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WILL RESIGN IF VILLA AND ZA- ISSUES CUSTOMARY PROCLAMA-PATA RETURN TO PRIVATE

QUESTION UP TO CONVENTION REFERS TO STRIFE IN EUROPE CLEVER RUSE IS

Illa's Friends Said to Be In Control Answer Will Be.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 28.—The American government was informed officially today by the minister of foreign relations at Mexico City that General Carranza had submitted his resignation to the national convention at Aguas Cal-lientes on condition that General Villa and Zapata retire to private life. Gen Carranza's action, it was stated, was purely in the interest of domestic the more fully and see the more cleareace. No word was received of what action was taken by the convention and opinions varied in official circles as to waether either Villa or Zapata would give such assurances.

The northern chief repeatedly ha stated to American consular agents he has no ambition to be president o Mexico or hold any of the numerou offices for which he has been men tioned. It was believed there would be less difficulty in adjusting the sit nation with respect to Villa than as to Zapata. The latter has insisted since Huerta a dicated that he be permitted to share the executive power with Carranza. His representatives at the convention say they have a complete anderstanding with Villa.

It was clear from official reports Villa's followers were in control the convention and could rely on port from Zapata, that the answe the convention will be tantamoun a reply from the Villa-Zapata coali

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No Trace of Little Gerhart Girl of of Her Niece, However, Has Been Found.

28,-Miss Julia Krasusky and her 4-year-old ward, nurse secretly fled from the child's home in St. Louis, two days ago, is in hiding in Kansas City or one of its suburbs, according to information received late last night by Harry Gerhart, the child's father. Mrs. Virginia Curtis, grandmother of the little girl. in a long distance telephone message from Bonham, Texes, to the child's father last night, denied she had sen for the nurse or child.

The pair, however, were seen on south-bound Rock Island train, by a friend of Mr. Gerhart's, who did not at the time know of the child's disappearance. A telegraph operator has reported seeing the couple at Pleasant Hill, near Kansas City, while the ne gro porter of the train on which the nurse and child were seen, declared they had gotten off at Kansas City The police at Bonham have been asked to detain the nurse and child should they arrive there.

GRANDMOTHER DENIES SHE SENT FOR CHILD

By Associated Press. Bonham, Oct. 28.-Mrs. Virginia Curtis grandmother of Virginia Garhart, who disappeared from her home in St. Louis, said today that she kney nothing about the actions of the nurse and baby and did not expect them to come to Bonham.

NO TRACE OF COUPLE FOUND IN KANSAS CITY

come to this city.

Kansas City, Oct. 28.—The police today stated they had found no trace of little virginia Gerhart and the nurse who left St. Louis with the child two days ago and who is believed to have

SHREVEPORT RATE CASE HEARING BEGINS TODAY

Associated Press. Shreveport, La., Oct. 27.—Represen tatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission were to begin today at Shreveport a hearing on the local Chamber of Commerce applications for a supplemental order in the Shreveport-Texas case. The original order was directed against the Texas Pacific and the Houston and Shreveport railways. Since issuance of the order-the Missouri, Kansas lines voluntarily have agree to the reductions in rates between Shreveport and Texas points and the mental order now is asked various other East Texas

HEAVY FROST IS NOTICED IN WACO VICINITY TODAY

Waco, Texas, Oct. 28.—Heavy frost was noticed here this morning when a temperature of thirty-six was noted Ice formed in exposed places. st did not cause any appreciable

TION SETTING ASIDE THURS-DAY, NOVEMBER 26.

Says It Has Shown American People Their Interdependence Upon One Another.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 28—President Wilson today issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 26 as Ypres was taken yesterday, according Thanksgiving day. In the proclama- to officers who have arrived in Paris tion, the President said:

"The hurtful effects of foreign wars in their own industrial and commercial affairs have made our people feel ly their independence upon one another and has stirred them to a helpful co-operation such as they seldom have practiced before. Our crops will feed al lwho need food. The self-posses sion of our people amid the most serious anxieties and difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business will serve other nations a well as our own.

ACTION TO THIS EFFECT AT DALLAS.

Believed Plan Will Have Immediate Effect Upon Conditions in Cotton Market.

Endorsement of the St. Louis plan for a pool of \$135,000,000 to be loaned to cotton farmers at 6 per cent and plans for a campaign to secure a reduction of at least 50 per cent in the cotton acreage for next season, word in which they are held by the enemy unanimously agreed to by the committed They led the final rush which routed who was a member of the contricte ceturned from Dallas this morning; b A. Kemp, chairman of the committee remained in Dallas to get out letter to members of the association over the state notifying them of the com mittee's action.

The details for the collection of the noney for the loans and its distribu tion will be determined by the Federal reserve board which will be in work ing order by November 16. It is expected that the board will be able t announce the details of the plan with in a few days after that date.

Mr. Huff is optimistic concerning he plan an't believes that it will have n immediate effect on cotton prices, Recommenudations Submitted.

orth that the prosperity of the cotton producing regions is dependent upon our fundamental principles—first, that a loan should be provided big enough to take care of the estimated surplus and long enough to permit the gradual marketing of the crop; sec ond, that the portion of the crop mar keted immediately should bring a fair price; third, that a reduction in acreage of at least fifty per cent should be made next year; fourth, that farmers be encouraged to plant feed crops in place of cotton next year.

The report unanimously recommends the plan of Festus J. Wade of St. Louis for a \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund, to be loaned on a basis of \$30 per bale, and also recommends that the Texas Bankers association at once take steps to see that Texas' share is raised. The re-opening of the cotton exchanges at New York, New Orleans and Liverpool is urged in the report and it is cited that the opening of the regional banks, the removal of the embargo by Great Britain and other conditions warrant such action. It is also urged that no more cotton be sold

RATES TO ARANSAS PASS SUBJECT OF HEARING TODAY

Associated Press. ouston, Texas, Oct. 27.—Hearing n the plea of sixteen railroads to et aside the recent ruling of the nterstate Commerce Commission diecting the railroads to place Aransas lass on the same basis of rates as low exists to Galveston was to bein here in United States court tolay. Railroads set up the claim that requires greater service to transort cotton to Aransas Pass than to

TUBERCULOSIS IS CHIEF CAUSE OF TEXAS DEATHS

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.—Tuberculoof the lungs again leads a sa cause posals to issue bonds to the amount of death in Texas, according to the \$5,200,000 for harbor wharfage, termi-September report of vital statistics nal facilities, bayou improven

HOW FRENCH TOOK

DETAILS OF BATTLE NORTHWEST OF YPRES ARE RE-LATED.

Evening's Reserve Force Is Shot Down By French Artillery While Coming to Reinforce

Paris, Oct. 28.—This is how a post tion of the German_line northwest of from the battlefield. A series of ligh guns, three-inch field batteries, each invisible from the front, were dispose behind the neutral cover of the un lulations of the field, bits of woods ruined tarm bouses or dry raving The guns, working to their full capac ity of four shells to the minut sprayed bursting propectiles over th German trenches in a wide belt, fore, over and just behind the careful ly dug roofed field works.

The German infantry, as long

they kept inside the covered trenche were secure, except from the chanof shells falling directly through th narrow place left for rifle and machin gun fire. The French infantry from the rear of its own line of trench got up as if for the usual run for th German lines. The French guns, at moment agreed upon, ceased their fire and the Germans, supposing the usua charging rush was coming, ordered u their reserve infantry, who were hel outside the shell zone to support the slender lines in the trenches. BANKERS' ASSOCIATION TAKES French artillery changed its rang and at a signal by telephone from th French trenches, caught the Germa reserves coming on the run, 1000 yard reserves coming on the run, 1000 yar behind their works, with a scattering shell fire which broke formations as ed to bring down a third of the time. They simply could through the section of bursting shells.

The french infantry then took to The pushing of the Germans out France opposite Nancy yesterday and the establishing of French position inside the German frontier are re garded as important achievements The "blue devils" as the Germans call the French light infantry operating in the Vosges, again justified the terror acrified to gain an end.

FORTY SEVEN BODIES ARE RECOVERED AT ROYALLTO

Deaths Declared to Be Due to Rever of Air in Shaft After the Explosion.

By Associated Press. Royallton, Ill., Oct. 28.—Forty-sever odies had been recovered at 8 a. n eday from the mine of the Franklin The report of the committee sets God and Coke company which was wreaked yesterday by a gas explosion All but two or three of the miners wh entened the workings yesterday has

een accounted for definitely. It was developed today that most he deatns were due to the reversal of he air in the shaft as the explosion occurred. On the other hand mine ficials state that the reversal of the air prevented a much more seriou oss of life in that it blew the after damp out of the lower workings where many of the workmen had begun scatter when the explosion occurred.

Leo Bellamy, a survivor, today tol low, when he attempted to go bac after the explosion to save his brother the reversed fans drew the deadl after-damp toward the entry forced him to climb or die. The afte damp, he said, killed the crippled me in the air course.

ECLECTIC DOCTORS MEET

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28,—The thirty first annual convention of the Texas Eclectic Medical Association met here today for a two days' session. Dr. W H. Walker of Killeen, Texas, was to pre side. The program today con-sisted of reading of annual reports and election of new and reinstatement of old members.

MEETING OF ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AT DALLAS TODAY

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—The Texas Anti-Saloon League was to meet here today to discuss the liquor traffic Many prohibitionists from over the state were expected to attend. Dr. H. A. Boaz, state president, presided.

\$5,200,000 BOND ISSUE ELECTION AT HOUSTON

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 28.-Houston taxpayers were voting today on promade public today by Registrar R. P. drainage and sanitary sewers, and for Babcock. There were 134 deaths from additional schoool buildings and expo-

BRITISH HOLD POSITION IN FACE OF FEARFUL ORDEAL

Near Ypres Tells Of Bloodiest Fighting Of War

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 28.—The correspondent of the Times in northern France sends the following session of the coast along the North Sea from Osunder Tuesday's date, regarding the fighting in tend to Calais is said by the French to be swinging Belgium:

Friday after inflicting enormous losses on the human effort were met with equal courage and enemy and, established entrenched positions be- today the offensive efforts of the invaders were hind the village. At night after the roar of the said to be relaxing. For the third successive day cannon had ceased, bushes soaked in petroleum the French official statement asserted the adwere fired by the Germans throwing a glare over vantage lay with the allies. It is noticeable, howthe scene. Masses of men sprang up from the ever, that the claims have been vague and bare of German trenches within a few hundred yards of detail as to the capture of towns or localities, our trenches, and with bugle, yell and song came which may be sent down as marking a definite addashing forward. Though taken by surprise our vance at any point. men took their places in the trenches and poured a terrific fire into the advancing hosts, who fell by reported at various sections of the line not closely the hundreds.

when they recoiled. Then came three blasts of a ing along apparently the same line as neretofore whistle sounding the retreat. Our men sprang and that the deadlock has not been broken. Lonout of the trenches and charged with the havonet. The slaughter was terrible and there were many attack had diverted from the seacoast slightly to hand-to-hand encounters. In the glare of the burning bushs some of the enemy threw down their arms and pleaded for mercy. No quarter, the British fleet, said to have been driven off by however, was given on either side; the work was too desperate for that. Bayonet and bullet did Eastward along the line of battle there are inditheir work and the enemy was driven back on cations that heavy actions have been resumed af-Roulers.

'A battery and several machine guns were captured and thousands of prisoners were taken including a general and several officers."

tee from the State Bankers' Association at Dallas yesterday. R. F. Harring, These troops hesitate at no

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The French official and nouncement issued today says that yesterday the have not succeeded in pushing the advantage German attacks between Nieuport and Arras along their left and center as far as they had were less violent. The French positions everywhere were maintained and the French forces continued to advance to the north and to the east

The text of the communication follows:

"During the day of yesterday the German at tack in all the region between Nieuport and Arras was less violent. Our positions were everywhere some progress between Cambrin, to the southwest of Labassee, and Arras.

"Further information continues to confirm hard-won colonies. previous reports that the German losses in dead, wounded and prisoners have been considerable. postponed by the Japanese, Tokio reports, be-In the northern region on the right bank of the cause of storms. Aisne the Germans attempted at night a violent offensive movement in the region of Craonne. On great war, England received a shock in the news the heights of the highway Bes-Dames, they have that a steamer, the Manchester Commerce, had been repulsed. In the Woevre district our troops been sunk off the coast of Ireland by a German have continued their advance in the forest be- mine. Up to the present time all such disasters IN CONVENTION AT DALLAS tween Aprimont and St. Mihiel as well as in the have been confined to the eastern coast. The reforest of Le Prete."

Be Reached at December Term Lengthy Answer of Defendant's Is Filed.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.—The case of ness Men's Association of Fort Worth, which is pending in the Twenty-sixth District Court, will not come up for rrial until the December term of the court from what was learned today. The answer of the defendant associations are taken to most of the state's allegations.

By Associated Press.

Texas delegates to the Baltimore convention were expected to be her and it has been suggested by local Democrats that these delegates take advantage of the occasion to start a second-term movement for the president. Mr. home state-New Jersey-Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.—The case of such a movement, but, local leaders the State of Texas vs. the Texas Business Men's Association of Fort Worth.

Texas delegation to Baltimore, would probably not be received with dis-

SUFFRAGETTE PARADE TODAY AT DALLAS FAIR

The answer of the defendant associable Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—A "Votes for tion has been filed in the court, being Women" parade was planned here toquite a lengthy document, and excep. day by the Texas Equal Suffrage Association. Active members of the asso ciation from various parts of the state

TIDE OF BATTLE SEEMS **SWINGING IN ALLIES FAVOR**

Story Of Night Attacks By Germans Claims Are Vague However-New South African Outbreak Causes **England Much Concern**

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 28.—The great battle for posslowly in favor of the allied forces. German as-The British at Ypres captured Langemark saults which apparently attained the height of

"Progress" and "advances" or "gains" are indicated. From unofficial reports from the front "They got within thirty yards of the trenches it is inferred that in the main the conflict is ragdon reports unofficially that the fiercest German ter several weeks lull. Yesterday's official French statement referred to successful allied attacks at the center and eastern end of the line. Today it is said a German offensive movement at Craonne was repulsed.

The conflict in Galicia still is undecided. Both ARE MAINTAINED AT ALL POINTS French and Russians claim that the offensive action against the Germans is being pursued successfully near Warsaw. It is reported unofficially from Petrograd, however, that the Russians

The rebellion in South Africa led by Christian Dewet, famous opponent of Lord Kitchener in the Boer war and General Beyers, former commander of the military forces of the Union of South Africa, presents a menace to Great Britain which causes no little concern. No word has come up to late today, to indicate whether this new remaintained and we continued to advance to the volt had assumed formidable proportions. Comnorth and to the east of Ypres. We also made ing so quickly after the suppression of the uprising under Col. Maritz, it was believed to indicate that England was facing a serious problem in her

The main assault of Tsing Tau again has been

Aside from the political outcropping of the gion where this vessel was sunk is on the first route of the Atlantic liners from Liverpool and of the Clyde line steamers from New York and Canadian ports. The inference is that the Ger-Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—This was mans, penetrating this area, hoped to reach the "Woodrow Wilson Day" at the Texas transports bearing Canadian troops, to the British Isles.

APPARATUS FOR STEERING

sible to steer a small craft far out at would need at least 50,000 and Austria

By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 28.-It is now possea by the use of the radio system, in 25,000 bales of cotton a month. the opinion of Brigadier General Wea. had been advised of assurances ver, chief of the coast artillery. Ex. Great Britain that cargoes of cotton periments are in progress with the ob- would not be molested when destined ject of applying the system of control to belligerent countries in neutral botso that an operator can send a torpedo toms, and is endeavoring to obtain dewith surety against an enemy's bat- tails of the demand for cotton in Gertleship lying several miles out to sea, inany.

Gerard cabled today that Germany

INDIANA MINE EXPLOSION SEALS FATE OF 100 MEN SEEK OVER RELIGION

ARE IMPRISONED

THEM BY FLAMES UNDER

One Hundred Men In Mine When Gas lignited Are Known To Have

By Associated Press.
Royalton, Illinois, Oct. 27.—Three hundred men were entombed in the

Thirty or forty dead bodies had een found at 11 a. m. and 100 are hibit will be made in some vacant nown to be imprisoned in a lower store room but the place had not

The mine is a mile from the town and the explosion was heard here disone operator hurried to the mine. was summoned from Dugioisne elsewhere and a rescue car was

No hope is held for the hundred known to have been working on the ower level, as the flames make it im-All the men taken out dead from the upper levels had been overcome by gas. None had been burned. The occurred in the northwes ner of the mine where from 150 to 300 men were working. Men in the southern part of the mine heard the explosion and hurried to the cars that took them to the top. This part of the mine was separated from the section where the explosion occurred by thick walls of coal.

Up to 11 o'clock the rescue parties were unable to penetrate more than 1500 feet in the workings. At that hour the rescue came from Benton Illinois with four hours supply of exygen. This made possible the furthetration of the mine by rescu parties. - Lines of hose were carried down two shafts of the mine but the gas made it dangerous for the ch close enough to fight the flames effectively.

Experts said the fire could be con trolled only by sealing both entrance of the shaft and pumping the water nto the mine until all chambers were looded. This, however, will not fone until all hope of rescuing the mprisoned men is abandoned.

Twenty physicians accompanied the scue car from Benton and when they arrived they were kept busy at tending the wives and daughters of hysterical or had fainted. The mine longs to the Franklin County Coal

PANAMA CANAL EARNINGS EXCEED ALL EXPECTATIONS

Pelieved Tolls Will Be Sufficient In Year To Pay All of Operating Expenses

By Associated Press.
Papama, Oct. 27.—Notwithstanding that the war has largely curtaile shipping activities, the canal traffic for the first six weeks was greater says Col. Goethals, than had been ex pected, and indicates that within a year the tolls may be sufficient to pay all operating expenses.

The canal has thus far earner \$369,706. Between August 15 and October 1, eighty-one self propeus were ships of American registry hose flying the British flag were econd. There were no German ship nor Italian, French or Japanese ves passed tarough and one each from Denmark and Holland. The Peruvian torpedo boat Tentienta Rodriguez wai the first and thus far the only war ship to use the canal.

EMPEROR WILLIAM HEADS GERMAN-AUSTRIAN FORCES

Military Agreement Putting Him I Command of Both Is Reported Reached

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 27.—The Copenhagen
correspondent of the Times learns. from Berlin that under a-new military agreement between Austria and Germany Emperor William has undertaken the eadership of the united

VIENNA COMMUNICATION CLAIMS MINDR SUCCESSES

By Associated Press Vienna. Oct. 27.—An official com munication given out here today says: we have up to the present time cap-tured 8000. Russians and nineteen machine guns. Near Jaroslau a Russian colonel and 200 soldlers were forced to surrender. Near Zulucze and in the vicinity of Pasieczna the enemy has been driven back. The situation remains unchanged. (Signed) General Von Hoefer."

EXHIBIT SATURDAY

ANNUAL MEETING OF BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS WILL BE

MANY DEAD BODIES ARE FOUND TO AWARD \$250 IN PREMIUMS

Meeting Will Be Held In Morning After Which Dinner Will Be Served Contestants

From Tuesday's Daily The Wichita county boys' and girls Mitchell mine near here by a gas explosion soon after the day shift entered the workings. One hundred espect Saturday, when the \$250 in cotton, corn, milo maize, feterita prizes offered by the Chamber of

Commerce will be awarded. The ex-

een selected this morning. J. W. Campbell, agricultural agent has sent out letters to members of all the clubs asking them to be on hand with their exhibits. About 250 are xpected if the weather is favorable The club members will be provided with dinner by the Chamber of Commerce and citizens at some of the restaurants. A meeting will be held

Club members have beaten their year and the exhibits and records of ome of the members will be a sur rise to many.

AMERICAN REFUGEES ARE

Pretend To Be Hotel and Steamshi Agents and Sell Worthless Tickongets To Strangers and odi War office

Hexidagre By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 27.—Refugees have been telling the American Relief Committee queer tales of pretended relief workers operating in Holland. Most of these pretenders are steamship and notel agents working on commission, who circulate among the incoming verheard by one of the refugees.

but instead of paying six pounds to he London friend he borrowed six pounds. His name did not appear on he relief committee's books.

Another case closer home was that Liverpool to confiding refugees.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Maricle and laughter, Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. as attending the fair.



Keeps a balance in farm affairs, which means more profit at the end of the sea-

> It sells the product: Gets best prices; Brings supplies: Protects the home: Helps the housewife-By all means have a

Farm Telephone con-nected with the BELL SYSTEM. Write today to our nearest Manager, for in-

formation.



PLAYING HIDE AND

AN'S SUBTERFUGES ARE LIKEN. ED TO THOSE OF ADAM IN

IN: LOWER LEVELS BY YOUNG FARMERS IS SUBJECT OF SERMON SUNDAY

Try To Conceal Selves Behind

From Tuesday's Daily The manner in which men try to hide from God, just as Adam and Eve the subject of Sunday evening's mon at the Sirst M. E. Church. The paster, Rev. C. C. Smith, took as his text Genesis 3:8. "And the man and his wife hid themselves from the presence of Jehovah Gol amongst the trees of the garden." He said:

"The story of Eden is told purely from the human standpoint. would insist on the necessity for a literal interpretation whiel others inist that it is legend purified and elevated to convey a great truth. For critical purposes divergence of opinion may be inter-esting and profitable but for practical purposes we may well lay them aside. Whether historical or traditional the great lesson is esentially he same and has a profound bearing n life today even as in all genera tions. We are not minded to consider the whole story tonight but rath er to take up what may be conside but which gives foundation to a in the morning at which reports will shought which depicts a certain phase or made and talks made by citizens. In officers also will be elected for the this whole Genesis story God is spekthis whole Genesis story God is spek-en of as though he were little other than a great man. The scene is in elders badly in raising crops this an earthly garden and God is walking and talking as a man. He is rep resented as manifesting certain emo-tions as a man. He is angered. He is limited. The theologians have a big word for this method of express ing our ideas of God. They call this anthropomorphism. That is to say that man is given to thinking of God as a man or in terms of human limita tions. Tais is natural and if we will inderstand it is allowable. We must know God if at all in terms of human experience. Our language is made up from life, and we can not reach in shought fan beyond our language. For this reason at least the early Bible abounds in imagery. Let us look at

ing been a very beautiful place. It was God's ideal for man and there fore very good. Man was to care for the garden; He was to be master of nature and of self. He was to ac quire self mastery through the mastrains with hadges on their sleeves. quire self mastery through the massome of them warned passengers that true of nature. We find that it is as come were unobtainable at Rotterdam true today as it has ever been that and advised Amsterdam for a reason it is impossible to develop man with-overheard by one of the refugees. "What do you mean by telling these people they can't get rooms in Rotteriam?" asked one agent of another.
"We want some of the business, into the work and trial were brought too," responded the Amsterdam man, and that had man lived free from single properties. "We can not hope to use all this.

story in one sermon. We are seek-ing to cover only one incident. We a man who sold worthless tickets of the scripture, but it fits in with all around our concealment and will God walking in the garden found Adam and his wife hiding be-hind the trees of the garden. The garden was God's institution. such argument is good enough but he morality in the argument is poor. God is responsible for all things reated but man was to subdue both rimself and nature and not to abuse. God made tobacco, opium, cocaine, alcohol. But if God made these, why may I not use them? God invested the human body with numerous impulses and the means of gratification s at hand. Then why should I not gratify my impulses? If he did not intend that these impulses should be used why did he incorporate them within my nature? This is no uncommon suggestion when men are called to desist from certain indulgences. The answer must lie within the compass of the principle hinted at in the text. Man is called upon to descriminate between the proper use and the abuse of what God has

Missing What Is Given. "He may misuse a divinely ordered thing. Doubtless everything in pature has its legitimate use. Man has not the wisdom to discover the nee for everything. He has found out much but much still remains a mystery. But all that he has found cut points in one direction and that indicates that God thought of man in his great creative act. Man led of God is still i na veritable Eden here on earth and if he follows obediently he will anfold marvelously. If man

tutions he will still have opporunity even here in this earth.

"More men than Adam have sought to hide behind God's institutions. The church is God's institution. The va-

rious ecclesiastical institutions are of God. Doubtless they are not all that they should be and all that they would be if God were allowed to have full rule but considering the kind of materials. terial from which God has built his church we may say that the results indicate that God is in his church. But men have hidden behind the church. God walking in the garden in the cool of the day finds them skulking bolind this tree of his planting using the church as a hiding place or their ewn deceitfulness. I am not the of those who think that there are neultitudes of such people. I only say that doubtless there are some. It is, a possibility that we need to guard against any way. We need occasionally to suggest that God can see around all the trees of his gar. and all the trees of his garden and because, ostrich like, we have hidden our heads is no reason why God is not beholding us. We may hide from man for a time but never a moment from God. We can not play at hide and seek with God and thus make a sort of game out of Morality As a Tree.

"Mortalit yis a tree in the garden.
It is one of God's choicest trees. But how many there are who are seeking to hide behind this tree. There are so many today that they are fairly crowding each other away and the even to the sight of men. God's pene-tration sees beyond all this subter-fuge. Man has borrowed from the Christ the only worthy ideal of morality which he possesses and now that he has it he is saying I have what the Christ stands for and therehe soldiers cast lots for the seam ess garment of the Christ one was ortunate and secured the cont nagine him putting it on and say ing now that I bave his cloak I no longer need the Christ. The man who hides behind his morality is doing sentially this thing. He sees little listinction between the cloak and the reality. Christ is more than an outide finish. He is a life. The Christ-Christ's outside finish but he has his life within him.

"Philanthropy is another of God' The world was not especially nclined to cnarity before the Jehovah religion gripped it. In those sections of the world today where this religon has not reached there is little of this living quality in the hearts of men. Many people arehiding behind this tree. They say, I am kindly rearted. I give to the poor. I never am a Christian since I am so benevolenti Christian charity is a areat grace, but a borrowed sembance of the real grace is not all there is to Caristianity. All the philan-thropy there is in the world is in-spired of God. The man who is hidething which God has planted and is trying not only to hide behind it but to claim it for his own. He has only borrowed it from God. He never would have learned how to have been benevolent apart from the world pervading teaching of the great Jehoval

Can Never Really Hide. a "Honesty is another of God's trees. too," responded the Amsterdam man, and that had man lived free from sin An American lady, complained of the five would have been no hard work itving an endorsed check for twenty and no trial. Responsibility and the church I am, honest, when need free the galantiy in Germany. Two development that comes with it are since he was going ahead of the party and into experience and nature for he volunteered to draw the money in London and send her the rest after paying six pounds to a friend in London where she learned that the gallant stranger had not trial. But man was untrue to only drawn the money for himself, but instead of paying six pounds to the church I am had send her the rest after that the gallant stranger had not trial the great and that the gallant stranger had not trial the following man lived free from sin there would have been no hard work saying in answer to the appeal of the church. I am, honest, when need the church, I am, honest, when need the saying in answer to the appeal of the church, I am, honest, when need the church, I am, honest, when need the church, I am, honest, when need the saying in answer to the appeal of the church, I am, honest, when need the church, I am, honest, when need the saying in answer to the appeal of the church, I am, honest, when need the saying in answer to the appeal of the church, I am, honest, when need the saying in answer to the appeal of the church, I am, honest, when need the church, I am, honest, when need the part that it is despined and the church, I am, honest, wh cnes word. It will not permit of any etory in one sermon. We are seek evasions whatever. To seek to hide ing to cover only one incident. We behind the tree of honesty is dismoved by the scripture, but it fits in with know that at heart we are not hon-

"God can see through and around changed the trees but he did not plant them that they might serve as hid the garden. No need that we should ing places for his children. They play at hide and seek with him. bad uses and they might also be When he calls we should respond misused. This brings us to a practical proposition with which we are citeal proposition with which we are citeal proposition with which we are citeal proposition with which we are ment is perfectly transparrent to him. He is the rightful judge of our attitudes. We may deceive man but not the made everything for the call of which God has planted. we use it. He made everything for the use and comfort of man and so there can be no harm in me gratify-hid. The hour is coming when all ing a taste or liking which he has made possible and for which he has provided satisfaction. The logic of not only the right policy but it also is the easiest policy. God calls for our good and we have nothing to fear. When he calls let us answer and honestly present ourselves before him in obedience to his will."

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney nd bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, ures dibetes, weak and lame backs, heumatism and all irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men nd women. Regulates bladder trou-bles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on re-ceipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom falls to perfect a cure. Send for Texas testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hail, 1928. Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by (Adv.) all druggists.

At Monday night's meeting of the Young Men's Forum, a new constitu-tion for the organization was adopted, after which officers were elected for the ensuing term as follows: E. H.

will use and not abuse God's Insti- day's meeting will be announced later

the man from services

DIRECTORS RESCIND SAYS COTTON PRICE

WITHDRAW PROTEST AGAINST RELIEF MUST COME FROM WITH-TAKING OFF OF DENVER TRAIN

Raifroad Deciares Measure la Neces sary in View of Conditions at Present

From Tuesday's Daily n a showing by the Fort Worth Denver that its passenger revenues From Monday's Daily.

That Wichita Falls will raise \$100, had greatly decreased within the past few months and that retrenchment was necessary, the directors of the ties will do likewise was the pledg Chamber of Commerce this morning rescinded their action of Saturday protesting against the discontinuance f two of its passenger trains. The directors then followed the example of the railroad and reduced the salary expense of its office force \$75 a lows;

nonth effective November 1. The action rescinding the protest was taken after a letter from D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort. Worth & Denver had been read, sues for the first three months of the Brownwood; P. L. Downs, Temple of approximately \$40,000. Mr. Keel er's letter was addressed to R. E. Huff. president of the Chamber of Comtest forwarded by Mr. Huff to Mr. Blair moved that the protest be rescinded and that the railroad comurday's protest had been forwarded be netified of its withdrawal. ... Mr Mair said that while he did not critiurday, fuller information showed that it had been precipitate.

Some Objection Made Several members at first objected to the directors rescinding the action at today's meeting urging that action be delayed until more information could be obtained, declaring that rescinding the protest would be as precipitate today as'its adoption Satrday was. Finally objection was withdrawn to the order rescinding Saturday's action.

The railroad commission answering the Chamber of Commerce's telegram replied that the commission had the trains; that such permission was not necessary and that the common sion believed itself without power on Mr. Keeler's letter to Mr. Huff fol

Fort Worth, Texas; Oct. 28 .- Mr. R. E. Huff, president Chamber of Com-Wichita Fulls, Texas. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your telegram

have had an answer yesterday had h You may know that we have been confronted with a very serious derease in passenger earnings. For the

of October 24th, to which you would

could be extended to Amarillo and per- South, own tals cotton, and that we form a service almost equal to our are not going to sell it for less than necessities for the coming winter. In weeks arrest this dumping of cotton addition to this, trains Nos. 7 and 8, on the market, 1 am confident that which are the night train out of Fort cotton will step declining and turn the Worth and the early morning train other way, and then we shall get help into Fort Worth, could readily tike from several directions. We shall care of the business during the day then be able to get money to finance time between Amarillo on our line the crop, plenty of it, whereas under and Trinidad on the Colorado and present conditions farmers are un-Southern, and in connection with this willing to borrow money upon the new service that will be performed by product and bankers are reluctant to vice between Fort Worth and Ama ers themselves, for, as I have already rillo, as was heretofore furnished on said, they are always inclined to hold frains Nos. 1 and 2.

I am particularly anxious to correct an impression which seems to be in your mind to the effect that the Colo-ple of the South in general, not mere rado and Southern had asked us to discontinue trains Nos. 1 and 2, and that we had done so in order that to New Mexico. The fact is, the New Mexico people requested that night tinued rather than abandoning these trains and continuing Nos. 1 and 2 as through trains, which was done in order that the New Mexico people might have day service through that State, and it was shown that all of the towns north of Amarillo, including the towns in New Mexico, would be in no way incommoded by taking off the trains known as Nos. 1 and 2 between Amarille and Trinidad. I am sure that under the conditions

herein pointed out that you, as well as the Wichita Falls people, will readily appreciate that we are justi-fied in discontinuing trains, Nos. 1 and 2.

You may always be assured that it is our desire to protect the interests of our patrons along our line to the greatest extent possible, and in any curtailment that we may be obliged to make in order to meet decreased earnings, we always have in view the least possible disadvantage, it may give to our patrons.

reasons which influence us. I am

Vice President.

ACTION OF SATURDAY IS IN SOUTH'S HANDS

IN, SAYS J. A. KEMP IN ... INTERVIEW

DECREASE OF REVENUE SHOWN NAMES COMMITTEE OF BANKERS

Says Wichita Falls Is Willing To Put Up \$100,000 As Her Share of

> 000 to buy cotton If other communi given by J. A. Kemp of this city at Dallas, following his appointment as chairman of the cotton relief commitee of the Texas Bankers Associa tion. Mr. Kemp has named the other members of the committee as fol

Royal A. Ferris, R. H. Stewart and D. E. Waggoner, Dallas; J. T. Scott Fouston; E. E. Baldridge, Fort Worth; John Sealy, Galveston; C. B. Dorches ter, Sherman; T. J. Record, Paris; showing that the passenger revenues R. E. Huff. Wichita Falls; F. H. Welch, Taylor; W. P. Allen, Terrell; decreased \$115,000 and that the revenues benry James, Abilene; T. J. Yantis, E. Rotan, Waco: Howell E. Smith McKinney; E. P. Wilmot, Austin; T C. Frost, San Antonio; W. E. Nor wood, Navasota: D. C. Gidddings, Brenham; J. A. Underwood, Honey Grove; S. B. Norwood, Cleburne; R J. Fry, Marshall, and John E. Owens, Wills Point.

> In connection with efforts to help relieve the cotton farmer, Mr. Kemp is quoted in Sunday's Dallas News as follows: "It is a condition, not a theory

which confronts us. There are plen-ty of evidences that the demand for cotton soon will increase; in fact, the demand has already increased. We are told that Americans and European spinners are holding off until convinced that the bottom has eached, as each wants to be sure that he owns his cotton as cheaply as he does his competitors. Obviously this is true.

People Must Furnish Bottom. "Such being the case, it is up to the people of the South themselves to furnish the bottom. Eventually they will do this. The only question is whether we shall put in the ground floor at the present level or wait to put it in several feet deeper in the

"In this situation we are not now mutting in the bottom. Instead, we are waiting and excavating; diggins hole from which it is almost daily ecoming harder to dig out.

"Cotton continues to decline because the people of the South, most o them, have become bears; becaus they have given away to a panicky feeling that cotton may go lower notwithstanding it is worth more

"Naturally the boyers of any com modity would take advantage of such decrease in passenger earnings was two shall believe cotton to be worth in round numbers \$115.000; as compared with the fiscal year ended tube court belief. And all of the demonstrate fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, the a situation, It is not sufficient that

Nos. 3 and 4, heretofore running be- a grip on ourselves and emphatically tween Fort Worth and Childress, declare that we, the people of the trains Nos. 1 and 2, and that this ar- its reasonable value. If we will do rangement would fairly meet all the this; if we will for even two or three trains Nos. 3 and 4, there will be din- loan upon it. We shall also get the ng car service and Pullman car ser more active assistance of the farmupon an advancing market.

Need Help of All Citizens. "I am speaking of action of the peoly of farmers. The farmers alone are not powerful enough to change the current of the market. They need the help of all classes of our citizensbankers, merchants and business men generally. They do not need, nor are they asking, help upon a sentimental basis, nor as a matters of charity. Help should be given them not mere ly because it is to their interest, but also because it is to our interest The farmers of the South hold 'the title of the unsold cotton, but every person in the South has an indirect interest in the product. We shall gain or lose as the cotton is sold. It is up to us to say whether the South shall be many millions of dollars poorer or many millions of dollars richer.

"In this situation, let each of us do that which is best for our own individual interest, keeping in mind the interdependence of all of the people of the South.

gest for cotion, and no panacea to offer unless it be that a stiffening of hall for which the committee has "I have no arbitrary price to sugsouthern backbone is a panacea. I been negotiating for some time. went to repeat in this connection. Delegate having asked the question however, that I confidently believe which was the greater sin, to pur-Trusting that you, as well as the that if we shall declare our independ-chase union made garments in a people for whom you may be acting in cance and refuse to sell any more cot-union store or "scab" made garments in a union store or "scab" made garments in a union store. The secretary turn. I believe the people of the instructed to address a letter to the South are powerful enough to make Clerks' Union asking them to co-opit turn. A few weeks of steadfastness erate with the Council in getting the will in my judgment do the work.

shall furnish all the resistance to the downward sweep of the market. Some cumstance sto do so. Here is where business men can, and I believe ought to, come in, act as a matter of senti-nient nor as a matter of charity, but, instead, as a matter of business.

Cotton Good investment.

"I believe that cotton at present prices is a good investment and that the southern man who buys and holds the southern man who buys and holds it will realize profit in two ways. First, directly upon the investment, through an advance, in price; and, second by increasing the prosperity of the commulty, upon the success of which he is dependent. If such investment as this can be brought about throughout the South if we can take a start along this line, we can get plenty of money to continue financing. plenty of money to continue financing the crop. If we shall thus demon-strate our faith in our asset, our hands will be strengthened as tinue to show want of faith. cotton will go at our own appraisal.

Should Hold Back Supply. "
"It has been lightly said that the law of supply and demand is regulat-ing the price. This is true. But we ought not to lose sight of the fact that demand may be temporarily and unnaturally interrupted, and that supply may be unnaturally and unnecessarily accelerated. The demand for cotton has been unnaturally terrupted. What we ought to do is hold back the supply to accor date the temporarily crippled condi tion of the demand.

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"Manufacturers are doing this very thing with their product. Why can't we do it with cotton? Why rush ou product to market now in face of the certainty that within a short time it will be worth more money? Is it not plain that if we continue to supply spinners at' the present prices, or lower, during the next three weeks, they will be in condition to refuse the remainder of the crop at price of their naming? Isn't it plain we are furnishing them the club & beat us with?

Will Bring Twelve Cents. which I here express. I was rathe fortified in it at the banquet to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on Friday night, when A. B. Farquhar of York, Pa., vice p of that organization, told me that he never was surer of anything than that the people of the South would get 19c to 12c a pound for their ton if they would quit dumping it on

the market. "Therefore, I hope that the farm who can hold cotton will do so, and that the business men of the South will organize to buy and held the cot ton of the farmer who must or will sell, in order that the asset of the South may be conserved for the

South. "I can pledge the business m Wichita Salls to raise \$100,000 for this purpose tomorrow, if those of other communities will do likewise The people of the South in general aught to get in and support the cotton market, and Texas, as the big-Rest State; and the largest prod of cotton, ought to lead in the mot

Houston, Texas, Oct. 27.—At the close of the public funeral exercises in honor of the late George Herman, multi-millionaire bachelor, at the au ditorium this afternoon announce-ment was made that he had left practically his entire estate valued at be-tween \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to the city of Houston for the purpose of greatest charity hospitals in the

WICHITA FALLS AND QUANAH TEAMS TO MEET SATURDAY

High School Football Elevens To Play Here and Good Game is Anticipated

From Tuesday's Daily. The football teams of Wichita Falls and Quanah high schools will meet on the city park gridiron next Saturday afternoon. It had been planned to play this same at Quanah but arrangements were made to have it in this city. The Quanah eleven, while not as strong as the crack Vernon team, has been giving a good account of itself and comparative scores in-dicate it and the locals should be quite evenly matched. On the following Saturday a return game will be played were with the Vernon team, which is now very much in the run-ning for the state championship.

WEEKLY SESSION IS HELD

From Tuesday's Daily.
Secretary Johnson of the Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council last night resigned as a trustee in that organization. His resignation was accepted. There being another vacancy on the board Mesars. Russell and Williard were, named to Mi the post

chase union made garments in a nonunion store or "scab" made garments

OFFITTING FOR

TELEPHONE COMPAN

"CUT OVER" MADE EARLY THIS RNING AND NEW SWITCH-

PLANT THOROUGHLY MODER

Transfer Made Without a Hitch ar 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 on a long switch board in the third floor of the Southwestern Telephone 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 a few minutes. The proper connec tions had already been made and so far as making connections between ne subscribers was concerne this might have been done through the new exchange hours before, but the formal transfer was delayed until our when a minimum of traffic

Made Without a Hitch. The "cut over" was made without a hitch and while some "trouble" can expected the experts in charge of the work believe it will be reduce to a minimum. 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

ing a call.

The installation of the new equip which is the latest word in ony, was under the direction o F. H. Dost, installation expert, for the Western Electric Company who headquarters are at Dallas.

Officials Present. A number of district telephone of ficials were present when the cut over was made. Among them were Fred Linington, division superintene ent of plant from Fort Worth; J. S Trapp, division superintendent of traffic, Fort Worth; C. E. Zahm, diequipment supervisor, For Worth; H. O. King, division traffic supervisor; C. W. Broyles, division general foreman, Fort Worth; John wire chief, Fort division Worth; L. E. Addler, equipment en-gineer, Dallas; C. C. Randle, construction foreman of Fort Worth Among the local officials were: H. D. Phillips, district commercial man ager? B. Br. Scruggs, district traffic chief and W. A. Parham, district plant chief.

The building which is a commo ious structure of reinforced concrete was built by the F. H. Crites Con struction Company under the supervision of Mr. Randle, the telephone company's construction foreman, and most modern telephone plants in the entire country. It is three stories and was built at a cost of \$40,000. It is so built that additional stories and extensions may be added as they become necessary. The switchboard is located on the top floor. It is built to accommodate 10, 000 telephones and even more than that number could be handled by the expedient of building the board long er. All the rooms are high ceilinge and many wide windows provide am ple light and ventilation.

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

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The building is steam heater throughout and in addition to the steam heating plant, in the basement is located storage batteries. dynamoer and other equipment. Included in this is a gas engine and generator and dynamos to furnish 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 Eervice 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 at a formal opening. The date for this opening will be announced later. that they and each of them be for The Telephone In Wichita Falls.

In entering the new building and cutting over to the new exchange, the said lot 6, block "C" Granger & Baicompany marks the beginning of the era in the history of the teleshone business in this city. The first era began about twenty years ago when the first telephones were established here. There was no exchange then, connections being made by each subscriber through a system of keys which were inserted in slots on each These telephones were about five feet in height, cumbersome and awkward and the service was not of the court direct its disposition, and the best. There were just six of that purchasers be placed in possesthem 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-

About two years later the use the telephone here had become so general that an exchange was estabished in the old City National building at Seventh and Ohio, where a small room was used. Central was called by turning a small crank and Wichita County. then removing the receiver, the phones being of a type still very extensively 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 econd era and was marked by the

over an iron circuit to Fort Worth, extended here from Bowie.

Five years ago the company had WAR TO MAKE NEW

IN NEW BUILDING outgrown its old quarters and secured rooms on the second floor of the building it is now vacating at the corner of Eighth and Indiana. The flash system was substituted for the old drop method of calling central and the service began to be more metropoutan. Many additional long cistance wires had been established between this city and Dallas, For Worth and Oklahoma points, to keep up with the demands of the rapidly growing community.

About two years ago the company saw that Wichita Falls was rapidly cutgrowing these accommodations and plans were formulated for a new building. The present handsome and dious structure at the corne Ninth and Scott is the result. The fifth era in this city's telephonic development will begin, probably many years from now, when Wichita Falls has too many telephones for one exchange.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Wichita County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to sur non L. Hamilton, Albert Werz, Andrew Wiley, Bowman Lumber Com- pal members of the court of Napolpany, a corporation, Waters-Pierce eon. Oil Company, a corporation, Lincoln Paint & Paper Company, a corpora- war between France and Prussia in tion, and Fred W. Householder, trustee, by making publication of this created Emperor William I, and the citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the republished in your county, to appear the German empire and he passed the at the next regular term of the district court of Wichita county, to be he was the guest of Alexander II. olden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday of quainted with King Albert of Saxony December A. D. 1914, the same being and Queen Carola and at a reception he 7th day of December A. D. 1914, then and there to answer a petition bonor at the palace in Dresden he filed in said court on the 29th day of was presented to all the members of September A. D. 1914 in a suit, num- the Saxon court, among whom were ered on the docket of said court No. Prince George, the future king; the 5141. where A. H. Nairn is plaintiff minister of war, the minister of state and T. P. Hickman, L. Hamilton, Al- and many other dignitaries. bert Werz, Andrew Wiley, Alfalfa umber Bowman Lumber Company, a corporal at the Cumberland palace in Austria tion, Lincoln Paint & Paper Company, he met the Queen of Denmark, motha corporation and Fred W. House polder, trustee, are defendants, and and the Dowager Empress of Russia, said petition alleging that on or about the Queen of Hanover, mother of the March 7th, 1910, defendant, T. P. Hickman and L. Hamilton made, executed and delivered to Mrs. M. F. Crain their certain vendor's lien the different courts assembled and in promissory note in writing, for the Berlin he entertained many members sum of \$550 due one year after date, of the imperial court, including Genwith interest thereon from date at eral Count von Moltke, the present the rate of 8 per cent per annum until paid; interest payable as it accrues, and providing for the usual 10 per cent additional on principal and interest if collected by suit or if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. That said note was

subject to plaintiff's lien.

ar term of this court and answer

closure of his vendor's lien as against

all the above named defendants and

ever barred from asserting any furth-

er claim or lien against or title in

low Addition; that same be decreed

the payment of this judgment, costs,

etc. That if said property should not

sell for enough to satisfy said judg-ment that plaintiff have judgment

over and against T. P. Hickman, de-

said court, at its aforesaid next regu-

Given under my hand and the seal

of said court at office in Wichita

Falls this 29th day of September A.

A. F. KERR, Clerk District Court

executed same.

Oct. 9 16 23 -30

D. 1914.

the foremost leaders of the empire. given in part payment of the pur-chase money for lot 6, block "C" who died while on the way to Bel gium to fight the Germans, and Gen-Granger & Ballow Addition to th eral B. H. Grierson, the famous cavcity of Wichita Falls, Texas; that to alry leader in the American civil secure the prompt payment of said war. vendor's lien note a vendor's lein Francis Grierson is descended from was retained on said lot 6, Granger Sir Robert Grierson, the fourteenth & Ballow Addition. That about April Laird of Lag, born in 1650, and it is 29, 1913, Mrs. Crain transferred by deed to Fred Householder the above from this ancestor he inherits his described note and vendor's lien; that extraordinary power of intuition. about October 30, 1913, said Fred liance." he has a prophetic pen pic-Householder transferred by deed of ture of the winding up of the presconveyance the above described note ent dispensation, in which he depicts and vendor's lien to A. H. Nairn, the fierce rush of the German army owner and holder of same. That said toward Paris. No one in England be plaintiff herein, who is now the legal

lieved it possible. note became due March 1st, 1911; that Asked if the English realized the said note bears the following credit gravity of the situation, Mr. Grierendorsements, to-wit; Sept. 9, \$15; son said to a reporter of the New Nov. 6, 1911, \$15; Jan. 1, 1912, \$3.70; York Sun: June 13, 1913, \$25; Jan. 14, 1913, \$24,

"English is awakening from leaving a balance of \$550, principal long slumber of a hundred years. Yet \$95.04, interest and \$67.50 attorney's even now many are rubbing their lees, due on said note Sept. 7, 1914. eyes, trying to realize the reality. It That though often requested defendants have hitherto failed and refully the position of the English peo- in the oplitical world despair may fused to pay same or any part thereof. That plaintiff has placed the same in the hands of H. Nutt, an attorney have been far removed from the will instantly receive a new pessimisat law for collection; that Albert Werz, Andrew Wiley, Bowman Lum-South Africa occurred 10,000 miles theories and old academical maxima ber Company, a corporation, Waters-Pierce 'Oil Company, a corporation, city at the time. England has al- stories. Books that were found pleas- ly in English territory. Lincoln Paint & Paper Company, a corporation, Alfalfa Lumber Company, corporation and Fred W. Housefirst time in the memory of men the French readers without meaning and the public to deal only with friends holder, trustee, are claiming and asscales are tipping to the other serting some right or lien against

said lot 6, block "C" Granger and Bal-"Heretofore the English people re low Addition, but that such claim or garded war as a romance. People claims if any, are inferior to and read about it while sitting in easy has been folded up and put away. chairs, in the intervals between a Wherefore plaintiff prays that each game of golf and the vaudeville. The of the defendants be cited as the law idea of great army composed directs to appear at the next regudauntless foes just across the channel, armed with terrible instruments this petition; for judgment against of destruction, was unthinkable to defendant, T. P. Hickman for his debt. the happy go lucky people of Loninterest and attorney fees; for fore-

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

fendant, for the balance; should the "A score of times he declared, 'We asme sell for more than sufficient to are not ready to fight.' Yet he was pay off said judgment and costs that not heeded. I have it on the best au thority that the death of General Sin James Grierson was brought about by anxiety and apprehension caused date of sale. Herein fail not, but have before by the sudden turn of events in Ger many. From 1896 to 1900 he was military attache to the British em lar term, this writ with your return bassy in Berlin and was well aware hereon, showing how you have of the strength and power of the Germans. It was stated he died of heart disease, but he was comparatively young man and the truth is he fear ed the worst for the British army in Belgium, but he was powerless to

hange anything. "The leading characteristic of th masses is a spirit of laissez faire. 'After us the deluge,' was the remark SNOW FALLS IN CHICAGO, LOW TEMPERATURE FORECAST made to me by a distinguished man holding a high position in London. I Chicago, Oct. 26.—There was a fall was much surprised, having known Chicago, Oct. 26.—There was a fall him as one of the most serious men was much surprised, having known second era and was marked by the establishment of the first long distance connections out of this city, thirty-five degrees for tonight.

of my acquaintance. 'After us the debureau predicted a temperature of luge' has born the motto of the typical tactics.

Englishman for a long time. Coming

events do not worry the masses of 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 be worse off than Paris was during the Prussian invasion of 1870:

NATION OF FRANC

WHATEVER OUTCOME, REPUBLIC

WILL UNDERGO MANY

CHANGES

Light of Romance-Novelist Gives

New York, Oct. 23.-In an interview

ith Francis Grierson, whom Arnold

Bennett has described as the most en

European conflict. He has had

wide knowledge of the political and

social affairs of Europe. His experience began in Paris in 1869, when he

second empire, including the princi-

He witnessed the outbreak of the

Mr. Grierson was personally ac

followed by a banquet given in his

At another reception given him by

er of the Duchess; Queen Alexandra

Duke; the Princess Marie of Han-

over, the reigning Duke of Saxe-

chief of staff of the German army.

were famous military leaders-Gen-

eral Lord Wolseley, the late com-

mander in chief of the British army;

Altenburg and all the members of

1870 and in Baden he met the newly

igmatical personality of our time, he

Impressions

IS ALSO AWAKENIN

Long Considered War In

"What is saving England from de struction in this war is the neutrality of America. There is still a possibil ity 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.

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

"What do you think America has t fear from this war?" was asked. "All in America who are not dreamers," he declared, "must expect a time met all the leading politicians, writ- when the leading European nations ers, artists and social leaders of the tired of being hemmed in and force to live in political and economical re straint, will band together to seek a portion of that much coverted region that lies south of the Rio Grande. If England gains an overmastering victory in the present war it will not be long before she will impose condition Empress Augusta in 1871. He was on American commerce which could in Berlin when Bismarck forged the not be accepted without loss of pa turn day hereof, in some newspaper last links in the imperial chain of triotism and national power. If Ger many triumphs much the same thing year 1872 in St. Petersburg, where will result. America must possess powerful navy, as well as a fleet o nerchantmen

"The present war will touch the so 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, religior socialism. Society will be moved to its foundations-first, by the number of its leaders who will fall in batle second, by the redistribution of private Company, a corporation, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland fortunes consequent on so many deaths; third, by the long period o mourning to follow. Nothing will re main as it was. Partisan social life will change as by magic. The great families of rank will abandon Paris and take refuge in their chateaux and the leading mansions of the capital will be barred to fashion and gayety for years to come. In the highest cir cles only relatives will receive rela tives.

"Only those who know the inner life of France can imagine what the conditions will be. Only those who know Three of Mr. Grierson's cousins the country life of France will be able to grasp the full meaning of the pres ent ordeals. No one from the highest to the lowest will escape the conseeneral Sir James Grierson, one of quences of a war that will pierce to the center every section, every group, princes are fighting side by side with foreign trade. farmers. You could not distinguish oets from waiters, artists from artisans, musicians from mechanics, boule

vardiers from school teachers. In ants fall short 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 Germany to monopolize the production the forces of a younger, more strenu | England for glass working. ous people who roll on as a vast hu man machine and the two forces clash as two opposing worlds. Beside this or deal the war of 1870 appears like a

schoolboy's game of football. "Strike'a deadly blow at society and you strike at art, literature, music, hard for Americans to understand everything. While confusion will reign ple at this juncture. All their wars brng some of the jealous factions to since the overthrow of Napoleon I, their senses for a time, but literature children and adults alike. Sir Rich shores of Britain. The Boer war in tic impulsion which wil make Utopia from London. I was living in that appear like so many Mother Goose ways profited by the wars waged in ant and nonchalantly optimistic will Continental Europe. Now for the now, under the final ordeal, appear to Entente Trade League which is urging without savor. The whole outlook will

be changed. "The Paris and the France that w know will seem like something the the Germans should storm Paris will be like the passing of a historica dream. Many of the most promising wrters, artists, composers, philosophers, scientists, will neer return from the field of carnage. A new order o ideas will spring up. Freak art and freak music will die out for want of vention. It will now be seen how fresh recruits.

"Paris has been the hotbed of all sorts of eccentric isms in the name of art, and the war will render them un and temperaments until the decadance fashionable. It will kill wha ti have has become unconscious and mechani called 'blue china poetry.' Of the cal. Nothing short of a war like this thousands of young Frenchmen who could have produced any striking re flock to Paris every year from the sults. provinces seeking fame, not more than "You ask me how things will be in one or two ever succeed. Paris is not England if the allies win? In that a creator of talent, but a maelstrom in case England will have the Russian which the majority are overwhelmed.

"The war will exercise a profound influence on French philosophical will keep all her material and intellect thought. There will be a return to the tual forces in a state of perpetual fer fundamental verities. People will tire ment. In the meantime Japan is an of the broken reed of Voltarism. It oppertunist. She will imitate Gerwill strengthen the church and read many when the moment to strike arjust the views and judgments of so- rives, heedless of any neutrality that cialists.

"Finally the war will change French methods of commerce. But most important of all thousands will seek new nomes in America. On the other hand should the Russians take Berlin no diplouat lives who can predict the outcome. Then Russia would exert all her forces for an invasion of Turkey, difference between the two peoples is and England would have to face a new situation in Persia and India.

"But, after all, I see the changes in England as great and tumultous as any on the continent. The old order is even now as good as dead. The writers with pleasant theories of parliamentary Utopias will never again sway the British public as they have been doing the last ten years. Writers of pardox will find no more readers. The cheery optimist will cyhange his

MADE IN GERMANY

MANY ARTICLES ARE MANUFAC TURED IN THAT COUNTRY ALONE

Efforts To Capture German Trade However, Are Tampered By

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

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

If British manufacturers cannot disount their bills they say a curtailment rather than an expansion of foreign London Board of Trade has been so advised by scores of manufacturers Still the manufacturers have not been discouraged by the unfavorable financ ial conditions and are endeavoring to duplicate articles which have hitherto been supplied by the Germans and

Making Glass and Pottery.

At present a glass and pottery exhi oition is in progress under auspices of nations and hearts must be moved by of meat consu the Commercial Intelligence Branch of such a human sort of tune, a tune the Board of Trade. Samples of all which means so much to the young sorts of pottery and glassware formerly sent to England from the two coun. the nation's honor." tries now at war with Great Britalin are on exhibition. This exhibition is primarily for the benefit of English nanufacturers who are supplied with full information as to the quantities of such ware Germany and Austria hav been selling to English subjects

A similar exhibition was held, a which toys and games formerly supplied by its enemies were shown. Bu the pottery and glass field is a more inviting one and the English factories for it has been demonstrated that it is are already trying to duplicate many a good "whistler." Even the least every family. All the young men are of the wares Austria and Germany gone from the homes. Dukes and have produced in great quantities for

The shortage of potash is a serious WOULD HAVE COTTON tubes, flasks and other glass equip ment for use in laboratories. Strangely "On the field of slaughter sheep and enough England has relied almost ex goats are all one. Imagination boggles clusively on Germany for such mater at the reality. All attempts to depict ials and has never tried to produce

English manufacturers of glasswar have specialized in the production of expensive cut glass and have allowed the Germans. Against the old Latin of cheaper grades. As a consequence culture of 2,000 years are hurled all there is a shortage of skilled labor in Active in Toy Making.

Several English firms have already entered upon the manufacture of dells' head with considerable success and dolls free from the stamp "made in Austria," now so distasteful to English ard Winfrey heads the committee which is organizing the British Toy As. sociation for the purpose of displacing Austrian and German toys permanent

Lord Desborough is president of the The Anti-German Trading Leeague and a score of other associations designed to prevent Germany from ever re gaining a commercial foothold in English territory are also at work.

don will perhaps have the hardes time of all. It is difficult to conceive the position of the professional London cynic at this juncture. He has been caught in a trap of his own intmpty has been the boasting, the bluff the nonchalence of the past twenty years. London has wallowed in tears

bear to deal with in the near future and getting ready for that eventuality may exist.

"The four desperate nations are Ger many, Russia, Japan and Turkey. I regard Germany as expressing the most fury. All her men under fifty years of age have been stopped in military sentiments since they were children. So have the French, but the one of fundamental differences. The French are fighting an invader and feel their negative attitude; the Ger mans fought like conquerors and fee like conquerors and realize a positive attitude. Four years ago I coupnted it the 'Teutonic.'

"If the French win? I must say again that Germany's war would sians are not a sentimental people and glum. He was a veteran of 1870 and "The professional humorist of Con- all has been calculated in advance."

"LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY" ENGLAND'S NATIONAL SONG

Like "Hot Time" During Spanish-Am erican War-Organist Playe 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 the Spanish-American War.

"Rule Brittania" and "God Save the King" do very well for non-combat ants 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 olemn hymns and have popularized "Tipperary" by whistling it and singing it in the city streets, along country roads and in the big concentration camps.

Recently a war service was held at foreign hostile press that Germany, Tyler's Green Church in London and due to its partial isolation in the pres straight-laced communicants many were shocked because the organists were moved to tears by the swing march tune which Tommy Atkins has adopted in spite of squeamish persons who would force more decorous

.The organist at Tyler's Green es tablished a precedent which is far-reaching 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 business will be imperative, and the 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 good enough on a dark, damp night to cheer death in their heroic endeavors to save their country and the honor of many. womenfolk enough with which to end a church service. Persons who possess imagi-Englishmen who are really defending

> 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 as the youngsters move along on practice marches. If instruments are lacking the men whistle the rousing tune, musical can sing or whistle the air.

EXEMPT FROM SEIZURE

tate Department Netgotiating With Belligerents For Agreement To That Effect

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 24.—Senatore looking into the cotton export trade situation were assured today by Act ing Secretary Lansing of the state department that the United States would try for an understanding with are said to have produced samples far the European belligerents to permit superior to those manufactured in shipments of cotton and cottonseed of Before Christmas England to belligerent countries. Lansing will doubtless have a good supply of also stated negotiations would be uncertaken 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 insurance policies which exempts companies from paying losses

from seizure by belligerents. Senator White of Alabama brought to the attention of Secretary Lansing underwrite cargoes of cotton destined from the neutral countries, except with a clause exempting from liability in case of seizury by British or cargoes consigned to neutral ports would not be molested.

TELEPHONE PLANT MOVES WITH LITTLE DIFFICULTY

Everything is Going Smoothly at New Exchange and Few Phones Report Trouble.

rom Monday's Daily. Everything is going smoothly at the Southwestern Telephone Company's new exchange in the company's new building. Less than thirty caess of trouble resulted from the cut over Sunday morning and practically all of these have been straightened out, according to Manager H. D. Phillips The business office and other departments have been moved to the new building where the force is making itself at home in one of the most modern telephone plants in the country.

ENERAL VON FOLKENHAYN IN VON MOLTKE'S PLACE

Berlin, Oct. 26.-General Von Falkenhayn has been acting as chief of the general staff during the illness of General Von Moltke, who has been suffering from a bilious complaint can not now see signs of a crushing General Von Moltke's condition is said victory. I repeated over and over not to be ferious. Lieutenant General not to be serious. Lieutenant General Von Rinhardt, attached to the Wurbe no war of sentiment. The Prus- temburg troops, has been killed in Belretired from active service in 1905.

FOOD SHORTAGE IN GERMANY UNLIKELY

CLAIMS TO BE BETTER OFF IN THIS REGARD THAN HER ENEMIES

Also Sufficient Meat Supply To Care 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 nutrities and a German economist of wide reputation, publishes in the current issue of the Medicinische Wochenschrift, survey of food conditions in Germany The writer deals with the claim of the ent war, would in very little time b without sufficient food. items which he speaks of is milk Germany has at present, Councillor Ruebner, about 11,000,000 milch cows, producing about 1150 cubic

centimeters of milk per capita each day, while the average consumption per person is only 341 cubic centimeters in Germany, in addition to 18 grams of cheese and 7.8 grams of but-"It is plain," says the writer, "that

we have a superfluity in this class of food. In case the consumption of butter is reduced by one gram per person the saving would amount to about 25. 000 tons of butter per day, equal to about 750,000 tons of milk. In view of the fact that each milch cow pro duces annually about 2500 liters of milk, or about two and a half tons, about 300,000 animals could be killed our brave men on to almost certain for food purposes without interfering seriously with the milk supply of Ger

is surely good "After asserting that the Germans Dr. Ruebner gives the following table

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ary" is the one tune invariably heard too plentiful ordinarily he believes that there will be no difficulty feeding the stock especially if a late winter make possible to pasture the animal onger 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 respect 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.

JACK KELLY STRIKES OIL NEAR LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

Has Fourteen Feet of Sand at Depth 463 Feet-Has Already Made New Location

From Monday's Daily. Jack Kelly came in Sunday from Comanche County, Oklahoma, where he broughtin an oil well last week. Mr. Kelly's well is six miles east of Lawton. The well was drilled in Saturday and up to the time Mr. Kelly left Sunday afternoon it had not stopped flowing gas and oil. The sand is fourteen feet thick and was found at a depth of 463 feet. Mr. Kelly is already building a derrick for anoth er well on the same lease. He has two eighty acre leases, one being today the fact that several marine across a roadway from the other. insurance companies had refused to Owen and Wilson who are drilling in across a roadway from the other. the same vicinity are reported to have had a good showing earlier the week but are still drilling. Mr Kelly says there is much gas in his French cruisers. The senator asked well and that it may develop into a Mr. Lansing to obtain from Great gas well instead of an oil well. Be Britain and France assurances that ing within six miles of Lawton which does not have gas now, the well would probably be as valuable as a gas well as an oil well.

PRISONER PERKINS GOES TO PENITENTIARY IN OKLAHOMA

Is Taken To Serve Two Year Term Promptly Upon His Arrival at Chickasha

From Tuesday's Daily. F. E. Perkins, who was taken to Chickasha, Okla., last Friday after the failure of efforts to prevent his surrender to the Oklahoma authorities, was on his way to the Oklahoma penitentiary to serve a two year term within twenty-four hours after his arrival at Chickasha. Deputy Sheriff Charles Russell took Perkins to Chickasha. He reports that Perkins plead guilty before Judge Bailey and received a two years sentence which was immediately pronounced upon the prisoner and the same evening the Grady county authorities started with him for the state penitentiary at McAlester.

ADVANCE BY ALLIES IN NIEUPIRT-EPRES DISTRICT

London, Oct. 26 .- "Advices from the front today," telegraphs the Paris cor-respondent of Reuter's Telegraph com-pany, "indicate a general allied advance in the region between Nieuport and Epres as well as to the east of Arret

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The Legislature has adjourned and price of cotton is now almost half what it was when the Legislature met, and the daily sales are more than twice as large.—Brownwood Bulletin

Request has been made of the Herld by an eastern publication for in nation respecting the sentiment of the people in this locality with refer ence to which side in the great Euro ng the matter fully and dispassionate y, we reached the conclusion and so give a hang much which side licekd. provided it were quickly done and we did not size up the situation as it is, we are perfectly willing to be corrected.-Denison Herald.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S FOOLISH

It passes understanding how legis latures play the wild at times when ane counsel and caution are needed bove all else. We of Texas have rewere marked by the most foolish and nesslike proposals as remedies ve enactments could reach such tuation at all. Happily, the Texas egislature gave due consideration te ach proposals and voted them down to the everlasting credit of the memers who resisted the impulse to de polish things.

Over in South Carolina, however, pecial session is seriously threaten ng to put about the most idiotic propobody in many a day. It is none other than a bill providing for the issuance State bonds in the sum of \$35,000. 00, with which it is proposed for the tate of South Carolina to buy 700,000 of cotton at 10 cents a pound. he bill has already passed the senate y a vote of 21 to 4

There is one circumstance, however hat will save South Carolina the disthat is, even if the legislature should ould buy them-at least not at price that would enable the valoriza-tion scheme to go through. The Fed such a bond issue as a basis for Fed eral Reserve notes, and there is no nd issue for several years to come South Carolina banks would not take the bonds unless they were sure they could deposit them in the Federa' Reserve bank of Atlanta and obtain circulation thereon.

But if this bond issue were feasible in any respect, the ultimate result would be disaster. It would ruin the credit of the State of South Caroling and in all likelihood would impair the value of all the public securities of the State and its political subdivisions Even if there were no danger of th character, the scheme would be futile unless there were similar means adopted by all the cotton growing States. What would the purchase of 700,000 bales of cotton amount to ar a price-boosting device with a total crop of 15,000,000 bales and other States refusing to adopt a similar rem ery? It would not amount to a dror

in a bucket. It will require a concerted move ment to solve the cotton problem and no one State can possibly force the price to a 10-cent basis. Nor can all the States combined do it until con ditions change. The cotton pool aided by other remedial measures may within a short time establish a ducers may find it advantageou market a part of their crops, but it is not likely that a 10-cent basis can be reached until the extent of acreage reduction is actually known to be great evough to prevent an unwieldy sur

It was a sober second thought that induced the South Carolina legislature to send a committee to Washingtoon spect to the proposed bond issue. From him the committee has learned or will learn the plan is infeasable credit; that an issue of such magni-ture could not be serviceable as s for bank circulation, for the present conditions are non-marketable The South Carolina law-makers are greatly in need of a knowledge of sound economic principles. They ought to know that legislative enactments are not going to suspend or repeal the law of supply and demand or remove conditions created by events far be youd their reach or jurisdiction.

The cotton problem is a business not a legislative problem. Congress and legislatures cannot learn that important truth too soon.—Houston Post

that ours is a government of three co-ordinate branches, to-wit: the legisla-tive, the executive and the judicial. branch is dependent of the others as to its prescribed functions, and that portant truth too soon .- Houston Post

TWO HUNDRED BUSHELS OF SWEET POTATOES ON ONE ACRE OF LAND.

The editor of this paper can remen ber the time-not more than fifteen years ago-when it was the generally accepted idea of truck farmers that west potatoes of the Pumpkin Yam variety could not be grown at a profit executive head of the government. in this part of the State. But that ides has been proven untrue, and those the government. And yet the postwho still bold to it can find sufficient masters are named by the senators for their services \$1.200 for the first bears.

cyidence to remove all doubts from and the representatives. As example, their mind by walking or driving about one-quarter of a mile cast of linear is thus quoted in the Temple.

tacks standing between the rows in

produce, at a very conservative est :-

tail price for sweet potatoes of that

variety in Wichita Falls is thrty-five

cents per peck, or \$1:25 per bushel.

The wholseale pree, or the price that

's being paid by the retailer, ranges

the State of Georgia for his potato

plants, and out of the lot received, he

managed to get 250 good ones, which

in rows three and one-half feet apart.

and the plants in the rows about two

and one-half feet apart. The 250

plants, therefore, were not sufficient

to cover the acre, and after the plants

set out began to put on growth, cat-

fings were taken from them sufficient

to finish the acre patch, an dthe result

were all and more than he expected.

His truck patch is located on the fref-

the entire season. Next year he hopes

that others will follow his experiment

dissatisfied at what congress has done.

France has placed an order with a

Pennsylvania steel firm for \$60 stx-

nch guns to be delivered within 18

months, and the amount in dolfars

and cents is \$25,000,000. This indi-

ates that France does not expect the

The surplus of wheat produced in

the United States in 1914 is placed at

290,000,000 bushels, and it is being ex-

ported at the rate of 32,000,000 bushels

per month, which, indicates that the

supply will be exhausted long before

the 1915 crop is harvested. Therefore,

those who still have wheat in their

bins can well afford to hold for a

It is officially announced from Wash-

open for business November 16. At

that time it is stated that \$400,000,000

Now, if the cotton farmers will only

borrow this money, putting up their

price will advance to something like

There is not one chance in a thousand

it has been announced that there

cotton loans November 16th has had

its effect, and cotton went up a few

about 6,000,000 bales of cotton, and

the money can be borrowed on it for

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Any American citizen will tell you

will further tell you that each

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Any good American citizen will tell

you these things, no matter his party

The several departments of the gov

ernment are under executive control The head of the treasury department

for instance, is an appointee of the president and subject to removal by

the president. The treasury depart

ment, therefore, is directed by the

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higher price.

een cents per pound.

.60 ity yesterday afternoon, and brought back with him substantial evidence in the shape of a two-bushel sack of as fine Pumpkin Yam potatoes as could be grown in any county. About one half acre had been dug and sacked yesterday, and the number of filles. Illeve in him. He and I have kept up a regular correspondence ever since better and more able men to duce better and more able men to offer for these positions. As now, there are many men in the legislature who have but little or no experience in the matter of law making, and some for the place, who have also renthe patch indicated the acre would mate, two hundred bushels. The re-

Now of course, lob Henry is no whit different to a sy other member of the congress; each takes every

plate for more. Why should Bob Henry be permitted to name any public official? Or 'rom eighty-five cents to ninety-five cents per bushel, Mr. Marlow sent to Joe Eagle? Or Jack Bealy? Or Charles Culberson? Or Morris Sheppard? Each one here mentioned be name the men who are to serve in that department, he at once trans-gresses the whole scheme of American government and contributes his mite toward an assault on the libertles of the people.—Waco Times-Herald.

the war in Europe, seem to think they only have the right to give one side of the question-that to give both ration ditch, but it was only necessary sides would be a violation of neutralto turn the water on one time during hy."

If Berlin would only loosen up a bit and plant an acre of sweet potatoes on her censorship, Germany might 1,000,000 rolls of bandage gauze; 300, Considering the amount of labor in stand something like an even break 000 yards of cotton duck, 500,000 yards volved, there is more money for the at winning battles. Petrograd, Paris farmer in raising sweet potatoes at and London are more generous in 51 per bushel than cotton at even fit- that respect. From there we are told Southerners raising cotton they would that the German Crown Prince was starve the world for cotton and then assassinated once, captured twice, Next Tuesday, November 3rd, a new shot by a soldier once, wounded twice, congress is to be elected. Minority ill several times, and that Emperor. eader Mann is claiming that it will Bill has penumonia in France, visited be a Republican victory in so far as a son in Belgium and took command the congressional election is concern of an army in East Prussia on one ed, and that theDemocratic majority; and the same day. Berlin should wake will be wiped out entirely "it that up and set a real live war correspon thould be done it would hidicate that deut in order that the score might be the people of the United States were more evenly kept.

but Democrats generally are hopeful. The Republicans are making a and while they concede their majority strong fight to wipe out the Demowill be cut down in congress to something like fifty, they attribute this
shunp to the fact that the Republidoubtless many Democratic congressdoubtless many Democratic congresstalesman, stated that he would not shamp to the fact that the Republi doubtless many Democratic congress-talesman, started that he would not cans are more of a united party now men elected two years ago from dis-want his wife to install a "mechanithan was the case two years ago. The tricts strongly Republican when the cal eavesdropper" in his home with New York Herald's forecast of the party is united will fall to be returned, out his knowledge. This is a very bond issue as a basis for Fed election places the Democratic major. Two years ago the Roosevelt wing of the knows himself to be justly of the Republican party made the present the Republican party made the Republican party made the Republican party made the Re due to the fact that Roosevelt has lost rapidly in popularity and those who teft their party to follow their leader are going back in great numbers. The Democrats, however, do not seem the least discouraged over the outlook, and the leaders speak confidently of the result and say both branches of Congress will remain in the control of the

> marketing two hundred bushels of Denton county farmers sell their potapumpkin yam potatoes at \$1.25 per bushel, and he gathered the entire lot from one acre of unirrigated land. The same land would raise half a bale of cotton, which would sell for \$15 .-

Brownwood Bulletin. Correct as to the one acre producing ngton that all the reserve banks will 200 bushels of potatoes, but a little off as to the price. Potatoes of that qual-'ty retail in the grocery at from \$1.25 will be available for cotton loans; to \$1.40 per bushel, but the producer does not get that much for them. The wholesale produce dealers generally cotton as security, the chances are the manage to buy the potatoes from the producer at a price ranging from forty a decent price within 30 to 60 days cents to sixty cents per bushel; he after the reserve banks are opened then sells them to the retailers at from eighty-five to ninety-five cents for the price of cotton to go lower per bushel, and the retailer in turn than at present. The very fact that sells and delivers them to his patrons in small quantities at from \$1.25 to would be \$400,000,000 available for \$1.40 per bushel. It would be much better for the prooducer if he would sell his products direct to the retailer points. The money to be loaned, it is By doing it that way the middle man estimated, will take off the market could be knocked out and the profit or toll he takes be distributed about equally between the retailer and the

Of course, it is not always best to 'tinker with the constitution," but the people of Texas should realize that the Texas of today is not to be com pared with the Texas of forty orr fifty years ago. Today the most that rais roads can charge for carrying passengers is three cents per mile, and while the State has not all the railroads she heeds, there seems no necessity of keeping a constitution that provides that legislators shall be paid twenty cents per mile for going from their respective districts to Austin and the same amount for the return trip, when they are only required to pay out three cents per inile of the twenty cents the taxpayers of the State are called the potentialities of the people of Texts. The way of analyzing the large in the cotton situation. But, as Mr. Kemp has well suggested, the extent of the relief which gested, the extent of the relief which they are only required to pay out three with most, if not, indeed, all that he has said in the way of analyzing the large in the cotton situation. But, as Mr. Kemp has well suggested, the extent of the relief which they are agencies shall give largely depends upon the attitude of the people of the South toward the subject lift that attitude shall continue bearish the taxpayers of the State are called the potentialities of the people of Texts.

There are some farmers who are needs, there seems no necessity of the taxpayers of the State are called upon to pay. The proposed constitutional amendment provides that legis general. lators shall receive as compensation

how hany sessions there are during men for the place, who have also rendered Mr. Henry larger services and who merely seek the positions to gain promptly replied that he wanted \$100 that he should have selected me means a foothold in professional life at the but would take \$75 if necessary. that I am fortunate in holding his expense of the State. A vote for the friendship."

The truth is that the South is now pervaded with bearish sentiment as proposed amendment is truly a vote to cotton and this without recognished.

British government has decided that Texas the commercial organization has deeply implanted the idea that cotton is not a contraband of war. every citizen must "boost," longs to the legislative department of Therefore, if the warring powers, in "knock," the town. The "knocker, cluding Germany. France, England the man who questions the bright and Russia, want our cotton and have prospects of the town, who has the executive department and begins to the money to pay for it, they can have property will take a slump, is socially it. The announcement ought to have ostracised; the town is made too ho the effect of poosting the price of cotton, and that or something else is cotton, the great product of the South, and in which all of us are interested, unquestionably would stimulate the Now the price ranges from six to six and one-half cents per pound.

> "Swing onto your cotton.5" urges th Delta Courier and then goes on to say: "One American firm has an order for 500,000 pairs of cotton sacks per week which will amount to 26,000,000 pairs within a year. Another firm's orderof crash, 200,000 pounds of absorbant If it were a lot of Yunkees instead of Mike, don't lose your cotton! Swing ger and you'll get the price when the stock gamblers and middlemen realize that you've got the nerve to stand by

> After being out 13 hours, the jury in the trial of Mrs. Florence Conklin Car-man, accused of slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey in the office of the former's hus band, Dr. Carman, on June 30 last, at Mineola, N. Y., reported its inablity re" did not influence his atti-

> Denton county farmers are finding cotton an acre at \$30 a bale. And there is less labor involved in raising sweet potatoes than in raising cotton. And those farmers say they are going to quit raising cotton until there is a chance of its becoming more profitable

That, doubtless, is true. But do the supply. Once convinced that we are not going to commit this folly, once toes for \$1 per bushel, and if so, who de they sell them to? There is land within a mile of Wichita Falls that produced this year as much as 200 bushels of as fine sweet potatoes as can be grown, but the grower did not receive \$1 per bushel for them, or anything like that amount. While we are urging the farmer to diversify, let us pay some attention to creating a market for his products at a price that will pay him a little better than if he had planted all cotton and sold it at about six cents per pound. There has not been a bushel of sweet potatoes sold to the consumer in Wichita Falls by the retailer this season for less than about \$1.35. The retailer, as a rule, pays the wholesaler from 85 cents to 95 cents per bushel for the potatoes and the retailer's profit is none too great, considering that we has to make the deliveries, stand the loss and the shrinkage. But the highest price that has yet been offered to any producer for his sweet potatoes this season has been 60 cents, and more sold for less than that price.

LET WACHWORD BE "BOOST,"

(Dallas News) ing States at this time is universally bullish sentiment in favor of cotton, and that there is potential but latent holding power in the South, is the belief of Mr. J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, expressed through an interview in the News. Mr. the potentalities of the people of Tex-as, in particular, and of the South in obliged to sell their cotton now and at

It is to their interest to see pressure from the two classes is

the city to the truck farm of J. B. Marlow, where an acre of Pumpk'n Yam sweet potatoes are being dug up and sacked ready to be marketed. The Times editor was invited by Mr. Marlow to visit the scene of potato activity yesterday afternoon, and brought back with him substantial evidence in the shape of a two-bushel sack of as excuse. Men are walking the street Ships that fly the flags of neutral actually advising farmers to "sell early and avoid the rush." And yet, every one of them would resent a word questioning the future prosto hold him.

There is abundant reason, too, why Southern sentiment should be fullish not bearish. There has been too much misinterpretation of our old 'the law of supply and demand;" to nuch inclination to say that the price is the quotient of the pre active demand divided by the ulti mate supply, whereas these are not the factors fixing prices. Rather, the prime factors are active demand and actual offerings. Unquestionably, the total quantity of cotton produced exceeds the present active demand; but the principal reason that cotton has the great reservoir of supply is being drawn upon too freely. Clearly, if he feed pipe should be choked off somewhat, the ultimate supply would in some such manner as Mr. Kemi press less heavily upon the market, Ultimate supply and ultimate demand are more nearly matched than

many of us seem to realize. The world needs a great deal of cotton. Demand lessened in some quarter undoubtedly will be augmented in new demand for cotton for althory rurposes, as for tents, etc.; and U will make further demand upon the part of civinans, who, puder compulsion, will turn to cheap clothing. The sudden onslaught of war disarranged markets and all the machinery for the purchase, transportation and fabricabeen partly overcome, else cotton would not be in demand at all. Conrotable item of improvement is the chase and that he means to make Another encouraging sign is the fact that Eastern capitalists have recently sent inquiries to Texas asking if this is not a good time to bily cotton for out that seventy-five bushels of sweet cilities are available. Spinners are potatoes an acre at a dollar a bushel supplying their immediate necessities and we are assured that they now needs but for the feeling that cotton has not touched bottom. They are in effect in the attitude of holding the door of demand partly open; waiting to see if we shall be so foolish as to

open to its ultimate limit the door of

ssured that we have a good grip on

the door and mean to control-it, spin ners, assuredly will more widely open The News believes with Mot Kemi that the people of the South can hold and largely regulate the door; of sur ply. There is a great deal of laten force among our people which has not een and in not being exercised. It has not been exercised, partly for the reason that many of our people expected some further supporting ac tion upon the part of the National and State Legislatures. The time for such action and the time for dispute as to the merits of the various mes sures proposed has past. It is now clear that we must depend upon individual resources and the means a ready provided for by the govern ment. Not only does the News be lieve that our individual resources are potential, but it also knows that the facilities for supporting the cotton market are better than before.

If cotton has not already touched bottom, certainly it is nearer the better "buy" than it has been at any previous time within the present sea son. Fifty dollars will purchase and carry twice as much cotton as would have done in July, one-third more than in early September. It is not only easier to carry, but the pros pect for profit in it is greater. Pacilities for financing the crop are bout to expand, through the prospective early operation of the St. Louis cotton pool and the prospective early n opening of the reserve banks. Secre serve banks will open on Nov. 16, and that he will deposit all available gov crament funds in those of the South in order to assist in the cotton situa-tion. But, as Mr. Kemp has well sug-

any price they can get; there are others who are selling because of the Cotton spinners and cotton buyers ers who are selling because of the naturally are, and have a right to be, ORGANIZED, EQUIPPED and CON-DUCTED FOR

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breaking the backbone of the market mong our own people against cotton conspiracy born of fear.

Now, if we can get our busines men to have some such regard for cotton as they have for towns and Main street lots, this fear will disar pear or become attenuated. This re-sult, we believe, can be brought about enggests, that is by demonstrating that there are some people in the South who care for cotton, who have

confidence la its value. Of course it would take a lot of noney to buy and Impound 5,000,000 bales of cotton, as has so often beer suggested. But we do believe that the South has the power to put on the brakes sufficiently to check the mad rush of cotton to market, and to turn the price upward.

If each man in Texas who has the means to do so should invest in one 33 degrees. In open and exposed or more bales of cotton, not at ten places a thin coat of ice was formed cents, nor even at eight cents, but, infor the sake of profit, with the intention to hold it, with the amnouncement ditions constantly are improving. A that he considers cotton a good purthat the bond market will by at twenty. It also predicts the table beginning to absorb such a section of the Republican nomines ento large Democratic majority in however, and indulge the hope that ment that it does not consider cotton munity, rather than to let that profit for several years to come for several years to come for governor of New York.

Carolina banks would not carolina banks wou announcement of the British govern- profit for himself and for his comment that it does not consider cotton munity, rather than to let that profit imples as these would bring other upport to the market for then those farmers who can afford to hold their cotton will hold it, encouraged by From Tuesday's Daily. theirs company, and the feeling that they are not to be left to tread the National Bank is in Dallas today atwinepres alone.

his cotton, others may do so by borrowing from the banks the bulk of its of the City National Bank is chairpurchase price, and thus break the man. Mr. Kemp who has been in orce of the rush to market.

This is one occasion when "Boos on't knock," should be the watch

BUSINESS NOT SO BAD.

From the Topeka (Kansas) Journal re take the following, and those who are constantly talking hard times, bad business and the war in Europe should read it and then be a little more opti

In Chicago the packing houses are running at full capacity, and are emoying more men than for a numbe of months back. The shipment of hogs has started, and these receipts, idded to those derived from incoming cattle, are unusually heavy.

St. Louis dry goods wholesalers have announced an easier situation. and the complete recovery of their market from the depression that imnediately followed the outbreak of the war. They have reported an increase of over 15 per cent in sales during Anugust and September over the corresponding period in 1913.

Automobile sales for the first min months of 1914 have equaled the sales of the first ten months in 1913. The Willys-Overland company, Toledo, anounces the biggest business in the istory of the company.

Textile firms of Penusylvania which, revious to the war, had been operating one half time, are now working three-quarters full time, employing 5,000 men, women and boys. It is unofficially reported that Chas.

company is acting as the agent of the

French government in placing orders this country, including automobile trucks. Already 25,000 tons of barb New England firms are sending large shipments of rubber boots abroad, due, it is said, to the heavy rains in France, Belgium, Austria and

as soon as the winter gets in. Blanket manufacturers are receiving big orders Heavy demands are also

tember show an increase, according to the department of commerce, of \$37.-

119,280 over shipments in August, the first month of the war. Notable increases are also reported in corn, wheat, flour, fresh beef, pickled beef, bacon, lard, illuminating oils, lubricating oils, gasoline, naptha and fuel oils.

FIRST FROST OF SEASON IS RECORDED MONDAY NIGH

Temperature of Thirty-three Degrees Is Reached and Some Ice It

A heavy trost last night wilted vegetation and probably has stopped the growth of cotton. The recording thermometer at Fonville's showed the lowest temperature to have been

WICHITANS ARE PRESENT AT COTTON MEETING TODAY

R. E. Hull, president of the First tending a meeting of the cotton committee of the Texas Bankers' Associa tion of which J. A. Kemp, president Dallas since Friday was made chair man of the committee and given au-

thority to appoint its twelve memers. The committee meets today to attempt to agree upon a plan for handling the cotton situation. This will be referred back to a general neeting of the bankers to be called by the president of the association.

BASFORD IS IMPROVING CARSON TO HAVE HEARING

From Tuesday's Daily. W. O. Basford who was shot Sun-day by Charles Carson continues to mprove and unless complications deelop will soon be able to be out. Carson will probably be given a hearing before Justice Howard tomorrow afternoon. He has retained the law firm of Nelson & Hunter. H. C. Renard of Mangum, Okla., Carson's father-in-law arrived last night.

Wichita Falls People Should Wait Until It is Too Late The appalling death rate from kid ney disease is due largely to fact that the little kidney tro are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms often give place to chronic disorders and the sufferer may slip gradually M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel into some serious form of kidney complaint

If you suffer from backache, head-aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney se-cretions are fregular of passage and unnatural in appearance, do not de-lay. Help the kidneys at once. Doan's Kidney Pfils are especially

for kidney disorders—they act where others fail. Over one hundred thous-Here's a case at home: F. McEnnis, carpenter, 1108 Scott

St., Wichita Falls, Tex., says: "I suffered from pains across the small of my back and in my sides. I also being made on the manufacturers of had to get up frequently during the hosiery, underwear, shirts and har night to pass the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so high-Ammunition factories in Connecticut ly recommended 'I got a box and are working night and day to fill or used them as directed. In a short ders for revolvers, machine guns and time I was cured."

other implements of war.

Breadstuffs, cotton, food, animals, meat and dairy products, cottonseed and mineral oils exported during Septamber show as increased.

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

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CARSON ADMITTED

EXAMINING TRIAL IS HELD POL LOWING LAST SUNDAY'S SHOOTING. .

quires As to Events Leading

From Wednesday's Daily.
At an examination before Justice
Howard this attention. Charles Co. Howard this afternoon, Charles Car-son of Oklahoma City was bound over to the grand jury on a complaint charging assault to murder in conneccharging assault to murger in the control of W. O. Bas-tion with the shooting of W. O. Bas-ford last Sunday. His bond was placed ford last Sunday. His attorneys, Nelson at \$1,250, which his attorneys, Nelson and Hunter, said he would be able to furnish. A statement made by Basford to Acting County Attorney Bruce Greenwood and Mr. Hunter, one of the

sell was the only evidence submitted.
The defense presented no testimony. Russell's statement was much The Times Monday. In his statement in 1911. The average quantity of to the two attorneys Mr. Basford said that he believed Carson thought he past seven years was 6,182,481 bales of 49.9 per cent the ministry and is now one of the past seven years was 6,182,481 bales of 48.8 per cent of the crop.

The Times Monday. In his statement in 1911. The average quantity of conference ever since he entered the ministry and is now one of the oldest members of the conference in point of service. The transfer while company as the company a mony. Russell's statement was much ..874,206 bales or 51.0 per cent in 1912 the same as the account published in and 7,758,621 bales or 49.9 per cent that he had not. Mr. Basford said Included in the ginnings were 15,carson accessed him as he was going 239 round bales, compared with 49,to mail a letter on the train, Basford's 530 last year, 41,765 in 1912 and 53,statement says:
"Mr. Carson stoned and stone 15,"Mr. Carson stone 15,"Mr. C

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plaintiff's attorneys, and the testi-mony of Deputy Sheriff Charles Rus-

"Mr. Carson stopped and stood "Mr. Carson stopped and stood right in front of me and said: 'Is your name Basford?' I said 'yes.' I stuck out my hand and he shook hands with me. I said 'I don't know you.' He said 'You do know me.' He had both hands in his nocket when he stopped me and took them both out when he shook hands with me, then lefsurely put his hands back in his pockets. His eves did not look right to that date in the same years, follow: pockets. His eyes did not look right, and this was the first intimation that

Says Carson Seemed Angry. "His voice was low and trembled lightly; otherwise he acted calm. He then put his right hand in his right side pants pocket and pulled his gun out and commenced shooting. Basford stated that he had known Carson at Mangum, Oklahoma, but that he did not recognize him when he look hands with him on the station

Basford was asked questions by the lefendant's attorney as to whether he had taken supper with Mrs. Carso and another woman at Oklahoma City in August, but said he did not remem His condition was such that rigid cross examination could not be permitted, and outside of a few questions of this character the defense gave no intimation as to what its olea would be.

RARE WHALE SPECIMEN IS

Very Jeldom Found In Waters of Civ-Knows Its Habitat.

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 28.—A rare whale, with an unusually retiring disposition has just been captured for the natural history section of the British Museum. It is known as Sowerby's whale and was found stranded at Rosslare, Ireland. The existence of these whales is known only from the occasional discovery of stranded specimens on civilized coasts. Not more than a dozen have been found on the British coasts since records have been taken and the specimens in the world's museum can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Nobody knows much about this particular member of the great wnate family and nobody has seen it at home.
Its address, for that matter, is a

secret which this supreme diplomat of the seas has so far managed to keep intact. Its habits and its haunts alike are as yet unrevealed to inquisitive man and it only ventures for a long stroll to well-frequented fellows: shores at rare intervals. One of those expeditions happened dufte 1914 regently, for several of these whales 1913 have been seen in the Baltic.

The Rosslare specimen is the first 1911 complete one obtained by the mucomplete one obtained by the mu-seum authorities. It is a female, is census burgau will be issued at 10 a. 11 feet 8 inches long (the maximum m., Monday, November 9 and will known length is 18 feet), and it show the quantity of cotton ginned weighs about 600 pounds. It is a near relative to the sperm whale and be-irings to the "beaked whale" family: so named because the outline of the nose and head is broken by an in-dentation which has the appearance of a heak. Sowerby's whales have only two teeth and so have to swallow their cuttle fish whole.

SEASON'S SECOND FROST

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 28.—Nuremburg has been reproduced in Baker Street where the Woman's Emergency Corps has provided toy-making work for one hundred girls and women. The workers are paid \$2.56 a week but as seen as they become proficient they are put at piece work which yields them a better income.

Boll houses, doll furniture, soldiers, Houston, Texas, Oct. 28 .- The sec ond slight touch of frost for the sea-son was visible here this morning in the more exposed places.

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES OKLAHOMA TAX APPEAL

Doll houses, doil furniture, soldiers, animals and other toys made of wood form the greater part of the improvised toy factory's output. Fret saws have been installed and in an atmosphere of sawdust, glue and paint, women who were recently typists or governmented to the union because the lovies of 1908 and 1909 were mingled.

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C. A. Whaling and family of Burk-the other side of the toy carts and burnett were here today on their way doll carriages which are going to the to Dallas.

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HEAVY GINNING IS OR HILL SENT TO TO BAIL FOR \$1250 SHOWN BY REPORT SAN ANTONIO CHURCH

TOTAL OF THOSES BALES UP TO OCTOBER 18, SAYS CENSUS BUREAU

Between Dates of September 25 To October 18

By Associated Press. 25.—The depres-

This compared with 6,973,518 bales

See Island cotton included number

397,031

322,181

278,238

43,413

23,575

43,009

1,364,013

1.296,911

793,143

224,968

164,034

176,904

474,330

347,130

386,016

252,193

391,258

693,392

615,120

788,927

103,970

131,933

66,719 125,791

2,712,71-

2,451,279

3.229,621 2,700,037

34,433

32,464 23,696

Ginnings of Ses Island cotton prior to October 18 by the following states

12,259

15,110

TOY MAKING IN ENGLAND

TO SUPPLY COMING DEMAND

Doll houses, doll furniture, soldiers

6,976

13,738 15,884

17,868

24,453

1,552,718

nounced today.

Alabama-

Year

1912

1911

1914

1013

1911

1914

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1944

1913

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1314

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1012

1511

1912

All Other States-

prior to October 31.

Tennesses-

Texas-

1912

North Carolina-

Oklahoma-

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STATEMENT MADE BY BASFORD TEXAS TOTAL 2,810,711 BALES NEW POST IS IMPORTANT ONE SHAKES HANDS, THEN DRAWS GUN TO MAKE GRAB FOR COLONIES

Will Have One of Largest Churches in Texas Will Probably Leave

IS TRANSFERRED TO WEST TEXAS

CHURCH SOUTH.

From Monday's Daily. Rev. J. W. Hill, for three years sion in the cotton trade has had no effect upon the ginning of this year's number drop which is indicated as effect upon the ginning of this year's bumper drop which is indicated as the country's second in point of production. In fact ginning was more active during the period from Sept. 25 to Oct. 18 of this year than ever before; 4,5219,929 bales were ginned against 4,082,927 bales ginned in that period in the record crop year of 1811. period in the record crop year of 1911.
On Oct. 18 there had been ginned 7,510,683 baies the census bureau announced today.

It is not known here when the transfer will be made, but it is thought Dr. Hill will remain here unor 49.9 per cent of the entire erop, ill the meeting of the North Texas ginned prior to Oct. 18, last year, 1874,206 bales or 51.0 per cent in 1912

Or. Hill has been in the North Texas onference at Denison in December.

Or. Hill has been in the North Texas of the North Texas onference at Denison in December. coming as a surprise to Dr. Hill's congregation here was not so much a surprise to Dr. Hill as it had been previously intimated to him that he would be given one of the biggest churches in the West Texas confer-

ENGLISH PENSION SYSTEM SUBJECT OF ATTACKS BY PAPERS

Ordinary Infantrymen In New Volun teer Army Are Receiving only \$1.66 Per Week

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 28.—Five shillings a
week to the soldier's wife who has lost her husband in fighting his coun-

With this exciamation one of the leading London papers attacks editor ially the government's pension system which it says is due to the old tradi-tion summed up in Wellington's asser-eted and did not make ragged wounds. tion that his troops in the Spanish campaign, were only "the scum of the earth." The war office, according to the writer, fulls to realize that times are different now and the vast mejority of volunteers are men who in civil life earned good wages in factory, field, office and ship.

Indignation has also been expressed ir. parliament, so that it is not unlike-

In the British army the pay of officers and men is dependent on the regiment. There is no standard scale of pay as in America. Commissioned officers, as a rule, receive a sum impossible to live on—about \$35 a month. They must have independent means, and in the rack regiments, such as the Scats' Greys or the Grenadier Guards they must be wealthy, with polo ponies, valets and expensive uni-forms. But in certain of the colonia' troops deing police duty in lands bor-dered by savages, they get as good pay as American orficers and do not have to keep up expensive establishments. Start at \$1.55 Weekly.

new volunteer army of a million men, pledged to foreign service, are started off at \$1.65 a week, clear of expenses. Married men are allowed is addition separation pay for their families at the rate of \$1.90 a week for the wife and two pence a dayor 28 cents a week for each child. In the country of London they are given a further sum of 80 cents a week, owing to the higher cost of

All married soldiers serving abroad are obliged to allot at least 85 cents week to their families out of their own pay. Worked out on this scale the lowest sum a soldier's wife without children can receive is 23 shillings a week in the case of a warrant ings a week in the case of a warrant officer, 22 for a regimental quarternaster sergeant, 16 shillings six pence for corporal or private. If the vife has four children to support she will receive, on the same arele, a sum ranging from 34 to 22 shillings.

Small Sum for Widows.

Widows of those who die on active service receive from five to ten shillings a week, according to the rank and pay of the husband. But the mass of them will not get over five shill-

of them will not get over five shillings. An extra allowance varying from 40 to 50 cents a week for each child is given, however.

While there are no government homes for old soldiers in Great Britan, as in the United States there are certain homes maintained by private charity. Of these, the largest and most famous is in Chelsea. London. The zarden party given at one of the big social events of London's spring season.

QUIT PICKING COTTON IF

THEY CAN'T SHOOT CRAPS

San Angelo, Texas, Oct. 26.—Because they are not allowed to shake dice and otherwise amuse themselves as they are not allowed to shake dice and otherwise amuse themselves as they see fit when not at work in the cotton fields a number of East Toxas negroes are threatening to go back home. Farmers who imported these pickers have asked officers to let the negroes are threatening to go back home. Farmers who imported these pickers have asked officers to let the negroes as long as one of the big social events of London's spring season.

Holstein.

Italy may be given Trieste.

What remains of Germany and Austria-Hungary—and a very considerable empire, both in population and wealth, would remain—will be permitted to rearrange itself to suit itself.

"Our belief is that the new Germany would have a stronger and between the field whe Although the charge empire, both in population and wealth, would remain—will be permitted to rearrange itself to suit itself.

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AT UNION STATION

O. BASFORD OF THIS CITY WOUNDED BY CHARLES CAR-SON OF MANGUM

Incident Takes Place Whiel Platform
Is Crowded—Wounded Man Expected To Recover

From Monday's Daily. W. O. Bastord of 809 Burnett street was shot three times with a 25-call-be rautomatic revolver, by Charles Carson of Oklahoma City, Sunday at ternoon on the crowded platform at were fired but they did not Basford's body. Very fortunately they also missed others in the crowd Very fortunately on the platform. Bastord was resting easily at his home this morning and the physician in charge considers his chances very favorable for recovery. Carson is in jail where he declines to talk for publication. He will probably be given a hearing tomorrow. The shooting took place between and 3 o'clock on the second platform between the railroad tracks. Accordng to a statement made by Basford immediately after the shooting Car-son walked up to him and asking if he was not Mr. Basford held out his hand. Basford at first did not recognize Carson and said something abo the latter having the best of him whereupon Carson said: "Yes, you do know me and you know my wife bet-ter." At this Carson opened fire with his gun pressed against Basford's

Struggle On Platform The latter struggled to hold the gun off but Carson threw his arm around him still firing the revolver into Basford's back. In this struggle Basford pulled Carson to the platform pave-ment on top of him. Deputy Sher-ins Charles Russell and W. S. Henry who were at the station at the time ran toward the men at the sound of the first shot. Russell was first to reach them and selzed the revolver from Carson's hand who was still trying to fire it into Basford's body, al-though it was later found that all the

though it was later found that all the cartridges had been exploded. The two men wre left to their feet.

"He didn't hit me" was Basford's first exclamation, as he had not felt the bullets as they plowed through his flesh. Fne officers, however, saw the blood staining his vest agout his abdomen and chest and on his back and walked with him to the Miller Prug Store where a physician was Drug Store where a physician was celled. Carson was taken to the coun

'He ruined my bome," he exclaim ed when pulled away from Basford.
Examination showed that one of the bullets had entered Basford's abdomen on the right side. This bullet does not appear to have entered a vital part. a vital part.

Another entered at his left nipple oming out of his back about four below. This bullet evidently passed under his heart. The third tullet hit between his shoulders and i: believed lodged under the shoulder Both Formerly of Oklahoma.

at the proper time. Carson formerly lived at Mangum, Okla., where Basford was former, located. It is re-ported that there was trouble between the two men at Mangum several years ago. Carson's home has lately been at Oklahoma City, where he ly some reform in pensions may fol- is employed by an elevator concern He has recently been in Colorado for his health.

He had taken a room on Eighth street since coming here and it is said had gone to the station to get a grip he had left there. Basford it is said had come to the station to mail a letter. Basford represents the Sulzberger Packing Company of Okla-homa City in this territory. He has

Five empty cartridges were found in Carson's revolver. Mr. Basford was very optimistic and cheerful today and expects to be able to call on his trade in a short time. He requested the publication of the following notice:

To my Friends ad Patrons: Owing to a slight accident I will be a little late calling on you this week for your order. Will ask that you kindly hold same for me. W. O. BASFORD,

With Sulzberger & Sons Co. NEW WAREHOUSE LAW IS TO BE PUT IN OPERATION

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 27,—Plans for putting into operation of the new warehouse is w. now in effect, will be completed within a short time, according to Insurance and Banking Com-missioner Collier. Under the new law, the permanent warehouse commission will be composed of the governor and the commissioners of insurance and banking and agriculture and promises to be the largest gov-ernmental department in Texas. Un-der the act 7,000 cotton ginners in the State are to be licensed by the warehouse commission. Before the act can be made operative, however. it is likely it will be too late to apply to the present cotton season, it is stated here.

QUIT PICKING COTTON IF

ALREADY PLANNING DIVISION OF SPOILS

URING ON GERMANY'S DISMEMBERMENT.

All of Nations Involved Have Eyes on Possible Additions to Territory.

(By Herbert Corey) London, Oct. 4.—"England will not emand that Germany be dismembered or disarmed when the allies win. Europe's interest will be best served by the retention of Germany as a nd and virile unit in the rank of nations. But she must give up her dream of world-empire. She shall no nger be a menace to neace." This is an absolutely authoritative

statement of the attitude the British government will assume in the event of a victory by the allies. It is to be qualified by the following statements:

"There is no thought of an early—
of a premature—peace. England will fight on, if she has to fight alone, until peace is made on her terms.
"No member of the government

has as yet given serious thought to the formulation of these terms. It will be quite time enough to do so when ermany is defeated. "Germany's resources are so grea that the war office considers it probable that the war will last another

year. When the invasion of Germany begns another phase of the conflict will open, which will be quite as des perate as any of the preceding It must not be assumed that this

is an interview with any single mem-ber of the government. Rather it is a consensus of governmental opinion. The members of the government have discussed the nature of the peace terms which will be offered—if the al-lies win—with a certain amount of candor from the beginning of the German retreat from the gates of Paris But these discussions have only served to vaguely outline the English policy. They have not yet extended to

Germany Must Give Up Colonies
"Two things England will insist
upon," said the gentleman who may
be taken as the spokesman for the

"One is that the German colonier must be given up. We do not want them—but who else is there to take them? We only ask that they be taken from Germany, in order to remove he as a disturbing element in world af-

"The German navy and the German coastal fortifications—such as those at Wilhelmshaven—must be smashed. We hope the British navy will attend to this before the war ends. It is high ly improbable that the war will end fore there is a test of strength upon the seas. But if the improbable should appea—then the German warships must be sunk. The forts must be blown up. We can no longer endure her challenges as a sea power."

At the present there is a disposition to frown upon any suggestion that England shall demand an indemnity from Germany. It seems fairly cer-tain that no punitive indemnity will be asked.. It is distantly possible tha Basford said that he would make a comparatively small sum will be ex-Basford said that he would make statement concerning the shooting acted. Complete financial reparation must be made to Belgium, so far as that is possible. Not only must the state be fully recompensed, but those individuals who have suffered in pocket through the German invasion

must have their losses made up.
"We fully recognize the invaluable
aid rendered by Belgium at the outset of the war," said the gentleman
who spoke. "We propose to show
our appreciation by exacting such
terms from Germany that in the future the violation of the neutrality of small and peaceful nations shall be regarded as ultra-dangerous. Such repayment of individual losses would also stiffen the backs of other small neutrals in situations which may arise in the future."

Banks have been looted, homes pillaged, jewelry stores robbed by Germans. England and France nsist that all such losses be made

"We have no information that France will demand a monetary in-demnity," said the speaker. "Nor have we any assurance that she will not. There has been no discussion of this point between us. The war has not yet reached the stage which would stify such discussion.

justify such discussion.

"But there is a determination on the part of the allied nations that uniformed aggression against peaceful civilians shall be punished. The English and Fench are paying for supplies as they go. The Germans must likewise pay. Wherever it is possible to establish the identity of officers who have directed outrages against individuals we shall insist that these officers be punished."

Territory Germany Will Lose
As to territory, Germany is to be
trimmed as follows: France will regain Alsace and Lor-

raine.
The Slav and Polish provinces of the east are to be divided between Russia and Servia. Perhaps the ancient kingdom of Poland will be re-established. Little consideration has been given this as yet. Generally speaking, an effort is to be made to re-arrange the map of Europe along na-The Duchy of Luxemburg will be

turned over to Belgium.

Denmark will be given to Schleswig-

selves to the pursuit of material wel-

fare, and cease to ver the world by continual aggressions."

All of this is premised, of course,
upon an anticipated victory of the
allies—a victory which shall be of so
overwhelming a nature that they will
be in a position to impose their own
terms of peace. Those terms are to
be framed, not with an eye to the enrichment or political aggrandizement
of any nation, but to the preservation
of the future peace of Europe.

of the future peace of Europe.

"We shall leave no arrow sticking in Germany's side," said the speaker, "which shall demand a bloodyd revenge in the future. That was the mistake Germany made when she took Alsace and Lorraine from France. Alsace and Lorraine from France. While those provinces remained German no lasting peace could be hoped

Therefore no serious thought is being entertained by French or English leaders that France will demand a slice of the Rhine provinces of Ger-many. Not only will France not ask this, but she does not desire it. This statement may be taken as the absolutely authoritative expression of the present French cabinet, which reflects public opinion with rare fidelity:

"France does not desire to rule over a foot of German land or a single German subject, All that she wants is her own again—and peace."

TEXAS STILL FURNISHING

Demand Continues Unabated By For eign Countries and This State Gets Benefit

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 28.-If the uropean war continues until next spring, which now seems to be the expectation of all the contending nations, it is likely to put close to \$2, 000,000 into the pockets of Texas farmers and ranchmen for cavalry horses

One firm of horse buyers on the North Side is expecting to furnish 10,-000 horses to European nations, and already has bought more than 5,000. That firm has more than 8,500 horses now in its stables here, including 2,000 recently sold to the French povernment but not yet delivered, and be tween 1,500 and 2,000 still in the coun try, which have been bought but not yet shipped here.

Already close to 5000 cavalry horse have been purchased on the Fort Worth market, including a shipment sent from Bonham, which really was bought here. Buyers have had to pay on the average \$100 apiece for them, which means half a million dollars of foreign money already distributed in

The horses are bought by the for eign governments in comparatively small ounches, usually 500 or 1000 at a time. They merely make arrange ments for the purchase of the horses and not contracts in the full sense of the word, as they are subject to ab rogation at any time if there should be a prospect of peace or anything else occur which would lessen the demand for cavalry horses. The Fort Worth buyers who are gathering in horses by the thousands are, therefore, in a way really gambling on the continuance of the war.

on the contracts already made. Two parties of inspectors were at the stock yards last week to pass upon the horses which have been purchased

Buyers who have gone out over the state to buy up horses to fill these contracts express themselves as surprised at the number of good horses in the state. They say that there are twice as many as they supposed.

There has not been the slightest difficulty so far in securing animals of a

high grade and it is claimed that there is an abundance of horses in Texas to supply all of the demands.

SALVATION ARMY PROVES OF BENEFIT TO SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.

Longon, Oct. 28.—The Salvation army has made a hit with Tommy Atkins. Three thousand of them may be seen any day at the recreation tent which the Salvation army maintains at Colenester, devouring some twentyfive dozen pork pies, having a look at the magazines and newspapers, writ-ing letters nome, and occasionally participating in some religious service. But the demands for food have been so great that the army has as yet had little time for song and prayer.

The Colchester camp is only one of many where the Salvationists maintain these popular recreation tents for 's volunteers. An appreciation of the work is instanced at Cambridge, where Adjutant and Mrs. Windiate of the Salvation army served the soldiers so faithfully that the colonel in command presented his dress sword to Adjutant Windiate. He and his wife particularly distinguished themselves in caring for some 150 wounded sold-

Commissioner Higgins, formerly in New York with Commander Eva Booth, directed the work of these recreation centers. In addition to service at home, there are five hundred selected Salvation army officers who have offered themselves for work with the British Red Cross and stand ready to enter the field whenever needed, Although the charges made for food and drink are very slight, General Booth estimates he can maintain a refreshment and amusement tent for year on seven hundred and fifty dollars. The Salvationists charge only two cents a cup for tea and the same for bread and butter or a pork pie. Cool weather is making the tents unsatisfactory and moveable buildings of For corrugated iron are rapidly replacing

Experts Will Be at First Chris Church Next Week to Co Classes.

A training school for Sunday school teachers will be held at the Christian church next week and the following ennouncement has been received:

"The fine quality of work demanded of Bible school teachers and officers in these days, requires that they shall be well trained. The church, through various agencies, must make this training possible and within the reach various agencies, must make this training possible and within the reach of the average person. All cannot go away to training schools, so schools of niethods are being brought to the smaller cities with the very best possible teachers, thus local teachers and workers can secure the most modern means. One of these schools of methods will open in Wichita Falls, Christian church, Monday afternoon at 3:45, November 2. Four national teachers November 2. Four national teachers will be present to conduct the work, in elementery, teen age and adult studies. Only \$1 tuition will be charged for each pupil for fice after soons and evenings. No one interested in efficient Bible school work can well afford to miss this opportunity of studying modern methods. We invite all workers from every school in this city to come into the classes and gain the greater benefit.

"F. F. WALTERS, Paster"
"W J. Bullock, Supt."

GERMANS' RETREAT FROM WARSAW IS PRECIPITATE

London Oct. 26.—A telegram has been sent to the commander of the Russian Baltic fleet according Russian Baltic fleet according to Ren-ter's Petrograd correspondent convey-ing the Russian emperor's gratitude to the admiral and the fleet for keeping the sea despite the dangers from mine and submarines. Regarding the opera-tions in Poland, the dispatch says: "The precipitate flight of the Ger Germans continues. They are evacu-ating Lods seventy-miles southwest of

Tarsaw. They made an unsuccessful effort to arrest the offensive Russian movement by clinging to positions. Sakotchoff from which, however, the were dislodged with heavy losses."

BRITISH AMBASSADOR WARNS AMERICAN SHIPPERS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 26.—Sir Cecil
Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, oday, on information from Sir Ed ward Grey, issued a warning to American shippers through the state department to consign all cargoes bound for ment to consign all cargoes bot neutral countries to the neutral government or a specific consignee.

TWO MEN ARE ENTOMBED IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE

By Associated Press. Pittsburg, Oct. 26—Fire in the Patterson mine of the United Coal and Coke Company at Elizabeth, Pa., today entombed two men. Many es ed when the alarm was given. A res cue crew a endeavoring to erach the

IRELAND HAS SENT 35,000 FIGHTING MEN TO FRONT

-Thirty-five thousand men from all parts of Ireland have joined the army since the war begun, John E. Red mund, the Irish Nationalist leader said while addressing a meeting of

volunteers. Mr. Redmond declared that in spite of emigration Ireland would maintain her place as a fighting nation.

"Ireland's rights," said Mr. Red.

mond, "are not to be defended merely within Irish shores. Ireland would be humiliated if, after the war, it had to be admitted that the safety and liber-ties of Ireland had been guarded by the sacrifice of other men, while Irish-men remained at home and took none

OHIO AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT RESULTS IN FOUR DEATHS

By Associated Press.
Massilon. Ohio, Oct. 26.—Four persons were killed, two seriously injured and another hurt near here today, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned.

Announcements

For District Offices
Judge 30th Judicial District:
J. W. AKIN of Graham. Tonas

Matrict Attorne sors Tudies LESLIE HUMPHREYS

County Tax Collector B. M. BULLARD.

County Clerk: M. P. LELLY. For Sheriff:

GEORGE A. HAWKING County Attorney: T. B. GREENWOOD

JOHN COBERTSON District Clerk

County Judge. HARVEY HARRIS County Treasurer: T. W. McHAM.

For County School Supt. For Justice of the Peace Precinct

1. Place 2: Justice of the Peace Precinct 1. Place 1:

J. P. JONES. Constable Precinct No. 1: WILL W. ALLEN.

County Commissioner. P. JACKSON.

Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals:

A CONTRACTOR

Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily ..

Rev. J. W. Morgan was here this afternoon on his way home to Jowa Park from Archer City, where he was Judge Fitzgerald of this city is pre- C. Traweek of this city. siding as special judge in the case. Red Fielder, a well known cotton buyer, after spending several days onstrate his stove. left this afternoon for Chillicathe. R. H. Lyons, the cotton buyer, left this afternoon on a business trip to Friday to discuss the St. Louis cot-

N. Henderson has retirried from business trip to Florida points. Mrs. F. M. Goff and little son, Fred-

erick, Jr., and Miss Ruby Goff of Hone. Ark. who have been the guests of Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxson and Dewey Shel ton, brother and sister of Mrs. Goil, for the past two weeks, left today for Erid, Okla., where they will visit short time before reurning to Stafford, Kansas, where Miss Goff will spend the winter with Mrs. Goff.

Councilman M. J. Gardner returned esterday from Dallas, where he went parents at Arlington, . see the fair. Mrs. S. H. Hodges left this morning

for a short stay in Dallas. F. N. Gray, a prominent Houston at torney, is registered at the St. James, R. G. Fitzpatrick, division superin endent for the Fort Worth and Denver, was down from his headquarters

T. Shipley is here from Sweetwater Charles Pogenpohl, local manager for the Western Union Telegraph Co., for a stay of several days.

at Childress today.

Judge Harvey Harris left this morn ing for Dallas. Harry Thornberry and wife left this afternoon for Dallas and Fort Worth. Miss Marguerite Minter of Guthrie who stopped off for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. T. W. Roberts, resumed her trip to Fort Worth this after

County Commisioner J. A. D. Smith of Burkburnett was a business visitor today. Mr. Smith says that nearly half the wheat has been sown and that some of it is up and a good stand but needing rain badly. Morris Marcus made a business trip

to Fort Worth this afternoon. Alex Allbright, the sheep man, was through here today on his way from his sheep are one of the attractions at the Dallas Fair.

Harry Hund of the First State Bank Trust Co., is attending the State

Mayor Ben Schwegler of Burkbur neft was here this afternoon on his return from Dallas where he attendd the State Fair.

Robert Krugg left this afternoon for a visit with friends at Munday. A. L. Brubaker and wife o flows were visitors here today. J. F. Riggs and family are expected to return tomorro wfrom an automo

He trip to Dallas. W. H. Summerlin of Burkburnett vas in the city on business today.

From Friday's Daily. I. Knight and wife and Mrs. Maud frwin and children left today for San left this afternoon for Harrold for a Antonio, where they will visit. They will also stop at the Dallas Fair be-

A. C. Varner of Gainesville is in the city on business

L. H. Mistrot of Dallas was a business visitor here today. Henry Musgraves and wife are the

arents of a baby girl, who arrived last night. L. H. Thrailkill left at noon today for Findley, Ohio, where he was called

by the death of his father. A. E. Gwinn and daughter, Miss Ida, left this afternoon for a stay of sev-

I. D. Samples is in Dallas attending the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard left today

for a short stay at Dallas. Mrs. D. Dellis and sister, Mrs. Wilson, left this morning for Chickasha. where they were called by the serious Illness of their father. During the absence of Mrs. Dellis, Mrs. Fred Morris! 1402 Austin, will collect the dues for

the Ladies of the Maccabees. C. B. Nutt left today for San Antonio on business. A. W. Karrenbrock went to Vernon

day on business. Mrs. M. A. Anderson arrived today from San Antonio, and will visit her

son, G. D. Anderson, and family. Mrs. J. A. Lowery passed through the city today en route from Roswell, New Mexico. She will visit her motier, Mrs. R. P. Webb, in Henrietta, and m there will continue on to Dallas

J. L. Allen returned today Young county, where he was called on account of the serious injury of his company left this afternoon for Memfather. The injury was sustained in a runaway. Due to his father's age, new school building is to be let tomorwhich is 70 years, Mr. Allen is uneasy as to his condition.

E. L. Bartholamew and wife have

returned from Sturgis, Michigan, da yor tomorrow on their way to Calwhere they have been spending the day or toporrow on their way to Calsummer. They will spend the winter Oriffin has been transferred from the here with their son. Ray Bartholamew, North Texas conference of the M. E. at the Metropolitan Cafe.

From Sunday's Daily. Mrs. C. A. Morrison and daughter witness in the Birdwell will contest, of Fort Worth, are visiting Mrs. A. J. C. Ziegler left Saturday for Deni-

son and Sherman, where he will dem-R. E. Huff, who attended the meet ing of the Texas bankers at Dallas

ton loan plan returned Saturday morn R. C. Ware and wife of Amarillo are in the city.

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

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. Dame son left this morning for Paris, Tex. where they will make a short visit before their return to Bartlesville. Judge J. W. Akin returned yester day from a business trip to Graham E. B. Green and W. F. Schrench

were here yesterday on business. Mrs. V. Townsend, Miss Ada Smith and wife left this afternoon for Dallas 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 will 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. From Wednesday's Daily.

J. H. Barwise Jr., of Fort Worth was business visitor here today. Judge J. W. Akin made a business trip to Graham this afterno Charles J. Hende: son of Austin is

in the city on business. Seth Cockrell of Seymour was a vis itor here yesterday. J. A. Kirkpatrick of Waco was in the city on business today.

Miss Mildred Lilley of Aurora, Mo. er City where he finished an audit Sat urday of the Archer County records. Judge Carleton left for Mineral Wells this afternoon, where he goes

for the benfit of his health. F. M. Myers and family of Iowa Park were in the city today en route Mrs. N. G. Blacklock and little son visit with relatives.

W. H. Downing and sons, Ross and F. Canaday of Washington, D. C., is this afternoon for the State Fair. Mrs. E. Rexford and Miss Libbey were passengers to Dallas this

afternoon A. M. Yagers and Miss Effle May Yagers of Archer City were visitors here yesterday.

J. H. Barwise, general attorney for the Fort Worth and Denver, was in the city today, his principal business being to meet with and explain to citizens and patrons of the rairoad why it was that the "Denver" had abandoned one of its day passenger trains for the time being or until such times as business picks up again, which will probably be in the spring.

From Tuesday's Daily. Sid Webb of Bellevue was here to day on business. J. H. Griffin was a passenger to

Seymour this afternoon John Waggoner left this afternoon on a business trip to Fort Worth. Rev. Frederick Datson is expected to return the latter part of the week from Dallas and Mineral Wells. W. E. Forgy or Archer City was

here teday on his return from Henri-etta, where he had been on legal busi-E.P. Greenwood, vice president and general manager of the Wichita South-ern Life Insurance company, left this

afternoon for Oklahoma City on business for his company.
V. H. Shepperd of the Wichita Falls
Sash and Door company, R. H. Collier. of the Portland Cement company, and H. H. Murray of the J. I. Gray Roofing

row. T. S. Wren returned this morning from Dallas, where he attended the meeting of the Southwestern motion picture exhibitors. A permanent asso ciation was formed, which Mr. Wren believes will be of great benefit to the motion picture men. While in Dallas, Mr. Wren completed arrangements for a number of high-class vaudeville attractions. His new arrangement will bring a better class of attractions to the Lydia Margaret.

From Wednesday's Daily.
S. J. Rice of Hereford was in the city today on business.

Harry Clark has returned from a trip to the Dallas State Fair. W. M. Priddy has been in Galveston for several days on business.

I A. Albritton left this afternoon on business trip to Corsicana. Mrs. N. L. Page and daughter, Mary, are visiting relatives in Dallas. W. B. White and Chester Custer of Bonham are in the city on business.

R. A. Furlow of Burkburnett was here today on his way to Fort Worth Mrs. G. M. Orr of El Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Cannedy, 805

Bluff street Mrs. J. H. Martin left this afternoon or a visit of several days with rel-

Rev. J. H. Griffin and family of Faris

Church, South, to a conference in California. He is an old friend of Rev. J W. Hill and the family will step here for a short visit. The body of Miss May Newsome

passed through the city today enroute to Dublin, Texas. R. W. Ramming was here today on his return to his home at Buckburnett ofter attending the Dallas Fair

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perry will leave

tomorrow for Oklomugeo, Okla., where they will make their future home. Mrs. T. E. Poisson has as her guest er niece and nephew. Mr. and Mrs Fritz Swift returned to his ho Nacogdoches today for a short visit. Mr. Swift has interests in the oil field at Electra where he has been for sev-

Joe Kell has returned from Culver, Indiana, where he has been attending the Culver Academy, and will take a position with the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company.

A. A. Davis, formerly manager for the National Biscuit Co. here, and now holding the same position in the company's office at Waco, left today week's stay here. "Parson" has a host of friends here who were ger, Mr. Thompson, in getting acquainted with the trade.

Market Reports

Kansas City Grain. Kansas SCity, Oct. 28.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.05 1-2 to \$1.07; No. 2 red, \$1.06. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 73 1-4. Oats, unchanged; No. 2 white, 47 1-2.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Oct. 28.-Crop damage reconfirmed the unfavorable outlook for to one-fourth up, prices made a sub- freshments will be served. stantial gain all around. Corn rose with wheat. The opening which ranged from a shade decline to one-fourth and three-eighths advance, was followed by moderate general gain. Indications of a lively demand from the seaboard cay afternoon in regular session. A put strength into oats. Closing Wheat-December, \$1.13 1-2; May, Corn-December, 67 3-4; May, \$1.19. 70 2-8. Oaats-December, 45 5-8; May,

Dallas Cotton. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 28.—Spot cotton Middling, 65-16; advance of one-half. sales 9,773 bales.

Fort Worth Livestock. Worth, Texas, Oct. 28.—Cattle receipts, 360; steady; beeves, \$5.25 to all members attend promptly at 3 New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Oct. 28,-Spot cotton, of Mrs. J. A. Kemp. steady; sales on spot, 382; to arrive, 1250; middling, 65-8.

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY IN SESSION TUESDAY NIGHT

well attended meeting of the this meeting papers were read by Dr. L. F. Stripling, Wade H. Walker and Dr. L. Mackechney, and Dr. W. H. Ogden of Electra reported a clinic. The next meeting of the society will be held on the second Tuesday in November. Those present at last

night's meeting were: Joe E. Daniels, D. Meredith, L. F. Stripling, Q. B. Lee, W. W. Swarts, Charles R. Hartsook, J. S. Taylor, L. Mackechney, Everett Jones, A. D. Patillo and W. H. Ogden, Electra.

BOD YOF DROWNED MAN

Waco, Texas, Oct. 28.-An all-night earch proved unsuccessful to locate the body of S. M. Parham, aged 21, who was drowned at the lock and dam. eleven miles below here, yesterday. He and a companion in a barge became frightened when the boat began to drift and jumped out. L. R. Boatner. who was with him, reached the shore, but Parham sank.

Judge Felder is in receipt of a letter from a judge in Tennessee asking for information concerning the whereabouts of Tommy Couch. Tommy was the young man's name when he left Tennessee about twenty years ago. The letter said the last heard from Mr. Couch was that he was in Wichita Falls. His is one of the beneficiaries of a small estate and it is for this reason that the Tennessee Judge is trying to locate him.

SOCIETY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MIS-SIONARY SOCIETY MONDAY

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met in regular session Monday afternoon. The devotional exercise was led by Mrs. Kemp, who was also leader of the lesson. The second chapter of "The Child in the Midst" was the lesson for the atternoon, those taking part in the program, being Mesdames Hunt, Beavers, Patterson, Mears, Pot ter and Miss Jodie Haynes. It was the pleasure of the society to have with them Miss Pitman, a returned missionary who made an interesting and enlightening talk on the children of Mexico, their life and education. Her talk was illustrated by photographs. Mrs. Fowler made a talk on "Train up a child in the way he should go." A good number was in attendance to enjoy the unusually interesting program

MRS. KERR HOSTESS TO CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN AID

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. A. F. Kerr Monday afternoon. glad to meet him once more. He is one devotional was led by Miss Carter of the best business getters the come and roll call answered with Scripture The glad to meet him once more. He is the concept of the best business getters the concept and roll call answered with Scriptor pany has in the Texas field and his quotations. The lesson was taken from "The King's Büsiness" pages 80 with the concept of twenty dollars was made by the circus day lunch as reported at the business meeting and this will be forwarded to Miss Lowrance in North Carolina, to aid in the education of the mountain girls. Plans were made for the Hallowe'en party to be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Pressley on Broad street, to which all the members of the church and their friends are invited. The members present were: Miss Carter, Mesdames Neford, Oldham, White, Kidd, Kerr, Smith, Reed, orts from Argentine tended today to Hardwick, Pressley, Phil Kerr and the dvance the price of wheat and cables hostess. Society meets next Monday with Mrs. J. F. Reed. . A missionary Australia. After opening one-half of program will be carried out and re-

INTERESTING MEETING OF

WESTMINISTER GUILD The Westminister Guild of the First Presbyterian Church met Monmuch interest manifested in the study course for the coming winter. The Maer and Miss Beavers, will arrange the programs at a meeting some time this week, the study of Church His: topics of an interesting talk by Mrs. tory to be taken up. In addition to C. W. Snider. "Rescue the Perish-the study course the Guild will take ing" was then sung, followed by charitable work as opportunity prosents itself. A request is made that Hog receipts, 3,500; steady; pext Monday afternoon in order that time for those who so desire to attend the tea to be given at the home

> ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED OF WEDDING AT ABILENE

The following announcement has church. been received here: "Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morris announce the marriage of FIRST CHRISTIAN LADIES hter. Ruby, to Mr. Alex Miller, Wednesday, October 21st, Wichlta County Medical Society was 1914, Abilene, Texas. The family of held at the city hall last night. At the bride formerly resided here and ed very pleasantly Monday afternoon she has many friends who will learn at the residence of Rev. F. F. Walters assembles here on Thursday and Friends the announcement with much in with Mesdames Walters Downing day of this week at the I. O. O. F. of the appouncement with much in with Mesdames Walters. Downing

> SURPRISE DINNER FOR DR. R. C. SMITH SATURDAY

In celebration of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, Mrs. R. C. Smith arranged a surprise dinner Sunday for Dr. Smith, inviting a number of his professional friends. The table decorations carried out the idea of the Hallowe'en festival and a delicious course dinner was served. The guests eujoying the affair were: Drs. Burnside, Wade Walker, Mike CANNOT BE LOCATED Walker, Haitsook, Stripling, Moore Daniels, Guest, Amason and the host.

MRS. JAMISON HOSTESS

TO SEW SO CLUB THURSDAY The Sew So Club spent a very pleas ant afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Jamison Thursday, October 22. A delicious fruit salad with hot chocolate and angel food cake was served at the conclusion of the afternoon of sew ing to the following ladies: Miss Mesdames Bolding, Urban, Martin, Taylor, Cox, Putman, Nay lor, Fitzgerald, Malone, Pridgen, Howery, Nicholson, Boone and the hos-The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. P. A. Martin.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB MEETS WITH MISS GUSSIE PITCHFORD

Miss Gussie Pitchford was hostess to the Entre Nous Club Saturday afternoon. The usual diversions were

Miss Bessie Gibson and Mrs. Charles Smith, Kathrine Miller, Edith Yates, lyn Burks, Elleen Bates, Ruth Yates Juanita Hammersley, Ethel Sands, and Dorothy Warren.
Ramite Pardoa, Lucille Holden. Miss Kathrine Miller will be hostess to GRANDMA BROWN ENTERTAINS the next regular meeting of the club

CLASS MEETING FRIDAY

girls in Miss Cora Coons class in the The rooms were very prettily deco junior department of the First Christ- rated with cut flowers, arranged arian Sunday school met at the home tistically in vases, and ferns, and the of Miss Grayce Shamburger and guests spent the time with pleasant formed an organization. The hostess conversation. Refreshments of sandwas elected president, with Miss wiches, pickles, wafers, chocolate and Audrey Ferguson secretary and treas- fruit were served by Mrs. R. C. Priebe urer and the selection of the class and the Misses Priebe, granddaugh-name was deferred until the next ters of the hostess. The clerty ladies meeting which will be held with Miss and others not included in the ranks the initial meeting were: Misses Mesdames Friberg, Hutton, Burgess, Cora Coons, Audrey Ferguson, Mag- Bradley, Humphries, Hartsook and style, while the hostess, assisted by gie Pelz, Inez Lancaster, Hortense and the nostess. Horton and the hostess. refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

LADIES OF M. E. CHURCH,

SOUTH, IN ALL DAY SESSION The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, held their usual monthly all the rummage sale to be held the latday meeting Monday at the church, ter part of the week, the garments The meeting was marked by a splendid attendance and an unusual ed, buttons sewed on and repaire amount of interest. At the noon hour made. Some engaged in a quilting tempting lunch was enjoyed, Messrs. Snider and Montgomery and ner, piculc fashion, was enjoyed. A Dr. Hill being present as guests. The "week of prayer service" was the afternoon, an election of officers observed in the program of the after- being necessitated by the departure tained at the home of Mrs. Frank noon instead of at a later date as of Mrs. G. W. Corkhill. Mrs. Fred Cullinan. The rooms were darkened originally intended. After a business Snyder was elected president, Mrs. session and a generous free will ofering which was to go to the Vashti Dollard secretary, Miss Altha Friberg School in Thomasville, Ga., and the secretary and Mrs. T. E. Dobson re-Rio School in Brazil, the program porter. was opened by the singing of a hymn by the society and a prayer by Mrs. Hutton. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Butler, reading from the fourteenth chapter of the Gospel of John. A prayer by Mrss. Hartsook followed and another hymn. The Gulf Coast B. O. P.'s held Tuesday afternoon good attendance was enjoyed and work was discussed by Mrs. Jenne and queries were held on the mountain work, the Pain Annex and Bethprogram committee, Mrs. Newton lehem House by Mrs. Montgomery.

The rescue work and the Virginia rette Coffield, secretary; Miss Rhea K. Johnson Home in Dallas were the Gardner, treasurer, and Miss Tula Stokes, press reporter. W. Snider. "Rescue the Perish, was spent in arranging the program up various phases of church and "Wesley Houses" by Mrs. Chauncay, the league, which will be conducted Queries on foreign work closed the by the B. O. P.'s. Sewing was then program. During the business ses engaged in for some time and instrusion it was decided to hold a "birth- mental selections by Miss Murch day party" the second Monday in were enjoyed. A refreshment course heavies, \$7.60. Sheep receipts, nomithe program may be carried out in November at the home of Mrs. E. P. was served by the hostesses late in nal and steady. Lambs, \$6 to \$7. set as the date for the return of the Wyatt were the guests of the afterdimes, which were given to each of noon. The club members present the ladies the first of the year, to were Misses Beryl Murph, Rhea Gard-

ENTERTAINED MONDAY The Ladies Aid Society of the ed very pleasantly Monday afternoon and Bacon as hostesses. The decorations and souvenirs carried out the Hallowe'en idea and were quite artistic. After the business session and a very substantial offering a social time was in order. Delicious refreshments were served and all present declared the afternoon a most pleas-

ant one. GUILD OF GOOD SHEPHERD

MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON The Guild of the Good Shepherd uet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Datson at the rectory. The usual matters of business were brought up for discussion, the coming bazaar being one of the chief items of interest. The members present were; dames Warner, Pogenpohl, McElroy, Akin, Sammons, Japhet, Bibb, Stewart, Fontaine, Shaw, Scruggs, Allen, Gates, Blatr, Shutt and Datson.

MRS. MEARES ENTERTAINS

WITH OYSTER SUPPER Sunday evening Mrs. Zula Meares was hostess to a number of friends with a delightful oyster supper. The guests included Misses Minnie Young, Maude Carnes, Edna Black, Beryl Fields and Mrs. Dickson.

MISS MEARS ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Tuesday afternoon the second year Sunday school met at the home of

enjoyed and a business session was their teacher, Miss Pauline Mears. The held, the girls planning for their supplemental work in their hand books "phantom party" to be given on was prepared for and pictures cut out. Hallowe'en night. The hostess assist. Music by various of the girls was ened her mother in serving a delicious, joyed and games played following the refreshment course to the following: | completion of the business. A refreshment course of sandwiches, pickles, Pennet, guests and Misses Dora tea, cake and candy was served to the Coons, Mary Leith Tevis, Genevieve following: Misses Pauline Taylor Mudd, Sibyl James, Alice Butler, Inez Minnie Bray, Eldora Bunnenberg, Eve

WITH TEA TUESDAY P. M. Grandmother Brown entertained WITH GRAYCE SHAMBURGER very delightfully Tuesday afternoon with an "old ladies' tea" at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Priebe. Audrey Ferguson. Those present at of "grandmother" present were Miss Stonccipher then favored with

> FIRST M. E. LADIES ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

Monday the ladies of the First M. E. church held an all-day meeting in the parlors of the church. The morning was devoted to preparing for to be offered for sale being renovatbee and at 12 o'clock a delicious dinspecial business meeting was held in

B. O. P.'S MEET WITH THE MISSES COFFIELD TUESDAY Election of officers was the chief feature of the business meeting of the with Misses Mary and Annette Coffield as hostesses. Miss Marion Crabtree was elected president, Miss Opal Shaver, vice president: Miss Anfor the Sunday evening service of be increased in any manner possible ner, Mabel Williams, Opal Shaver, The meeting will take place at the Isola Marshall, Marion Crabtree, Anna Belle King, Una Cook, Cora Belle Miller, Tula Stokes, Mesdames Hardy and Kelly and the hostesses

NEIGHBORS PREPAR

FOR CONVENTION HERE The Royal Neighbors' convention An open meeting has been arranged for Thursday evening to which every one is invited. Friday at noon dinner will be served in the hall to the visitors and husbands of the local members of All Royal Neighbors are expected to perpare something for this dinner. An interesting program is scheduled for this convention and a large attendance is expected.

MISS HICKMAN HOSTESS TO

STANDARD CLUB TUESDAY The Standard club met in regular ession Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Patterson with ginning of the meeting and Miss Kathleen Stonecipher elected a member. The round table discussion was next taken up and interesting talks made on current events of the day. The lesson was on Scott's Talisman, viewed from a literary viewpoint. Mrs. Harrington ably discussed the origin, Mrs. Langford the setting and situation of the book and Mrs. Fitzhugh grouped' the characters. Miss Hickman carried out the plot development in an interesting and highly instructive manner and Miss Rainey Carrol-Brough-Rebinson and Gates; classified the scenes according to their dramatic effect. Miss Allder compared the characters with fiction and history, and a talk by Mrs. Patmior girls of the First Presbyterian terson on the origin of the Dead Sea Lawton vs. S. F. Flannery, debt and was heard. The meeting was much

enjoyed, the program being enthus tastically carried out. The club will meet next November 10, with Miss Allder at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barnard on Broad street.

Mrs. H. L. Baker was hostess to the

ART LITERATURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. BAKER

Ari Literature club Tuesday after-noon, koll call was answered with notes on American scenery and the very interesting Baylew lesson or Indian Education was ably led Mrs. Leicham. Mrs. Pridgen read an excellent paper on the founding of Philadelphia and the club was taken through the changes of a quarter of century by Mrs. Rountree, who had paper on that topic. Mrs. DeBerry led the parliamentary drill, which is a feature of the club. After listening o the report of Miss Childers on the training school for delinquent girls in Texas, the meeting was turned over to the hostess. Miss Kathleen Stonecipher was introduced, also Master Nolen Bullock, who entertained the club with a number of piano duets. solo music in her usual masterly Mesdames Little and McElroy, served a delicious and artistically arranged salad plate. The members and guests present were Misses Childers and Stonecipher, Mesdames Scruggs, Mc-Elroy, Nolen, Little, Bean, Burgess, Gebhart, Harris, Robertson, Blanken ship, DeBerry, Rountree, Leichman, Fridgen.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR NEW BRIDGE CLUB TUESDAY

A Hallowe'en bridge party was enloved by the members of the New Bridge club guests and a number of out-of-town guests Tuesday afternoon at which time Mrs. C. P. Moore enter and a wierd light was furnished by J. I. Simon vice president, Mrs. J. B. candle-lit jack o'lanterns. On the hangings of the rooms and every conceivable place black cats and witches were rampant and streamers of yel low and olack crepe paper hung from chandeliers and doorways. On each table salted almonds were placed in boxes, on which saucy black cats were perched. The color motif was carried out in the refreshment course of pear salad, primento sandwiches, and orange ice, which was the final hospitality of the afternoon. The end of the game found Mrs. H. Harry Weeks winner of the club prize, an ivory clock for the boudoir; Mrs Claude Woods scoring high among the guests, the favor being a perfume bot tle in an ivory container, while the consolation, a black cat, with skele face, fell to Mrs. Dent. Ever a novel hostess, Mrs. Moore's hospitality was unusually enjoyable on this occasion The out-of-town guests present were Clarkson of Fort Worth, Terrill of guests were Mesdames Woods and Staniforta. The club members ent were Mesdames Greenwood, E. L. Smith, T. B. Smith, Fenten, Cullinan, Marcus, Larkin, Fred Weeks, Harry Weeks, Avis, Dent, Cravetts Whitney, Griffin, Loeb at The Dent.

MISS GLADYS BURGETT HUSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

The Wesley Girls met Tuesday afternoon in regular session with Miss Cladys Burgett. The usual routine of meeting was carried out and music was a feature. The hostess served de-licious hot biscuits with butter, coffee, salad and cake to the following members: Misses Alta Ruffner, Ila Cook, Hazel Robson, Muriel Hickman, Zola Roverson, Myrtle Humphries, Grace Nolon, Mesdames John Chambers, Woodruff, Lester Jones and Rhea Howard.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 28.-F. C. Weinert, Secretary of State, plans to rec-ommend to the 34th legislature an amendment to the law regarding the certifying of names of district candidates to the state department. Lack of this provision, he says, has caused considerable confusion and much de Miss Hickman as hostess. A short lay in getting candidates' names on business session was called at the betting and Miss recommendation would impose upon district chairmen the duty of certifying and forwarding to the secretary of state immediately all candidates' nams. This has not been compulsory and many district chairman, it is said, have been slow and in many instances have failed entirely to submit names

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Suits have been filed in the District Court as follows:

Beulah Greenberg vs. Mike Greenberg, divorce; Mae Shackleford vs. injunction; C. A. Rodgers vs. Mary Rodgers, divorce; Sarah Henderson vs. R. E. Henderson, divorce; Lizzie Ward vs. Dave Ward, divorce; Robert E.

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TOWNS OF BETHUNE AND DUN BELGIANS FLOOD COUNTRY AND ATTITUDE OF MOSLEMS IN INDIA KIRK INVADED BY GERMAN FLIERS

Market Women Are Victims at Beth une-Woman and Child Killed at Dunkirk

London, Oct. 30.—Two German aeroplanes Wednesday dropped two correspondent of the Daily Mail in northern France. The first failed to expiode and the second kill ed nineteen market women and injured forty others.

Two bombs also were dropped at Dunkirk on the same day from a Taube machine 9000 feet up in the air. A woman and child were killed and all the windows in the neighbor hood were smashed. The women of the town were terrified.

It Lasts Eighteen Months, Says Four Million Men Will Meet Death

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 30.—If the
European war is maintained with, its esent violence for eighteen months a loss of life will be 4,000,000 and property loss \$35,000,000,000,000, E. Gary, president of the American sel and Iron Institute said Thursday in addressing the annual meeting. day in addressing the annual meeti of that organization. Mr. Gary was timistic over the future of the s

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Big Demand For Tinned Meats Keeps Packers Busy-Knitting Mills Swamped

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Foreign orders for clothing, trucks, harness, tinned meats like, in Chicago and neighboring markets, now are mounting to seven and eight million dollars. The British government has three million dollars in gold to be used against purchase. The meat packers are said o have enough European orders of hand to keep them running full time for a year. Wisconsin's knitting mills are swamped with military orders Coarse fur coats, harness, shoes and light tonnage automobile trucks are among other Wisconsin commoditie being sold abroad.

\$10,000,000 FRENCH LOAN

Borrowed From New Banks Will Be Kept In United States

Associated Press. New York, Oct. 30.—The loan \$10,000,000 arranged by the French government with the City National Bank and other New York-banking institutions, it was learned today to be used in the purchase of war supplies , this country. The notes will be retained by the bankers mak

FARMER PROHIBITIONISTS MEETING AT DALLAS TODAY

By associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 30.—Texas farmers opposed to the liquor traffic and saloons met here today at the county court house to discuss means which farmers may be brough together to fight what the call for meeting terms "the enemy of the farmer." It was ex pected nearly all North Texas counwould be represented.

SOUTH AFRICAN REBELLION

Trouble in British Colony Been Suppressed, London Hears

has been engaged, in the rebellion started by Lieut, Col. Maritz in Northwest Cape town province reports that the invasion of the cape finally has been broken, according to a Capetown dis

GERMANS WITHDRAW

Paris, Oct. 30.—The French official says the forces of the enemy which had passed the Yser have been compelled to withdraw by reason of nundation of the low country brought | will be cut off from northern Eu of the communication is as follows:

"The extreme inundation brought about by the Belgian army in the lower valley of the River Yser has compelled, the forces of the enemy which had passed this river to with draw. They were subjected to a violent cannonade by the Belgian and French artillery during the retreat.

which were progressing to the northeast and to the east of Ypres. At the opening of yesterday our troops had, notwithstanding, continued their forward position which had been assigned them and also had taken possession of various points of support. The British troops assailed at various points north of Labassee by superior forces, resumed the offensive with energy and conquered to a considerable extent the territory vielded to the enemy. At several points on the line of combat the British troops repulsed the attacks of the Germans inflicting on them import-

"On the remainder of the front been no general action, only consive movements on our sattil of onsive movements on our enemy. We have made progress almost everywhere, notably before cer-tain village between Arras and Al-bert, upon the heights of the right bank of the Aisne, down stream from ssons and here and there along the Meuse to the north of Verdun."

MAITIEN PRESIDENT IS FORCED TO SEEK REFUGE ON STEAMER

Washington Believes This Means tha Rebels Are in Command of Seaport

Washington, Oc 30.-President Zamor of Haiti has been obliged to quit his capital, Port-au Prince, and seek refuge on a Dutch vessel, accordng to a report to the state department oday from the American legation at Haiti. Officials interpret this to mean that the rebels are in coimplete control of Port au Prince.

STATE SUPREME COURT FAR BEHIND WITH WORK

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30.-The state upreme court, it is learned here, is o far behind with it's work that s not likely there will be rendere any opinions of importance by that ribufal unti latter the holidays. The ourt again this session will adopt the plan of permitting submission of en cases each week after the dockt has been relieved of applications or writs of error. The court now is devoting its time to clearing up these applications. The court of criminal

ENGLISHMEN IN GERMAN

appeals, it is said, is much nearer

ip with its work than the supreme

rlin Notifies England That German Civilians In Great Britain Must Be Freed

Berlin, Oct. 30.—Germany has notiied Great Britain through James W erard, american ambassador in Ber in that if German civilians in Great Britain, except those against whom there are grounds of suspicion, are not liberated by November 5 all Britsh subjects in Germany will be ar restad. The feeling on this subject s very high,

S. H. Wright is in Petrolia on

AND OF EGYPT IS PROB-

-United States

communication given out in Paris to- try into the war brings out the clo ness of the United States to the great sonflict, for if the Balkan states join the fighting, immense food suppli about by the Belgian army. The text The general opinion here is that a least in the beginning and for som time thereafter Turkey would be greatly circumscribed in her activ

One of the uncertain elements the political side of the problem is the effect on the great Moslem population of India. It is pointed out that there are probabilities that Egyp "The Germans endeavored yester-cay to deliver violent counter attacks on the French and British army corps

Rey thus affecting first showereignty over Egypt and the control of th Suez Canal, a very necessary link in the British chain of communications between England and the great In dian empire.

From a purely military view it believed Russia would have little to tear from the Turkish empire. Sev eral Balkan states, it is expected would declare war on Turkey immed iately and the last conflict is held to have demonstrated their ability to check a northern movement of the Turkish army. From a naval stand point experts, think Turkey canno work-much mischief. Her addition has been increased by the addition of two German crusers, the Goeben and Freslaw but the Russian Black S match for these two vessels.

U.S. Warships Handy. Because of rumors of possible anti Christian Pirisings American Ambas-sador Ministribum at one time advis-ed that American warships be present in Turkish waters. The cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee which will be, maintained in the eastern Mediterrapean. Recensive these ru-mors subsided and for the last fortnight the belief prevails among state department officials that the situation

The policy of Greece, as previously announced by Minister Schliemann Here, would cause Greece to ente he war in case any of the peaceful Balkan states should take up arms No official distatches had reached the Greek legation here early today Minister Schliemann suggested the was possible the reported action of the Turkish warships might hav been prompted by a mutiny of th rew as was the case with the Po in in the Russian revolution.

Great Britain, Russia and Fran have made it plain to Turkey, it inderstood, what the consequence her entry would be. French fleet which virtually ha possession in the Mediters been in can would bombard the ports of Asia Minor The full war strength of Tur key's army is 300,000 trained men, a ording to statistics here, but is b leved there are also 400,000 irre

Turkey's navy consists of three be leships, four cruisers, three torend boats, twenty-eight small gunboats, coast defense ship and some auxilia

HOOPES TO BE CASHIER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BAN

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 30 .- Unofficially t was learned here today that the reserve board for the elev enth district in session here practically agreed upon compel selecting J. W. of its membership by Hoopes as cashier of the regional serve bank here and R. L. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, as vice-manager. Hoopes is cashier of the City Nation al Bank of Galveston. Van Zandt is now a national bank examiner hav ing been stationed in this district for He has worked for several years. department thirteen years, formerly being stationed in the Philippines. His father is Gen. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth.

Real Estate Transfers. J. H. Bradley to J. R. Bradley, divided half interest to tracts in ta county; \$3,000. R. J. Bradley to J. H. Bradley, un divided interest in tract

REPORTED GERMAN IVASION

Berlin, Oct. 30.—The alleged raid of German troops into Angola, Wes Africa, is declared officially today to be a "flat lie forged in order to justify Portugal's participation in

IS BOMBARDED BY TURKS AND RUSSIAN **BOAT IS SUNK-AMERICAN PROPERTY SUFFERS**

hington, Oct. 30.—Acting Secretary Lansing today announced receipt of a telegram, American charge d'affairs at Petrograd saying Odessa has been bombarded and some property destroyed. The dispatch was dated Petrograd, Oct. 29, 7:00 p. m., and spoke mbardment as having taken place "last night," evidently meaning Thursday.

NDON WARNS TURKEY SHE WILL HAVE TO FIGHT ALL ENTENTE POWERS

ated Press.

antinople, Oct. 30.—In anticipation of the possible invasion of Egyptian territory, Am-Mallett has informed the grand vizier that if the Turks cross the frontier it will mean the entente powers.

inderstood that the embassies of the al-lied powers, fearing a rupture, already have made ents for withdrawal of the diplomatic representatives.

PLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN TURKEY AND RUSSIA ARE SEVERED

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 30.—The British ambassador at Constantinople has been withdrawn according to official announcement here this morning and in consequence of Turkish attacks on Russian ports instructions have been sent Russian consuls in Turkey to leave the country.

RUSSIAN GUNBOAT IN PORT OF ODESSA IS SUNK BY TURKS' TORPEDOES

By Associated Press.

Bordeaux, Oct. 30.—It was announced officially here today that two Turkish torpedo boat destroyers entered the port of Odessa on the Black Sea yesterday and sank a Russian gunboat. It also inflicted damages on the French liner Port-ugal.

DRAW GREECE INTO FIGH

were spect to Europe with gold for Effect On Balkans And Also On able to push forward. Moslem Tribes Watched-Little News From Flanders

By Associated Press.

ing in the East and West of Europe where decisive results still are to be obtained, was momentarily overshadowed today by Turkey's entrance into the war through her inauguration of hostilities against Russia. London and Washington agree that this new development probably will have a slight effect on land operations but will manifest itself chiefly by sea and give the allied fleet in the from Beriln via Copenhagen asserts that prepa-Mediterranean and adjacent waters some busy rations are being made in the German capital for

Aside from this the most interesting phase of Turkey's action is its probable effect on the delicate Balkan situation, and next, what will Greece gunboats, ten destroyers, ten torpedo do? Should Greece enter the arena of war two expatriated American battleships, the former Mississippi and Idaho, will be heard from. What effect Turkey's entrance into the war, now a conflict of ten nations will have on the millions of Moslems in Africa and Asia, is a matter of conjecture. It was made known today that in addition to sinking two steamers in the Black Sea and bombarding the city of Theodosia, Turkish warships had entered the port of Odessa, sunk a Russian gunboat and damaged a French liner.

Although no formal declaration of war is reported, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople has been withdrawn.

Little news filtered through today from the great battle in Flanders. Indications were that the censorship had become more rigid. The French official statement while again optimistic, was general in terms and contained nothing to indicate that decided advantage had been won by either side. It was inferred that the deadly struggle has yet to run its course.

The enormous sacrifices made by the Germans to force a passage on the Yser river are said by the French war office to have been in vain. The German forces which maintained their hard won place notwithstanding the heavy cost in life, are on the River Warthe in Russian Po said to have withdrawn. What shot and shrapnel will make another attempt to rend could not accomplish was gained by another de- their enemy. vice, the Belgians having flooded the lower valley nowitz in Bukowina is considered im-

of the river. The French official statement indi-cates that it again has fallen to the lot of the Their presence along the line from Ypres to Dix-Their presenc ealong the line from Ypres to Dix-mude is revealed in the statement which says that the violent German attacks in that vicinity were beaten back and that the British and French were

Of the battle in Russian Poland and Galicia, no word has come since the indefinite official reports of yesterday. The heavy mortality among Paris that twenty-one French officers have been promoted to the rank of General. Eight of these London, Oct. 30 .- Interest in the battles rag- are to fill places made by vacant by death in battle.

GERMANY SOON TO PROCLAIM HER ANNEXATION OF BELGIUM

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to The Times the proclamation of the annexation of Belgium.

IS PRESAGED BY WITHDRAWAL OF HER AMBASSADOR FROM TURKEY

Believed Russia Can Handle Turks Without Drawing Men From Her Force in Poland

London, Oct. 30 .- What amounts to declaration of war by Vicholas was issued today in the form of instructions to his ambassador and onsuls to quit Turkey forthwith. This similar action on the part of each the allied governments. The appearance of the Dardanelles will be

Italy, it is thought, may become nvolved in the war on account of urkey's actions. Turkey's action is cepted in London as another proof of the German need to draw off the Russian force from Poland Galicia The Muscovites however, have a large and growing reserve which they claim quite capable of attending to the Turkish factor without depleting the armies now in the field. The latter apparently are making steady prog ress toward the entrenched positions land. Here the Germans undoubtedly

portant. The town is a railroad june tion and its position frees a long railroad line to Lodz which again is in possession of Russian troops. Rumors again are current in Lon don today that Hungary, weary of in which she has nothing would welcome a chance to gain, quit. It is suggested also that Servia soon may be compelled to retire with

OLD MAN MEETS DEATH

in her own borders and assume a pure-

national exhaustion.

in a serious condition.

defensive role in consequence el

By Associated Press.
Trinity Texas, Oct. 30.—J. Hutche son, aged seventy and almost blind, perished in the burning of A. W. Woods' home at an early hour this norning, & Mr. and Mrs. Woods and their three children escaped only by lymping from upper stories. Yoods had the hair burned off his in an effort Hutcheson who was the father of his wife. He was taken to a hospital

tember of Congress is Arrested Today For Cutting Corners In San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 30. intersection diagonally 'jay walking." He gave

ressman James L. Slayden rested here today by a traffic policenan for violating a city ordinance which prohibits pedestrians crossing a street known as bond for his appearance tomorrow in colice court.

BANKERS' MEETING AT

DALLAS

Meeting Gives To More

Optimistic Feeling

Change a most overnight from a feeling of possimism to one of op-

timism, sentiment throughout Texas

on the cotton outlook is now both

A. Kemp, who returned last night from Dallas. Mr. Kemp has been in

leading factors in the work that put

a better aspect on the situation. He

was chairman of the bankers' com-mittee that brought decision and de

The press of the State has given Mr. Kemp a very large share of the

credit for the action taken by the

bankers association in indorsing the

St. Louis loan plan and in spite of

the fact that he was at one time in

a seemingly hopeless minority. Mr.

Kemp eventually "had his way" about

over the matter and putting the or

ganization on record for better prices.

seemed to be an epidemic of cold

feet among the members and for a

time it appeared that nothing could

be done. The cotton situation at pres-

ent, as Mr. Kemp sizes it up, is sub

Eight Cents As Fair Price.

The aid promised by the secretary

federal reserve banks and the rais-

ing of the St. Louis \$135,000,000 fund

will give the South all the money she

raising of the embargo by England

opens up the European market some

what and this, with the cotton that

s being taken by American spinners.

should oring a good price for the

cotton that must be sold. With the money available for holding cotton,

the South can sell enough to pay its

debts and hold the rest until the

There was some sentiment among

the Texas bankers, according to Mr advance money for buying cotton un less at least eight cents was paid some of the bankers shied at this seems, but before the convention adjourned it had taken the stand that

an use for holding cotton.

stantially this:

finite action at the meeting.

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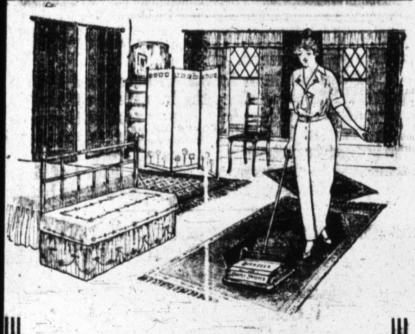
bounds of Granulated Sugar, and | Crystal White Soap, 6 bars for 25c\$1.25 15c box Coco for... \$1.35 Tomato pulp, 6 cans for. sco, small 25c, medium 45c, large Fresh Eggs, per dozen...... .85c | Sour Pickles, per dozen. .\$1.15 Dill Pickles, 7 for \$4.10 Armour's Grape Juice, 50c size .25c 25c size

> 15c Borax, 4 packages for..........25c per 110 bars Fels Naptha Soap and 1 package Gold Dust Washing Powder ... 50c Pie Peaches, 3 pound cans, 2 for .. 25c 12 cans small Pet Milk 55c, 6 tall cans

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CHARITIES COMMISSION ORDIN- J. ANCE IS PASSED FINAL.

Considered at Next Week's

The city council last night passed nally the ordinance creating a for the new fire station, ordered the city books audited and acted on sev- cheerful and hopeful, according to J the appointment by the mayor of a Dallas for a week, being one of the commission of three citizens who leading factors in the work that put shall pass upon the merits of all orable purposes. Mayor Britain has pot made the appointments as yet. out Capt. Robb of the Salvation Army

The are station question was reerred to the public safety committee with instructions to report at the next were advanced by members of the council, setting forth their ideas as to what the building should be, but no definite decision was reached. The bankers who had become pessimistic station will be built somewhere in Floral Heights and will house the new automobile fire engine which is When the bankers gathered there now being built for the city.

The council ordered the city books audited up to November 1 of this year and A. E. Myles was appointed to do the work.

A committee of Messrs, Reed Richolt and Bradley was named to arrange for the work needed on the city hall furnace. Mr. Hodge of the North Texas Gas Company was present and offered to have the furnace properly equipped at actual cost, if his company were given the busi-The bid submitted for this ness. work was about \$100, but Mr. Hodge said it could be done for about one third of that amount

Chief of Police Nail recommended D. McIver for appointment as poiceman, succeeding will Allen who nopes to be elected constable next Mr. McIver was formerly connected with the sheriff's department and was a candidate for justice of the peace in the primaries last July

roundless Rumors Tell of Wholesal Destruction of German Lives by Frenchmen.

Paris, Oct. 28.—"One hundred and fifty thousand Germans buried under the rocks of the Ainse quarries" and "thirty thousand," and from there up to "a hundred and hirty thousand prisoners;" such are he stories circulating in Paris from cday, added to many others equally startling during the days that preceded, and which will no doubt be folowed by others even more sensational, as long as the censor keeps the public hungering for authentic

One effect of so many false rumors s to make the truth some times sus pected. On the other hand they throw so much uncertainty about news in general as to make serious newspaper men occasionally doubt as to the handling of some reports that in normal times would be dismissed sum-

Recently an authenticated report. through a reliable agency, came from Antwerp concerning the death of Prince adalbert from a German bullet wound. Though the name of a promirent Brussels surgeon was given in connection with the names of two German surgeons who aided him in forming an autopsy on the Prussian rince. Paris papers hesitated to handle "t; as to the American correspondents, they are still uncertain whether the story got past the censor.

RIVER AT AMSTERDAM IS AGAIN NAVIGABLE

Amsterdam, Oct. 29.-According to n Amsterdam telegram some of the by the allies have been raised and he river is again navigable, ,'

cotton was worth eight cents. the money to be advanced by national treasury is to be loaned a six cents per pound, Mr. Kemp points cut, it is obvious that cotton must

bankers must establish this value. Gloomy Outlook at First. The convention began its discussion of the matter with the "glooms" very argely in the majority and there was considerable feeling that it was use, that nothing could be done to help matters and that it was a cas "every man for himself and the

devil take the hindmost." "We've seen five cent cotton be fore," argued the gloomy faction of the bankers, "and it didn't break us and it won't break us now.

"It won't break the bankers haps," was Mr. Kemp's reply it's apt to break the South as a whole If you accept five cents as a fair price for cotton you'll soon see cotton at three cents." Mr. Kemb sought to impress upon the bankers that they, of all folks, ought to be tak ing a caeerful view of the situation Eventually the convention adopted the resolution prepared by Mr. Kemp's committee.

Letters were sent out yesterday to every banker in the State urging them to be "bulls" in the cotton mark et and pointing out that, after all, the South owns the cotton and can command a price for it if she will only have the nerve and backbone to stand up for it. The adoption of the St. Louis loan plan was not favored by a number of the bankers at Dallas, but it was argued that if any one, no matter who, was willing to advance money for cotton, the South cught to fump at it. Some of the bankers urged that they didn't understand the plan, and that the details ships sunk in the port of Amsterdam hadn't been worked out, and raised other objections, but such arguments were met with the reply that this

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was not a time for quibbling over have a market value of more than six cents, and he considers that the

Why Holding Is Necessary Mr. Kemp has pointed out that i the spinners can get their cotton at five and six cents, they will be in a position to tell the farmer to "go all the cotton they require for immediate needs. If, on the other hand, the South can hold back unti the spinner needs the cotton, advance ing the farmer money for his debts meanwhile, the South can tell the spinner to do the chasing.

As a result of the Dallas meeting he outlook is admittedly more cheer ful than for several weeks. Kemp expects to see cotton reach eight cents next week and he points to a gain of a cent per pound past four days.

Italian Writer Pays Tribute To Sys tem Which Is Evident Even In Death

Rome, Oct. 30,—Recognition is givn German discipline by Luigi-Barzini, war correspondent with the Sera, in a recent article on the fighting about Chambry

"Along the road to Chambry story of a combat of man against man was told by the dead," wrote Mr. Barzini. "A troop of Germans who had been left behind to guard the rear hau taken cover in the ditch along the road, from where they had replied to the fire of the enemy

"The Germans offered resistance to the very last the last dead Frenchman lay three meters from the dich. Then the storm passed over them and killed the last one. Stabbed through and through with the bayonet, the German soldiers lay rgainst the embankment in a row. Bent bayonets and broken rifles spoke of the violence of the desper ate struggle.

"The first in the row was the ser geant who had left part of the small force. It seemed that even in death he still uttered commands. Another group of dead lay about the body of the officer who had been in command The similarity of expression on the faces of the dead was striking. Only uniform told the private from There was a sort the officer. fraternity among them all even death.

"The dead Germans still had their knapsacks on their backs, were splen didly dressed and appeared to be ready for parade."

Is Threatened With Death Several Times But Finally Gets Through

the possession of an invading army hands of the Germans for a week.

ply had been cut off. The mayor was He was told that if this flag was told that if these were not restored touched he would be shot and the at once he would be hanged. This town burned and looted. arose because the inhabitants leaving their houses had shut off the gas, the services restored, but with other held in the town hall as a hostage. French of the Roman Corriere Della the general sent word that if a sec-

> the mayor shot. The next day a food requisition was treated.

shooting of a German soldier, chief executive declared that the accident took place on a different street from that given in the German report, he was accused of having concealed the fact that a second German Epernay, France Oct. 30 .- Some had been wounded and made way idea of the trials and troubles of the with. After this incident was clearcivil authorities while a town is in ed the mayor was taken before a group of German officers including is given by the mayor. Maurice Pol Prince Adalbert, son of the German Roger, of this city, which was in the Emperor, and accused of having replaced the German flag on the sta-When the Germans entered the tion with a French tricolor. When town late in the afternoon the mayor threatened with a heavy war was summoned before the command-demnity on the town because of this ant, General von Plettenberg. This incident the mayor protested that the first interview, according to the may railway station was private properor, was marked by courtesy on both ty and therefore the town had nothsides, but that evening the mayor reling to do with any flag that might ceived a violently, worded protest have been placed there. The mayor from the eneral who complained was then ordered to make a German that the water, gas and electric sup- flag and unfurl it from the town hall.

The mayor manufactured a German flag by using part of a French water and electricity. The mayor flag for the white and blue, and the gave the necessary orders to have black apron of the town hall house keeper for the black stripe. town officials he was arrested and flag evidently led to an era of good feeling for the 176,550 francs fine and when a fire broke out that night was repaid to the town by the Prussians, who stated that they did so ond outbreak occurred he would have out of gratitude for the kindly manner in which their wounded had been

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have known men who poured c me their hate; ... How closely now I cleave unto on

friend: I have heard scandal; therefore defend a

The absent, when foul vultures de secrate

I have been blind to goodness; no The glory of her name all name T have known Judas; therefore giv

One hour, and I will face eternity. Chaz. Hanson Towne.

Recipe For Tomato Soup. (By Mrs. C. J. Simpson) Put one quart of torsatoes in ket tle, heat slightly and stir, breaking the pulp, add one teaspoon of oda and scrain. Add one quart o boiling milk, pepper, salt and butte to taste, boil a few minutes and serve. If fresh tomatoes are used cook in a quart of water and a lit

(Recipes are solicited. Phon 167 or send to Times).

MRS. P. A. MARTIN HOSTESS TO THE SEW SO CLUE

Thursday afternoon Mrs. P. Martin was nostess to the Sew S The club members spent the afternoon in the usual pleasant man er, having with them as guests Mis Boone and Mrs. Yeager. Hot choco ate and cake was served late in th fternoon, the club then adjourning meet next week with Mrs. E. W Nicholson. The members presen were: Mesdames Nicholson, Jamison Williams, Coffield, Howery, Fonville rban, Baggett, Fitzgerald, Boone Caylor and the hostess

NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CIVIC LEAGUE

Tuesday afternoon at the home of drs. J. A. Kemp the membershi; arrying on for the past month wil A full attendance of the mem is desired at this meeting an it should be considered the duty and easure as well of each member t bring one or more ladies with he With an enlarged membership much more effectual work can be done along rivic lines and it is the aim of the livic League to make this coming year count for more than ever be ore. Let every member be presen fuestlay and bring others with her

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE WITH MRS. BELL THURSDAY

Mrs. J. M. Bell was hostess to the Thorsday Sewing Circle in regular work as usual formed the chief diver Mesdame ion of the afternoon. Clifford and Livingston Fain were the guests of the club, the members resent being: Mesdames Montgon ry, Gardner, Hartsook, Murph, Huggins, Bell and Miss Bery The club will meet in socia session next week with Mrs. Hug

WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB REVIEWS FORMER STUDY

The Wichita Travel Club met regular session Thursday morning with Mrs. J. L. McKee, with Mrs. R T. Bolyn as leader. The roll call was answered with impressions gain ed from the study of Japan, and the lesson was conducted in the form of query on the previous study of Japan, Mrs. Hamlin gave an exceltent paper on "Education in Japan and Mrs. Mckee made a brief but interesting talk on the music of the The members present were Mesdames Bolyn, Datson, Shelton Smith, Fatm: EeRoy, Alexander, Hamin, J. W. Akin, George Akin and Mc

"NORTH POLE PICNIC" AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tonight is a special hight on the calendar of the First Presbyterian hurch. Dr. Cook of North Pole fame will be present in the person of Rev M. Frank returned missionary from Claska to conduct an evening of fun nd frolic in true Alaska style on the hurch lewn. The cooler the weather he better. People are requested to iress as for a winter outing. The ovel features of entertainment will e snow games, snowballing, coasting and snooting big game in the Arctics Campfire refreshments will be served after the fashion of the north andle, a cake of soap and an teicle isesupposed to make a light lunch for night, something warmer will be in Esquimo but for the guests A bonfire will furnish light and heat. Everything is free warm welcome to all. Presbyterianfolks are especially urged to come,

THURSDAY BRIDGE MEETS WITH MRS. WADE WALKER

Mrs. Wade Walker was bostess to he Thursday Bridge Club in regular session Thursday afternoon. tables of players enjoyed the games intil late in the afternoon, the favor, hand painted plate, going to Mrs. Toney in the cut. The approach of Hallowe'en had given the hostess the Louis, Mo.; for free trial bottle (in motif for the artistic hand made core cards, and the same idea was arried out in the dainty napkins and service of the salad plate which came at the close of the game. Those | Falls by the Miller Drug Store. , present were Mesdames Frank Blair,

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MUSICIAN'S CLUB HOLDS CHORAL PRACTICE THURSDAY

The choral members of the Must ian's Club met Thursday afternoon the parlors of the First Presbyerian Churcii for practice. Thirty I the members were in attendance nd an enthusiastic rehearsal held. t is the purpose of the club to give concert at Christmas and rehear; als for this are now begun. horns will meet again next Thursay for practice; preceeding the regu-

A request is made that all having iems for the Sunday society page ither send or phone them in before 30 Saturday afternoon. The same the will be observed for the social

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larkin have eturned from a visit with friends at farlin, Dallas and Waco.

Mrs. T. C. Page and Miss Survella hults returned yesterday from Galeston, where they were called by he death of Mrs. Page's niece.

NGLISH GLASSWARE DOES NOT MEET REQUIRED TEST

forts To Capture Germany's Trade In This Business Seem of Doubtful Succes

London, Oct. afety lamp glass, on which depends he salety and livelihood of nearly uillien British miners, is exclusive a German product and English glass which will stand the exact ag test of the home office.

This fact, startling to mine own rs and men, has come to light at a ime when the newspapers and so ieties for capturing German trade asserting that only cheap and rashy glassware and pottery comes rom- Germany.

The home office test of these lam lasses is severe. A pound weigh lead is deepped from the height four feet of each glassesubmitted. two out of a dozen crack or chip he others are rejected. After underoing this test, the glass is submit ed to a heat trial. It is brought to temperature of 212 degrees Fahren eit and dromed into cold water. Not only miners' glasses, but gauge

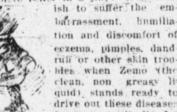
lasses and test tubes for chemists ave come from Germany in the past is doubtful whether England is ble to produce this class of goods ecording to statements of manufacurers. At least, the trade will not e built up in a short time. quipment is required and, men must

trained for the new work. Muc't of Germany's glassware and pottery, such as is supplied to the more primitive corners of the world, , as the board of trade exhibition hows, cheep and gaudy. But this rade is nevertheless extensive profitable and one hitherto neglected y all countries except Germany.

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COURSE OF LESSONS FOR

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The program for the course of les ons for Sunday school teachers Church next week has been announce ed. The lessons will cover five days beginning at 3:45 each afternoon and continuing until 9:15 in the evening, with an hour off for supper, which will be served at the church. A number of celebrated instructors in Sunday school methods will be here and while the affair is under the auspices Istinct," of the Christian Church, the methods and ideas taught are of course adaptable to the work of any denom ination and it is felt that every Sun day school teacher in the city should be in attendance. The program for

the sessions is as follows: Monday - "The School," Mr. Hut-on; "Realizing Missionary Ideals." 'The Teacher's Preparation," Miss Maus; "The Department

Refigious Training," Mr. Clarke; Bible studies, Eav. F. F. Walters. The Very Young Children in Sun-School, Miss Lewis, "Department of Organization," Miss Maus. The Churca's School," Mr. Clarke. Tuesday—The Unicer, Mr. Mutter Communication From the Fattorn, Miss Lewis, The Covernor May Summon Teachers, Tools, Miss Maus; Recounting, Mi. Clarke, Bible studies, Rev. F. F. Walters; "The Widening By Associated Press. Miss Lewis; "Departmental Circle," Officers and Their Duties. Miss Maus; "The Organized Class or Sec-

tion.". Mr. Ciarke. a ednesday-"The Teacher, Mr Hutton; "Graded Missionary Instruc-Miss Lewis; tion." Planned, Miss Maus; "Evangelism, Mr. Clarke, Bible studies, Rev. F. F. Walters; "The Junior Department," Miss Lewis; "Utilizing the Group In Session," Mr. Clarke. Thursday- A Program of Work,

Mr. Hutton: Class," Miss Lewis: "The Lesson. Presented. Miss Maus; The Unified vember election. He has not, how-Program, Mf. Clarke; Bible studies, ever, declared himself for or against .F. Walters: "Story Telling." Miss Lewis; "Teen Age Activities Miss Maus; "Other Regular Meet Mr. Clarke Friday The Aim and the Meth-

Miss Lewis, "Lesson Expression. Miss ises; "Self Expression," Miss Lewis; "Collecting and Correlating Material." Miss Maus: "Service Through the Organized Class, Mr. Clarke.

THIRTY-FOURTH LEGISLATURE

Austin, Texas, Oct. 30.- Despite the opinion of the attorney general legislature could not qualify until the second Tuesday in January, Governor Colquitt has not abandoned hope that in case of an emergency he could call the Thirty-fourth legislature into special session The chief executive and attorney general are in frequent The governor, while awaiting develop ments, is watching the plan of Representatives Humphrey and Fuller to "The Mission Study have the people vote for or against cotton acreage reduction at the No-

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO. ED HOWARD, Manager

In another column of The Times of today will be found an article by Mr. under the caption of which the writer says in effect that Wichita Falls. The Times is guilty of trying to preju-Perhaps it is not necessary for The nishing water in abundance for about citizen. beans, peas, cabbage, potatoes, onions. become somewhat discouraged, and many have ceased to raise truck, but leagued together to grind him down instead are planting their lands to and take their pound of feet field crops. Whin The Times had to it merely write this, feeling that you have put the wholesale groups are men intered a produced for society potatoes in a faise light, and feeling that you was substantially current. Perhans, in will correct this impression. der to have the matter better under it should have gone into de It is not too late to do that and the facts are these: The

was first offered 50 cents per shel for his potatoes, then 55 cents. were retailing in Wichita Falls at 25 Hill, said that it was an action to the cents per peck, or about \$1.25 to \$1.40 to cents per peck, or about \$1.25 to \$1.40 to clock Wednesday atternoon and per bushel, and the retailer was paying less than three hours later returned a for them at the rate of 85 cents to 95 verdiet of not quilty. Practically the by this that where The Times made are what The Times proposes to deal in for the most part. So much for the other products of the truck patches around Wichita Falls that have suffer ed. For instance, one truck farmer produced from an acre of land from 250 to 300 bushels of fine onions. He offered them to the wholesale produce man at 21-2 cents per pound, but three-fourths of his crop found no market in Wichita Falls and decayed on his hands, and this in the face of the fact that onions from a distance were ment is there for the truck farmer? all the space he desires.

TAKES ISSUE WITH THE TIMES.

Editor of The Wichita Times, Dear Sir: I note you have written two editorials within the past week in reference to the prices on sweet potatoes from the farmer to the consumer, and the references to and the intimations made as to the wholesale deal er's part in the marketing of farm products require an answer in order that you may "keep the record

straight." In the first place, the statement made in these editorials are incorrect and misleading; in the second place your intimation that the local produce dealers of "middle men." as you called us, are taking an exorbitant "toll" or profit as our share in the transaction of distributing goods to the ultimate consumer, is likewise

You stated that produce dealer were buying sweet potatoes at from 40 to 60 cents per bushel and selling to cut his outgo and so it goes down them to the recallers at from 85 to the line. The Federal Comptroller of 95 cents per bushel, and that the highest offer Mr. Marlow could get from the wholesalers was 60 cents per bushel. Now, the truth of the matter banks are doing what some individual was, I offered Mr. Marlow 65 cents are doing—keeping the money out of

for them and the same day I was offering them to the retailers at 85 cents per bushel in small quantities

and 75 cents in five bag lots. You stated that while the retailers were getting \$1.35 to \$1.40, it was worth that for their time and trouble. etc., but you also inferred that it was wrong for the jobbers to make 20 to 25 cents from the retailers, and you pelieved it would be a good idea for he farmers to eliminate the middle nen. Why not eliminate the bankers, cotton buyers, bakers and candlestick-makers; they are middle men. I am not going into detail to show now utoplan such a scheme is, nor try to explain how necessary it is in the ship in cars and re-distribute same to the home merchants and re-ship to merchants trbiutary to Wichita Falls: neither will I burden the readers with an array of figures showing how the employes of the three produce houses in Wichita Falls, not to mention the two wholesale grocery houses. who also handle potatoes, cabbage, onions, etc.

I will not bother them with the cold figures in dolairs and cents of the amount these "middle men" pay out to the railroads annually for freight, but I would like to have this editorial elimination of these enterprises would have on the general prosperity of

We do not claim we are here as public benefactors, but that we are business, trying to make an honest charge. For years, or to be exact, ever livelihood, and we are just as patriotic since the installation of our splendid for and boosting for our home town, irrigation plant that is capable of fur- (in our humble way) as any other

the purpose of this newspaper to en as we all know, are the most imporcourage all it could the business of tant factors in moulding public opinhave been made to convince The the community's interest if they would Times that the land under the ditch try to foster a feeling of good will bewill produce in abundance nearly all tween the farmer and townsman, trykinds of truck, such as tomatoes, cu- ing to make each realize that the prosperity of the one is equally dependant on the prosperity of the other, rather etc. But those who have tried it have than creating an impression on the country man that the city men are all

MANY INDICTED, FEW CONVICTED

Dick Pinckney, 23, who was acquit-ted by a jury in the criminal district and later was offered 65 cents for one court Wednesday evening for the killing of R. L. Hill. was the fortieth defendant indicated for murder who has ascaped punishment since annuary.

cents per bushel. So it will be seen entire day had been spent in argu After the verdiet had been read he statement that the producer was Pinckey held an informal reception offered only 60 cents per bushel, it for his many friends, who remained was staying close to facts, and facts in the court room, expecting an early verdict. Several women, relatives of

the accused youth, wept for joy.
"It seems impossible to convict for murder in Harris county a white man with money and influence," said Murray B. Jones, former assistant dis trict attorney, Thursday morning. He assisted in the prosecution of Pinck

"The court records show that n white man has been convicted for nurder and sent to the penitentlary ary of \$1,200 for the first year of the November 2, 1912, and violent deaths have been a very ordinary occurrence. in that time resulting in acquittals, of being shipped into Wichita Falls by express and in car load lots. In the face of facts like this, what induce which at least 15 would have resulted in convictions and probably the electric chair in New York State. It is face of facts like this, what induce a horrible chime to steal a cow or a hog in this county and offenders of this character are summarfly dealt Perhaps Mr. May can answer. If so, with, but jurors do not so regard it this paper will be glad to furnish him to murder a human being. The officers of the court may all do their duty enly to be discouraged by acquittals at the hands of juries. It's a lamentable state of affairs, indeed."-Hous ton Selegram

THE REASON FOR HARD TIMES. (Denton Record and Chronicle.) Talking of the purposes for which money is designed, the Wichita Falls Times delivers a little homily that may be taken home to themselves by more than a few. "We've got to spend money to make business," says the Times..., "This business of hoarding dollars can be made to bring on hard imes any old time. The fellow who has money and doesn't pay some of his debts with it is doing the very thing that will have a tendency to handicap him in accumulating more There is lots of money in the country -perhaps more than ever before-but the trouble seems to be it is not being given a chance to perform its func Those who have it are holding to it as if they never expected to see and begins hoarding his money. His failure to keep it in circulation forces another man to reduce his expenses; this man's reduction forces another the Currency says that on September 12 last, National banks were carrying \$580,000,000 more reserve than was re quired of them, indicating that some circulation. Money is of use in pay-

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Sunday School (German and Eng-lish classes) at 9:00 a. m. Bible Class

at 9:45 a. m. German morning wor-

ship at 10:30. Ladies' Aid Society at

First Baptist Church

9:30, Sunday School. We have set our mark for 750 for Degember the

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

2:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially in

vited to worship with us



IT PAYS TO BRINGHTHE CASH

ing existing obligations and just what and in their ability to do, they have one payment of an outstanding ac- their intellectual limitations; and thircount will do is exemplified in a little ty-one men have not the brain power squib now going the rounds of the ex- to fully grasp and properly digest and cotton last week, realizing \$50 cash for same. Meeting a friend to whom he cer he paid \$17, and went to the res-cer he paid \$17, and went to the res-taurant and took a 50 cent dinner should be discreased is that a small Promised Blessings. A While at dinner a friend came in and body of thirty-one men will space in . Westminster, Guild. awith a dinner a friend came in and body of ball tysione, more, will newsy, that spoul at dinner a friend came in and body of ball tysione, more, will newsy, that spoul at dinner a friend came in and body of ball tysione, more will newsy that spoul at dinner a friend came in and body of ball tysione, more will newsy that spoul at dinner a friend came in and body of ball tysione, and the theory that spoul at dinner and thing and tysione, and the typione is the second of the typione is the typione and walking down the street, he much have seem this shing happen in the had collected in an and pald \$12.50 and the what his shown as "senatorial in the party, so, whom he was indebted. This man typione, and handed it, in, another party, so, whom he was indebted. This man happened to make that the typione is that the ball the ball \$20 and handed it, in, another will be senate, while the senate independent of the ball \$20 and handed it, in him with the country. (and, i measures that the ball \$20 and handed it, in him with the country, the passes of the senate is mongy, as he had owned it for a year. This man who sold the bale paid \$35 or the senate, while and handed it he him with the country is an an himpened to be able \$6 pay (his mongy, as he had owned it for a year. This man who sold the bale paid \$35 or different will be an all the ball that with the senate in the Senate is keep it up. Epworth, League at 6.33. Should be able \$6 pay (his mongy, as he had owned it in the senate in the Senate is keep it up. Epworth, League at 6.30. This is the last meeting be anount of debt that \$50 has paid, it not differ the course should be able to go dozen, can often form a combine and the different such that the content of the senate is keep it up. Epworth, League at 6.30. This is the last meeting be a senate in the content of the senate in the content of the senate is the content of the amount of debts that \$50 has paid it special interests, through the control is and again at 7:30. The sermon sub-present 7:00, Wednesday Prayer would reach several hundred dollars of a few men, by enabled sometimes to lect for the morning will be of cross. Meeting and the quarterly bushess yet the seller has his \$47.50 left. This abare legislation in important matters in Bridges, or Borrowing Trouble. The evening service will be under the illustrates how much a small amount. This, danger, perhaps, is not very leadership of Mrs. Smith in the New Testament History. This tion." It also shows how little it would concile services will be proving an interesting of the proving tion." It also shows how little it would have helped if the man with the \$50 had declared a moratorium and gone home with his money. The Times is right-we've got to spend money to

THAT CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND MENT AGAIN.

people anywhere quit sending their

money and paying their debts, hard

times are going to ensue.

Some objection has been made the adoption of the constitutional mendment allowing legislator's a sallegislative term, and reducing the mileage from 20 cents to five cents per mile, on the ground that it should have been accompanied with a provision re ducing the number of members of the legislature. There seems to be a popuar notion that the legislature is too large. I am not fully prepared to con-While the House may be a little too large (and yet I am not sure abou this) the Senate is entirely too small This is a matter that seems largely to have been overlooked; and yet have been of opinion for twenty years that the Senate is not larg eenough; and this conclusion was reached from actual legislative work. If I had my choice in the matter, I would have the House composed of one hundred memers and the Senate of fifty. In considering this question, we should re member that ours is a representative government, what may be termed a representative democracy. We should remember also that our State is as big as half a dozen ordinary States, and almost an empire within itself. Being a representative government, it is im portant that the legislators in fact rep resent the people, that they should be n close touch and sympathy with the citizenship they represent, and should know their condition, needs, hopes, as pirations and possibilities. All classes insure this in a State of the size and varied interests of Texas, requires a somewhat large legislative body. It was not the purpose of the fathers of Texas to make our government an aristocracy, and it should never be peaking, laws should not be arbitrary but should grow up largely out of the conditions, habits, customs and experiences of the people. And hence the importance of the legislature's being sufficiently large to be in fact repre sentative of the popular thought and

This is one reason why the Senate is too small; but not the main reason.

"Joe Smith sold his first perfect all matters of legislation in a State like Texas. They have not the breadth of view to see all these ques-

Senate. in the representation, it is true, but I Wednesday evening at 7:30. Revival am suggesting some reasons why the popular notion that the size of the legislature should be reduced, is erron eous. So, let us dismiss tihs objection when we go to vote, adopt the amendment and trust to future action to properly distribute the representation in the House and Senate.

Sepmour, Texas, October 30, 1914.

First M. E. Church, South. (Corner Tenth and Lamar) League at 6 p. m. As I will only have three more Sundays in this charge, I make a special effort to be present.
J. W. HILL, Pastor.

which place she died on yesterday. Deceased was nineteen years of age. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2:30 from the residence of deceased's parents at 202 Travis.

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At The Churches

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. Subject: God's his pickers he paid \$12:50. To his gro- from which they should be considered. Message to a Backslidden Church. Ev-Another reason why the Senate ening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Subject:

sened by increasing the number in the ences in settlement work. If this sub-The amendment to be voted upon life not familiar to all and will be of fuesday does not propose any change interest. Regular prayer meeting on services are in progress at Paul Memorial Chapel and will continue throughout the week. We will welcome any who may desire to help in his meeting. Come and get good out

of it and lend your aid. CHAS. CLARK SMITH, Pastor. Christian Church Bible School at 9:30, W. J. Bullock, superintendent, good teachers and teachers and classes for all ages. We invite you to this school Sunday! Jun for meeting and Christian Endeavor at 6:30. C. W. B. M. Monday afternoon at 2. Preaching both morning and evening by Mr. W. J. Clark, who comes with others from Concinnati. Ohio to conduct the Bible School of methods during the week. We are expecting a large number from outside the city to attend this school. We hope also to have all the teachers and officers of the different schools in the The remains of Mrs. Hugh Gober city. It will be worth more than it arrived here today from Seymour, at will cost. The work will begin at 3:45 Monday afternoon. One hour for lunch and evening session will commence at :00, continuing until 9:15. There

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VISIT TO LAKE AND THEATRE PARTY TO END DISTRICT CONVENTION

WICHITAN AGAIN IS PRESIDENT

Mrs. Barclay is Re-elected This Mornng-Gainesville Is Chosen For Next Meeting

With an automobile ride to Lake Wichita this afternoon and a theatre party tonight as the guests of the railway trainmen the two day's convention of this district of the Royal Neighbors of America will come to

The business of this morning con sisted of election of officers and a selection of the next place of meet-Mrs, Lillie Barclay of Wichita Falls was re-elected president; Mrs. Lizzie Hays of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. Ida E. Herman of Gainesville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Cath erine Johnson of Jacksboro, chancellor; Mrs. Ella Aldridge of Bowie, inner sentinel.

Gainesville was selected as the next place of meeting, after which the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock. Luncheon Served In Hall. Luncheon was served in the hall to

the visiting Neighbors by the local lodge and was quite an enjoyable

held and the convention then adjourned to the next district meeting to be held at Gainesville.

In the contest between the degree staff teams yesterday in which Wichta Falls and Gainesville were represented, the Gainesville team received the premium, a staff standard. An open session was held last night

e which the public was invited. A arge number of Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen and their friends were present. The following program was carried out: Instrumental music Mrs. Alice Cockrell; invocation, Rev. C. Miller; opening address, F. S. ones; address of welcome, Mrs Hardesty-Barclay; song of welcome Royal Neighbors; address, C. B. Mc-Connell; response to welcome, Mrs. Lizzie Hays of Gainesville: duet Miss Craig and Mrs. Route: origin of the order, Mrs. Mattle West; song, Alfne Anderson; dialogue, Gertrude Thompson and Joyce Hardesty; song Royal Neighbors: instrumental "music, Mrs. Herman of Gafnesville; ancy drill, Gainesville drill team music, Mrs. Ida Harrison; address Rev. R. C. Miller; music, Mrs. H. H. laggard; cane drill, Wichita drill eam; address, Edgar P. Haney; music, Sibiline Smith; "Royal Naggers,"

MPRESS EUGENIE GIVES PART OF HOME TO SOLDIERS

olored comedians.

Associated Press. London, Oct. 30.—Although the Emress Eugenie is almost 89 years hi, she is taking the greatest inter-

Several injured officers are now uperating there and their aged hosess personally supervises their care. Her estate is hear the great camp at Aldershot, which King George and Queen Mary visit frequently. Pracically all of Empress Eugenie's men ervants have joined the army in rance. Nevertheless she entertains nany of the distinguished military men who visit Aldershot, apologizing for her plain fare and explaining that her cooks have more important work now than preparing food for an aged empress and her guests.



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It's bad blood that makes your liver sluggish and the same bad blood causes your stomach muscles to lose their elasticity and become

flabby and weak and that means in-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical covery, purely vegetable and free from alcohol or narcotics, is not a secret remedy for all its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

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disappear; boils, carbuncles and oth-

er/evidences of tainted blood will pass away never to appear again. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at any medicine dealer today, in either liquid or tablet form as you perfer. It's the one great blood maker and purifier that all weak or run down people ought to start to use at once. If you want good blood, good health and clear skin, get a supply today.

Little Ones Present Program of Music, Recitations and Drills For Older Folks

One of the most novel and entertaining programs ever given by a local lodge was the children's festival held last night in the Yegmen Hall. It is one of the Yeomen customs that one night in October should be set aside for the children at which time the children alone furnish the program, and entertain the elders. The demonstrated Thursday evening when the children of the local lodge gave a program that has seldom equaled. Mr. South, district manager, chosen words of explanation of the Mrs. South followed with several announcements, the most important being of the big Christmas celebration which is to be given and which promses something for Yeomen members

to look forward to. The children then took charge of plaint of a Little Girl, Fay away; highland Fling, Octavia Zetzsche and Minnie Ebner; Flower Song, piano with violin obligato, Boy and Cirlie Oster; Little Boys Lecture, (this was to have been given by Larry Robertson, who was too ill to attend); Con A. More, plano solo, Maude Adams; "I'm Glad I Am a Yeoman," song by Bedford Zetsche; The First Smile, plano solo and vio-lin, Johnnie and Pearl South: drill by twenty little girls, carrying lighted jack o' lanterns in one hand and wreaths in the other, drill song, "Pit-ter Patter." Yeomen drill by sixteen little girls with Eldin Hutson as captain. The children went through sixteen of the Yeomen figures without assistance from any of the grown The closing address then made by Eldin Hutson and the girls served refreshments of pump-

The supere lodge will award four prizes, two for the girls and two for the boys judged to be best in each lodge. Aessrs. Shuler, Heyser and Davenport, judges for this occasion judged between all of the children taking part, after some difficulty, as all were excellent in their part of Adams, Jennie M Allister, Eldin Hutson and Boros All of the children taking par were presented with boxes of an as a token of the appreciation with which their effects drills was furnished by Ethel Colburn and Mrs. Deatherage furnished music for the entertainment of the visitors after the program. A large number 52 7-8. of Yeomen and their friends were present at this very enjoyable affair. The nall had been decorated in keep ing with the Hallowe'en season, the colors of the order being also tastefully displayed.

kin, sandwiches and coffee.

PLAYS BURKBURNETT TEAM

Wichita Falls and Burkburnet high school teams will play tomorrow afternoon at, Burkburnett and the lo cals expect an interesting game. It had been planned to play the Quanah necessary to call this game off, and the contest with Burkburnett was arranged instead. Burkburnett is known to have, a strong eleven and will probably give the locals a game worth

FARMERS IN BIG SANDY VICINITY HOLDING COTTON

By Associated Press.

Big Sandy, Texas, Oct. 30.—Farm. ers in this section are not selling cotton except that on which mortgages are due. Already many of the cotton farmers have begun to plant their land in wheat and forage crops. is in Dallas today,

COMING TOMORROW

WILL EXHIBIT RESULTS OF THEIR WORK DURING THE PAST

Prizes Are To Be Awarded For Bes Showings Made By Boys and

The young farmers and farmer esses of Wichita county will display year tomorrow when the annual meetings of the boys' and girls' farming clubs will, be held in this city." hibits of the farm products will be brought in and prizes aggregating \$250 in value will be given to those making the best showings.

The exhibit will be held in the new denderson building on Seventh street and the meeting of the clubs will be held there during the morning. The boys and girls will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at dinner. Clubs have been organized in this

county by J. W. Campbell, district

agricultural agent, for the growing

of corn, cotton, milo maize, feterita and the raising of beef, among the boys, and for canning fruit and rais ing poultry among the girls. The work is carefully organized and the young people are required to keep de tailed reports of their work. Each members has an acre of ground, in most cases, for his small farm and on this he practices all the ideas furished by Mr. Campbell. The idea started with the corn clubs, but has since spread to other crops as well. Among the new clubs in this county is the "baby beef club" in which boys are entrusted with the raising of calves along the newest lines."

Mr. Campbell unhesitatingly predicts that in almost every instance reported tomorrow the boys and girls will be found to have done better with the material at hand than their fathers or mothers did. Below is the list of prizes to be

awarded tomorrow at 2 o'clock. All exhibits are to be taken to the Henderson buildin, 710 Seventh street: Motor Supply Co., Ford agents, \$5 Favorite Shoe Store, pair shoes, \$5; Gildhouse Fashion Store, ladies hat \$10; A. S. Fonville, gold ring, \$5; cash \$1; Kahn & Co., one girls coat, \$10; Kahn & Co., boys shoes \$3.50; visdom of this custom was clearly cash 50c; P. B. M. Co., one boys suit or overcoat, \$10; P. B. M. Co., hat, \$3; Jones-Kennedy, sweater, girls, \$3.50; Jones-Kennedy, boys sweater, \$2.50; Collier & Hendricks, boys suit opened the meeting with a few well \$10; W. B. McClurkan & Co., boys shoes, \$3; Brin & Dolman, rocking custom which was to be observed and chair, \$5; W. A. Freear, table; Nobic Hardware, carving set, \$8.50 to \$5; Overstreet Produce Co., cash \$5; Me-

Connell Bros. Furniture, rug \$2.50; Davis & Schnell, prize \$3; B. T. Bur ess, stickpin, \$2.50; The Globe, hat for boy, \$2,50; Maxwell Hardware Co. two prizes, \$3.50; Wichita Hardware the program, Catherine Jenne making Co., knife, 75c; shears for girl 75c; est in the war and has set aside at the welcome address. The program P. H. Pennington & Co., hat, \$3; entire wing of her house at Farn-thereafter was as follows: Silver Avis Hardware Co., knife for boy, lorough mill for the use of wounded Waves, plane solo, Elsle Oster; Com- 75c; shears for girl, 75c; Robertson Furniture Co., mirror, \$1; Miller Drug Store, bottle of perfume, \$2; Wilfong & Woods, fountain pen, \$1.50; L. W. Newton Grocery, eash \$1; North Texas Furniture Co., rug. \$2.50; Wichita Nursery, pot plant, \$1; Marion Hotel, cash \$1; W. B. Reeves, cash 50c; Joza Dickson, girls hat, \$5; E. S Morris Drug Co., cuff buttons, \$3; High Art Millinery, hat \$5; Maricle Coal and Feed Co., stock and poultry remedies, \$2.50; Palace Drug Store, stationary, \$1; Colonna Toggery Shop, silk hose, \$2.50; Wichita State Bank, cash \$5; City National Bank, cash First State Bank, cash \$5: \$12.50; First National Bank, \$7.50; National

Market Reports

Bank of Commerce, \$3.50; collection

by Chamber of Commerce members

Chicago Futures Chicago, Oct. 30.-Wheat shorts be came flurried today over the entry of Turkey into the war and because the consequent scarcity of speculative offers. The opening ranged from 7-8 the program, made awards to Maude to 2 1-2 above last night and quotations steadled within 1-2 cent of the top prices reached at the outset. Corn ascended with wheat; after opening 3-8 and 1-2 to 5-8 and 3-4 cents higher the market scored a moderate further gain. Shorts hurried to cover oats as well as other grains. Wheat and corn closed steady. Closing: Wheat—Dec. 1.16; May, 1.21 7-8. Corn—Dec. 68 7-8;

> Fort Worth Cattle Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 30.—Cattle receipts 3000, ten to fifteen cents higher. Hogs steady. Sheep receipts 150, steady. Lambs \$6 to \$7.

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, Oct. 30,—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.06 to 1.07. No. 2 red 1.07. Corn No. 2, mixed 71 to 72. Oats No. 2 white 47 to 47 1-2.

Dallas Cotton Dallas, Texas, Oct. 36.—Spot cotton 2 higher. Middling 6 5-8, sales 9505 New Orleans Cotton New Orleans, Oct. 30.—Cotton lling 6 3-4, steady,

Additional Personals

W. I. Singleton, a real estate man of Archer City, was here on business

Harry Katz, of Harry's Sample Shoe Store, is expected home in the morning from a buying trip in the eastern Hugh Shaw of tre Miller Drug Store

Local News Brevities

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100 baskets heavy pack Tokay grapes 50c per basket for tomorrow and Monday. Trevathan's. 46 ltc Ladies' suits cleaned and pressed \$1. the Tailor. Motor delivery.

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Dr. DuVal, Glasses. We know how. 45 2tc

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d \$1.00. Phone 1067. Gupton, the Have your stoves connected by an

expert and avoid fire loss. Joe John son, phone 1540. 44 6tp 90c palls of honey 75c each for to-90c palls of noney for cathan's. norrow and Monday. Trevathan's. Dr. Prothro, dentist: Ward Bldg

Eighth street. Skirts cleaned and pressed 50 cents. hone 1067. Gupton, the Tailor. 46 1to Fancy eating pears, 20c and 25c per ozen for tomorrow and Monday. Tre-Dr. DuVal, Glasses. We know how.

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Nice Grape fruit four for 25c for to norrow and Monday. Trevathan's.

Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichita Valley railway, and Dr. S. H. treets yesterday a bass that weighed

Burnsides were exhibiting 8 3-4 pounds, and that it was caught in some of our lakes close to Wichita Falls was clearly substantiated by the fact that the fish was still alive. Maer caught the bass on a troll with artificial bait, but neither he nor Dr. Burnsides will tell where the lake is located, so those who love the sport are left in the dark as to that.

We come when you call us. We have Gupton, the Tailor. Phone 1967, 46 Itc 45 2tc

8 pounds of cabbage for 25c tomor row and Monday. Trevathan's. 46 1to Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how 45 2te

7 pounds of onions for 25c tomorrow and Monday. Trevathan's. 46 1te

Many people don't know the value of cotton seed products for milk producing. Let us fix you up with your next order for cow feed. don't get better results. Erwin Feed 44 tf (

100 baskets, heavy pack Tokay grapes 50c per basket for tomorrow nd Monday. Trevathan's. 46 1te Dr. DuVal, Glasses. We know how.

News has been received by friends here of the death of Arthur Cook at McLain, Texas, last week. Mr. Cook and a graduate of the high school here and has many friends who will learn of his demise with regret.

Division No. 5 of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will have market at the Palace Drug Store Sat urday beginning at 10 o'clock.

7 pounds of onions for 25c tomorrow ind Monday. Trevathan's. Dr. Duval, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Glasses fitted. We know how. 45 2tc 100 baskets heavy pack Tokay grapes 50c per basket for tomorrow and Monday. Trevathan's. 46 ltc May 71 3-8. Oats-Dec. 49 3-8; May Dr. DuVai, Eyes. We know how.

> Wichita Marble Man Takes Prize A. G. Deatherage was awarded the first prize, which was for the closer estimate of the cost of making and erecting a monument. He also captured the third prize, which was for finished monument. The second prize went to M. A. Slater of Mexia. At the fternoon session F. W. Hudson of Sherman made a report on the annual convention of the national association which as a delegate from the Texas asociation he attended at Milwaukee his year.—Dallas News.

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Suit case and package of fruit place ed in Buick car by mistake on Eighth street. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward. Nice Grape fruit four for 25c for toforrow and Monday. Trevathan's

Fancy cranberries 10c per quart for omorrow and Monday. Trevathan's.

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VISITORS TO PANAMA CANAL ARE TO BE REGISTERED Panama, Oct. 29.-Following the uggestion of the Society

Tuesday, November 3rd, 1914, (Elec- Chagres that a register of former tion Day), same being a legal holiday, employes of the lethnian Canal comemployes of the Isthmian Canal commission and the Panama Canal, and ed for payment Monday, November of the Panama Railroad Company on the Isthmus, be kept at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in connection with

the canal exhibit, the governor has directed the Washington office to artange for the manufacture of a reg ister with space for approximately 5,000 entries. Visiting employes will register chronologically and the pages will be ruled with spaces for the employe's name, period of residence on the isthmus and department or division in which employed.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY FOR FAKE RACING SCHEME

By Associated Press.
Little nock, Ark., Oct. 20.—Ed.
Spear a Hot Springs politician and ack Porter, were sentenced here to lay, respectively to five years in the pehitentiary and \$100 fine and five years. The charges on which the two were convicted were pressed witnesses from a dozen states who asserted they had been victimized by 'fake" horse race schemes.

Automobile Registrations. Automobiles have been registered

as follows: A. P. Ferguson, Pathfinder, 1033. N. O. Monroe, Hupmobile, 1032.



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	Cream of Wheat, per package
	Hominy Grits, per package
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Potatoes, per bushel	81 00
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Fancy Cooking Apples, per busher	30e
Fancy Cabbage, 8 pounds for	200
Fancy onions, 7 pounds for	25e
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by men on strike and then repulsed by

the methods employed to better their

and her sweetness of 'character' and disposition gain for her the name of

the flowers that she loves so well. The author furnishes a striking op-posite in the character of the daugh-

ter of the foreman of the factory, a

and other strikers to fight to the death for their rights. She is clearly the dominating figure in the story, which

haracter and life. The lesson of the

entire story teaches us that the gen-

tle girl, known as the Lilly of The

Valley, accomplished more in her life,

and death than the combined forces of the strikers and their obdurate

master-more in matters material as well as spiritual. Miss Bessle Eylon

appears in the film as Anna Hanks,

she brings out fully the strong and weak points of character. The scene

where she appears viewing the dead

bodies of her father and brothers-shot down in the strikers riot-and

vowing vengeance on the slayers, is a thrilling spectacle. Another, in

which she discovers that her husband

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The Lydia Margaret gram here today.

The Montgomerys, presenting a "Lity of the Valley" has been well played comedy sketch of domestic life, pleased large audiences at the Film Co., that it has been pleased on Lydia Margaret yesterday. Both mem-the "Masterpiece" release list—a dis-bers of the team are clever and the tinction well merited, for it has a pleasing little comedy, "His First and pathetic story of fine photodramatic Last" shows how a comparatively trivial thing may cause a family quarvalue, and is vividly produced.

These films visualize realistically the rel. Another act on the bill is that of strife between workers in a large fac-Eddie Clark, singer and comedian, tory and the head-strong owner, whose booked "as the singer of some songs." chief interest is centered in profits, while little attention is paid to the night a two-part comedy, "Elsie's Uncondition of his employees. will be seen, featuring Elsie Al. are great mob scenes which show the demoilshing of the factory windows

bert. That "three of a kind could ever go to make "a pair" seems impossible. is shown the conduct of a gentle girl whose hearis bleeds for the wrongs of the workers. Single handed she visits their homes, counseling moderation of ways playing poker. For instance, did it ever occur to you that the three. instead of being merely pasteboard playing cards, might be three flesh and blood men, and that the pair might be a happy, loving couple? That is just the case in this story, in which two men disguise themselves as a third and all three land words. and all three look exactly alike. This, her rounds of the strikers families she of course, causes all sorts of complialways carries a banch of them in cutions to arise, the outcome being her hand distributing them here and successfully escape the trate couple there as she quotes apt passages from successfully escape the trate relative Hely Writ. She is respected by all,

And the poor uncle. The indignant gentleman, who has informed the auhorities that there were imposters posing as himself, receives the brunt of all the trouble, which arises from the impositions. The police are instructed to keep an eye out for an old entleman with a heavy beard. The instructions to the letter and arry that loudly protesting person to he station bouse. Meanwhile the other culprits are run down and hurried to the station house. Then comes the surprise. The nice ardent lover, who has instigated all this trouble for the specific purpose of stealing away with the girl he loves, and who loves him? makes the police believe that he is the real uncie. In the confusion which follows, the lover hurries the girl away and office a swift departing train. Laughable to an extreme are the situations thus arising.

The Victoria The Mutual Weekly shown today-has cenes from the seat of war in Euope. The enterprising Mutual camera men go everywhere with the result the Mutual Weekly is able to show as many pictures from the actual scenes of conflict more quickly than any other pictorial news. A two part Reliance drama with one other reel completes today's program,

Mary Pickford is seen in two charming Biograph re-releases today and a Vitagraph comedy "Josie's Declaration of Independence" makes laughs for all Josie gets a position as maid of all work in the Marshe family. She certainly does all the work, while the children and her overbearing mistress drive her to distraction. In the midst of her troubles she receives a letter from her sweetheart, Hank, who in-vites her to join him at a dinner given by the Nutwood Outing Club. She asks Mrs. Marshe for permission to go, but is refused, as the Marshe family intend going out themselves. Josie is very unhappy, but feels she must do as her mistress says.

On independence Day, while returning from the store on an errand, she

stops to listen to Hiram Hicks holding forth on the greatness of Washington and Lincoln, She does not understand much of what is said, but the words, Declaration of Independence" set her to thinking, and she decides to have a declaration of independence all her own. She accordingly locks up the house and after leaving the following nate for the Marshe families. nate for the Marshe family's perusal goes to meet Hank: "I agree with George Washington that all men (also vomen) are free and equal, and I am going to the banquet in pursuit of my own happiness. I will be back when I am here. Josie." When the Marshes return they find her "declaration" and are furious. Josie, after whooping it up, is escorted home by Hank, and sha finds a note reading, "You're free and equal to anything, we admit. You're free to look for another job. Signed; Marshe Family." Josie and Hank realiate, thrusting the hose through the lining-room window and turning on the water, while Mrs. Marshe is proposing a toast. The result may be imagined. Josie and Hank walk off, laughing boisterously.

"A Barrel Organ," a Vitagraph com-edy, with "Lily of the Valley," a three-part Selig make up the part Selig make up the picture pro-

German Lieutenant Accomplishes Remarkable Feat and Gets Decorat-

"pour le Merit" been given a lieutenant in the German army. For this on Lieutenant Ott von der Line, serving in the ath guard regiment, is of Fort Malonne at Namur Lefore it had had to be left in the fort, I ofdered. been subjected to artillery fire. How All this was done with my

the fort with 500, men, our course lying This alone I ordered across an open field without cover, micht to come to the fort. You should be said. "Everywhere loopholes star- bave seen the faces of the officers and ed at us, and I expected that if we

"Arrived near the fort I took lour my men and approached in goose

through the field of mines. drawbridge was up and the broad moat filled with water made it impossible for us to get into the fort.

whole regiment of artillery in a near and revolvers, 500 hand grenades and drawbridge down and we entered:

fort before me. searched and disarmed. condition, and repeating of order of Elentement won devolute accomplish a cond, for shoot. We took five officent market conditions for farm procomfort and cheer. Her favorite flower ed this has been described by him in wers and 20 men prisoners, while any data. Office a for the ensuing year er is the tail of the Valley, and on a letter to his parents of the sample of the strikers families she were to be elected.

The rounds of the strikers families she were to be elected.

were not annihilated from them, the the Belgian flag was hauled down an many mines about the fort would take one of my men made a German ilag care of us. Many officers had volun- from a Belgian pair of black pants, teered for the task of attacking the a white shift and a red French sash. fort, but I was picked out to do it. This we hoisted. Meanwhile we had inspected the wine cellar and so were march, picking our way carefully few bottles of champagne. The corks The Pepped wenderfully.

and I held it until I was relieved for other work. We took four heavy 21 centimeter guns, a large number of small calibre pieces, about 100 rifles several thousand rounds of rifle am

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FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping | 308. rooms; modern conveniences. 1306 Ninth. Phone 1162. 46 3tc FOR RENT-Rooms for light house 46 3tp

keeping. 1102 Scott.

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the surprise of the war and are ac- upon mules.

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are the guests of Mrs. John Praig. J. L. Jackson and wife were among the visitors at the Dallas Fair yester-

Mrs. M. McGinley returned today from Mineral Wells., where she has been with her mother. D. P. Talley attended the meeting of the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers at

Dallas yesterday. Mrs. J. P. Jackson has returned from Dallas, where she was called by the death of a nephew who was drowned while with a picnicing party at the city reservoir. The young man was walking along the dam when he slipped and fell into the water and was

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