

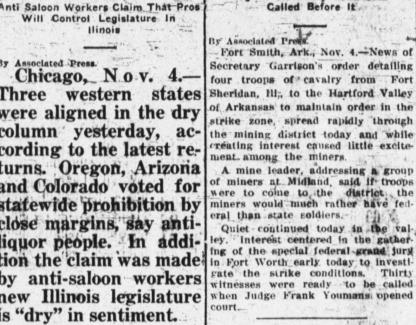
By Associated Press.

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Washington, Nov. 4.—Although seventy-five congressional district still are unheard from at By Associated Press. one o'clock today, democratic leaders here were confident that the administration would retain Three western states Sheridan, Hit, to the Hartford Valley control of Congress, although the majority in the were aligned in the dry of Arkansas to maintain order in the House might be cut from its present strength of column yesterday, ac-141 to as low as twenty-five or thirty. After a cording to the latest reconference of national democratic committee of- turns. Oregon, Arizona ficials at the White House with President Wilson and Colorado voted for and Secretary Tumulty, it was estimated the dem- statewide prohibition by ocratic majority possibly would stand at twenty. close margins, say anti-The varying reports of the senate contests in liquor people. In addi-Nevada, Califodnia; Kansas and Colorado, gave tion the claim was made no promise of reducing the democratic plurality. by anti-saloon workers Reports to the national democratic committee new Illinois legislature were said to indicate the selection of James D. is "dry" in sentiment. Phelan of California, to succeed Senator Perkins, republican, and the re-election of Senators Newlands and Thomas in Nevada and Colorado, respectively. In Kansas a close contest for the seat of Senator Bristow seemed to be between former Senator Curtis, republican, and Robert Neeley, democrat. Victor Murdock, progressive is close behind according to meager reports and his friends claim victory for him.

At noon with eighty five congressional dis-tricts missing the election of 185 democrats, 162 republicans and three progressives was reported. The present complexion of the House is 285 democrats, 125 republicans and fifteen progressives and six vacancies. The noon returns showed a gain of thirty-three republicans. It takes 218 for Tokio, Nov. 4.-- A dispatch from Chi Nan, Chantung, Province in China a majority in the House. To fulfill the predictions ufs the Japanese forces before Tsing of democratic leaders for a majority of thirty it is tan, the fortified port of the German terfitory of Kino Chow have destrox-





Artillery Is Attacking German De fenses and Barbed Wire En-

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Several Days, According to

Dispatches

Advantage Through Longer ing With Thirty Witnesses Called Before It Range of Guns Associated Valpariso, Chile, Nov. 4 .- The vic Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 4 .- News of tory of the German fleet under Gen Secretary Garrison's order detailing eral Von Stee which consisted of the four troops of cavalry from Fort

armored cruiser Scharnhorst and Gnelsenau and the light cruisers Nurnberg, Leipsic and Bremen, over the British squadron made up of the British cruisers Monmouth, Good Hope and Glasgow and the transpor Ogranto, commanded by Rear Admir all Graddock, continues the sensation of the hour here. That the Germani were able to sink or scatter the Brit th ish squadron in the first big nava battle of the war with only amage to their own ships casualty list of only two wounded is subject of wonder. val

The Monmouth is known to been lost with practically all her crew. The Good Hope was severely damaged and on fire when she escap ed under cover of darkness and it believed here she went to the bot

tom, while the Glasgow and Organto took refuge in a Chilean port. The Scharnhorst, Nurnburg and Gneisenas were in the harbor early today coal ing and provisioning in preparation for steaming away later. It is supposed they will relieve the Leipsig and Bremen which have the Glasgov and Ogranto bottled up in the por of Talcahuano, eight miles northwes

of Concepcica. It would seem like madness fo these British ships to leave this have S. appear and it is likely they will be dismantle The sam of \$6500 in gold, repreish and Japanese fiest should go to their relief. Admiral Von Stee in his official report of the battle, which OD Wichita Falls national banks for the lederal reserve bank, has been ship took place Sunday afternoon off th Chilean Island of St. Marie, says th ped to Dallas by the three national banks here, in accordance with the call issued recently by the directors action lasted only an hour, bein continued at nightfall when the Brit Of this amount the City National paid \$3000, the First National \$2500 and the National Bank of Commerce sh were forced to give way.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT. The first assessment was

"The Good Hope," he says, "was one-sixth of the total amount which ten so badly damaged that she was each bank is assessed. Another one nable to resist and could only make sixth will be called for in about hine er escape protected by the darkness ty days and the rest will be called The Monmouth under identical cor for as needed. The amount subscribditions, tried to escape, but was fol ed by each bank is based upon its wed by a small cruiser and

Hostile Vessels Come Within Ten Miles Of English Coast-London

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 4.—"The sound of cannon has been heard distinctly at Ghent," telegraphs the Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News, and there is every indication the Germans are retiring on the entire front from Bruges to Thield fifteen miles south of Bruges."

The daring dash of a German squadron to within ten miles of the northeast of England indicates that the prolonged activity of the larger units of the German fleet has been broken. Another interesting naval development today was the long distance bombardment of the Dardan-nelles by the combined allied fleet. A pillar of smoke on shore indicated some of the shells found their mark.

Elsewhere along the battle front the usual atacks and counter attacks are reported without any indication as to where the invaders may be expected to make their next effort to cut their way to Calias.

The foregoing dispatch from London makes no mention of the naval engagement off the Chilean coast. It is apparent the censor has permitted no reference to this to be made in London.

RESIGNATION OF TURKISH CABINET RESULTS FROM RECENT DISSENSIONS.

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 4.—A Reuters dispatch from Constantinople via Berlin asserts that the ministers of public works, marine and commerce have resigned. It's all the states of the states

necessary for sixty-three of the unreported districts to be democrats. They are claimed by the and how to attaching the Ger arthfery how is attacking the Ger leaders. Of the districts not reported at hoon pain mehoties intrative wire fifty one are now democratic, twenty-nine by republicans and five by progressives. Should the democrats hold these fifty-one districts their CARRANZA membership in the next house would be 235; should the republicans re-elect the twenty incum-

bents their total gain would be seventy seats. "We have won a victory," said Postmaster General Burleson after a conference with Presi-CABINET dent Wilson and other democratic leaders during which the returns were tabulated. He claimed the democrats would control the next House by a man jority of between twenty-nine and forty-five. In a long distance telephone talk between Roger Sullivan, democratic candidate for senator in Illinois, and Thomas Pence of the democratic national committee at noon, Sullivan claimed he had been elected.

El Paso, Nov. 4.-The Constitutional By one p. m. the number of missing districts visional government with its cabi members and archives was mov was reduced to seventy-five; the democrats had ed to Pueble where General Carranza as been for days, said an official re-cri received today from Mexico City gained four votes, making their total 189, and the republicans gained five votes giving them a total he cause of the change of the rnment seat was not given. of 167. The election of William Kent, independent, of California, accounted for the other seat.

ALL CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROBABLY DEFEATED TUESDAY

The probable defeat of all three proposed By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Nov. 4.—The ele amendments to the constitution, the usual overwhelming victory for the democratic nominees and the showing of greater strength by the soand John Fields, republican cialists than by either republicans or progressives. were features of the election in Texas yesterday. There is still a possibility that the initiative and referendum amendment will carry, as it is running behind only slightly.

Returns on the cotton acreage reduction proposition are very scanty, but indicated decided sentiment in favor of reduction in the counties where this proposition was submitted.

Today's dispatches bring news of a certain Ocie Speer of the court of civil appeal republican victory in Ohio and a probable one in second judicial district, resigned to

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Dallas By Three Local Ineti

tutions

Majorities for all three constitution l amendments were returned in this city and county in the election yes terday and overwhelming majorities for all Democratic candidates were

The returns will be can returned. vassed by the county commissioners next Monday, when the new county fficers will de sworn in. According to returns from the city

oxes, the Socialists ran ahead of both the Republicans and Progres being several boxes in which the Bull Moosers got no votes at all. The vote in the city boxes was as follows: Been at New Capita

City Hall box, 50 votes polled-For governor, Ferguson, Democrat, 39 Meitzen, Socialist, 11. No Progres sive or Republican votes were cas Democratic county candi in this box. lates received 41 and 42 votes. For the initiative and referendum amend ment 17 votes were cast, against 10 For the amendment to increase the ray of legislators 16, against 13. For seawall amendment 15, agains

Bridge Eox No. 11, 28 votes polled or governor, Ferguson, 23; Métizen No votes were cast in this bo for the Republican or Progressiv On the initiative and dominees. referendum amendment the vote was or 14; against 11; for legislators' pay amendment 8, against 15; fo eawall amendment 5, against 17. Box 10, 124 votes polled. For go rnor, Ferguson 109; Etheridge,

N ressive 2; Philp, Republicat votes were cast in this box th On the Socialist nominees. tion of a governor in Oklahoma is still nents the vote was: For the initia in doubt this afternon and an officia ive and referendum 69, against 34 count will probably be required to de or legislators' salary 75, against termine between Robert L. William For the seawall 59, against 49.

Box 12, Carbarn, 82 votes-polle for governor, Ferguson 72; Philp, Re publican, 3; Meitzen, Socialist 3. No otes were polled for the Progress On the amendment ive nominees. vote was for the initiative and referencum 41, against' 21; for leg slators salary 42 for, 23 against; fo

eawall 36, against 22. Mayor Ben Schwegler of Burkbur nett brought in the Burkburnett box this morning. He did not remem the figures in detail but said that 10) votes were cast, of which 35, were

for Ferguson, seven for the Socialis nominee and two for the Progressives He did not remember the Republicar amendment carried by a small ma-

ority and the other two amendment lost by small majority

few shots. Owin o the hurricane that was blowing to boats could be lowered and con was terrible loss o

German admiral save the ape of the Glasgow and Ogranto wa ue to their speed and the darkness According to German officers, th

Germans owing to the superior range of the guns on the armored cruiser Scharnhorst and Gnesicenau opene fire when six miles away. As th ships closed and the range came d to four miles the British. ships wer able to reply but by that time they

vere seriously damaged. The Germans declare the British fought heroically. The light German cruisers pluckily in .on th closed British and took part in the battle one of them, it appears from the of ficial report, gave the Monmouth death blow, as crippled and in

he tried to escape. The british cruisers Good Monmouth and Glasgow were unde command of Rear Admiral Christop er Craddock and had been searchin the coasts of South America for set eral weeks with the object of engag ng the German cruisers which ha en destroying merchant vsesels.

2.000 ON ENGLISH SHIP.

The British cruiser Monmouth, r orted sunk in the engagement, wa 40 feet long and 66 feet beam 9,800 tons displacements.

carried fourteen 6-inch She right 3-inch guns, three 3-pounder and was fitted with two 18-inch to pedo tubes. Her complement was 65 Monmouth was built men. 1899

The Good Hope, also reported los as the flagship of the squadron. She

was 500 feet long, 71 feet beam and displaced 14:100 tons. She represent ed the British nation at the James own exposition in 1907. Her arma ment consisted of two 92-inch guns three 3-pounders and two 18-inch to

pedo tubes. She had a complement of 900 men. The Good Hope uilt thirteen years ago. The light cruiser Glasgow,

took refuge at Coronel, was built Sie was 430 feet long, 47 fe 909. cam and displaced 4,820 tons. Sh had a complement of 375 men. arament consisted of two 6-inch gun and ten 4 Inch guns. She was

ed with two 12-inch torpedo tubes Sir Christopher Craddock who con anded the squadron, was in charg

of the British fleet in Mexican w ters at the time American marines ccupied Vera Cruz. HIRD ANNUAL TURKEY

TROT BEGINS AT CUERO Associated Press. Texas, Nov. 4 .- The thir

annual turkey trot began here today to continue through Friday. Thous ands of turkeys were to be exhibi ed in street parade

diThe Turkish cabinet's resignation is undoubtdly due to dissensions which have arisen regarding the raid of the Turkish fleet which precipitated Turkey's entrance in the European war.

URKS CLAIMS SUCCESS IN FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH RUSSIAN FORCES

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 4.—Information was given out to press from official quarters today, as follows:

"The first encounter on the Turkish frontier in which the Turkish soldiers met Russian forces rom Caucasus resulted unsuccessfully for the Russians. Nineteen Russian transports sunk by the Turks had on board 1700 mines destined for blockading of Turkish waters. This fact proves the hostile intentions of the Russians."

TURKISH NAVY REPORTED TO HAVE SUNK RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP SINOP By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Nov. 4.- The Vossiche Zeitung publishes a dispatch from Sofia saying that Turkish warships have sunk the Russian battleship Sinop.

RECALL OF RUSSIAN FORCES IN

PERSIA HAS BEEN DEMANDED By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 4.- A dispatch from Copenhagen according to information given out in Berlin officially today says the Persian minister at Petro-

grad has demanded the immediate recall of the Russian forces of occupation in Persia.

Russia for some time past has maintained garrisons in the northern part of Persia.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR TO PARIS IS HANDED HIS PASSPORTS TODAY

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 4.- The Turkish ambassador to France early today asked for his passports which were handed to him at Bordeaux.



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Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 4 .-- Judge

day. Governor Colquitt appointed District Judge R. H. Buck to succeed Bruce Young was named to suc

Change In Court of Civil Appeals Be



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ducts of the farm.

mated surplus of this season's crop. The rate of interest and the charges tion back of it will not be forced on noted with more than usual regret. seewalks and the third amendment but will be absorbed as Mr. Strans came here four years into which provide for the infrative and died on the operating table? I have the warld demands it. This first print "Mr." Haley "had been at Electra tople will be accomplished by the cot-tified years and was one of the best ton loan fund plan which was approved known men in that field, "He was by the federal reserve board at Wash riving here early Sunday morning. He the market but will be absorbed as o take charge of the Jam. Tuffer infigration so as to pive the mension ompany ", offices "were auresisting the power to propose laws and to en-bout a rear ago to buck the same the for the same the noise bout a year shook. "Most of his re- and to anonyte or reject of the poils ent operations have meen in other any act of the legislatime. Whele' souled and big hearted and and inigton on Ostover, 24, which this com, "old timer" indiand luck ever went mirtne belieses, will be completed and homa and ne found it expedient to move to Tuish where his family would be closer to his work. Wichita Falls is getting somewhat used ing born at East Liverpool, Ohio. He Eight Cents Minimum. te it by now, but with such folks began work in the oil field at an "The second principle is that part early age, working in the Ohio, Penn of this country's crop, which the world as Mr. and Mrs. Straus it goes rathsylvania, West Virginia, Texas, Louisneeds, shall bring a fair price to the er hard. South and the committee unanimously iana and California fields. He came here from Shrevesport about three agreed that a minimum price would he eight tends per pound, basis mid BOOTLEGGING EVIDENCE years ago. He leaves a widow mother, five sisters and three brothdling, and with the operation of the ers. A brother, James Haley, is now cotton loan fund, the committee be en route from East Liverpool, Ohio. FOUND IN POLICE COURT lieves it will very shortly bring eight The funeral will take place at nine cents a pound sit is immediately im o'clock Tuesday morning at the Cath portant texthe South that the cotton olic church. Burial will be in the Cath which sells for less than a reasonabl olic cemetery here. Mr. Haley had requested that he be buried here. Man Arrested With Four Bottles of price shall remain in the ownership of the South rather than the spinners "t salk of col on-Allen of the North and East and abroad." some farmers are so foolish as to in sist on selling their cotton at ruinously

on the loan should be responsible and the oil game brought (d this city, but the time of the loan run so that the the going of J. C. Strans will be

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years; B. A. McKinney, two years;

has not been heard

Forced To Withdraw By Shore Bat-

Intercepted

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from

Sebastopol says that the former Ger-

man cruiser Goeben's bombardment of the Black Sea fort ended when

the Constantinowskawa batteries

forced the warship to withdraw. The

shore station subsequently intercept-

ed a wireless message from the Goe-ben which said, "Damaged, will re-

turn to Constantinople for repairs."

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the repeaced the words of the lexitor. "David was borrowing trouble dist

at this time he was in comparative security with a trained band of warriors six hundred strong who would fight to the death for him. He was not without friends throughout the kingdom. He had acquired greater skill by experience and had hitherto been quite uniformly successful. But nevertheless he grew despondent and borrowed trcuble. True enough he had much to contend with but he did not help matters by losing faith in the Jehovah who had delivered from all dire straits before and by turning his eyes upon the dark side of matters only, it would seem rather strange that he should thus forget the experiences of former, years se easily and that one whose laith hadheld so fir aly through many difficulties should now waver before this ordeal which was no greater than many which he had faced calmly out David was, after all quite human and like all men he was given sense of scenrity comes to us and failing sometimes when we least excures, all our disposition to borrow He let go of himself and vect. if. trouble. God in this hour of despondency and indulged in some Very pessimistic conjectures which doubtless had depressing effect upon all who heard is quite natural to borrow trouble We may say that it is human nature But because it is natural is no rea son that it is a good-thing for us t

borrow trouble. Human nature yields to culture and it is our chief business here or the earth to culture our human nature. The tendency in man to de this thing shows a weakness which he is morally obligated to correct I is contrary to our best interests an is contrary to our best religious de velopment. The stronger and more practical our taith becomes the less will we be, inclined to borrow trou We should learn to think o which as a very practical and usable means of securing power and should apply it in the common place thing of life. 1

" Forethought is Different. "It is important that we should make ba distinction between fore

thought and borrowing trouble. What ever else Christianity may lead forff no where suggests that one should leave good common sense by the way side. The Creator has endowed up with certain instincts and senses and bas prompted us to exercise them by the way of forethought. It is very unfortunate that for so many years a mistranslation of Scripture has had firm hold upon popular thought and has induced many people to conclude that Christ taught literally that we

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Impairs Our Efficiency.

"This question has therefore disinct more coulities. The trouble porrower loses the loy of living in loa's good world. He wears colorid glasses and sees all beauty dis olored. If we live under a convicion of impending gloom we can not e joyous as God intends us to be. And furthermore our efficiency is impaired if we persistently borrow rouble. We can not work with zeal we feel that everything is conting ut wrong. We have no incentiveto enthusiasm. We carry an atmoshere of defeat about with us and ous equently people hold aloof from is. We evience a distrust in God which continues to grew upon us unil falth is destroyed. It is evident herefore that we should know in thom we have believed and into those hands we have committed our eadership. If God be for us we are uore than all that can be against

WO LEGISLATORS ARE IN RACE FOR SPEAKER

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delivery can be made at Austin, Texas, Nov. 2 .- A dispatch your door, by Parcels Post promptly, . and at rom here dated Oct: 26 stated that Judge W. L. Hill of Walker county slight cost. and Newton B. Williams of McLencan county are the leading candllates at present for the speakership

of the Thirty-fourth legislature. The reference to Messrs. Williams and Hill as the leaders was an inadvertance and no predictions as to the should take no thought for tomorrow. winner were intended in the article.

the advertise being

low prices, then the committee be Four bottles of whiskey or stuff lieves that this cotton should be abthat looked like whiskey were found sorbed by the country merchants who in the pockets of a man arrested by are carrying the farmers, and that the city officers last night. A charge hese merchants will be able to obtain of vagrancy was filed against him fair and reasonable price for the cot and he was fined \$25 in the city court ton so taken over. In this way, while this morning. Another man who was the farmer himself will not get the ariested for being drunk testified benefit of the advancing prices, the mmediate community will get that benefit.

Acreage Reduction. "When the first two essential prin-

iples have been worked out, that is the carrying over of this country's surplus crop so that it will not be a menace to the crop which must be sold and the marketing of that crop which shall be sold at a reasonable price, then the third and fourth fundamental principals covered by the resolution must be considered. These are the reduction of cotton acreage tigating the case. for the 1915 season to at least fifty

per cent of the acreage of 1914, and the substitution of good crops which are bringing high prices in that acre-Age where cotton is eliminated.

come quite certain here that there Further Adavace Predicted. "When the work of this committee will be many changes in the state started, cotton was selling around six government when the incoming administration takes over the reins of cents a pound. We stated that we be ministration takes over the roins of lieved that it had hit bottom; that the government next January. While it tide would turn and that it would is not known how many of the present appointive officers will be remove, upward to a reasonable price. That prediction has been amply vindi-cated and cotton is now selling around tion, it is understood a number of seven cents a pound. The committee hureau chiers and other officials will believes it will continue to advance apply for reinstatement. Indications and that it should bring within rea-are that the comptroller's department. sonably short time eight cents a under Henry B. Terrell of McLennan pound and that eight cents is a rea- county will undergo a clean, sweep, sonable minimum to accept for the there being at present, it is stated, several thousand applications in that part of the crop for which there is a demand by spinners. The committee department. urges, therefore, the holding of cotton all over the South until it brings the

reasonable price which has been ed this afternoon for a visit with her

that he had bought a bottle of whiskey from a man yesterday for which he paid a dollar. Another man was found who testified that he saw a bottle pass from the man on whom four bottles were found to the other but the latter refused to identitfy the man under arrest as the one from

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ing Mr. McKinley with them. The whom he had bought the whiskey. horses began to run and the wheels The drunk man was fined \$15. Booton both sides of the wagon ran across Mr. McKinley's body. Unable legging on election day is a setious offense and county officers are investo walk or to stand Mr. McKinley shouted as loud as he could, but it

was several minutes before his cries MANY CHANGES TO BE finally brought help from a nearby blacksmith shop. Just about this time Dr. W. W. Swarts returning MADE AT STATE CAPITOL By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 4.-It has be-

from the nome of Charles" Andree where he had been to treat Mr. An dree's small son who suffered a bad pened along in his automobile and carried Mr. McKinley to the Wichita Falls Sanitarium. Early this afternoon he appeared

resting easier after suffering intensely. The extent of his injuries resulting from the wheels passing across his chest; however, had not beep determined.

When help first reached him as he lay in the road Mr. McKinley's first thoughts were of his team and not GENERAL VON MEYER OF himself and he tried to get those who came to his assistance to look after his horses before they did anything By Arenciated Press London, Nov 2.- The Daily Mail

ALLOW LICENSES TO LAPSE Business Conditions Resulting From War Tax on Beer Cause Many To Quit Business

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 2.-Licenses of 500 Chicago saloons, it is estimated, will were held in front by a board exbe permitted to lapse today, the tending horizontally from the wagon first day of the semi-annual license bed. Mr, McKinley sat on the top of period because of business conditions the load to drive his team. When resulting from the war tax on beer near the wagon bridge the board at



Citizens of His Native Town Taken Offensel at Magnate's Pro Ger-Man Attitude

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 2.-A dispatch to a

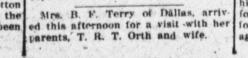
fracture of nis leg last week, hap Scotland says local sentiment against Andrew Carnegin ; betause of his alleged pro-German attitude, is so strong that the same of Mr. Chrogie which was erected by the citizens of his native town fast June, was which have been exhibited at moving picture houses have been withdrawn the correspondent says:

GERMANS REPORTED KILLED

for him. The borses were later found unburt. The wagon was dam. Meyer was killed at Dixmude Saturday.

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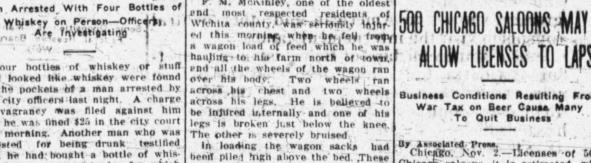
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took her station the past week in patient was Crown Prince Frederick William; the mans with ammunition wagons and the Old Bailey. Her special duty is look after the cases of women a

FOR ENGLISHMEN PLANNED

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Soldiers' Widows

Such an increase sounds small

men at the front at present get only

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soldiers is 85 cents. Mr. Barnes also

proposes to double the present allow-

ance of 28 cents a week for each de

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Best yield cotton-Carl Jackson. 3986 pounds of seed cotton on two

reports have not been verified. The crown prince has not been heard of directly and authoritatively for some weeks. He met his wife at Luxemburg • October 10, and twenty days later he was reported as having been wounded before Verdun.

The North Sea has been closed to shipping. All vessels must now go through the English channel. Other indications are that the British authorities contemplate closing the southern entrance NEW ENGLAND IS ASKED TO

The German government, so the world may know how it is caring for its prisoners of war, is giving facilities to American and other neutral consuls to visit the internement camps.

The Mohammedans of Beluchistan in a meeting at Quetta, India, have informed the British government that it can rely on their fidelity. The British all along have claimed that Germany was responsible for Turkish unrest and if it proves true that Akabah force was German or part German the charge of a wide-spread conspiracy in the east, Englishmen say, will seem to be sustained. The Akabah engagement doubtless will be followed quickly by others in Egypt. Meanwhile it is announced that German has been pouring officers and men into Turkey; many of them speak Turkish and will command Turkish detachments equipped with modern weapons which the Germans are said to have supplied.

By Associated Press.

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Berlin, Nov. 3.—Reports reached Berlin from Athens that 15,000 Turkish troops already in Egypt and that the Turkish soldiers marching marching against Russia are alleged to number 300,000. The foregoing information today was AMERICAN WOMAN WILL given to the press at Berlin.

TURKS CLAIM VICTORY OVER RUSSIANS IN FIGHT AT FRONTIER POINTS TODAY

By Associated Press.

Constantinople, Nov. 3.-An official communication given out here today is as follows:

"According to official reports from the Caucasian frontier, Russian troops attacked our frontier forces at several points but were compelled to retire. The Russians suffered losses through the energetic resistance of the Turkish troops."

d from Courterari," the correspondent conchildren. She is one of a corps ing trained by Nina Boyle of the inues, "and there is pronounced acti-The Women's Freedom League. vity among the British airmen. It is stated that three German general staff officers were killed by a bomb dropped at Thielt, fifteen miles south-League has offered to provide female patrols for London's streets and parks in the interest of the proprie tors, but its offer has not yet been east of Bruges. Following the fierce accepted by the police department. attack against the British along the

iser the German main force is eviiently making a desperate effort to break through the Calais by a more INCREASE IN PENSIONS outherly route.

HELP RAISE COTTON FUND

Some Opposition is Manifested But Federal Reserve Board Is at

London, Nov. 3.-A campaign Work Washington, Nov. 3.—Direct appeal for subscriptions to the proposed 135,000,000 cotton loan fund will be for the widow of every soldier an made to Boston and New England sailor killed at the front, for hankers by W. P. G. Harding, memmother dependent on any soldier and per of the federal reserve board, in sailor killed, for the wife of every ictive charge of the fund. Mr. Hardsoldier and sailor now in the fighting ing and Governor Hamlin of . the line and also for every soldier and board are in Boston to hold confersailor permanently maimed by fight nces today and possibly tomorrow in an endeavor to interest New England bankers. comparison with American pension These bankers are said to look on the plan as peculiarly de-signed to help only the South, and to rates, but would mean a four fold raise for the English in most teel that it is their duty primarily stances. to care for the cotton manufacturers widow's pension would be raised to in their section whose interests may \$5. Mothers dependent for suppor on men who die in active service are ot be along the line of maintaining now unprovided for. The wives o

the price of raw cotton. Mr. harding, however, was said to be confident that his mission will meet with success. Reports from other sections of the country to date show that the plan is being approv ed by bankers and business men Mmbers of the federal reserve board here look upon the proposed aid to cotton producers as a matter which oncerns the whole country and hope

that the same view will be taken in New England.

MAINTAIN FIELD HOSPITAI

New York, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney who was Miss Ger trude Vanderbilt, 'will sail tomorrow for Europe with a staff of four surgeons and fifteen trained nurses to establish at her own expense a field Ten hospital in northern France. notor ambulances, medical supplies and clothing for 3000 persons, all urchased by Mrs. Whitney, were shipped to France last Saturday. Mrs. . Whitney's sister, Countess Szenhenyi, formerly Miss Gladys reserve bank, he being barred under

Vanderbilt, is now aiding the wound the currency law from continuing as nicely and will soon be able to be a director in a member bank. d in Austria.

Best report on cotton growing-Ribot, Minister of Finance; the Eng-lish estimate by the London Statist; Percy Hall first, James Vaughn second, Clyde B. Davis, third. Best yield of corn-Anton Schmitz, the German total from "an authoritawenty-five bushels. tive source" in a Geneva paper; and Thorn

Best baby beef-William he other sums from various conser berry, eight months calf weight 735 vative estimates which have appeared

n one place or another. The item pounds. various," represents the probable ex-Best ten neads of maize-Raymond Shaw first, J. B. Holly, second. pense to which Servia, Belgium, and he neutral countries of Switzerland Best general display of vegetables Italy, Roumania, Turkey, Greece, Hol -Miss Ada Vaughn first, Miss Bertha land and Denmark have been put. Schulz, second, Miss Cynthis How-The vast total does not include the

ard, third. tomatoes-Miss Best exhibit of tota Cooper. Best display of eggs-Miss Ola

Carson first, Miss Camilla Fulfer, Member of Parliament Would Make econd.

Best coop of chickens-Miss Emma it is evident that the accumulated Musgrave first, Miss Ruby Skiles, sec reasure of even the richest country on he continent is being poured out at a of negro nd, Miss Pearl Ford, third, Best stalk of cotton-Allen craw the national debt. ford.

Best sample of cotton bolls-Chas raise British pensions and separation llowances has been started by G. N. Villis

cotton staple-Roy Cassidy. DR, HILL TO ASSUME NEW Barnes, M. P., who proposes a mini Best Best display of feterita-Leo Smith mum of one pound sterling a week irst, Roy Caasidy, second. Best display of turkeys-Miss-F

schulz first, Miss Pearl Ford, second nd third. Best display of corn-Addie Coope M. E. Church, South, Will Be Withfirst, Bob Cooper, second. of pumpkins-Clyde Best display

out Pastor Until Conference Davis first, E. Davis, second.

BEACHEY TELLS WICHITAN From Tuesday's Daily. Dr. J. W. Hill who has been assigned to the pastorate of the Laurel Heights- Methodist Church at San Antonio expects to leave Wichita Falls about November 17th after the quarterly conference on November Keep Out of It; It Doesn't Pay' 16th. The church will then be with

Flyer Who Received \$1,000 out a pastor until after the meeting of the North Texas Conference December.

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PASTORATE NOVEMBER

Meets

BRUSSELS IS ABSOLUT

"Keep out of aviation; it doesn't pay" was the advice given by Lincoln GERMANS CONTROL OVER Beachey, the aviator who has been receiving \$1,000 a day for his flights at the State Fair to a Wichita Falls youth, according to the Austian Am erican. The American says:

Tells Student

lieve the country of the cost. "While in Dallas Oluff D. Beau adequate separation allowance and champ, a student of the University, pension would also relieve the mer asked the aviator if he would advise who are offering their lives for their

From Sunday's Daily.

young men to follow his footsteps. At that time Beachey did not have time to discuss the subject, but told the aspirant for aviation honors that he would write him later.

"Yesterday Beauchamp received etter in which the aviator said he prisoners of war. had a brother and another man working for him both of whom held to labor upon military works. icenses in the Aero Club of America, Cerman military government is but still they were employed in the capacity of mechanicians. In conlusion he says:

"Look up the list of other avia-tors and find how rich they became. ey English or French newspapers an Take my advice and keep out of it." sold furtively at from five to ter francs apiece. The vendors carry on Mrs. Edna Tims who was operat

Kell resigned on account of his elec tion to the directorate of the federal ed upon a few days ago at her home here is reported to be getting along

official figures as announced by M. those who knew him and was consid ered a well balanced level headed tellow and the news of his suicide came as a shock.



Crop In Western Part of State Is Dedestruction of property where fighting is taking place, nor the well-nigh incal clared To Be Very Heavy ulable losses to Europe of 20,000,000 This Year nen under arms being taken from pro

duction. There are no indication in France that exhaustion has set in, but From ,wednesday's Daily. The Wichita Falls & Northwestern is now carrying a heavy movement cotton pickers to points rate that adds \$200,000,000 a month to along its line in Oklahoma. These negroes come from Texas points where the cotton picking is being finished up. The Western Oklahoma cotton crop is said to be the largest ever raised in that section and there is more cotton than pickers can be found to handle.

HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW IS

Contains Much Interesting Matte and is Well, Illustrated, First Number of Term

From Wednesday's Daily. The urst issue of the High School Review for the present term is now in at hand and is a work of which the students feel proud. In all depart ments it is a decided improvement over the Reviews of previous years being of more volume and contain ing more reading matter. Another

feature is the addition of a number of cuts which add decidedely to the attractiveness of the paper, also car toons on timely school topics. All of the high school classes and depart

Brussels, Nov. 3 .- Absolute orde ments of the school and the various is maintained by 1500 German troops organizations are represented, also me of the ward schools. n co-operation with the Brussels po

Excellent work has been done by English, Russian and French subjects, who are between the ages of 20 and 45,° residing here, are beall on the staff and extra credit is given the editor in chief, Ralph Pond ing arrested and sent to Germany as and Business Manager J. L. Jackson for their efforts which have made the Belgian men of arms bearing ages are being forced Review a success. The other mem bers of the staff have also exerted The an unusual effort in getting out this school magazine and all deserve forcing contributions by drawing ommendation. Ruth Stayton, John checks upon the banks and compell-Sandidge, Fied Warner, Adele Ad ing the banks to cash them. No mon dickes. Goldie Maricle and Agnes may be paid out to depositor Leicham are assistant editors, Tevis is athletic editor, Joe Mears art and joke editor, and Jesse Miller this trade at great personal risk. assistant business manager.

Mrs. Ed Howard has returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas and W. H. Brazelton of Colorado Springs, Colo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. F, C. Oldham, 907 9th street. Wolfe City.

country from the stigma of being ob jects of charity. But as the proposed increase likely to take the form of a superincomes, it is not popular with tax on the wealthy classes. T. T. T. REESE IS ELECTED DIRECTOR IN CITY NAT'L T. T. Reese, assistant cashie of the City National Bank, was yes

terday elected a director in that in

stitution, succeeding Frank Kell, who

resigned as director several weeks

ago. Mr. Reese will fill out Mr. Kell's

term, which expires in January. Mi

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

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The Times Publicula J Compar (Printers and Publichers,) ibecriation Rates

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The question of reducing the cotton acreage will be voted on in seventyeight counties in this State today. It's each other unto death for the amusequestion that should not require any such action on the part of the intelligent people. If the present low price, caused by over-production, is not sufscient to convince cotton farmers that and wonder how men and women could they shoould reduce their cotton acre. have been so depraved as to have age next year; a vote on the question, | found pleasure in the slaughter of felit matters not how unanimous it might hat will fail to convince them. Statis- that the world has grown past these tics, supplied by the government, show things. But has it? that a short cotton crop brings more money to the cotton farmers than a papers of a battle that has been large or surplus crop

Just a few years ago the people of Texas, apparently, were in favor of the initiative and referendum. In to Roman slaves. And what is it for? day's election they will have the op- Certainly these workers have no more portunity they have long wished for of registering their vote in favor of it by voting for the proposed consti-, article 3, of the constitution. The Times, however, is inclined to believe that the proposed amendment will be lost, and that by a good sized majority of those voting at today's election. which would indicate that the people. when it comes right down to the facts of the business, have changed their minds às regards this matter.

Already the newspapers of this, the thirteenth congressional district, are having something to say as to who will be the man to succeed Congressman they thought or had information that Mr. Stephens would not be a candidate for re-election. The Times is not in a "Og net bein couddate to succeed atmself, cossful in the final outcome, and that but in the event he should decide that he has served long enough and retire, It is safe to assert that there will be at least a dozen aspirants for the job. and Wichita county is likely to furnish t ond of theman 1 29

JUDGE SWAYNE DELIVERS E TIRADE

regarded the charge of the court and the testimony of witnesses on the stand. I have heard cases where de-fendant's counsel applied for suspen-sion of sentence, where the defendant did not expect to be estimates presented at the for the estimates presented at the did not expect to be exception to success to be accurate. The sum only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as to all is to buy not only one bate but as did not expect to be acquifted, and time the income tax law was passed, where under his own testimony he was there existed no reliable data. The guilty. Under the testimony there was government was adopting a new form nothing else for them to do except to of takition in regard to which neces-

cafry out the instructions of the court. Where the defendant and his coursel hever expected anything else, but that they would convict the de-fendant, then they would go out and acquit him, in violation of their oaths."

AMUSING THE MASTERS.

Editor The Times: In the old Roman times the masters used "to put some of their slaves in the arena, arm them with swords of some other instrument of war, and force them to fight and struggle with ment of the masters, who looked on from the amphitheater. We abhor these barbarious customs

as we read of them in ancient history York World. The first shipment of 10,000 head of Texas horses for French cavalry low beings and we thank ourselves pounts went forward from Fort Worth the other day, at an increase of \$15 a head over the prices paid by the Brit

At this very hour we read in the raging in Europe, almost continuous ly, for weeks between the workers of different nations who are as effectually the slaves of their masters as were the

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values were injuriously affected by the nutomobile—the light carriage and buggy type. American mules, thou-sands of which were sold during the Boer war, do not seem in demand by the beligerents, possibly because of the auto trucks having taken their places in the army make-up. But mil-lions of dollars worth of American horses will find a ready market if the cause to fight each other than had the slaves of old. They fight in the nait by voting for the proposed consti-tional arena and get nothing for it but war continues for long, and another futional amendment maending section pain and death and are taxed after branch of the livestock industry will receive a rejuvenating impetus that was being so badly needed.-Denton the fight to keep up the amphitheater Record and Chronicle. for the amusement of the masters just From this and many other incidents as were the slaves of Rome.

it would seem that so long as there is You may protest that the masters war in Europe the demand for horses do not view the combat with amusement and that they are pained at the will grow, and what is more, the greater the demand is, the better the price

It is true that they do not actually will be. A year from today, horses view the struggle-it's too dangerous that are now bringing only about \$100 -but they stay back out of danger, per head on an average will find ready road the peperts of the battle in the sale at \$150 per head.' And that means papers, and bet on the outcome. You that the greator portion of our best doubt this? Then who lends the horses will be shipped to Europe John IL Stephens, speaking as house the money to continue the struggle2, Jen't Therefore, stock raisers can prepare to they thought or had information that it the masters who profit from the safe breed more horses. There is hardly of the munition of war? And who do one chance in a thousand that the re-election. The Times is not in a they lend and sell to? Why, the side horse, market will ever be gintted ition to say whether be will do will then to the suce again, at least for five or six years.

is just what gamblers do-stake their it would be fine if this Europea war could be saddled onto the Turks money on the side that they think to fight to finish with the balance of Perhaps they do not like to set o -or perhaps it would be better to encourage them and see that both fac-

think, of men being killed, but they make it possible-yes, necessary for tions got all the ammunition they them to be killed and the profits they would need. derive from this is used for their

ideasure and amusement, so they are Less than one week ago cotton, th in the same class with the Roman best grade, was selling on the streets few days ago a man masters, only it taken thousan Wichita Falls for less murder was acquitted in Judge times as much blood to satisfy ther cents per pound. At least that was Swayne's court at Fort Worth. He had as it did the masters of bid. been tried on the charge once before. JOHN H. STOKES have been a few bales sold at that price. Yesterday, however, the price evidence against him was strong-his President Wilson, without waiting victim had discharged him from a poto find out what the results of next sition, and the man discharged armed Tuesday's election is going to be, has cent per pound, or \$5 per bale, and himself with a deadly weapon and issued his Thanksgiving proclamation the fellows who had cotton and held went to the office of his former employsetting apart. Thursday, November it are just that much ahead. If the or and shot him to death without 26th, as the day to offer up thanks price does as well in the next two warning. His defense was the unweeks it will be selling for something DR. HILL TO LEAVE US. written law: that the man killed had like what it is worth and when that is insulted his little daughter. Judge The peope of Wichita Falls, general the case business in all lines will pick Swavne evidently did not believe the ly, regardless of their church connecdefendant's story and when the jury HD. tions or as to whether they have any rendered the verdict of acquittal, read Roger Sullivan is the Democratic such connections or not, will learn them a lecture, telling them in plain nominee for United States Senator in with regret that Dr. J. W. Hill, who language that if it were in his power Illinois, but this is not sufficient to has served the congregation of the M. he would send the entire twelve men E. Church South so well for the past convince some very prominent Demo to the penitentiary for violating their crats of National reputation that he is three years, is soon to severs ocunec oaths-or, for perjuring themselves as tion and go to a new field of labor entitled to and should receive the jurors, and in charging a new grand solid Democratic vote for that high which is to be in the city of San An jury empaneled on yesterday, had the office. Senator Owen of Oklahoma is stumping Illinois, it is said, against tonio." In speaking of this change, the following to say in which he criticises Texas Christian Advocate says: severely the manner of selecting trial Sullivan, and in favor of the Progres Rev. J. W. Hill, our own North juries and stressed the cheapness of Texas Gulliver, for the first time in sive Republican candidate. President human life in Tarrant county: his wandering life in these parts goes Wilson, while he was opposed to Sull to the West Texas Conference and "Thesse things ought to be investigated, to see if men are gotten on the stationed at Laurel Heights Church Democratic nominee, recognizes that a jury wrongfully," he continued. "We He is one of our most versatile and should pay more attention to jury serv. useful preachers, with an unbroken majority should rule, and says Sulli record of success through many long van should be elected. Illionis is a Recounty and to getting men on the jury for a purpose. It is not years in the North Texas Conference publican State, and it is only once in going to be popular to turn criminals, and the congregation down that way great while that the State goes oose some of these days. It may be will find him a man of warm heart, Democratic. If Sullivan is elected in popular now. I have heard said mind that sparkles from every angle here that for turning criminals loose and with a smile for all whom he the face of strong opposition in his in Tarrant county, good men walk up meets. It will hardly be like the North own party, it will be almost a miracle. Texas Conference without him, but to jurors and slap them on the back will also add to the President's and and say, 'You did right in perjuring we congratulate these people on hav ing him for their preacher and pastor popularity as a Democrat-of the kind your soul. 'I want to see the time, and I hope In taking his departure from this who believe that the success of the it will not be long, when the legisle city, Dr. Hill will earry with him a party us a political organization deture will pass a law saying that a law full measure of love, confidence and pends largely upon the support given yer who stands before a jury of the esteem of our people, and while it is its nominees. country and asks that jury to wiolate customary for this church to change

beans, peas, cabbage, potatoes, onions, many bales as you have money to put beans, peas, cabbage, potetoes, onions, up at 10 per bale margin, place it in a etc. But those who have tried it have warehouse, have it insured and hold it. become somewhat discouraged, and ing with it almost a certain chance of instead are planting ' their lands e investment, and one carry- many have cessed to raise truck, but making rund money on the invest-ment. At any rate, it is a good risk. say the other day regarding the prio offered a producer for sweet p

MANY INDIGTED, FEW CONVICTED was substantially correct. Perhaps. order to have the matter better i

Instead of assuming that a large proportion of the population wilduly-evaded its responsibilities to the state or filed fraudulent, statements with the internal revenue collectors, it is reasonable to believe that, through the habit of exaggerating individual wealth, congress was led into miscal-culating the resources of the country liable to taxation. Until the govern-ment can demonstrate that fraud has Dick Pinckney, 23, who was acquit-ted by a jury in the criminal district court Wednesday evening for the bit stood, it should have gone into ment can demonstrate that fraud has been committed on a wholesale scale, case went to the jury shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and the producer about 10 cents each, and ot merely in a few casual instances it would be absurd to draw a blanket indictment charging perjury of crim-inal misrepresentation against tens of less than three hours later returned a they held about two bushels of pota verdict of not gullty. Practically the entire day had been spent in argutoes. Sweet potatoes at that tim usands of unnamed citizens .-- New ments.

After the verdict had been read, Pinckey held an informal reception for his many friends, who remained in the court room, expecting an early cents per peck, or about \$1.25 to \$1. per bushel, and the retailer was paying for them at the rate of 85 cents to 95 cents per bushel. So it will be seen verdict. Several women, relatives by this that where The Times mad the accused youth, wept for joy. "It seems impossible to convict for the statement that the producer wa

ish government earlier in the war, and a big market is being afforded for about the only class of horses whose murder in Harris county a white man with money and influence." said Mur-ray B. Jones, former assistant dis-trict attorney, Thursday morning. He assisted in the prosecution of Pinckare what The Times proposes to deal in for the most part. So much for the sweet potato matter. But there are "The court records show that

white man has been convicted around Wichits Falls that have suffe murder and sent to the penitentiar ed." For instance, one truck farme from this county since E. R. Finch. November 2, 1912, and violent death produced from an acre of land fro nave been a very ordinary occurrence 259 to 300 bushels of fine onions. He "There have been at least 75 cases in that time resulting in acquittals, of offered them to file wholesale production at 21-2 cents per pound, but which at least 15 would have resulted man at 21-2 cents per pound, in convictions and probably the erest three-fourths of his crop found no n tric chair in New York State. It is ket in Wichita Fails and decayed ket in Wichita Falls and decayed a horrible crime to steal a cow or r his hands, and this in the face of the hog in this county and offenders of this character are summarily dealt being shipped into Wichita Falls by with, but jurors do not so regard to murder a human being. The offiexpress and in car load lots | In the cers of the court may all do their duty face of facts like this, what induce only to be discouraged by acquittals at the hands of juries. It's a lament ent is there for the truck farmer Perhaps Mr. May can answer. If so able state of affairs, indeed."-Hou this paper will be glad to furnish him ton Selegram.

THE REASON FOR HARD TIMES.

all the space he desires.

TAKES ISSUE WITH THE TIMES (Denton Record and Chronicle.) Talking of the musposes for which oney is designed, the Wichita Falls Editor of The Wichits. Tipes, Dear may be taken home/to themselves by more than a fews "Weive got to spand reference to the prices on sweet potamoney to make business," says the Times. "This business of hoarding dollars can be made to bring on bare times any old time. The fellow white has money and doesn't pay some of his debts with it is doing the very the world as disinterested spectators thing that will have a tendency to handicar him in accumulating more that you There is fots of money in the country straight." -perhaps more than ever before -- bu In the first place, the statements the trouble seems to be it is not being

than six failure to keep it in circulation forces cents per pound. At least that was another man to reduce his expenses; the price offered, and there might this man's reduction forces another have been a few bales sold at that to cut his outge and so it goes down the line. The Federal Comptroller of the Currency says that on September misleading. 100001 nit 2000 quoted was seven cents per pound, rep- 12 last. National banks were carrying resenting a clear gain of about one \$580,000,000 more reserve than was required of them, indicating that some banks are doing what some individual are doing-keeping the money out of circulation. Money is of use in paying existing obligations and just what one payment of an outstanding ac the wholesalers was 60 cents per count will do is exemplified in a little squib now going the rounds of the ex-changes: "Joe Smith sold his first cotton last week; realizing \$50 cash fo same. Meeting a friend to whom h was indebted he handed him \$20. To his pickers he paid \$12.50. To his gro cer he paid \$17, and went to the res and 75 cents in five bag lots. taurant and took a 50 cent dinner While at dinner a friend came in an paid him \$20 on an old debt with the first \$20 he had paid out of his cotton and walking down the street, he met another man who paid him \$10, which wrong for the jobbers to make 20 to he had collected from the picker to whom the farmer had paid \$12.50 25 cents from the retailers, and you helieved it would be a good idea for Meeting another man to whom he wa indebted, he paid him \$20 and thi man turned and handed it to anothe party to whom he was indebted. This ers, cotton buyers, bakers and candlevan before he was selected as the man happened to owe the man who stick-makers; they are middle men. sold the bale \$20 and handed it to him with the remark that that was the first ioney he had collected lin six months and he was glad to be able to pay this to explain how necessary it is in the money, as he had owed it for a yea This man who sold the bale paid \$95 of This man who sold the bale paid \$95 of produce business for a company to the best way for the party to get along here. They are certainly missing the debts with it and when ready to go ship in cars and re-distribute same to the best way for the party to get along opportunity of their lives and many home found he still had \$47.50 left the home merchants and re-ship to with that organization is to ignore will likely never have a change like And could it be ascertained the full merchants trbiutary to Wichita Falls: mount of debts that \$50 has paid, it neither will I burden the readers would reach several hundred dollars with an array of figures showing how Yet the seller has his \$47.50 left, This much money is paid on tmonthly to illustrates how much a small amoun will pay when put in actual circula tion." It also shows how little it would the employes of the three produce houses in Wichita Falls, not to met have helped if the man with the \$5 tion the two wholesale grocery houses, had declared a moratorium and gone who also handle potatoes, cabbage. home with his money. The Times is right-we've got to spend money to make business," and whenever any onious, etc. I will not bother them with the cold people anywhere quit sending the figures in dolairs and cents of the money and paying their debts, hard times are going to ensue: amount these "middle men" pay out to the railroads annually for freight. In another column of The Times but I would like to have this editoria

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Kansas, In New York State, the election Charles S. Whitman, republican candidate for governor, was conceded early last night, while victory for Boies Penrose, republican senatorial canted by a jury in the criminal district court Wednesday evening for the kill-ing of R. L. Hill, was the fortleth de-tendam indicted for murder who has escaped punchment since January. Pinckney, although witnesses test-fied that be had threatened to kill Hill, said that it was an accident. The cours want to the jury shortly after didate in Pennsylvania, and for former Speaker son men.

> Democrats retain control in Massachusetts. were retailing in Wichita Falls at 35 and have regained the governorship in Tennessee with the defeat of Ben W. Hooper by Thomas Rye.

> The general trend of election returns the country over shows decided gains for the republicans at the expense of democrats and progresoffered only 60 cents per bushet, it sives. In Kansas the progressives ran fairly well, was staying close to facts, and facts but on the whole their showing was below expectations.

> There is little doubt that the democratic party other, products of the truck patches will remain in control of Congress for the next two years, but it is certain that the majority in the house has been decidedly reduced. In the Senate little change is indicated at the present writing and the democrats have probably maintained their slender majority in that branch of Congress.

fact that onions from a distance were AMERICAN BATTLESHIP HAS ARRIVED IN SYRIAN WATERS

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 4.-According to the Athens correspondent of the Star an American battleship has arrived at Beirut, Syria, for the protection of the Christian population.

money is designed, are within that Sir: 1 note you have written two try to faster a feeling of good will be mine day November 16. In the very muy be taken home to themselves by editorials within the past ween the farmer, and townsman. Iry anticipation of this event business is ing to make each realize that the pros- beginning to pick up. As to whether perity of the one is equally dependent, the opening of the cotton exchanges and the references to add the intimat on the prosperity of the other, "ather will help" matters a great deal there tions made us to the whichesale deal than creating an impression on the the doubt, but there can be no quee. er's part in the marketing of farm country him that the city men are all then but that the opening of the reproducts require an answer in order leagued together to grind him down serve banks will have the desired efthat you may "keep the | record and take their pound of flesh." fect. At that the about \$450,000,000 I merely write this, feeling that you that has been lying felle in the vaults have pft the wholesale produce men of the banks throughout the United given a chance to perform its fund made in these editorials are incorrect in a faise light, and feeling that you States will be turned loose, or plactions. Those who have it are holding to it as if they never expected to see any more of it. One man gets atraid and begins, hoarding his, money. His

its oath will be disbarred in the courts

"Let it be understood that life in the field of work for its pastors every two years, Dr. Hill will be greatly Tarrant county is very cheap. If I missed. Besides being a scholar, a incur the displeasure and enmity, of some man against whom I have decid- logical and forceful reasoner, he is also ed a case or some case in which he is a gentleman who it is always a pleaswalks into my ure to meet and greet. The San An and shoots me down like a dog. If he tonio church, of which he is to become a daughter he immediately save. the pastor. In charge, is to be congratuorfat least he can do so-that, too, with the encouragement of the jurors lated. of the county-that I insulted her-

and yet I never knew he had a daugh-

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That only forty-four multi-million "It has gotten to be a shame in Tarrant county. In the event I am arrant county. In the event I am alres paid the tax on annual incomes of down, I don't want a grand jury of \$1,000,000 and over is far less urcounty, although they prising than that only 101.718 person dd have to do so, to indict the in the entire United States should figman who murders me. There is many ure in the returns as having incomes d man in this county who feels of from \$5,000 to \$10,000. An income of \$1,000,0000 or more an

INCOME TAX PAYERS.

They don't want their ne way. suffer from the persecugues the possession of an enormous fortune. It cannot be all received in ion of a dead man instead of the ution of the murderer. personal

Has Seen the Effect.

HELP BOOST THE PRICE OF COTTON

It looks like cotton at present prices a good investment. In fact, bottom has been struck, and it looks now as there was but about one chance in a. thousand for the price to slump

back beyond what it now is. Therefore, cotton at present prices is a good investment. Banks locally are loaning \$25.00 per bale on cotton when properly warehoused and insured. Anyone having \$10.00 in money as margin to Times to enter a protest against such invest can buy a bale and hold it for year and make good interest. The

chances are the inventor will make irrigation plant that is capable of furmore than \$10.00 per bale if he buys

the way of salary or in payment for services. Behind it stands property that is not easily concealed.

oday will be found an article by Mr. writer's views as to the effect the Harry May under the caption of elimination of these enterprises would "Takes Issue With The Times." in have on the general prosperity which the writer says in effect that Wichits Falls. The Times is guilty of trying to preju-We do not claim we are here.

dice the country against teh town public benefactors, but that we ar Perhaps it is not necessary for The going serenely along attending to our 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 (in our humble way) as any othe nishing water in abundance for about citizen.

now while cotton is selling at from 4,000 acres of rich land, it has been It strikes me the newspapers, who 614 to 7 cents per pound. The price the purpose of this newspaper to enas we all know, are the most impor will go up steadily; it may reach 10 courage all it could the business of tant factors in moulding public opin cents before one year. With a general truck farming, and sufficient trials ion, would be serving their own and have seen the effects of it. I property that is not easily concealed. cents before one year. With a general truck farming, and sufficient trials ion, would be serving their own and seen how often jurors have dis But a very large class of persons with move to invest in cotton, together with have been made to convince The the community's interest if they would

called us, are taking an exorbitant ordi havingan "toll" or profit as our share in the You can smoot always ,count, on transacting of distributing goods he Wichita Falls being th the somtrank. the ultimaten consumer, is the wive When the reserve bank directors at You stated that produce dealers the member banks, the First Nation-

were buying sweet potatoes at from al of this city was the first to send 40 to 60 cents per bushel and selling in its subscription and as a result them to the retailers at from 85 to will get the first stock certificate is SEVENTY FIVE ENROLLED 95 cents per bushel, and that the high- sued for the reserve bank. est offer Mr. Marlow could get from

For the first time in four years bushel. Now, the truth of the matter Tennessee is to have a Democratic was, I offered Mr. Marlow 65 cents governor. Right here it might be for them and the same day I was well to note that William Jennings offering them to the retailers at 85 Bryan made a few speeches in that cents per bushel in small quantities State for the successful Democratic candidate whose name is Rye. Gov.

You stated that while the retailers Hooper, Republican, though elected by were getting \$1.35 to \$1,40, oit was fusing with one wing of the Demoworth that for their time and trouble, cratic party of that State, has made etc., but you also inferred that it was a good record as governor.

fight about one year ago which rethe farmers to eliminate the middle sulted in the unseating of Sulzer as and there were new arrivals from men. Why not eliminate the bank sovernor of New York, the Republi out of town today. cans carried that State in yesterday's election, electing their candidates for State offices and a United States sena-I am not going into detail to show how utopian such a scheme is, nor try tor, to say nothing of a number of Sunday schools of Wichita Falls who produce business for a company to It is rule or ruin with Tammany and here. Tacy are certainly missing the Baltimore convention.

> voted down in yesterday's election. This indicates that the people of Tex. thing they have ever scen. as are satisfied with what they have in the awy of a Constitution, 'or else tempting to amend or change it for session they can, are los

legislators might lie considered favorably, but it now looks as it was in less favor than that of the initiative and referendum. So that should setthe the matter, for the present. We part have nothing else to do and they win than if the State had fixed fair testimor and adequate compensation for such Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

rine experience and able to render'a good account of themselves.

The cotton exchanges and the federal reserve banks are to open on the they will visit their son.

erally put forth to the effect that the present depression of business is due largely to the fact that there is not sufficient money in circulation with Dallas called for the subscriptions of which to conduct the business of the country.

AT SCHOOL OF METHODS

Several More From Out of City Are Attending Sessions At Christtian Church

Seventy-live were enrolled at last night's session of the "School of Methods" now in session at the First Christian Church and it is expected there will be a still further increase in attendance this afternoon and to-As a result of the Sulzer-Tammany night. Nearly all of the Sunday schools of the city are represented

The following has been received from a Wiehita Falls Sunday school worker who is attending the school: Every officer and teacher in the congressmen to displace Democrats, can possibly do so ought to be in the School of Methods now in session It-just like it was ignored at the this again when the work is brought to them by experts.

"Any one of the daily sessions is All the proposed amendments were attend. The verdict of all who are worth traveling hundreds of miles to coming is, that this is the finest

"The attendance is good, both cally and from a distance and all they do not want to run the risk of the teachers and officers in any of making things worse than now by at this city who are not going to every the better. It was hoped that the that will be of great value to them one relating to the compensation paid in their work."

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wanders cures kidne nd bladder troubles, dissolves grave ures dibetes, weak and lame back young, inexperienced, and for the nost druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle,

> L. D. Rhodes, wife and son, went down to Fort Worth today for a visit. Dr. J. W. Grace and wife left this afternoon for Altus, Oklahoma, where

the the matter, for the present. We heumatism and all irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men past, to send men down to Austin ind women. Regulates bladder troub to make our laws for us who are bles in children. If hot sold by your will cost the State more in the long fails to perfect a cure. Send for Texa run than if the State had fixed fair testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 1990 SACT services in order to induce men of all druggists.

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SOCIETY

CIVIC LEAGUE TUESDAY

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The Civic League met in regular ession Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Kemp, The meeting was one of unusual importance as it was marked by the close of the member-ship contest and also the beginning of the pure food campaign which the cheers" Civic League has taken up as its special work. Mrs. E. L. Darwin, amber of the state pure food and saultation , commission was present and made a talk which enthusiasti-A T. Bolyn, city food inspector, Dr. J. F. Bolyn, city food inspector, Dr. J. Fri Resid and Dr. L. Machselmey ware present with the ladies and manifested a lively interest in the work, undertaken and a disposition to assist in any manner possible. In addition to this a talk was made by Mrs. Schuerer in behalf of the pro-odsed training school for delinquent aris. A self-imposed tax of one dollar each was voted by the League as their share in the fund to be raised next week. While on the subject of helping delinquent girls, a motion was made by Mrs. Hunter and adoptd to extend to Juvenile Officer C. C. Shelton a vote of thanks in recog nition of the work he has done in the year of his official service. Dr. Reed as a member of the city coun cil, asked the assistance of the ladies of the League in keeping the grass from growing over-the sidewalks as of Mrs. H. J. Bachman, with Mesin line with their other civic work. dames Bachman, Carey and Duke act-

Committees, were also appointed and ing as joint hostesses. The afternoon was spent in an informal man-ner with conversation, some choosfinal arrangements made for the pure tood campaign and the inspection of the shops and stores over the town, ing to engage in sewing. The hos-tesses assisted by Misses Lillian, Ruble and Stella Bachman, served a the inspection to tegin Wednesday morning.

B. O. P.'S MEETING WITH MISS CRASTREE TUESDAY

Miss Merion Craft ce was Dostess to the regular ression of the B. Q. P's Tuesday at racon at the home of her sunt, Mrs. shin Waggondri amed The usual fancywork was given the attention of all for one time, gay 110 Pess social chat helping to lighten the work. A delicious salad course was served to the following: Misses An-nette and Mary Coffield, Isola Mar-shall, Vira Hinckley, Cora Belle Miller, Pauline Larris, Dorothy Yeager, Anna Belle King, Beryl Murph, Mesdames well; and Waggoner and the hostess.

MRS. JOHN CHAMBERS HOS TESS TO WESLEY GIRLS

The regular meeting of the Wesian Church Monday afternoon. devotional exercises were led by ley Girls was held Tuesday aftertoon with Mrs. John R. Chambers ne hostess. The usual routine of meeting was carried out and special music was enjoyed. Mrs. Everton and Master John Bob James were the guests of the afternoon. Deficious sandwiches, olives, salad, ice tea and devil's cake was served late in the afternoon. The members pres-ent were: Misses Ila Cook, Muriel sion was held and a vote of thanks ex-tended to all the ladies of the church Hickman, Myrtle Humphries, Gladys who had helped to make the church social given last week to the success Hazel Robson, Mesdames Gurgett, James, Howard, Lester Jones and the

oward, Lester Jones and the social given last week to the success that it proved to be. The members present were Mesdames Dickson, C. C. White, W. A. White, Smith, Oliphant, Kidd, Wright, McFadden, Kerr, Reed, TUESDAY BRIDGE WITH Pressley and Pitman.

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club in It's regu- MRS. WALTER ROBERTSON TO lar session Tuesday afternoon. Fourtables of players enjoyed the game

until late in the afternoon,

to know her, will come so soon and pleasure that this parfing compliment could be given her. The rooms were prettily decorated by Nature's choic-est affering at this season, the antomn leaves of glowing tints, mingled with trailing vines, also mirked by the brilliant sunset tints. Vases of roses were shingled with the leafy decora-tions in both the reception suite and the dining room, where the "cup that cheers" was poured. Mesdames

the dining room, where the "cup that cheers" was poured. Mesdames kearby and Norton presided at the table, the center piece being a large basket filled with autumn leaves and vines. Formality was dispensed with the guests ingering for a time to chat with the beloved hanoree and the gracious fitness, who with the sasistance of Masdames Silk, Noble and Shelton and her sister, Mrs. Don-ald served, a delicious chicken saiad with accompanying danties with the fragrafit tea. Mrs. A. M. Hartsook read an original poem, voicing the sembly on the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Readings were given by Mrs. Lowensteinf and music given by Mrs. Hill, Readings were given by Mrs. Lowensteinf and music given by Mrs. Hill, Readings were given by Mrs. Lowensteinf and music given by Mrs. Hill, Readings were given by Mrs. Hill, Wrs. Hill, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Hill, Wrs. Hill, Wrs was poured. Mesdames The Young Ladies' Guild of the Epis SOCIAL SESSION OF FIRST AL SESSION OF FIRST through all the rooms of the house, M. E. LADIES HELD MONDAY where by peeping through a curtain various uncanny sights were observ-

Monday afternoon the ladies of ed, one being Bluebeard's wives hang the First M. E. Church were enter-tained in social session at the home of Mrs. H. J. Bachman, with Mes-was encountered. After some time in this amusing pursuit the unmasking came and the remainder of the even ing was spent with story telling and conversation. Tempting refreshments, carrying out the predominating idea were served to the following: Misses Jennie Roberson, Emma Childs, Zola Roberson, Florence Sammons, Rainey, refreshment course, consisting of graham sandwiches, doughnuts, pump-Kennedy, Helen Benton, Eu Staber, Ethel Chamberlain refreshment pourse, consisting of Louise Kennedy, Helen Benton, Eu-graham sandwiches, doughnuts, pump-kin pie, coffee and mints. A short business-scepton was held, the newly elected officers presiding and devo-tional exercises were led by Mrs. M. C. Smith, Those present were; Mes-c. Smith, Those present were; Mes-dances Gook, Andree, C. C. Smith, G. Friberg, Scott, Jenne, Byman, Fhinter, Corlett, Goodale, E. L. Me-from Pitsburg where Ms. Culbertson and Wiley spent the summer months. C. Smith, Those present were; Mes-rance Cost, Andree, C. C. Smith, G. E. Friberg, Scott, Jenne, Byman, Fainter, Corlett, Goodale, E. L. Mc-Dill of Spokane, Wash., Anderson, Kate Friberg, Dobson, Mary, Friberg, Kate Friberg, Dobson, Mary, Friberg, E.

fley spent the summer months. BUSINESS MEETING OF H. M. S. OF M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Keyes, H. E. Crain, Misses Altha Fri berg, Lillian Bachman, Agnes Andree The Home Mission Society of the Ruble, Stella and Mildred Bachman. M. E. Church, South, held their regular monthly business meeting Mon-day afternoon at the church. Plans MONDAY WITH MRS. J. F. REED were perfected for the birthday party

in attendance. to be held next Monday at the home of Mrs. E. P. Greenwood and a nomi-Mrs. Reed was hostess to the regular nonthly missionary meeting of the nation committee, consisting of Mes-Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterdames Snider, Scaling, Silk Guest The and Brown was appointed to nominate the officers of the society for the

SOCIAL MEETING MONDAY

The ladies of the Altar Society of the Catholic Church enjoyed: a very pleasant social meeting Monday with Mrs. Honkont at her country home north of the city, about thirty of the adies going out in automobiels. The adies going out in automobiles. The and delic'ous refreshments of sand-wiches, pickles, cake and tes were The next monthly meeting

arranged consisting of vocal and inserved from a large pumpkin. trumental numbers. Selections by salad plate with ginger bread, and little, Misses Elizabeth Carrigan and punch was served at a late hour. A Flora Bruce Greenwood were very en-tertaining. Mrs. G. Fred Thompson potato race and other games were played on the front porch, the entire gave several selections in her own inevening being spent in an informal imitable style and violin numbers by frolic. About fifty guests abjoyed the hospitality of Miss Kemp on this Mrs. Greenwood lent variety to the program. The accompaniments weee

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played by Mrs, O. E. Maer. The Hallowe'en season just past was observed in a lavish decorative scheme ex/end-MISS GENEVIEVE CARVER HOSTESS SATURDAY EVENING ing throughout the house, and refresh

Miss Genevieve Carver was among ment of gingerbread and brown lem the charming hostesses of Hallowe'en onade, in keeping with the season entertaining Saturday evening and choosing as the expression of her hospitality a cafeteria "souper et danse." The handsome Carver resiwere served. Quite a large number of the ladies of the congregation were

MISS ROBSON HOSTESS AT MASQUERADE DANCE SATURDAY dence was beautifully decorated in a manner characteristic of the season, with witches, black cats and pump-kins every where, with streamers of A delightful masquerade dance was given Saturday evening by Miss Hazel Robson at her home in Floral Heights. black and yellow ribbon and crepe paper festeoned from lights, the whole being designed to give an exceedingly,

served on paper plates on which pump-

The guests on arriving were greeted by Misses Lois Fitzgerald, Lucille Sonville and Master Frank Nicholson, unique effect. The height of de ative beauty was reached in the dinhe hostess devising this manner to ing room where the same general ef-fect was to be noticed. Witches and, ceep her disguise a secret. The rooms cats, cut out, were artistically apwere prettily decorated in an unusual effect by a profuse use of the con-ventional Hallowe'en symbols, and plied and the center of the table ventional Hallowe'en symbols, and marked a large pumpkin filled with fruit. Around on the table were scat-Ghosts, witches, clown, Little Red Riding Hood, a Jew, Japanese, naval tered various Hallowe'en miniature officers were represented by the va-rious clever disguises chosen by the guests. Dancing was enjoyed for some time, music being furnished by a. Victuals of the shaded lights threw a golden glow over all. The arrangement of the evening was exceedingly clever, the will be held with Mrs. Emmert. REGULAR SESSION OF GUILD OF GOOD SHEPHERO MONDAY The Auild of the Good Shepherd met in regular session Monday after-hoon. The statial routine of business was gone through with and a discus

ature pumpkin lanterns formed the plate favors and sandwiches, Waldorf salad, "blives, coffee and doughnuts were served. The guests enjoying Miss Robson's delightful hospi ality were Misses Marie Shelton, Alice Fra-zier, Gladys Burgett, Annette Coffield, was gone through with and a discus-sion of plans for the bazanr the first week in December, was entered into. dames Dataon, Kennedy, Akin, Mc-Elroy, Japhet, Shaw, Pogenpohl, Samand to one side a cleverly contrived Carrie Tumulty, Nettie Edwards, Lonmons, Gates, Fontaine, Blair. Allen. fireplace threw a yellow glow over the ie Childers, Messrs. Frank, Gessert, Mastin, Freet, Kelly, Robson, Bloom, dance, the changes were made and the Childers, Adams, Stewart and Rev. Breazeale and Mr. and Mrs. John R. party returned to the Carver home for Chambers. the second course of oyster patties



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MISSIONARY PROGRAM HELD

president, Mrs. Kerr and roll call was answered with the names of missioncoming year answered with the names of mission-arless in Brazil. The program consist ed of a paper on "Enthusiasm" by Mrs. Pitman and a discussion of missions, the foreign topic, "Brazil" being dis-cussed by Mrs. Reed, while Mrs. Oli-phant considered the home topic, "Col-ored Evangelization." A business sea-tion was held and a vote of thanks ex-ALTAR SOCIETY ENJOYS

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a cooling ice, very acceptable for the warm autumn afternoon. Mrs. Langford of Seymour, was the out of town quest, others present being Mesforta, Marcus, Wade Walker, McGregor, Myles, Britain, M. M. Walker and liss Sherrod.

ed States distory in an entertaining

Kathleen Stonecipher favored the

club with two enjoyable instrumental

selections while the hostess, assisted

by Mrs. O. W. Bean and Mrs. Baker,

served a delightful salad plate. The

following guests and members were

rresent: 'Mesdames O. W. Bean, Bak-

er, Filgo, Burgess, Bean, Pressley,

mons and Ola Mae Hamlin were the

parting compliment to Mrs. J. W.

Hill, who with Dr. Hill will leave soon

LITTLE SISTERS MONDAY

Pobertson, lilankenship,

Childers and Stonecipher.

MISS FREEAR HOSTESS TO

DeBerry.

Yourself and triends are cordially in-vited to be present at a recital given by Mrs. Walter S. Robertson Soprano, assisted by Mr. Ivan Murchison, Tenor, hostess served a delicious salad, with Mrs. T. Bruce Greenwood, Violinist dames Bruce Smith, Thorburn, Frank Miss Kathleen Stonecipher, Accom-Blair, Newton Maer, Wallace Little, panist, Tuesday evening, November Claude Woods, C. B. Toney, Stani Tenth, 1914, at eight thirty o'clock, Wichita Theatre.'

MASQUERADE PARTY FOR BACHELOR GIRLS HALLOWE'EN

MRS. C. W. BEAN HOSTESS TO ART LITERATURE CLUB

post as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pressley enter-tained most deligntfully Hallowe'en night, the affair being a masquerade The Art Literature Club met in infor the Bachelor Girls and their friends. The reception room was decteresting session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Bean as hostess. orated in yellow and black and dark Swannanga to Mr. Walter Mason shaded globes filled the house with a Priddy on Wednesday, the eighteenth Thirteen members answered roll call with interesting facts concerning the dimmed light. In the parlor and din-room the usual Hallows'en symbols, pilgrims and Puritans. Mrs. Baker, leader for the alternoon carried out Jack o'lanterns, Chinese parasols with painted witches' heads, black cats and the Bayview lesson, which was folcrepe paper in yellow and black, were used in profusion. A decidedly novel centerpiece had been arranged on the dining room table. A miniature camplowed by three. exceptionally good napers. Indian art. was considered by Mrs. Blankenship, Plymouth Plantations by Mrs. Leicham while Mrs. Harry Robertson took for her fire with an exceedingly realistic ef-subject the "Courtship of Miles fect, achieved by the use of red paper subject the "Courtship of Miles and electric lights, with a witches pot occupied the center of the table, while Standish." Miss Emma Childers reviewed the previous lessons in Unit-

around the fire were gathered witches MEETING OF C. W. B. M. and impressive manner and Miss and ghosts cut from apples, the whole AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH presenting a quaint appearance. The guests were all masked and for some

The Christian Woman's Board of time after their arrival conversation Missions met Monday afternoon in was prohibited. After some little time of regular session at the First Christian

silence the unmasking took place, the identity of each masker being guessed Church with Mrs. Walter Smith as leader. The program which was shortened on account of the other as they unmasked, one at a time. The grand march was then in order, led meeting in progress contained a by Miss Carrie Kerr, dressed as the most interesting talk by Miss Lewis. Goddess of Liberty and Mr. Drake, Rountree, Leicham, Pridgen, Misses representing Uncle Sam. One of the one of the special workers, on the C. W. B. M. work also an excellent

most successful disguises was that of Mr. Renfro, who made quite a beautipaper on a pertinent topic by Mrs. ful young lady and who succeeded in Carr. Mrs. Walters then made a re keeping his identity a secret until the

port of the National Convention of The Little Sisters met in regular session Monday afternoon with Miss Ahn Freear. Misses Florence Sam-placed, with Mrs. Pitman as the gypsy Board of Missions held in Atlanta. the WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH mons and Ola Mac Hamlin were the genius of the place. Ghosts were sta gnests of the afternoon, invited by tioned in the corners of the room and

mons and Oia Mae Hamlin were the gneats of the atternoon, invited by the hostess to share the afternoon of needle work and chat with the club. A tempting salad course was served to the following: Misses Car-ver, Freear, Lillian McGregor, Sam-

club. A tempting salad course was served to the following: Misses Car-introduced to the third a surprise was accorded the unsuspecting guest when it unexpectedly came to life. together with the fourth one and enveloped him with a slicet. Refreshments of ginger cakes, hot chocolate and apples were served at the campfire, about thirty ruesday afternoon Mrs. P. P. Langford accorded a most delightful perting compliment to Mrs. J. W. the first chapter in the study book, "Antioch, a Greek city in the days of Paul," with Mrs. Newton Maer as lead-er the lesson was made very interesting.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO PLAN PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN

FURE FOOD CAMPAIGN far Saa Antonio, where Dr. Hill will take charge of a pastorate there. 'So the affair was both one of pleasure and regret, regret that the departure of Mrs. Hill who has endeared her-self to members of the church and all other's whose fortune it has been the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp. Her for San Antonio, where Dr. Hill will

PRIDDY-HORNE' NUPTIALS MISSES RITCHIE AND JENKS ENTERTAIN SATURDAY EVENING Cards have been received here as

kin faces were passe partouted. For the remainder of the supper the same follows: "Mrs. Ashley Horne requests the pleasure of your company at the plan was carried out, each dance be-ing followed by another course at the Saturday evening Miss Jenks and Miss Ritchie entertained a few friends informally with a Hallowe'en "stunt home of the hostess. The meat course marriage reception of her daughter. party" at the College of Music and consisted of turkey with cranberry sauce and an entree of peas and po-tatoes, the salad course was served Art. The usual decorations of black of November at half after nine cats, witches and jack o' lanterns were very much in evidence, a color in orange cups to stimulate jack o'lano'clock in the evening at Clayton, North Larolina." Enclosed cards tens. Pumpkin pie was served in pa scheme of black and yellow being car per plates with over laid Hallowe'en motifs and with the after dinner colried out. The refreshments were in read, "mrs. Ashley Horne' requests the prevailing colors and in keeping with the Hallowe'en motif. Prof. Solfee, cheese straws, tied in bundles marriage of her daughter on Wedyellow and black ribbon were omon Wiseacre was the guest of henor with at the affair, his presence lending served. Two favor dances were held in addition to the dance after each of much "dignity" to the occasion. The Carolina." Also, "Will be at home after the fifteenth of December at the six courses, one for the girls and guests were compelled to kiss the Blarney Stone blindfolded and to do. one for the men. The girl's favors many other stunts, including the forwere pumpkin Kewpies and the men's mation of an observation party. The hostesses proved themselves to be favors cigarettes with applied Hal lowe'en stickers.

The evening was most enjoyable and progressed as planned, thanks to the ingenuity of the hostess. The very novel and agreeable entertainers. MISS KEMP PLEASANT HALLOWE'EN HOSTESS guests were Misses Lillian Avis, Lil-

Numbered among the many de Carrigan, Ann Freear, Kathiran Hind lightful festivities which marked the man, Messrs. Boyd, Griffin, Stayton, celebration of Hallowe'en was the Jouette Bonner, Merrill Blair, Carter ghost party given Saturday evening McGregor, Avis and Mr. and Mrs. Wagby Miss Jewell Kemp. The guests ner.

appeared masked and on their arrival were given broomsticks for steeds MISS MARTIN ENTERTAINS and proceeded on their chargers to WITH MASQUE SATURDAY

the back of the house, where they Miss Laura Martin was hostess to a were led to the attic by a pair of number of friends Saturday evening witches. Here ghost stories and witch tales were told for some time and the party, at the command of the witches, started on a journey down-stairs. On thein way down they were met by several hob goblins who af-the night when ghosts are popularly supposed to stalk abroad. The guests on arriving at the Martin home were met at the door by Judge and Mrs. Martin and ushered into the iarge re-condition room in the meantime being ter successful attempts to frighten ception room in the meantime being the ghosts, danced around in weird admonished to remain silent on pain capers. An old fashioned Virginia of severe penalty. When all had as-reel was next in order, the ghosis sembled the identity of each masker choosing their partners for the reel was guessed and a yrize awarded for choosing their partners for the reel the best guesses and also the best dis-guise. This prize, a box of home made and for the entire evening. After-Andree, Alvin Bell, Kathrine the figures of the dance were gone and William McKinley. bon bons, went to Mrs. Jack Shelton, who was disguised as Martha Wash through with, the dancers unmasked

and proceeded to the basement and bobbed apples and snatched raisins bobbed apples and snatched raisins

from their file and observed other gro maids, children and college stu-Hallowe'en customs. After some time dents and a whole tribe of Indians who at these sports dancing was enjoyed, gave war dances and whoops for the

the drawing room and other rooms company. A popular phase of the en-on the first floor being decorated in tertainment provided by the enterpris-

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rue, house guest of the hostess, and unmasking. Misses Ramie Pardo vocal music by Phlete Martin was also much enjoyed. The rooms were dec-orated In a color scheme of yellow and ing to Miss Pardo in the draw. black, pumpkins and black cats grin-ned from all points of vantage and the presiding was the center of attrac-Hallowe'en idea was predominant. The tion for some time and other games color scheme was carried out in the reand contests were enjoyed. freshment course of pimento sand. usual Hallowe'en decorations were to wiches, tied with yellow and black ribbe observed throughout the house, the lights being shaded with pumpbon, hot chocolate and pumpkin ple, The guests on this occasion were Misskin faces and fantastic cats es Carver, Rieb, Wilkes, Jones, Peery, witches. On the newel post of the Bullard, Smith, Ragsdale, Barwise, Manning and Walker of Bellevue, stairs in the rece, don hall a large pumpkin was placed, while over it Messrs: Kuchne, Eddleman, Hein, Gant, Maricle, Crowell, Heyser, Phlete stood a ghost with a gun, keepin guard. Misses Dolly Gage and Sadie Martin, Messrs. and Mesdames Jack Shelton, Walter Garner, Billingsley, Tevis garbed as ghosts, served de-licious hot chocolate with sand-wiches, pickles and cake. The girls Mesdames Higgins and McDowell.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR MRS. FRIBERG SATURDAY | Misses Edith Yates, Goldie Maridie

ENTRE NOUS CLUB HOSTESS

AT PHANTOM PARTY

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Alice Bonner, Florence Tyson, Iat cille nenderson, Mozelle Ashford A most enjoyable surprise party was given Saturday afternoon for Ethel Sands, Alice Butler, Ramis Pardo, Lucille Holden, Mabel Sands Mrs. Kate Friberg, honoring her fiftleth birthday. A number of Inez Smith, Louise Tevis, Cenevieve Mudd, Ruth McKenzie, Kathrine Mil friends and relatives assembled at he home of the bonoree and the afler, Gussie Pitc'sford, Sibyl James, ternoon' was spent in pleasant con Mary Leith Tevis, Juanita Hammeri ley, Sadie Tevis, Dollie Gage, Cor versation. Numerous birthday gifts were received by Mrs. Friberg, with Coons, Gwendolyn Mudd, Dora Coons, Messrs. Leland Stewart, Arthur Ford, N. B. Rawls, John Sandidre the wish of many happy returns of the day. Refreshments consisting of delicious chicken sandwiches, pickles, Twiggs Boger, Olin Brown, Herber offee, cake and rosettes were serv-Whatley. Ceel Ziegler, Everett ed by Mesdames J., B. Dollard, Arch Sandidge, Parker Hammersley, Bob and John Tevis, Dr. Coons, Mr. and McKinley, Charley Bell, Elmer Byman, E. V. Friberg and Miss Altha Mrs. J. M. Sandidge, C. B. Tevis and Friberg, the honor of cutting the Mesdames Mudd, Smith and Salls birthday cake being reserved for Mrs. Friberg. Other guests were: bury.

Grandma Friberg, Mesdames G. By-man, E. Byrnan, A. Andree, Ander-M. W. Hurdleston, a former city marshal of Wichita Falis and for serson, Ernest Byman, C. O. Quanstrom eral years a resident of the city when he was employed in railroad G. E. Friberg, Charley Andree and Edmontine Friberg, Ernest and Clarwork, has been elected police and fire commissioner at Rat Worth by a heavy plurality. Must Hurdleston has many friends in Wichita Falls to ence Friberg, Alleen Anderson, Ethel Bell

whom his election is welcome news.

On account of the burning, of a Saturday evening the girls of the Entre Nous Club and their teacher. bridge over a small creek three mil north of Archer City the northbound Miss Dora Coons, entertained very passenger train on the Wichita Falls & Southern due here at about noch delightfully a number of friends with a phantom party at the home of Miss had not arrived at 3:30 this afternoon. Mary Leith Tevis. As each phantom entered a number was pinned on and a guessing contest as to the identity of spook was engaged in before the in at about 4 o'clock.

SOCIAL MEETING OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LADIES The Ladies Aid of the First Presby-

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914

Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily. Fred Neill was here from Dallas

today. C. L. Mistrot was here today from

Dallas. E. Menefee was here from Haskell on business today. N. Henderson left today for Florida

to be gone some time.

Geo. Byers and wife of Byers were visiting in Wichita Falls today. F. (5 Gillespie of Denton was among

B. D. Donnell is among the Wich

Miss Orvetta Wyatt feft this after noon for a brief visit to Dallas. Miss Cathleen Coffield went to Dal-

las today to visit relatives and see the Fair.

E. W. Pyle of the Texas Road Supply, Company, arrived today' from San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin and children left today to visit relatives in Weatherford. R M Small came down from Mem-

phis, Texas, today to look after busness matters. Mrs. R. P. Webb of Henrietta and

daughter, Mrs. Lowry of Dallas, were visitors here today.

Mrs. J. M. Barclay returned today to her home in Guthrie, Texas, after visiting Mrs. T. W. Roberts.

M. S. Sharp, a prominent lumber dealer of Ryan, Okla., is a business Rev. Atticus Webb of Fort Worth is

in this section working in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League

Frank Kell is in Dallas todya at-Frank Kell is in Dallas today at-

the Federal Reserve bank. C. H. Hardeman left this afternool for Fort Worth to meet Mrs. Harde man and their little daughter who

have been at Temple. Mr. Johnson, representing the Ber nett Printing and Stationery. Co. of Paris, was in the city today in the interest of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duke and Mr. and Mrs. Street are in Dallas attend ing the convention of agents of the Southwestern Life Insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald Buffalo, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D .A. Wilcoxson, left today for Vernon where they will spend the Mr. McDonald was with the Buffalo Federals the past season, and has a contract for next year.

From Friday's Daily.

Ed Orr returned today from a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas. J. V. C. T. Christensen is in Fort and Uallas.

Worth on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Byers of Graham are the guests of Mrs. John Praig. J. L. Jackson and wife were among here today? the visitors at the Dallas Fair yester

Mrs. M. McGinley returned today with his family here. from Mineral Wells, where she hds engaged in the oil business in Oklabeen with her mother oma. Mrs. J. W. Lee returned today

D. P. Talley attended the meeting from a trip to Fort Worth and Dalof the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers at las She was accompanied by Mrs Dallas yesterday

Cornatzer of Fort Worth, who will Mrs. J. P. Jackson has returned be her guest for some time. from Dallas, where she was called by Mrs. S. E. Fisher, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the death of a nephew who was drowned while with a pienicing party at the city reservoir. The young man was McAbee, left this morning for he walking along the dam when he shp nome in Chicago, going by way of ped and fell into the water and was Dallas, where she will visit for a drowned before he could be rescued.

few days. C. W. Woodman, editor of the Fort Frank Kell is expected to return from Dallas tonight, where he has Worth Union Banner and prominent been attending a meeting of the di in the American Federation of Labor

County Commissioner J. A. D. Smith and Mayor Ben Schwegler of Burk-burnett were in the city this morning of Atlanta, are visiting their brother, T. E. Allday and family at 2607 Ninth from Burkburnett. Mrs. Paul Haddix and baby arrived Guy Raley with O. W. Bean & Son this afternoon for a visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. Gus Wilfong. Mr. and Mrs. is laid up with a severe injury to his knee sustained while getting out

Haddix now live at Rockport, Texas. of a delivery wagon. Dr. C. R. Hartsook left yesterday E. H. Anderson, W. H. Londergon, C. B. Ellsworth and Robert Schuler of for a six weeks' absence during which aKnsas City, Mo., are registered at time he will hear lectures in Chicago and New York City. the Westland.

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From Monday's Daily.

he city on business.

Beggs will visit with friends and re

G. W. Byers passed through the

city yesterday on his return to Byers

from a business trip to Fort Worth

and Dallas. He says that the new

Mr. Beggs will join her

R., B. Wilson, the well known musi W. R. Duke has returned from Dalcian of Dallas, is in the city today. las, where he attended the conven-N. H. Martin returned to his home of officials of the Southwestern at Clarinda, Iowa, today after spend-Life Insurance Company. ing a week or more here on bus George Wilson "who has been em-

T. J. Carter, ships fitter on the U. ployed in the Chamber of Commerce S. S. Cruiser Maryland, is spending a office has accepted a position in Sufew days here while en route to his home at Abilene for a visit. Mr. Carperintendent Sullivan's office at the ter has completed a four years' enlist Northwestern. J. W. Musgrave of Baylis, Ill., is ment in the navy and has re-enlisted

for another four years. visiting his sons, George and Henry, J. C. Mytinger and family returned today after three weeks' stay in New York and Philadelphia. In the latter two of Wienita county's prosperous farmers, whose farms are located rorth of the city. Mrs. G. M. Orr and baby left for ity they visited Mr. Mytinger's father.

Justice of the Peace T. E. Ashworth their nome at El Paso Saturday, after f Electra was in the city on business. a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. E Cannedy, wife of the pastor of the from Electra where she has been visite Fourth Street Baptist Church. ng relatives. Fred Gates, Frank Blair, J. W. Mrs. T. D. Wilkle returned today to Fond, Lee Smith and A. G. Deather-

her home al Chattanooga, Tenn., after | erative with Dr. R. T. Bolyn, city age will comprise a hunting party visit with C. J. Barnard and family. inspector. which will leave today in automo Mrs. H. J. Perkins returned to her biles for a weeks' hunting in Mata-

visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Childress and family. Mrs. Thomas Barwise and Mrs. J. D. Beggs went to Fort Worth Saturday morning to attend the unveiling of the monument to Thomas, Jr., left today for Lake Vilher father, R. W. Lee by the Woodmen of the World. While there Mrs.

adn friends. WORDS FROM HOME.

Statements That May Be Investigated. Testimony of Wichita Falls Citizens. When a Wichita Falls citizen comes

ridge over Red River near Byers is being used even more than its builders had hoped. He says there is much sentiment at Byers for a better road of particle residing in far away places do not command your confidence. to Wichita Falls and he believed the people of Eyers are ready to meet indorsement is the kind that Home the people of Wichitz Falls half way acks Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation

er proof of merit can be had. Edgar W. Whitehouse of Dallas is in R. L. Allen of Frederick, Oklahoma was in the city yesterday. - Mrs. W. B. Shepperd left this al ernoon for a visit at Fort Worth. e with the kidney secretions. My Mrs. Ralph Robertson left this afernoon for a visit at-Fort Worth seldom have occasion to use a kidney dairies. O. J. Pickle who is in the division offices of the Western Union Tele-Kidney Pills always give fine regraph Co. at Dallas, was a visitor ults."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim H. A. Fairchild returned to Okla ply ask for a kidney remedy get ioma today after spending Sunday Doan's Pills-the same that Mrs. Mr. Fairchild is Swope had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



By Associated Press, Januari, Nov. 4.—Sir W. Plender, the themsury controller, announces that the affairs of the British establishments of the German hanks



REPRESENTATIVE OF BUREAU IS HERE CONDUCTING IN-VESTIGATION

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED TUESDA been glad to comply with the requests

lesser of the two evils.

of the party.

Committee To Co-operate.

Meeting is Held at Home of J. A. Kemp-All Stores To Be Visited This Week

city with Mrs. Darwin and reports This morning at 9 o'clock a comwill lbe made of the results of these cittee of ladies from the Civic tours, no names of course to be men League with Mrs. E. L. Darwin, memtioned. During this week Mrs. Dar ber of the state health and sanitary win will be joined by other members bureau, started on a tour of inspection of the shops and stores which inspection and in this week they in any way supply the public-with will start a work that may be suc-Mrs. J. D. Peeler returned today food stuffs, this being the initial movement of the pure food campaign the city food inspector and the memwhich will he actively waged by the bers of the Civic League, members of the Civic League, co-op-

These inspections will continue ev nome at Dublin, Texas, today after a ery day. this week until the pure risit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. food situation in this city has been

thoroughly inspected by Mrs. Dar win. 'The support of the Chamber of age, Ark, for a visit with relatives of the League and Dr. Bolyn in this

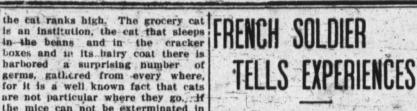
work. vere also well kept and would score Plans for this work were formulat above the average. The greatest obed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of jection found with the stores is the the Civic League, held with Mrs. filthy condition of the floors espec-Kemp, at which the pure food camially in the rear and store rooms. paign in Wichita Falls was launched This is caused partly by carelessness and to judge from the prevailing enthusiasm with which - Mrs.- Darwin and the dirty floors furnish an excela the front, telling his friends and was greeted the campaign will result lent place for the breeding of flies. neighbors of his experience, you can in enlarging the Wichita Falls slogan rely on his sincerity. The statements making it read "the busiest, best "built and cleanest city in Texas."

-Mrs. Darwin Outlines- Work. In her talk before the Civic League toilets with an open door adjoining. Mrs. Darwin set forth her purpos in the city, the manner in which the refrigerator was situated three or proves it true. Below is a statement investigation will be conducted and of a Wichita Falls resident. No strong- the various shops and stores which experience has taught her, need in Mrs. G. A. Swope, carpenter, 612 vestigation and admonition as to the Burnett Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, observance of the state health, and ays: "I had pains across the small sanitary rules. Included in this list I my back and in my sides and trou- were grocery stores, bakeshops, drug and confectionary stores, meat mark ankles became swollen. A few boxes ets, ice factories, cafes, hotels and of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I restaurants and last but not least the Mrs. Darwin laid great remedy now, but when I do, Doan's stress on the fact that this inspection which will, be made in a friendl spirit and while she comes. here wested with power by the State o Texas to make complaints and to pre law. fer. charges on any merchant who may be violating the laws no com CONDON DEPARTMENT STORE

plaints will be made on this first inspection but rather the merchants and shop keepers will be given chance to observe the laws and be shown how to better the sanitary onditions.

In all her rounds Mrs. Darwin stat ed that she and her party met with King's Patronage Withdrawn When a most courteous reception from the merchants, who, welcomed investi gation in most cases. As a rule the reception given the party was in di-

rect proportion to the cleanliness of the store, she said, the celaner the great department stores has removstore the better natured the proprie-



any other way they are really the WOUNDED, LIES IN RAIN MANY HOURS BEFORE BEING PICKED UP

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The meat markets in some towns have been found to be great offenders as have also the dairies, but af GERMAN COMMISSARY SYSTEM ter the visits of the inspection party the owners have cleaned up and have

Says It Works Surprisingly Well Committees were appointed to Even Under Great Difficulties make these tours of inspection in this at All Times

Associated Press. Paris, Nov. extracts rom the letter of an unname French soldier to his father in Paris of the commission to assist in the are published by the Figaro: "Wounded in the stomach about

clock in the morning, I am left essfully carried out by Dr. Bolyn, the rain and in mud so deep that I am obliged to lean on my elbows to keep my head out of it.

First Trip This Morning. "The battle continues to rage. The first inspection tour was made am between the two camps and without exaggeration, more than 150,000 make one for me with tincture of his morning by a party under the supervision of Mrs. Darwin. Several

bullets pass over me. Some struck iodine. But at the moment they are grocery stores, meat markets and going to put on the bandage, the Gerat my sides and I expect each modrug stores were visited. One of the ment to receive one which will cut mans take away the French doctors meat markets was in a most excell short the spectacle. I remain thus and the wounded Germans. We, in lent condition. Mrs. Darwin finding helpless from six in the morning un- our turn, are transferred to Libevery little fault with it in any par- til four the next afternoon and the court. ticular. Some of the grocery stores

rain does not stop. It is then that appreciate the need of an umbrella. who never carried one. I unbutton my coat, but I am unable to deter mine the gravity of my wound for there is as much mud as blood. "Toward two o'clock there is a in handling cooking oil and salt meats Jull in the firing. I await the stretcher bearers, but like sister Anne, they do not come. The hours seem atro-The presence of a number of flies clously long, although I no longer in some of the stores was also notice | pay any attention to the rain which ed and this is a serious complaint, continues. Finally, towards 4 o'clock teral commands Some of the store rooms have in the afternoon I see coming in

place of the looked for stretcher a one store in particular a butter bearers-the Germans. final results of the war, because I Thinks Himself Done For.

"This time it is for good," I say am able to prove one thing, which has greatly surprised me. I confess. "I am done for. A blow That is that the replenishing of supbayonet and they would finish me meat, nor cartridges a single day. The try to take my own rifle and end it. service is marvelously organized. It is one of the great successes of this "There are five long minutes durwar. It is not as in 1870. ng which I exist with a calmness that surprises me. A German asks

do I dream that they are transfer. "I showed him the place where ring me and that it rains: But this am wounded. little hallucination is disappearing. Mi charace you with all the heart. TWENTY FIVE BARREL WELL ", Reassure yourself, " be o says That will perhaps amount to noth ngruda any case you will get well, il lean that they are from Lor ainenwhich is lucky. They are clad A well estimated at twenty-five in grey which makes them almost invisible in war. I speak of this to barrels was brought in yesterday at

depth of 474 teet on the old Roffer them. 'They answer: ranch west of the city on the big "'Indeed with your rea trousers Wichita River. The well is between we can see your a long distance. You the Lockridge and Munden shallow make superb targets." fields and serves to open up the ter-"The Germans went on their way. ritory hitherto little developed. promising to return to look for me

was brought in by Nelson and Mcas well as others who like myself lay on the battlefield. I take hope. Allister, who will probably make oth-By Associated Press. London, Nuv. 4.—One, of London's I am in a sorry plight. It seems good to be allve, although er locations at once. 34 Hours In Rain.

crew refused to work on the well last Sunday, but on Monday struck the sand and drilled the well in yes-

the Germans to take off my clothes have been able to snare a blanket which happens to be theer, I don't know to whom it belongs, but neces, sity stifles scruples. They are quite willing to do what I have asked. My coat, my water soaked trousers, which were little less than packages of mud are removed. My falling shoes; my under drawers and socks, follow the same route. My feet and my wound make me suffer. I take out my little pocket scissors. Leut my shirt and flannel ben free of my wound which I shave not seen. It s distressingly long. bet nothing stonishes me any longer, after what; have seen. I make, as good as it, is bad, a dressing out of the first aid things in my pouch. Then 1 roll myself up in my blanket. I have no longer anything military except my cap and I am almost naked. Fortunately my jersey keeps me warm.

ut us in a barn on the bay.

as yet received no care. I beg

This operation completed I feel a great relief. "They sort the German wounded

from the French. Some hours after they bring in the sanitary service of the 203rd which has been taken prischer. The French doctors get to

plies and ammunition is marvelous.

"I have at last slept and in a bed.

ON ROLLER RANCH PROPERTY

I have no fever. Only in my sleep

They work with first dressings.

Different From 1870 "We are now at the end of the fourth day of this exercise. They have warned us that we are prison ers. Tonight we learn that the Prussians are retreating. What is going to happen Will they take us along or leave us to ourselves? For there, are not Lorraines only in the German army. All night the troops

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march under our window. One hears the noise of tramping feet and gut-"Outside of this dream of infernal horror which I have had for "eight days, I am highly hopeful for the

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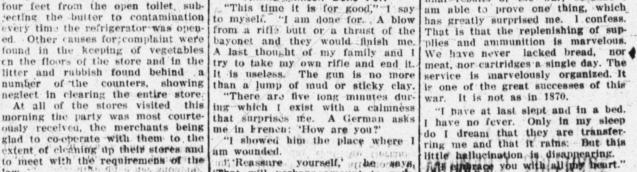
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circles in Texas, was in the city on rectors of the Eleventh District Regional Reserve bank.; Mr. Kell was isiness today. Will Hawkins and wife passed one of a special committee appointed to select a building for the bank. The through the city today on their way from Burkburnett to Petrolia, where Guaranty Sta TeBank building was Mr. Hawkins will ran the Petrolia

W. I. Singleton, a real estate man Enterprise. For some time Mr. Haw kins has been working on the Burk of Archer City, was here on business urnett Star. today.

Joseph Hund and wife and young-Harry Katz, of Harry's Sample Shoe er children left this afternoon for Store, is expected home in the morn-Florida, where they will spend the ing from a buying trip in the eastern winter. They have not definitely demarkets Hugh Shaw of tre Miller Drug Store cided upon a location. They are go-

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is in Dallas. today.

From Sunday's Daily. W. L. Ponder and family have been

in Dallas attending the fair.

G. M. Small and family left yes terday for a short stay at Dallas, Charley Parker and wife have re

Miss Rose Riesenberg of Sherman is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Art.

T. L. watson of Elgin, Texas, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. O.

Basford. Mayor Ben Schwegler of Burkbur nett was in the city on business yes

terday. Mrs. W. L. Guthrie was called Amarillo yesterday by the idlness of her mother.

.J. A. Basford of Omaha, Neb., in the city visiting his brother, W O. Basford

Judge Harvey Harris left yesterday to spend Sunday with relatives at Burkburnett.

Chas. E. Bosford and Mrs. Geo. W Taylor of McAlester, Okla., are in the city visiting relatives. N. P. Giles and son, Albert of

Oklahoma, were here yesterday en route to the Dallas Fair.



Good Work

should not be expected of your boy if his eyes are not perfect. He may need Fits-U Spectacles. Our scienti fically accurate examinations will tell whether or not they will benefit him. Arrange for an examination at once

We Know How Dr. J. W. Du Val

been so satisfactorily arranged that is to be paid.

sible. date of October 15th is as follows:

Deutsche, the Dresdner, the Discontoon the expiry of the moratorium af ing to Florida for the benefit of Mr. fecting reacceptances, pay the same J. C. Doneghy of St. Louis, Muskogee and Wichits Falls, is in the city on business. Mr. Doneghy's home is in respect of other liabilities and when they mature for payment. No moneys will be paid to or for the

St. Louis but he has interests in Muskogee and Wichita Fails which enefit of alien enemies. keep him in these two places much County Commissioner E. A. McClescey who has been seriously ill for sev

eral months came to town today for the first time since his illness. He s still very weak from his illness but hopes soon to be fully restored to his full health. He will remain in the ity for a week or more taking treat-

From Tuesday's Daily. C. W. Bean and J. W. Stone are at Petrolia today.

John Futch has returned from usiness trip to Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. I. Knight and Mrs. Irwin returned today from Maud

isit to San Antonio. Rev. Ben M. Edwards, pastor of the thristian church at Vernon, is here atending the Sunday school Institute. His wife and baby will come tomor-WO.

Rev. S. H. Anstin of Memphis fexas, is here attending the Sunday chool Institute. Mrs. E. L. Darwin of Austin is reg-

stered at the Westland. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mytinger are expected to return today from a visit of several weeks at New York City and hiladelphia and other eastern points. Mrs. S. H. Hedges returned today rom a visit at Dallas.

Alex Allbright, the Dundee sheep nan, returned today from Dallas, where he exhibited at the State Fair. He brought home a grip full of ribbous which his sheep won at the fair, his theep taking thirty-four prizes. Since Mr. Allbright got all the prizes in the class in which he exhibited, he is pretty well satisfied.

Ed Pray left' this afternoon for Plainview and other points in the south plains country, where he goes to look over the country with a view of making investments.

From Wednesday's Daily: Dr. Walter Tyson has returned from Worth where. he is attending Texas Christian University, to be at he bedside of his father, who is quite in the city looking after his interests this section.

a full twenty shillings in the pound The up to date merchant welcomed the inspection for to state that his shop had a high grading was to gain The affairs of the Austrian bank more trade and in towns where she are not so favorably situated but has been some of the merchants adfurther steps are being taken to ar vertised the fact that she and her range as early a distribution as pos-The official notification under

"The British establishments of the Gesellschaft and the Anglo-Austrian banks will, on and after Saturday next in full, and on and after the 31st inst. they will pay 20s in the pound

"As regards the Oesterreichische Laenderbank, the funds' which are immediately available do not permit of such procedure. A large part of

its funds is placed in neutral and for the time are not possible. The position has not been created by any

break of nostilities. Steps are being and only wipes on more germs. This taken to relieve the situation as makes the soda fountain little better speedily as possible, and as soon as than a public drinking cup which has this city of the death of Mrs. H. K. a distribution can be made by the been abolished by law in this state. Smith at Dallas on last Saturday. aenderbank, it will be announced through the press. The diability of benefits of a clean, sanitary store and Mrs. Smith is remembered by many it appears to me to indicate a currious

party were welcome to inspect. Bakeries and Soda Fountains. Special attention was called to the

areless way in which bread is irandled according to Mrs. Darwin's experience in other cities, the drivers han'lling the reins and parts of the harness with hands that are far from spotless, then taking the unwrapped bread from the cart and carrying it in these same hands to the custom-When the bread is wrapped part of the menace to the public health is removed out some of the bake

shops have geen found to need investigation in the mixing rooms, she said, a spotiess front in a bakery or confectionery does not mean that the bread and other wares are sanitary. Another source of infection and perenemy countries, where collections haps of greater danger than the unwrapped bread, Mrs. Darwin said, is the careless cleansing of the glasses recent abnormal remittances to Aus. and dishes used at the soda fountria and there is no sign, either in tains. In a number of fountains the the case of this bank or of the other glasses are dipped in cold water and banks; that any such remittances set to drain or if dried with a cloth were made in anticipation of an out generally the cloth is rather dirty necessary. The groce, men are waking to the She was a victim of tuberculosis.

the head office to creditors remains, many of them need but little advice friends in this city, having for a whatever the distribution may be from the state commission, she said. Among the chief causes of complaint business. that takes, place in this country."

invariably develops in the roasting. This hidden combina-

tion of caffeine and caffeol in the great laboratory of Na-

ture resulted in coffee. This inimitable product is unlike

any and all other fruits of orchard or garden. The only

thing in the world that smells like coffee, tastes like cof-

lone; unrivaled in excellence, unapproachable in its de-

For a cup of good coffee there is no substitute; nothing that even approaches its natural and inherent virtues. As

was written in ancient days—"Good wine needs no bush," surely in these modern times; for good coffee properly

brewed to either serve or drink there need be no apology

fee, and is as refreshing as coffee-is coffee. It stands

licious aroma, ever comforting and satisfying.

ita windows iff a toval luntary ffThe nours pass; night arrives. It tor and the more welcome the party age signs. This is said to be due t a royal rebuke.

Concern Discharges Half of

Its Employes

IS REBUKED BY ROYALT

This store, where Queen Alexan dra has heretofore done her shopping sent a check for 10,000" pounds to the second day that the Germans the Prince of Wales fund. So large come back. I have passed 34 hours a donation might well be put to the in reflection in the rain, with credit of its advertising account in wound which caused me much suf view on the publicity given it.

However, the managers of the fering. "The Germans put me on a can Wales fund discovered that the store vass with two pieces of wood at dismissed half of its staff, so that either end. 'They carry me to a hamthe donation came really not from let, about a kilometer and a half the firm but from its unfortunate disdistant and stretch me out there in charged employes. Whereupon the the open air, still in the rain, but on check was sent back and the royal patronage taken from the firm, The problem in England is to thus 700 or 500 wounded, of whom 490 tion avoid pauperizing the unemployed. are French.

The burden placed on private charity is all that it can stand. Both in the case of, the Prince of Wales and of Queen Mary's funds, the principal is to provide employment rather than urgent entreaty, a German consents only recently the number of votes dast to make doles to the fdle. While to give me a glass of wine from his flask which he has just filled. some industries have received an thank him. That warms me. The artificial stimulus through the war. German is going away, when he others have been forced to close. It is the aim of the royal family to in- changes his mind and demands payduce employers to keep their busi- ment for his glass of wine. I jabber ness going even at a loss, rather than a little German. I understand and give him a ten sou piece, the only to discharge hands and soothe their consciences by giving to charities money I have left. He takes himsel off content. which their own actions have made

Information has been received in

you are here? mentality. time been engaged in the millinery

lo us. One of them says to me: "'It is your government's fault that

Prisoner During Retreat. "The third day of this calvary they

yesterday. Six states voted against the granting of the franchise In Illinois, where women gained the

by that sex fell off greatly. Ohio, Missouri, Norrth and South Dakota, Nebraska and Nevada voted

against giving the ballot to women. Montana voted for it.



COX CONCEDS HIS DEFEA "Some German officers come to tall

> By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohlo, Nov. 4.-Governor James M. Cox, democrat, early today conceded his defeat at the polls yesterday and sent a letter of congratulation to Frank B. Willis, reput

perceive that for mankind in the mass, coffee is the one table beverage most widely needed. On land or at sea, at the unlet home table or on the tented field; coffee is welcomed for the comfort and benefit it confers.

Coffee being one of Nature's rich and perfect gifts, hese who attempt to beat Nature's creative handiwork in the beverage line, have a long and disappointing road to travel. There can be no substitute for the real thing. nor anything "just as good" to those who love and are benefitted by this cheering cup. CAFFEINE IS AN ALKALOID

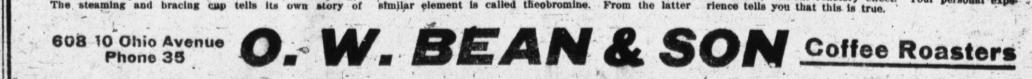
Caffeine is an alkaloid. Caffeine is found in coffee, tea, cocoa and "mate" (Paraguayan tea), also in the kola nut, in differing quantity.

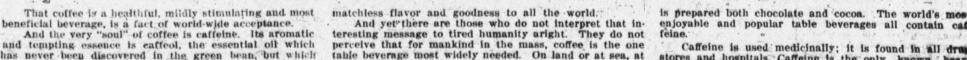
In coffee it is caffeine; in tea, theine, and in cocoa similar element is called theobromine. From the latter

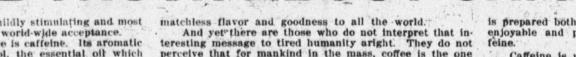
is prepared both chocolate and cocoa. The world's most enjoyable and popular table beverages all contain cat-

stores and hospitals. Caffeine is the only known heart stimulant or tonic without reactory effect. It is also an antidote for opium poisoning. Caffeine is a mild, refreshing stiumulant, and in no sense habit-forming. Cuffeine, on distillation, crystallizes (with one molecule of water) (into stender white, silky needles.

Caffeine is a cardiac stimulant and a diuretic, and this is why hot coffee is so valuable in many types of head-ache. Coffee is an antiseptic, an internal germicide and a most effective disinfectant in the sick room, when finely ground and sprinkled on a hot metal pan or plate. Caf-feine is used, in some form, by every civilized race-because the caffeine drinks are found healthful, helpful natural stimulants, without reactory effect. Your personal expe-rience tells you that this is true.









MONTANA IS ONLY STATE IN WHICH AMENDMENT CAR-RIED

firmer ground. Then they go back to search for others. They bring back the frage suffered a setback in the electo women and one voted for it. "I am soaked. I am famished. munch with joy a bit of army biscuit which I find delicious. Upon my right to vote for all statutory officers

lican, who will succeed him in office.

"They all speak French. I note he remarks of this officer, because





president. Villa's statement is in answer to the stipulations of General Carranza that with his own retirement Villa end Zapata_ should be eliminated from military authority.

According to reports from Ameri-Silliman, resistance by can Consul Cararnza to the convention's order will depend on the attitude of General Pablo Gonzales, commander of the division of the east. He is at Quertaro with several thousand troops and indications are that he will remain loyal to Carranza. Carranza's visit to Obregon, commander of the division of the Northwest, it is believed by officials here, may have an important bearing on the situation as Obregon has declared

his loyalty to the convention and will endeavor to persuade Carranza not to plunge Mexico into another civil war. Five thousand Villa troops were convention to guard the city, when General Gonzales assumed a threatening attitude at his headquarters

Stamps and Postal Cards To Value of \$200 Are Taken. Stores Also Robbed

y Associated Press. Ennis, Texas, Nov. 6.—Automobile andits are believed to have made a raid on Garrett last night in which \$200 worth of stamps and posta cards was stolen; 300 pennics were taken, also 200 money order blanks. Small amounts were stolen from three Garrett stores.



gion and are reinforcing their reserve by the bullet.

corps with active troops with the idea Private W. Hinton of the First East of undertaking a new offensive move ancers poses as the luckiest man ment, or at least to mitigate the in the army. He was hit by three bloody checks which have been in bullets within a minute without se flicted upon them. Between the Somme rious injury. One bullet flattened and the Oise and between the Oise five rounds of ammunition in his belt. and the Meuse there have been minor Another smashed the magazine of his actions. We have consolidated our adrifle and a third passed through his vance on the village of Andechy to cap.

the west of Roye. Dared Death In Vain. "A column of German wagons has A letter from one of the Royal Enbeen destroyed by our fire of artillery gineers describes the remarkable at long range in the region of Nampoel to the north of Ague. Near Berry au luck of Lieutenant R. Pottinger of Bac we have taken the village Sapit-Pottinger and his sec-Tedmouth

individual loss as yet sustained

the German navy. The loss of the Yorck is counter balanced in German pinion by the news of the daring raid of a German squadron into Brit ish home waters. To indulge in what is described here as a "bit of rat junting on its own account" the re port from the commander of squadron states that the Germans suffered no less or damage to men material and returned safely to its case wherever that may be. The retirement of the German squadron it is stated here may not improperly describe in the much abused term

perish as many were marooned like driftwood in time of flood. Reports from British and French sources make the claim that the German attack is weakening and that the alies now have hopes of driving back their foes to the interior of Belgium and thus compel a general retirement along the rest of the line. German advices, however, offer no basis for

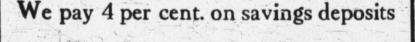
British, French and Belgian allies. Hundreds of

Germans left behind the retreat doubtless will

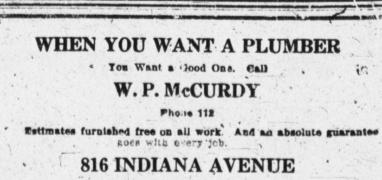












by Mrs. C. C. Smith. The usual les on query was conducted by the lead er and an interesting diversion was provided by a highly humorous read ing, "The Birth of St. Patrick," giv en by-Mrs, George Akin. The club members present were: Mesdames J W. Akin, Alexander, G. W. Akin, Ham lin, Smith, Shelton, Datson, Harry Robertson, Urban, McKee, Faunt Le Roy and Bolyn.

MRS. WALKER ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. TERRY AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Wade Walker was hostess to delightful evening Bridge party Ghursday, complimenting Mrs. B. F Terry of Dallas. Five tables of play ers enjoyed the chosen game for some time, the close of the game find ing Mrs. Fred Weeks and Mrs. Wood ruff-tied for high score, Mrs. Week being fortunate in a cut. Both the honoree's favor and the high score crophy were dainty bits of handpaint ed china, done by the versatile hos tess. Mrs. Terry was presented with a plate and Mrs. Weeks received : cair of individual salts. A delicious calad was served at a late hour, the following guests enjoying Mrs. Walk r's hospitatity for Mrs. Terry: Mes

eryl Murph, Lillian Bell, Daisy Stewrt, Cella Stayton, Helene Hines, 'auline Mears and Mrs. C. P. Moore PICNIC AND PECANING BY WICHITA PARTY THURSDAY

An all day picnic and pecaning was he unusual outing treat enjoyed Thursday by the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derden, Mr. and Mrs. lomer Derden and children of Petroa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curlee and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hines. Mrs. J. T. Young, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. lugh James and Master John Bob ames. The party motored out in the norning to a convenient pecan grove bout four miles from town. At oon a big picnic dinner was spread and the remainder of the day spent n gathering pecans.

SICIAN'S CLUB THURSDAY

The Musician's Club met. in choral factice Thursday afternoon at 2:45 the First Presbyterian Church. which is to be the permanent meetng place of the club for the year. bout thirty-five of the choral mempers were present and some time vas spent in practice on several horuses. At 3:30 the regular proram was carried out, the subject beag "The Light Opera." In addition o the members several visitors were resent and the program was gener-ily enjoyed. The meetings this years tave been full of interest and much **Itchy Scalp** fore interest has been manifested is Scalp Eczema and Can Be Cor quered Quickly By Zemo, Just as any Other Eczema Can han in the preceeding seasons. The , horal department will meet for reguar practice next Thursday afternoor

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pound 32c 10 pounds premium lard, per 5 pounds premium lard, per pail 80c 10 pounds Jewel Compound per pail 95c 5 pounds Jewel Compound, per pail 50c 50 pounds Jewel compound for \$4 00 10 pounds Mrs. Tucker's short-

3 cans standard corn 25c 2 cans Primrose peas 35c 2 cans Apex peas 25c No. 3 Supreme pineapple, per 25c No. 2 Supreme pineapple, per can 20c No. 1, Supreme pineapple, per 121/0C can 5 pound pails comb honey 75c Cream of Wheat, pkg. ... 15c All 12¹/₂c Cereals, pkg ... 10c All 15c Cereals, pkg. ... 12¹/₂c

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American people will probably determine the results. The good work of President Wilson and the Democratic party in reform and constructive legislation is not likely to count. Pros perity alone will determine the result

the game.

them for it.

Europe. It may bring good business conditions to the United States, or it may depress business. If the first re-Republicans. The voters will not rean from cause to effect. They will ote blindly either in reproof or com mendation of the party in power.

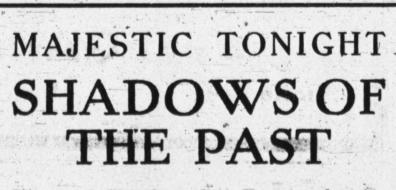
SAYS OWNERS OF FARMS ARE THE ONES TO CUT DOWN COTTON ACREAGE

Editor of The Times: A great deal has been said and written about curtailing the amount of cotton that should be planted next

ear. It has also been advocated that a law be passed making it a penalty to plant more than a certain amount To this last, proposition 'I cannot agree. I can't see how any thinking person can. The larger part of the cotton produced is raised by tenant farmers. If these tenant farmers were not allowed to plant cotton. what would become of them in case the corn and wheat should fail' These crops especially in the western part of the State, are uncertain there is no other crop out of which they could realize money for their support. They would have to abandon the farm and seek employ ment to get money to support them selves and families. This would in crease the number of laboring mer who are now out of employment. It would be better for the poor men who has a family to plant cotton under get much, nore than the value of these conditions, even if he did not

picking out of it. These are a class of farmers that should reduce if not abandon the planting of otton, and in so doing would not only help himself but also the poor farmer who is not able to raise anything but comen owing to the uncertainty of the when and corn crop, the only other crop ekcept cot ton, out of which money can be real

It requires considerable expense in It improving a small farm for the handling of hogs and eattle in the way of fencing and other improve-This the tenant farmer can ments. because, he can't afford to



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WHAT DO YOU OF THIS		il Treatment for Stomach Troubles	school. We ask for a large attend- ance in the Sunday school. Regular			
Everything Cheap Except the	Quality. High-	simple prescription made up of a	Fourth Street Baptist Church,	hear that Wichita Quartette. They sing at 7:30, 8:45 and 10 o'clock 52 ltc Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.		LUM in
grade Groceries Within Every 18 lbs. of sugar and one 25c can	ybody s reach prod	bination of pure vegetable=oils is ducing wonderful results for suf- ers from stomach, liver and intestinal ubles. The remedy, which is said	Baptist Church, the pastor preaching morning. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Our school is growing in nymbers	Eighth street. 60 tfc Fancy eating pears for tomorrow	DR.P.	RICE'S
Powder	\$1 25 has	have originated in France, where it been used for years by the peasantry,	elsewhere Sunbeams at 3 At Y	only 25c per dozen. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 1tc Dr. DuVal. Glasses. We know how,	BAKING	POWDER
Crisco, small 25c, medium 45c, la Potatoes, California Burbank, pe	er bushel \$1 00 ston	nach, liver and intestinal troubles by	P. U. at 6:50. Woman's Alliande at 3 p. m., Mouday. Prayer-meeting at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday. Come and wor- the with us. A wolcome awaits one	50. 3te Fancy Jonathans for tomorrow, only	Based to a second second	CONTRACTOR (APRIL 1997)
Dry Salt meat, per lb Smoked bacon, per lb	18c of it	use. Those who have used it say the dose is sufficient to convince any one its remarkable merit, and that within ity-four hours the sufferer feels like	T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.	20c per dozen. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 ltc. Notice Conductors	Wichita Quartette at Victoria Thea	
Swift's Premium bacon by the str Swift's Premium Hams, per lb	rip, per ib 30c a main has store	new person. This medicine, which become known as Mayr's Wonderful mach Remedy, is now sold by first	Mission day in the Sunday school and	Annual election of officers of Tex Okla. Div. 515 will be held Saturday 8:00 p. m., Nov. 7th, at the hall, 723 1-2	tre tonight. No advance in prices52 10	" FORMER MICHINAN'S RIGHT
Crusto, large size pail	eaches	a druggists everywhere. It is now	it is hoped that every member will be there. Come on time and ask all your friends to come with you. Let	Indiana avenue. All members are urged to be present. C. C. SHELTON, Sec.	terday to Felix D. Garcia and Kather ine Perkins. License No. 2,691 wa	
2 cans salmon for	soap, 6 bars for 25c	COLCTION TOUD	us make this the greatest day our school ever had. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The	52 1tp.	issued today with the request "Don publish," to an Electra couple. Miss Emma Stanley of Tyler, Texas	G. R. Rothrock Uncergoes Operati Here-Made Necessary By Con-
B Krinkle Corn flakes 25c 15c box cocc E. Z. Stove polish 10c Fresh eggs	oa		Home: Sunbeams at 3. Walnut Street Mission at 3. Deacons meet at the church at 3:30, B. Y. P. U.	The second	was expected to reach the city today for a visit with G. H. Black and wife	y e. G. R. Rothrock, local manager Bridgeport for the North Texas G
We do it because we need the r have the volume of business.	the third the the	Anter and South and	at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. "Profit and Loss or a Bad Bargain." Wo- men's Alliance Monday at 3. Y. W. A. at 4. Prayer-meeting Wednesday	Regular 35c oranges for tomorrow only 25c per dozen. Trevathan's Cash Store52 1tc		a. Company and formerly in the office of that company here, underwent operation in the Wichita Falls satisfies and the Wichita Falls and the Wichita Fa
Pay Cash and Buy for Next to New Telephone	r Less	ROUNDS WITH MRS. DAR-	A. at 4. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7. Class in New Testament his- tory following prayer-meeting. W. L. Robertson, superintendent; B. T. Bur-	Accordion plaiting done propertly	court as follows: W. M. McGregor ve	tarium yesterday in which his rig ct leg was amputated just above t s knee. He withstood the operati g well and was resting nicely toda
	State - Carlos - Carlos		gess, superintendent of classification	Ccoking apples for tomorrow 25c per peck. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 1to	or vs. J. W. Burk, debt; N. H. Marth vs. W. O. Lamb, trespass to try title	n The operation was made necess
Model Gro	JCCI y	the state of the s	Local News Brevities		Drilling Co., debt; Ernest R. Brown vi Lula M. Brown, divorce.	 for some time and when examine by noted surgeons they told him the the amoutation of his leg was imperiately and the surgeon of his leg was i
814 Scott Avenue Phones 1551-153	e/ internet	Course To Pursue In Clean- ing Up Premises	Fancy celery for tomorrow 10c each. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 1tc	Regular 35c oranges for tomorrow only 25c per dozen. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 ltc.	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.	Cotton prices advanced in the lo
		The tour of inspection of the	The Wichita Quartette will sing to- night after each show at the Victoria	Will High, the contractor, is sick with typhoid fever, having been con- fined to his room for the past ten days.	ing table: n ust be bargain. Addres	n- market again today and the sta ss was selling at seven cenfs and b p ter on a middling basis.
	O WALLE MIAN 10 hou	ies of the Civic League and other aseksepers under the supervision Mrs. Darwin continued today, more staurants, cafes and confectionery	Dr. Duval, Eyes. We know how.	Fancy California tomatoes for tomor- row per pound 10c. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 Itc		In Our New Patent
	STIMILED DI NEUNUES stor	res being visited. Taking into insideration the fact that is the very	Fancy bananas for tomorrow only 20c per dozen. Trevathan's Cash	Diseases of the Fye, Ear. Nose and Throat a specialt. We know how		EASY-OFENING-BOX IO CENTS
For O	of Them Money To Pay the in peration and Another	some of the places visited. The	Wichita Falls Council Knights of	Dr. DuVal. 50 Str Fancy head lettuce for tomorrow only 5c. Trevathan's Cash Store.		The best polishes in the handiest box, Black, Tan
	or Starving Wife ran ed stor	its and cales were the over crowd- kitchens and carelessly handled prage rooms and refrigerators. The	Columbus will exemplify the three de- grees of the order Sunday, Nov. 22nd. Thos having made application for in- surance will present themselves to	Dr. Duval, Glasses. We know how.		and White THE F.F. DALLEY CO.
in all Sizes from 25c up. to the poli	e victimized by negroes and	d flithy, fly breeding alleyways	Dr. Mackechney for examination, and any one wishing to become a mem- ber will apply to P. J. Donovan, 1111	Fancy celery for tomorrow ten cents cach. Trevathan's Cash Store. 52 1t c		LTD. Buffalo, N.Y. Hamilton, Ont.
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fum at the	e point of death but that mad on would save her life. price	As these trips of inspection are de Mrs. Darwin instructs the pro- tetors in the points in which they e lacking and gives them a chance.	Regular 25c lemons for tomorrow, 3 dozen for 50c. Trevathan's Cash			
Mack laylor said the duntil they	loctors would not perform to had the money. His moth-	have the store cleaned and in bet- condition for further inspections be made by the city officers.	Dr. DuVal Eves We know how			
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Read Our Ads on Pages 5, 7 and 8 negro have er another	the man obligingly let the with e \$19,50. A few hours lat- ins r negro with a sick and but	th the law that is very promising. spections will continue tomorrow t Mrs. Darwin has as yet made no	Dr. Du¥al, Eyes. We know how. 50 3tc	Pinga LaVal		
HODOFO And the white to eat. At	fter reflecting on the mat	nouncement for the continuation of e work next week. By special invitation from Prof. G.	The Wichita Quartette sings at 7:30,	Pine Brook	All	1 Dela
Ler the w		Carpenter, superintendent of city	8.45 and 10 o'clock tonight at the Vic-	1 IIIS, DIOU	clics, Lic.	
MILLS AILU MILLS AILU They searchind either	ched the flats but did not put	hools, Mrs. Darwin addressed the pils of the high school this morn- g at 10 o'clock. Her talk was along	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		I Settinda	



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ANOTHER "BOB LEWIS" CHECK

COMES TO LIGHT THURSDAY Dr. J. F. Reed read the account in last night's paper of the alleged forgery and ilenry Ford's name to checks, and went to his cash drawer where he found that he himself had cashed one of these checks made payable to Bob Love," This is one of the names in the checks which formed exhibits at the examination of "Bob Lewis" yesterday. The check cashed by Dr. Reed was for \$8.10. The man for whom he cashed it bought a safety razor. A razor of this description was found on "Lewis" when he was searched.

Most of the time of last night's ession of the city council was taken up with checking the reports of the city officials and the only two informal motions made was that approving the minutes and for adjourn ment. Several other matters however,

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SAYS OWNERS OF FARMS ARE HE ONES TO CUT DOWN COTTON ACREAGE

Editor of The Times:

A great deal has been said and written about curtailing the amount of cotton that should be planted next ear. It has also been advocated that law be passed making it a penalty to plant more than a certain amount To this last proposition I cannot agree. I can't see how any thinking person can. The larger part of the cotton produced is raised by tenant If these tenant farmers farmers. allowed to plant cotton were not what would become of them in case the corn and wheat should fail' These crops especially in the west ern part of the State, are uncertain there is no other crop out of which they could realize money for their support. They would have to abandon the farm and seek employ ment to get money to support them selves and families. This would in-crease the number of laboring men who are now out of employment. It would be better for the poor men who has a family to plant cotton under these conditions, even if he did not get much, nore than the value of picking out of it. ,

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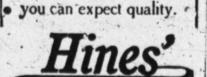
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hard 1.08 to 1.09; No. 2 red 1.081/2, are fighting for the homes of their an-Corn No. 2 mixed 70. Oats No. 2 cestors and for the defence of their property. You have neither home nor ancestors nor property, and you fight with as much courage as those who "Don't be ashamed because no one has written to you. Be proud. Others MAN WHO NEVER GETS ONE have been born in a family whose po-sition is made. You will have the satisfaction and the pride of making your own. They have received; you will give, and your part is by far the best. Frenchman Sends Message To Sol-"Once more my son, courage and good luck. And let me send you a kiss, I who have no son, and you who have no father. "(Signed) Brieux, French Acad-

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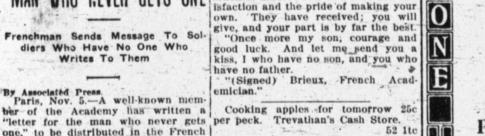
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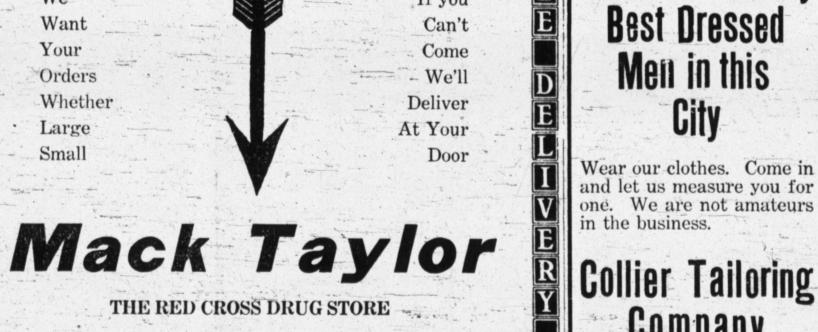
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teresting message to tired humanity aright. They do not perceive that for mankind in the mass, coffee is the one table beverage most widely needed. On land or at sea, at the quiet home table or on the tented field, coffee is welcomed for the comfort and benefit it confers.

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Caffeine is used medicinally; it is found in all drug stores and hospitals. Caffeine is the only known heart stimulant or tonic without reactory effect. It is also an an-tidote for opium poisoning. Caffeine is a mild, refreshing stiumulant, and in no sense habit-forming. Caffeine, on distillation, crystallizes (with one moleculeof water) into slender white, silky needles.

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