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## COTTON EXCHANGES RESUME OPERATIONS

PRICES OF LESS THAN EIGHT NOTIFIES UNITED STATES OF CENTS PREVAIL AT OPEN-

Conforms To New Federal Statute-Some Confusion Prevails at Opening of Market

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 16.—The New York Cotton Exchange reopened for unrestricted trading at ten o'clock this morning; it had been closed since The floor of the exchange was thronged with brokers when the gong sounded today. During the first | factions in Mexico have ceasfew minutes trading was excedingly brisk and somewhat nervous. There was a little confusion because of unfamiliarity with the new style contracts and the new rules imposed on + Mexico City. the market by the operation of the so-called cotton futures law. Early trading was confined almost entirely to December cotton sold on accounts

The market opened at 7.45 and drop- By Associated Press ped quickly to 7.40. A low level of 7.39 was reached in the first half hour. The market then grew steady and the nervous tone departed.

At the end of the first half hour trading appeared to be normal and Americans and all other foreigners the number of brokers on the floor had dwindled to the usual force. Prices were approximately three lasts I will strive to adopt the policy cents below what they were when the exchange closed on July 31. January sold at 7.75 to 7.85; March, 7.85 to

After the first hour of trading, i was estimated that between 75,000 and 125,000 bales had changed hands. Heavy liquidation of old contracts which had been thrown into the pool was in progress. The south was buying a little and Liverpool and the continent were evidently proceeding with much caution Prices held fairly

Wall street brokers, inactive because of the darkened stock exchange, were interested spectators at the opening. A sprinkling of speculators and friends and families of cotton brokers were in the galleries. A general laugh greeted the reading of a letter of congratulation from members of the Liverpool Cotton association.

### COTTON ON NEW STYLE CONTRACTS BRINGS PREMIUM

By Associated Press. change gaily decorated with palms and flowers, women crowding the visitors' gallery and a battery of photographers on hand the cotton market opened fo normal trading at 9:05 this morning. after a suspension of almost three months and a half. The first trade be tween here and Liverpool went through to completion, passing censors' hands and all in seventeen minutes. First trades in local options diid not show much change from last weeks' liquidation trading. January's first transaction was at 7:50.

The market was somewhat compli cated because trading was carried on in two styles of contacts, one, the old style, being the form used up to the time of suspension last July, and the other, the new style, framed to meet the federal cotton futures act. Old style March brought 7.61 and new style 7.86 on the first call, showing that the trade was willing to pay a premium of a quarter of a cent a pound for the new style.

### JAPAN IS SEARCHING FOR GEAMANY'S PACIFIC FLEET

Believed To Be Rushing Forces Toward Coast of Chile To Hunt

By Associated Press. Honolulu, Nov. 16 .- That Japan is rushing naval forces toward the coast of Chile to join other vessels of the allies to search for Germany's Pacific squadron was indicated by a report brought here last night by the schooner Robert R. Hind. schooner's captain said he sighted the Japanese battleship Hizen and armored cruiser Assama on Thursday. five hundred miles southeast of this port and headed in a southeasterly Both are powerful fight direction.

### FLOOD BELIEVED TO HAVE CUT GFF GERMAN TROOPS

Heavy Rains Last Week Rumored To Have Isolated Force Near Dixmude

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 16.—In consequence Star, it is rumored that a big force been cut off by floods.

HIS ASSUMPTION OF PRESI-DENCY

Will Try To Achieve Complete Pacification of Country, He Notifies Washington

HOSTILITIES CEASE

PENDING PARLEYS. 4

tilities between the warring ed pendiag the outcome of further peace parleys according to a dispatch today from

Washington, Nov. 16.—Eulalio Gu tierrez formally notified the United power as provisional president of Mex co and guaranteed protection of

The statement says "While my provisional presidency rights of the nationals, set up the re-7.88; May, 8.10 to 8.12; October, 8.40 forms that the revolution demands All were on new style con- and scrupulously guarantee, the lif and property of the foreigners who ave come under the protection of ou hospitality and laws to co-operate with is in the aggrandizement of the na

> "The new government in my charge will move to Mexico City and achiev the complete pacification of the cour try, for, besides having reason, righ and public opinion on its side, it will try to meet the just demands of al nhabitants of the land without swers ng from the performance of its du

AMOUNT

Said To Have Received \$8,000,000 From England For Construction of Battleships

y Associated Press. 16 The Centra ews publishes a dispatch from Amsterdam saying that a Germa ewspaper appearing at Brussels de ares that a British aviator ha dropped a bomb on the town of ourters) in Belgium on the Riv ys, twenty six miles southwest The explosion of this proje lled fifteen of the local popula

Telegraphing from Athens the co spondent of the Exchange Telegraph ays it was announced in the Grecia hamber of Deputies England I 8,000,000 to pay for warships f reece to be constructed in Englis

Premier Asquith said in the Hous f Commons this afternoon that the war already was costing Great Britain from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000 daily Speaking in the House of Common lonte Secretary McKenna said 14.50 dien enemies of Great Britain Wer oday interned in concentrated camp n the British Isles. These were in ddition to the prisoners taken in tion or removed from the enemy nerchant ships. Mr. McKenna added that there were about 29,000 alien nencies still at large in England.

# INNES CASE NOW CLOSED,

Prosecution Unable To Establish Proof of Death In Famous Case at San Antonio

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16.—Vic or E. Ennis and his wife, Ida May Ennis, were found not guilty this offerning by a jury in the 37th district her prosecution on a charge of having murdered Beatrice Nelms and Mrs. warring nations of Europe. In this Fleanor Dennis of Atlanta. The ver-London, Nov. 16.—In consequence dict was returned upon instruction war to four causes; Lack of mutual of the heavy week end rains, says from the court when District Attorney and sincere love among men, contempt the Rotterdam correspondent of the Storney Linden refused to introduce of authority, injustice on the part of of Germans around Dixmude have that the state had been unable to est consideration of the material welfare tablish actual proof of death.

# GOETHAL'S ANNUAL

TELLS OF FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT ON GREAT WA-TERWAY

Cost of Canal Up To Present Is Placed at Over \$350,000,000 By Zone Governor

Nov. 16.—Concluding chapters in the story of American luck and perseverance that made possible the construction of the Panama anal are written by Colonel George W. Goethals, governor of the Zone, in is annuall report submitted to Secreary Garrison. The report tells of the canal builders' battle against tricky earth slides, of the establishment of the permanent form of government in the Zone, with Colonel Goethals as governor, of the begining of the work on fortifications to guard the great aterway against invasioon, while im posing rows of figures tell of the cost of details in the canal's construction

The report shows that the canal's est, including the current approprianow stands at \$353,559,049.69. More than \$374,000,000 was appropri ated. Of that amount more than \$12, 00 was for fortifications.

and maintenance

Progress of Fortifications.

Work was continued during the ear on the gun and mortar batterthe report states, "and by th lose of the year the concrete work vas practically completed, as well as July 1, 1913, the construction of reloubts in accordance with plans pre pared by a board appointed for the urpose and approved by the secretary f war, was undertaken and they were ompleted, as well as the clearing nec ssary in connection with them.

The continued earth slides that necked the progress of the canal ouilders was described at length The total amount of material reoved in the dry from Culebra Cut, the report states, "from the beginning American operations to June 15 1914, aggregated 110,261,883 cubic ards, at a division cost of \$0.7066 per ubic yard; of this amount 25,206,100 yards were removed because of slides,

Describing the demolition of Gamsmall pocket slide in the vicinity of tion and mutual helpfulness with care PREMIER ASQUITH SAYS COST OF Cascades, the admission of waters to ful planning and singleness of purhe cut has thus far had no bad efects; nor has there been any percepible tendency for the presence of

No Earthquake Damage The canal's giant locks and dams taunchly withstood the earthquake imercus during the last year than in any since occupation. Eighty-sever distinct shocks were recorded at Ar

'Practically all the shocks," the re port stated, "seemed to originate in Twenty-seven Foreign Battieships he vicinity of the lower coast of Los Santos Province, approximately 115 niles southwest of Anson. The most 913 and May 28, 1914.

The shock of May 28 resulted in violent shocks occurred \*October 2 light damage to the new administra tion building then in course of erec ion at Balboa Heights, but with this exception the canal works suffered no amage from these shocks." As the construction of the canal pro

eeded to the point where a date was et for the admission of the first ship, he population of the zone steadily de reased. On June 30, 1914, the force imployed on the canal was 29,673 ompared with \$3,350 at the close of ne previous fiscal year. "Accompany ig the decrease," the report states there was a large emigration from ne isthmus, and for the first time incé the work was started here was n excess of departures over arrivals about 15,000

OKLAHOMA TO CELEBRATE STATEHOOD ANNIVERSARY

y Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Nov. 16.—Oklahoa was admitted to statehood seven ears ago today and a banquet was he given here tonight in honor o he occasion. The anniversary ban quet, it was expected, would be at ended by state officials, former mem ers of the four legislatures since statehood and by many patriotic and raternal organizations of the city.

# POPE ISSUES ENCYCLICAL

Attributes War To Four Causes and Urges Warring Nations To End Strife

By Associated Press. Rome, Nov. 16.—The Pope today ourt and were freed from fear of fur- caused to be published his announce ed encyclical urging peace among the document the pentiff attributes the upon instruction war to four causes: Lack of mutual as a sole object of human activity. Seninary of Austin.

# FEDERAL RESERVE

EACH OF THE TWELVE CHOSEN CITIES

Opening Marks Beginning of Economic Independence

By Associated Press.
- Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo this morning igned the formal order opening the ederal reserve banks today. This was the final act required to set in notion the machinery of the federal eserve system. All the banks are eady for business today.

The secretary sent the following elegrams of congratulation to the ederal reserve agents and governors of each of the federal reserve banks: Telegrains of Congratulation.

"Please accept my cordial conratulations upon the opening of the ederal reserve banks of your district and my sincere commendation of the effective work you have done in preparing the bank for business in the hort time allowed for the opening am sure the federal reserve banks vill serve a great and beneficial pur ose in the future of our country and am sure that this department and he federal reserve board count or four loyal co-operation in the import nt work and duties which have been onfided to you. My heartiest wishe

Paul M. Warburg, possibly the most xperienced banker on the federal, re erve board today declared that No ember 16 might be considered the Fourth of July in the economic f the United States, marking the oundation of the nation's financial mancipation

Financial Fourth of July, The new banking system wisely dministered," said Mr. Warburg. will prove to be the means not of inflation, but of safety, independence and gradual healthy expansion. How soon we may become a world power full equal in strength and independnce to those on whom we have had o lean until now we wil idepend up on our ability to avail ourselves o the opportunity now open to us. We are starting out today ambitious of oa Dike as one of the final steps of attaining this end, but we still are ne canal's completion, the report refar removed from our goal. With a tes that "with the exception of a spirit prevailing of unselfish modera

pose we yet are certain to overcome

the obstacles that will block our way

both within and without."

Will Take Part In Ceremonies

In February By Associated Press

Nov. 16.—Presiden Wilson's itinerary and plans for the pening of the Panama Canal and Panama-Pacific Exposition were gieer detail vesterday by Lieutenan ommander Needham Jones, naval aide of the president, who is in this Twenty even foreign battle United State ships and seventeen essels will participate.

"The foreign ships will arrive ampton Reads between February 10 and 15 and will there join the United States fleet. The foreign officers will e brought to Washington by the 'nited States officers and on Febru ary 20 will be taken to the White House to meet the president. The: will be present when he pushes the autfon that opens the exposition.

# BURGLAR STEALS DEPUTY'S

Fools Sheriff By Making a umm and Leaving It In His Bed In Jail

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16.—After making a dammy and leaving it in his bed, a clever and nervy burglar escaped from the jail at Pleasantton early Monday morning, by means o rope, made of bedding. He waited in hiding until Deputy Sheriff Bell tied his horse nearby, then mounted it and rede away

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF EDUCATION IN SESSION

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Nov. 16.—The central board of education of the Synod of Texas, Prosbyterian Church in the 'nited States, was to meet here today to discuss educational and financial matters as related to Austin College. Eherman; Daniel Baker College, evidence in the case, expressly stating one people against the other and Brownwood; Presbyterian College for Girls, Milford and Austin, Theological

## FRENCH TROOPS ON OFFENSIVE AGAIN

READY FOR OPERATIONS IN CLAIM TO HAVE RECAPTURED SEVARAL MINOR POINTS FROM ENEMY

Urges Co-operation-Warburg Says Are Driven Beyond Bridges When Country Is Again Inundated Near

Paris, Nov. 16.—The official

nunication today say: "During the day of yesterday alo the Yser canal from Nieuport to th country up the river from Dixmud the fighting was limited to the arti lery exchanges. The country havin been further inundated the submers ed territory now stretches to th south of Dixmude to a point thre niles north of Dixshoote. The fore of the enemy which endeavored ross the canal between the region of Dixmude and Dixshoote all we driven back beyond the bridges. lerman regiment was completely of stroyed at a point to the south To the southeast Dixshoote. pres two other German attacks we

On our party we have taken ffensive and reconquered certa oints of support which the encu ome days ago succeeded in captu ing. Between the Lys and the C ninor importance and partial pro ess made by our advance position n the region of the Aisne and t hamphene country there have artillery charges without result.

"In the Argonne, the town of lubert again has been attacked the Germans but without success. the region of St. Mihiel a surprise a tack undertaken by the enem against Apremont resulted in failure There has been slight activity in th

## TURK AND AUSTRIAN GAINS ARE CLAIMED

ORMER SAID TO HAVE INFLICT ED SEVERE LOSSES ON RUSSIANS

British Possessions In Arabia Decla ed To Be Endangered By Bedouin Uprising

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 16.— An official bulletin ade public in Berlin today claims urther successful Ottoman operations against the Russians, who it is asserted suffered severe losses in me mmunition and provisions. Austrian official bulletins given ou

n Berlin today say that the Austrian great energy. The Austrians it declared have made a successful sort to the north of the fotrress. The Austrian army operating

ulletin given to the German press today, continues its forward mov ment. The retreating Servians rallie in a strong position to the westwar and to the northward of Vallievo, the announcement says, but the Austrian captured the key to this position af ter hard fighting. An unofficial Buda est dispatch reports that the Au rians took Obrignovo by storm Dispatches by way of Constanting

set forth that the British seaport of Aden in Arabia is in danger because the leader of the local Bedouins alling to his people to throw off the British yoke. The British possessions port itself comprise an area of abou ighty square miles.

# WASHINGTON HAD KNOWN

Destruction of Dreadnought Audacious Learned Two Weeks Ago, But Suppressed

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 16.—The United By Associated Press. States government has known offiially for two weeks of the destrucion of the British dreadnought Audaious by a mine off the Irish coast but kept it a secret at the request of the British government

PRELIMINARY TRIAL AT HAMLIN THIS AFTERNOON

By Associated Press. Hamlin, Texas, Nov. 16.—The examining trial of D. C. Ainsley who irday on account of domestic trouley in shooting at Brown, fired into a crowded Main street sidewalk with buckshot which scattered through the crowd wounding at least a dozen persons, most of them slightly.

## ENGLAND'S NATIONAL DEBT INCREASED 50 PER CENT

Russians Halted By Turks But Are Planning |Strong Blow At Austria-No Change In Flanders

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 16.—The greatest single demand ever made upon the material resources of Great Britain was voiced by Premier Asquith today when in the House of Commons, he moved an additional credit, for war purposes, of \$1,125,000,-000 which in addition to the money already voted in August is equivalent to an increase of more than fifty per cent in the national debt.

In the battle in Flanders which continued with ferocity the great issue still hung in the balance. The German attack is shifting slowly southward in Belgium toward the French border.

The Russians apparently are concentrating their efforts on the capture of Cracow and Przemysl in an effort to crush the Austrian army before advancing on German territory. It is also reported that the Germans are massing troops at strategic points in Posen and Silesia preparing for the expected Russian advance.

Petrograd acknowledges that the severe attack of the Turks in the Caucasian region near the eastern shore of the Black Sea have halted the Russian movement.

In Paris it is rumored Japanese gunners are coming to help handle some new big guns of the allies.

### RETIREMENT OF RUSSIANS IN CAUCASUS REGION ADMITTED

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 16.—A stateemnt given out by the Russian army staff in the Caucasus dated at Tiflis and sent to the Havas Agency here announces the retirement of the Russian advance guard in the region of Koprukeui, east of Ezzerum. It adds that the attempts of the Turks to regain the Kenossouk pass have failed.

### GERMANS CLAIM 23,000 RUSSIANS TAKEN PRISONERS ON VISTULA RIVER

Berlin, Nov. 16.—An official announcement given out in Berlin today says that the German attacks in Flanders are progressing slowly but garrison at Przemsyl is still showing that in the Argonne the Germans have obtained further successes.

German forces have repulsed the Russians ervia, says an Austrian official near Stalluponen and also drove them at Lipno. Five hundred prisoner's were captured on the Vistula river. German forces have been successful at Wloclowek where several Russian army corps were driven back.

In this fighting the Germans, according to present reports, made 23,000 prisoners and captured much artillery.

## British yoke. The British possessions around Aden in addition to the sea-ARE BELIEVED SETTLED

OF LOSS OF BATTLESHIP Carranza Reported To Have Notified Gutierrez He Will Resign In His Favor

Washington, Nov. 16.—Complete settlement of all differences between the Mexican factions was indicated by a dispatch today from American agents at Aguas Callientes, saying Carranza had notified Gutierrez he will resign in his favor at

Secretary Bryan announced he had received shot and killed O. C. Brown here Sat- a telegram from American Consul Conova who bles, was called this afternoon. Ains has been with the Aguas Callientes convention.

"Everything between the rival Mexican factions has been arranged satisfactorily."

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## FAKE FORT DRAWS ATTACK BY GERMANS

TOWN OF PONT-A-MOUSSON WIT NESSES SEVERE FIGHTING EARLY IN WAR

Deceive Germans, Who Lose Heavily In Their Efforts To Capture

Pont a Mousson, Nov. 14.—Astride he last three inch gun of a column of artillery, flanked on either side a Bavarian soldier with fixed bay Monsieur Bertrand, a roun shouldered, white haired veteran o the war of 1870 and deputy mayor o ont-a-Mousson was carried from the ity as chief hostage of the Germans in the procession which marked the end of the occupation by three Bay

rian regiments. Pont-a-Mousson is a quiet town o twelve thousand inhabitants, the possession of which was valuable to bridge which furnishes a convenient rossing of the Moselle on the road from Metz to Toul. It was attacked early in the war, partly for this rea on and partly as the result of the defective vision of captive balloor bservers, who mistook for fortifica tions the antique ruins of a castle at the village of Mousson on a hill to the east of the bridge.

Bombs Kill Civilians. first bon:bardment of the own early in August was not followed up until the first days of Septem er, when a captive balloon appeared n the air across the river and Ger nan aeroplanes commenced maneuv ring over the town. They dropped 200 bombs, killing six and wounding great number of civilians, but it was until the 5th that the ringing of he tocsin announced to the citizen that the Germans had appeared or the other side of the river in force The solmn tones of the bell were still heard when a terrific dull explo sion shook the windows of ever house; the bridge from which the town derives its name was no more and immediately after blowing it up the French troops, in too small num per to cope with the enemy, quit th

The captive balloon was seen again so rise in the distance and soon as ter the German heavy artillery begar to play on the dilapidated antique astle on the hill. During thirty-si hours they showered great projectile on that spot, literally pulverizinwhat remained of the walls, occaonally diverting a shell to the tow after which they crossed the Mo elle on impropised bridge and rus ed up to the assault of the suppose ortress, which they found as quiet a he grave. No French soldiers ha ever occupied it, and what the Ger mans took for guns from their ca: tive balloon were simply cleverly di posed tree trunks, and the fire which replied occasionally to their guns to complete the illusion came from be hind the hill.

Bloody The story of the occupation of this wn is quite the same as has been told of other towns; ho ages, proclamations and requisitions out it did not last long. The morning of the 6th the impressive music o the French three inch guns wa heard in the town; at the same time a French aeroplane was seen to dar through the sky in the direction o the captive balloon, which hastened to descend. These were the prelim naries of the battle of Dieulourad, to which no dispatches have referred b name, but which was one of the bloodiest in the action of Genera Castelnau's army defending Nancy.

A continual procession of improvis ed ambulances passed through the town toward the bridge that night and other wagons with a more grew some mission turned to the railroa station, where inhabitants, retired ttheir nouses by order, saw loaded in to all kinds of flat cars, horse car: cattle cars the bodies of those that fell that day at Dieulourad. The were piled as high as they could b racked and in the early morning these wheeled charnel houses were nauled across the frontier toward

Bavarians Disappear. As for the 67th Bavarian infantry not one of this regiment was ever een again in the streets of Pont-a Mousson, and three days later the other troops of occupation left the

September 23rd the Germans made their last attempt to re-capture Pont a Mousson, ending in a charge on the Hill of Saint Genevieve. The French position at the summit had been bombarded during the morning and by 9 o'clock the fire of the French seemed to have been definitely silenced. The order for the assault was given and to the music of the fife and drum, the Bavarians started up the slope, meet ng no resistance until they afrive within a hundred yards of the first ine of trenches. Almost to a man he first line went down under the irst volley that received them there Others rushing on to take their places fell over their comrades. The ranks came on as if those in the ear had seen nothing of this slaugher and the machine guns and rifles swept them down. In some places it was impossible to close the ranks because the piles of bodies separated them, and finally these heaps of dead and dying became the rampart behind which some of the assailants sheltered themselves to protect the retreat of those that were left. The Saint denevieve Hill was strewn with bodies and the soil saturated with the blood of the Bavarians and all. ef-

forts to reach Nancy from that point

were definitely abandoned.

TREASURES IN ENGLISH HOME

Chatsworth House, Belonging to the Duke of Devonshire, Crowded With Works of Art.

Chatsworth house, whose literary treasures have been diminished by its present owner, owes its existence to the first duke, a man of extremely catholic tastes, says the London Chronicle. He not only employed a carver. whose work is as good, if not better, than Grinling's, he was himself a supreme judge of art and architecture. But while he could write odes and compose sonatas, he also loved racing and cockfighting, suppers and masked balls. He lost bets running into thousands with equanimity, and was considered by the ladies to be the handsomest fellow of his time. One of these worshipers, when he died sang

Whose awful sweetness challenged our esteem.

Our sex's wonder and our sex's theme;

Whose soft commanding looks our breasts assailed,

He came, and saw, and at first sight prevailed,

No duke of Devonshire added so lavishly to the treasures of Chatsworth as William Cavendish, the sixth of the title. In 1812 he bought the library of the bishop of Ely for \$10,000. Ten years later he added John Kemble's dramatic collections, for which he gave \$2,000. All he did was done magnificently. The great conservatory, covering an acre, which afterward served as a model for the Crystal palace, was his work. On his special coronation mission to the czar of Russia he is said to have spent £50,000 more than the government allowed him, a prodigality which so touched the heart of Nicholas that the monarch afterward paid the duke a visit at his Chiswick villa.

### WASN'T LOOKING FOR FREAK

Young Man Realized That Girl of His Choice Was Much Like Rest of Her Sex Today.

A proposal was imminent and they both knew it. He talked politics for while, but that topic was soon exhausted. Finally he reached for her

She said nothing.

"You know that I love you." More silence. "I want you to be my little wife."

Her silence must have given him a slight chill. He switched off to practical talk.

"I get \$25 a week, Mabel, and I feel sure that you think well of me. How about it?" The girl looked at him steadfastly

"George," said she, "I like you well enough, but I'm going to talk to you frankly. Listen. You want me to marry you on \$25 a week. I have no interest in the home. I play bridge for money. I smoke cigarettes, require expensive clothes and continual excitement. I can't cook. won't learn. I know very little that would be useful. Now, under these conditions, do you still want me!

The young man smiled indulgently. "Certainly I want you," he answered. "Why should I have a wife different from so many other men's wives?"

Prevents Electric Fraud.

An interesting method of prevent ing fraud in the use of electricity has been devised by an Italian engineer. The practice of offering heating and cooking devices for current used in power is becoming more and more general, but with the ordinary constant potential current it is difficult to detect the use of lighting de vices on circuits, intended only for power and heating purposes. This engineer advocates the use of special circuits on which the current is subect to extreme fluctuation of voltage at rapidly recurring intervals, which would make it practically impossible to use lamps, because of the flicker in the lights. As the current is not entirely interrupted and the normal voltage is almost immediately restored, the proper operation of power or heating apparatus is not interfered with and the rightful use of the circuits for their respective purposes is

Father's Good Point. Little Elizabeth had been offended in some way. She went off into a corner and turned her back on the fam-

"I'm mad." she exclaimed sulkily. 'I wish I didn't have any father or

mother. "That's wrong dear," said her moth-"We are the best friends you have "

"Well," said Elizabeth, doubtfully, "I don't mind having father; he doesn't hang around here much, but I'm getting awful tired of the rest of

Not Much Out of His Class. Hearing a noise at the kitchen en-

rance, the man of the house slipped quietly to the rear door and suddenly opened it. The grocer's delivery boy was there with a basket containing a dozen eggs, a pound of butter and some Roquefort cheese.

"Oh, it's you, is it, Billy?" said the man. "My wife is always afraid when she hears a noise here, especially after it begins to grow dark. She thinks it's a robber.'

"Well, she needn't change her mind on my account," gloomily responded the grocer's boy, handing over the goods and presenting the bill, which called for \$1.87.

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As a climax to the special week de oted to raising funds for the Girls raining School a mass meeting was ld yesterday afternoon at the First brisstian Church. While the attend nče was not what was desired, still here was no lack of interest the proram carried out was excellent, and ne appeal made at the close of the eeting met with a gratifying re

That Wieldia Falls should contri ite no less than five hundred dollars her share in this work was the pinion of those present and a sub cription of nearly one hundred dolars was taken up at the meeting. A committee was appointed to go before the Commissioners Court and ask for n appropriation from them, this con ribution to be outside of the five hurired dollars to be raised by popular ubscription.

Each club woman in the city has een salicited by a chairman in each lub for one dollar er more, as she an contribute, and something like three hundred dollars will be collect d in this way. By benefits at the motion picture theatres and in vari us other ways more money will be aised.

Several Speakers Heard. Yesterday afternoon's program was

specially fitted to the occasion. Where Is My Wandering Girl To night?" sung by a quartette composed f Mrs. Thempson, Miss Agnew, Mr. Strange and Mr. Bradley; "Whom are you Helped Today?" solo bf -Mr. Bradley, and "Throw Out the Life ine" by Mis. Thompson and congregation were the musical numbers of he program.

Mayor Britain, Judge Martin, R. E. Huff and F. F. Walters were the speakers of the afternoon. Mayor Britain spoke from his own experience as mayor of the crying need of district court, not offenders to a great able. degree, but nevertheless offenders. For these girls the penitentiary is the only place open, or the county jails, and in many cases the offenses did Florida Oranges, 25c per dozen at not merit this punishment. On leav-60 1t c, ing the court the majority took the Phone 327

'Originated in Wichita Falls. Judge Martin's talk was along the much care to conserve the national

in Wichita Falls. While the Y. W. C. cal. A. rest room was being maintained ere some three years ago a young girl from the country, after a vain struggle to earn her living, wandered nto the rest room. The ladies in harge became interested in this particular case and upon investigation ound that this girl was only one in many, Representative Henry was interested and bent all his energies dur-

ing his term in the legislature to secure the passage of this bill for the establishment of the state school. Judge Huff attended to the finan ial side of the meeting, after hearily seconding the remarks made by the speakers preceding, and in a short tine a good sum was subscribed with promise of much more. A plate of gring was taken up and the benedic tion then pronounced by Rev. Datson of the Episcopal Church

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Andrew Young

Christmas Coming Do you realize that the time of the Judge Martin's talk was along the year is fast approaching when you ame general lines as that of the will have to send that Christmas presmayor. He spoke at length of the falent and what a difficult thing it is

acy of the government taking so to choose the appropriate thing? The most acceptable offering you esources, the forests and fuel supply can send is a nice up to date photoand neglecting the greatest of the graph, which is always greatly apprenation's resources-its girlhood. Dur- clated by the absent one, who invaing his address mention was made of riahly reciprocates by sending you one the fact that this bill for the state of themselves in return. While aphome for delinquent girls originated propriate they are also very economi-

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But through him and all his bubble Men throw off their sordid troubles And are bathed in freshening beauty

They deride him and they gride him They declare they can't abide him, they call his lofty purpose chimera of the brain

But through him the world advances. on his dream time builds its chances, And he sheds the spiritual sunshinwhen the rest are shedding rain -Exchange.

### SALAD RECIPE.

Recipe for salads (sweet) as demon trated to the Home Economics Club

leats; serve individually on sliced ineapple and serve with French iressing. Chop sliced pineapple, sprinle with shredded cocanut, garnish with rose petails and serve with rench dressing.

(Recipes are solicited. Phone 167) send to The Times.)

MR. AND MRS. A. B. HUFF NTERTAIN THURSDAY EVENING

and Mrs. A. B. Huff entertained e Thursday Forty-Two Club in reguar session last week. Eight tables of layers enjoyed the game for some me and the hostess served a delicious incheon, consisting of a meat course ollowed by an ice. The guests presnt in addition to the regular mem rs were Messrs, and Mesdames My nger, William Huff, Nat Wagner red Harrington, Newton Maer, Ber Bullington, Dr. and Mrs. Bolding Garlington of Oklahoma City Fitzhugh and Miss Delia Stone

ARS. LANGFORD HOSTESS TO

U. D. C.'s met Saturday after oon in their regular monthly session with Mrs. P. P. Langford as hostess had been gone brough and plans made to send a Christmas box to the old adies' home, Mrs. G. D. Anderson as sumed charge of the leson on "The Racial Elements in the South." The following interesting program was carried out: Roll call, nation builders the South; song, Mrs. Nace Mathew Hilford; English, Mrs. Felder, Mrs. Cearby; Spanish, Miss Ball; German, Mrs. G. D. Andersoon; Indian, Miss Hickman; Jew. Mrs. G. C. Wood. Folowing the program, Mrs. Donald, sister of the hostess, gave a delightful reading and told of the Indian schools in Oklahoma in an interesting manner The usual social time was enjoyed. the following members being present: Mesdames Anderson, Morris, Bolding Martin, Lee, Mack Thomas, Barron Patterson, Clifford, Felder, Kearby, Anderson, Donald, Langford, Peery and Misses Ball and

YOUNG LADIES OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEET SATURDAY

The Young Ladies Guild of the Epis epal Church, recently organized, met aturday afternoon at the rectory. Devotional services opened the meet ng and a business discussion was eld. The Guild is planning its work or the coming year and has not as yet settled on any definite work.

GEORGIA MAXWELL CELE. BRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY

Saturday little Miss Georgia Max cell invited a number of little friends spend the afternoon with her, cele

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rating her ninth birthday. Out door ames were played for some time and he usual ceremony of cutting the eirthday cake was engaged in. Katheen Lynch cut the dime, Maurine estess herself cut the button. De cious home made divinity fudge was assed, the guests finding fortunes nclosed in each tempting dainty. Ice ream and cake was served at the onclusion of the afternoon of play. ittle Miss Georgia was the recipient of numerous pretty birthday gifts com her guests, who included Ella Merle Mathis, Roberta Fairchild Maurine Smith, Kathleen Lynch ourtney Powell, Walter Wood Pirtle, won and Hazel Prout, Maurine Nor on, Jewell Burton, Harold Johnson, irginia and Emma Elizabeth Miller etta Barnard, Louise and Rela Dea on and Lucille Rountree.

Dr. Gee. B. Hamilton and H. P. Jarris of Olney, were the guests of diss Theola Yates at twelve o'clock nner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gardner arrived esterday from their wedding trip, bent in a tour of northern points, and ill be at home at 2110 Ninth street

nvigorating to the Pale and Sickly he Old Standard general strengtaening tonic ROVE'S TASTELLES chill TONIC, drives on alaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the sys m. A true Tonic. For adults and children. So-

### At The Theaters

"The Million Dollar Mystery" th ourth from the last installment, is lowing here today, also "The New anitor" a Keystone with Chas. Chap n and "The Right to Die," a two

art Bronche. David Walters loses heavily in the ock exchange and rather than face is wife and daughter with failure e determines to commit suicide. He akes poison but the dose is no trong enough to kill him. He falls nto a troubled sleep, in which is hown him in dreams, the fate of his amily. He sees his wife and daughr reduced to poverty. forced to work in a factory where he is hounded by a disreuptable man with money, but who has only the ilest instincts. He wanders through he scenes ruffering the torfures of he damned, but powerless to help is loved ones. When he awakens rom this nightmare, he finds his wife and daughter well and happy and his supposed loses, gains.

The Majestic. Essanay presents "Ambushed dapted from the Munsey Magazines three acts a thrilling drama of ve and mystery, featuring Francis

Young Frank Mitchell, who terms imself a modern man of law, is sum ioned to draw up the will of Lady barnley, who wishes to leave her en re estate to her favorite niece Mabel, and nothing to Bothwell, her ephew, except in the event of Mael's death, when he would inherit Bothwell learns of the ontents of the will and straightway plots to get Mabel out of the way. He ecures the assistance of Smith, a aring criminal and the two take label by force to a deserted house, Ruated near a lake, just outside the Young Mitchell by accident earns of Mabel's plight and plans to escue her. He makes his way to he deserted house and overhears lot to kill the heiress. The crimnals finally set fire to the house and he young lawyer rescues Mabel. 'hey find a jowboat and attempt to nake their way to an island. Make leeps in the but all night while Mitchell keeps guard outside the door. The hero and the heroine are purned by the eniminal nephew and his ids, but are outwitted by the young awyer. Detectives who have obtaind a clew to the missing heiress with he assistance of Mitchell, finally ound up the gang in the young law-

the drama comes to a happy conclu-Alice Hollister, John Mackin and Robert Walker are featured in a two art Kalen, "The Devil's Dansant, Twins and Trouble" an Edison comdy, full of fun from the very first oot of film and two ubin split reel omedies complete the program. The Lydia Margaret. The vaudeville bill opening today

er's office. Mitchell and Mabel then

discover they love each other and

novel to a degree. One of the acts "Enoch, the Man Fish," an act that ears the stanp of extreme novelty Enoch carries with him a huge glass ank in wiffch he does his different tunts, all under water. Rose Garden. "the pretty girl with the piano" is another of the acts. "Jack Kerrigan s featured in "His Father's Son" a seen in "Mary's Convert."

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New York, Nov. 14.—The startling. nnouncement that Connie Mack had sked waivers on the Philadelphia Ath etics" trio of pitchers, Bender, Plank nd Coombs, furnishes a sensational limax to the sensational baseball season. Many explanations, aside from he rather vague one put forward by Mack ,have been offered, but the only casonable certainty is that Mack, as well as the magnates of the American League, knew full well that Bender and Plank at least would never leave the junior major league. Coombs, be cause of his long illness, is considered neglible quantity. Plank has a grand itching average of .646 and a world's series average of .200 since joining the Athletics. Bender has a better cord, his league pitching average for welve years being 650 and his world's eries average .534. Notwithstanding their agee, fro ma baseball standpooint

is likely that both will be placed

with some other American League

lubs during the shifts and readjust-

ents sure to take place this winter.

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ED HOWARD, Manager.

Colonel George W. Goethals is being boomed for the Republican presidential nomination in 1916. Those who are from the plant. boosting him say he is the one Republican who can unite the two branches of the party and poll the full Repub-

Governor-elect James E. Ferguson puts it. Just the thing this grand old State has needed for a long, long time, and here's hoping that she will get what our new governor has promised. Peanut politics and politicians of that same variety have hurt the financial interests of the State more than can be well estimated.

Seventy-five pardons will be granted by Governor Colquitt on Thanksgiving Doubtless, the governor will be criticised for the exercise of his power, but let that be as it may. If it is a of possible German preparations in weakness in him, it is one that most | England, people will admire. The recipients of ad in discussing the Willesden factory be really thankful for and all, will be tiln a situation which commands an have a chance to come back.

gold piece in circulationo, so we are ree is discovered a building whose informed by government officials. If the scoundrel who has it and wants to find a victim, he need look no further. It has been so long since we have seen a gold piece of any denomination that we could not detect a counterfeit from the real genuine article.

"A three been so long since we have gun, in fact, one of those seventeen inch howitzers for which such careful arrangements were found to have been made around antwerp and Namur. We are very far from suggesting that the premises at Willesden

United States government to pay to all cattle afflicted with the foot and mouth disease now an epidemic in several of the Northern, Eastern and have been called to that convenien Middle States, and yet it is unconostitutional for the government to render aid and assisstance to the Southern cotton grower, who is losing by far d more in dollars and cents than are the and in the neighborhood of our great owners of diseased-cattle in the States fortress positions which have been mentioned

cotton exchanges opened today, as also did the federal reserve banks. The prediction is being freely made that two agencies combined will cotton sell for eight cents befor December 1st. But that is not yet enough. To leave the producer a strom London to the European coast without an cutside tower the discovery less than 10 cents.

point on the north coast of Ireland, spies and handed over to military where that splendid English fighting power. ship is reported to have been sunk on October 29th, and if the work was that of a German submarine, as is supposed by some, then the English mavy-the most splendid on the sez 3-can have good cause for starm. If a German erica go out to their sisters in Eusubmarine can travel that great dis- rope who are left in misery and tance, sink such a splendid ship and make its get away without ever being feminine. seen, it was a most wonderful piece of work, and if they did it once, it can be done again and again. The probability, however, is that it was not the work of a submarine, but that of Tens of thousands of women have hardly possible that it could have been placed there by the Germans.

# COTTON GINNINGS NEARL

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# WICHITA DAILY TIMES LONDON ALARMED

BIG CONCRETE PRINTING PLANT HAS POSITION OF MUCH STRATEGIC VALUE.

Discovery, However, Increases Public's That Hostile Spies Have Been Busy.

London, Nov. 14.—London has been greatly excited by the report that a erman owned music-printing plant in Willesden, a prominent manufacturing suburb of London has an immense uilding whose heavy concrete foundaions, floors and roof are well adapted to the use of siege guns.

Twenty of the German employes of he firm were taken into custody and military experts are studying building cat sfully. Meantime the ex-cited public is fully convinced that the plant was designed to act as a German base for attack upon London proper. The building unquestionably occupies a strategic position. stands high with a clear range to Crystal Palace. Willesden Junction, where two main lines entering London center, is but a short distance

Designed By Englishmen. However, the English architects who designed the building and supervised its construction eight years ago say it is similar to many other printing plants and has no heavier founda-"My ambitioon is to give Texas a tions and floors than are required business administration," is the way where heavy machinery is to be in

> The building is about two hundred feet square on the outside and is con-structed about a court sixty feet It is but one story and the square. oundations are of concrete and six feet thick. The English manager of the concern says this unusually thick foundation was laid as the firm expected to add additional stories to the plant when business expanded A concrete roof covers most of the building.

Discovery by the allies that Ger many has prepared concrete bases for its howitzers surreptitiously in many places in Belgium and France has made all Englishmen suspicious

the Sunday Times says: There is a five-dollar counterfeit tween Willesden and the Crystal Palroof, floor and foundations are constructed of exceptionally thick con crete and might apparently be employed as the employement of a heavy If it is lawful and right for live were deliberately a range

> oncerte floor, even if they had no mown of it before their arrival. Secret Wireless Outfits.

"It is highly probable that there o exist such places around London carefully prepared for siege guns and the chief value, to our mind, of the George at something over her trial Willesden discovery is that it may The New York and New Orleans be expected to stimulate authorities to search for them.

"The suspicion that many wireless quipments are operating in London was justified by the discovery of such a plant in the home of a German rofessor. As wireless apparatus can operated for so short a distance ery of illicit wireless stations is very ifficult. The Times advocates that the war office issue a statement stipu-It is a long distance from the closest lating that persons found sheltering German port or base of supplies to the such apparatus will be treated as

> WOMEN SUFFER FROM WAR Thousands of Women of Europe are Left Destitute, Unprotected and

In Misery The hearts of the women of Am want. American women often suffer from derangements that are purely

At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism Stockyards was resumed today after at any period of life the one safe, a nine day quarantine. Receipts for

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Fired On By German Cruiser and Reported Sunk But Makes Safe Escape

Associated Press. London, Nov. 14.—The Pacific liner Ortega which arrived in Liverpool October 20 from Valparaiso was fired on by a German cruiser, probably the Leipsig, on September 19. When the Ortega discovered she was being chased she made for tht dreaded Cape trip speed.

They found themselves in an un charted lagoon, which was really a roundabout entrance to the Straits of Hagellan. It was decided to naviyate this unknown waterway and a small boat was sent ahead to take the known but unfrequented water

surroundings. After much difficulty channel was feached on stricting at Plata Arenas they bad been received from the German foad about four miles from this city. On reaching the Atlantic further

excitement was in store as H. M. S. Glasgow and Monmouth both chased the steamer until she was recognized as British. North of the Equator a: Russian bark halled the steamer to correc her chronometers and was surprised to hear of the war. The bark had

peen at sea some four months.

IS RESUMED AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 16 .- Slaughtering of live stock at the Chicago Union today were estimated at 800 cars, in cluding 8,000 cattle, 15,000 sheep and 6,000 hogs. This estimate is about one-third the usual Monday receipts Hogs sold forty to fifty cents higher when the stock yards resumed busi ness today, after the nine-day quarantine due to foot and mouth diseases knowledged the country over.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription siderably less than the average for pected in view of the areas under prices advanced only ten cents as com-

PREPARING TO JOIN TROOPS

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—According to reports reaching

### DR. HILL PREACHES FINAL SERMON TO CONGREGATION

Will Leave Snortly For San Antonio Sunday Night

One of the largest congregations that ever gathered in the M. E. Church, South, was present Sunday morning to hear the final sermon by Dr. J. W. Hill, the retiring pastor. big auditorium was packed almost to the limits of its capacity. Special music was a feature of the exercises.

particularly with the duty of the church to the pastor who will succeed him and said the congregation should remember that whoever came here would be the selection of the church authorities entitled to the support of the members without criticism. Last night the congregation of the church was joined with that of the First Presbyterian Church, the rermon being by Dr. J. L. McKee. Dr. Hill will leave shortly for San Antonio, where he will next Sunday assume the pastorate of the Laurel Heights Methodist Church.

# GERMANY CLAIMS THREE

Torpedo Boat Destroyer, Cruiser and Sloop of War Reported Out of Commission

Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. 16.—According to information given out officially to the press today, reports reaching Berlin from Geneva set forth that the British torpedo boat destroyer Falcon, the cruiser Brilliant and the sloop of war Rinaldo have been disabled by German guns on the Belgian coast.

Dr. W. J. Battle, Dean of Faculty, Will Fill Position For Present, Regents Decide

Austin, Texas, Nov. 16.—Dr. William J. Battle, dean of the University of Texas faculty, was named president of the University by the board of regents in session this afternoon.

The appointment is temporary, a hoice of a permanent president, Dr Battle will be considered to the

# FRENCH DENY REPORTED

German Statement Regarding Condi tions There is Contradicted Today In Paris

today by the publication in the German press of a statement that the French had been completely driven out of the Argonne, while the siege of Verdun was proceeding. Regarding the statement, it is declared the French are ad vancing now from three to six miles further forward than they were a month ago.

MEXICAN IS WOUNDED BY WOULD-BE HIGHWAYMEN

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 16.—Three Bighwaymen at one o'clock this morn-Mexicans in a wagon on a country their escape.

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the sake of the advertising. -It goes on sale at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon to the first buyer.

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# Art Loan & Jewelry Co. At the Sign of the Diamond Ring

complete.

Red Cross Nurse Says Cars Are Pil- will soon move to San Antonio, Texed High With Bodies, Which Are Burned

By Associated Press. ter drom a Swiss who is doing Cross work at Brussels., saving

"The number of German wounded arriving here is unimaginable. Trains prove his citizenship by his deeds. lanation of the French position in the which we call cemetery trains, full forest of Argonne was brought forth of piled dead soldiers continue to artied together to facilitate transporta- their city. The bodies are burned promptly in special furnaces erected for that

> DISAPPEARANCE OF EDITOR IS CAUSING MUCH ALARM

By Associated Press.
Canadian, Texas, Nov. 16.—Disappearance of M. I. Thompson of Avard, Okla., is causing wife spread alarmet and diligent search in North Texas. Thompson, was editor and owner of ing held up and attempted to rob four the Tribune at Avard; Mrs. Thomps A threat by one of the men in the at a printing press at Canadian and ship which and remained outside the A threat by one of the men in the at a printing press at Canadian and channel, saying the Ortega had been wagon to draw a pistol resulted in has not been heard from since. No sunk with all on board. cause can be developed for his ab-He was wounded in the left lung, but sence. He was candidate for the not seriously. The highwaymen made Oklahoma legislature on the Progressive ticket.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED BY MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

The Ministers' Association in the last regular meeting by a rising vote passed the following resolutions:
"Whereas, Dr. J. W. Hill, the pastor of the Southern Methodist Church

as. Be it resolved:

"1. That we express our high ap preciation of Dr. Hill as a fellow second Press. Not the Their Their and that we red that we set

removat of Dr. Hill has lost a man that has always been ready to ministers of San Antonio as a man paris, burning candles to their patron rive from the form. They contain that can be trusted and depended upbundles of dead, that is, four bodies en in the work for righteousness in

"4. That we assure Dr. Hill that our prayers will go with him to his new and greater field of service. May the blessings of the Great Head of the church be realized in his work in the future as they have in the

"REV. FRED L. McFADDEN, President Ministers' Association.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF HILLSBORD DROPS DEAD

Hillsboro, Texas, Nov. 16,-Dr. M. son was postmistress. Thompson left F. Moody, for more than forty years a practicing physician of Hillsboro out the state dropped dead here at his home last evening. Heart failure is given as the cause.

> MRS. SHAW RE-ELECTED SUFFRAGISTS' PRESIDENT

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 16 .- The en: tire administration ticket of the Naassociation here ttoday.

Effect of Conditions Upon Religious Devations of People Seen In Many Instances

Paris, Nov. 16.—The cathedrals of Paris are crowded each Sunday with persons who have been awakened to new devoutness by the war. Every day there is a continuous file of faith-"3. That we commend him to the ful in the churches of every parish in saints. They are mostly women, but the men are in far greater proportion than has been seen in the churches in many years. Among these men are many wounded, who make their way painfully to the altars on crutches in

> In the improvised chapel at the Pasur Lyceum building, where the American Military Hospital is located, an altar was provided at one end for the Catholics and at the other end for members of the Church of England, while a place was made in the center for the Protestant Non-conformist ser-

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order to perform their devotions.

A party of officials of the Burlington system, including A. D. Parker, vice president of the Colorado and Southern, and Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, passed through the city today on their special train, bound for Denver. The party returned this afternoon after an inspection of the Wichita Valley. Mr tional American Women's Suffrage as | Hill is a son of James J. Hill, one of sociation, headed by Dr. Anna Howard the greatest railroad men the country Shaw of New York for president, was has ever known. The special reached elected at the annual convention of the here yesterday from Fort Worth, leaving at once over the Wichita Valley

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# HOW TOWN OF VERRENIEU

Verneuil, Nov. 16.—"It matters not," cried the old Abbe, crossing himself before the gaping hole in the front of the parish church at Verneuil, "God is eternal and by His grace we shall survive."

The six-inch shell that went through the hole had carried the door with it braska, also Mrs. Thomas of Fort and blown out part of the side wall. A smaller hole in the clock tower marked where a three-inch projectile had cut through, and the dial lay shattered at Abbe Schmidt's feet. Another shot had torn from its hangings the old church bell, which in its fall had crossed through the front and obstructed the entry. Another snot had made a great opening in the roof and the shell exploding inside had denolished the altar and the reliquary lay buried benath a heap of stone, mortar and splinters. Bu the four walls remained erect and the steeple seemed to hold its pointed head up with the same dignified fortitude with which the venerable Abbe braved the ron hand of the destroyers. Five days before the Germans had

made a short forced halt around Verneuil, and when they passed through it was to seek shelter for a great number of victims of the French artfllery which had halted in its retreat to check the pursuers. The vicar of the parish was among the 20,000 priests with the French army, whose line already extended far to the south Most of the inhabitants of the parish had fled or sought refuge, and the Abbe Schmidt was nearly alone to aid the German surgeons and nurses to take care of these grievously torn soldiers, most of whom lay upon bundles of straw in the church itself. For three days, night and day, he cared for the enemy's woounded with the same devotion as if they were of his own country. Then, in the frantic hurry of the retreat before the allies, he endeavored, as far as possible, to ease the pain caused by their transport into all sorts of improvised ambu-

The last of the wounded had scarcely quit the town, when the booming of cannon was heard from two directions almost simultaneously, and from the German lines the shells began to fall into the little village. When the wrecked and no longer a possible

ed in hanging the bell from a beam saved from the church, dug out the before the largest congregation that had gathered in his parish in many

This is only one of the many incidents showing that, after drifting for a century toward unbelief, France is reviving to a considerable degree its bond, who now clearly appeared to religious devotion under the soul-moving influences of war.

EING friends is joy enough
If folks are made of prop
stuff;
The tingling clasping of the hands,

The smile of one who understands;
Words in due season, or the caim
Of silence that is blessed balm—
I pledge, fittil this old world ends
The goodly folks who are good friends.

CANDY FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Candy which can be pulled is always delight to the childish heart, and taffy will hold a warm corner. Taffy.-Take two and a half cups of

brown sugar, half a cup of butter, four tablespoonfuls of mollases, three tablespoonfuls of water, two of vinegar, and boil twenty minutes, adding a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cool and pull. Peanut Candy.-This is most deliclous when made properly. Shell a pound of peanuts and crush them with the rolling pin until like coarse bread crumbs. Boll together, stirring constantly, a bound of light brown sugar minutes from the time the first large bubble appears. Add the nuts and pour at once into a greased pan. Mark

the candy hardens very quickly. Mexican Candy.-Boil together two cups of brown sugar, one cup of milk, one cup of granulated sugar, one tablespoon of butter and a tablespoonful of starch. Cook all together until a hard ball is formed when dropped in water. Flavor with vanilla, add a cup or two of nuts, beat until nearly cold, then pour out on a plate. Slice when

off in squares almost immediately, as

Cocoanut Cream Candy.-Boll to gether a cup and a half of sugar, a half cup of milk and two teaspoonfuls of butter twenty minutes, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Remove from the fire and add a cupful of cocoanut and a half teaspoonful of vanilla; beat until creamy and pour into buttered tins. This is especially delicious poured over chocolate fudge.

Fig Brittle.-Melt one pound of stir in one-half pound of chopped figs. then pour into a greased pan an inch | 131 SHIPS ARE ADDED thick. Cut in strips and serve..

Kellie Maxwella

The man who plays the bass drummakes more noise than anybody else, but he doesn't lead the band. There

## NATIONAL OFFICIALS OF FARED AT GERMAN'S HANDS WOODMEN CIRCLE IN CIT

re Guests of Local Grove Today-Out of Town Members In Attendance

Wichita Grove No. 1087, Woodmer Circle has as special guests today Mrs. Manchester and Miss Alexander. sureme officers of the order from Ne-Worth, state manager. This afternoon the regular routine business session was held, a number of out of town circle members being present at the special invitation of the local lodge. At the conclusion of the pro gram a luncheon was served in the hall by Grove 1087 to the visitors. Tonight a reception will be held in honor of the visiting officials at the new I. O. O. F. Hall. A musical program will be carried out and feature of the evening will be dresses by the honored guests.

### **Additional Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carithers and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Carithers left this morning for Birmingham, Ala., in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mrs. L. J. Carithers, mother of Mrs. Kelly and the Messrs. Carithers. Frank Kell and J. A. Kemp are in

Dallas today. Mr. Kell is there for he opening of the regional reserve bank, in which he is a director, and Mr. Kemp is there in connection with the cotton loan plan and the cotton

# GERMAN SPIES CONTINUE

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 16.—"On coming out a dirt road, descending from Verdun," says an officer who is quoted in the Paris Midi, "I crossed a miserable creature leaning heavily on an cak staff. He limped along painfully as if he were wounded and doffed a French came through, the church was greasy hat in humble salute. I responded absent mindedly and went

The following day was Sunday, and in the morning Abbe Schmidt, with the aid of a few parishioners, succeeded in hanging the bell from a best of a shell in a third the slittes of war and at the same time saved from the church, due to the wandering vagabond—the only reliquary from under the debris, erect. to the wandering vagabond—the only ed an altar in the street and said mass creature who could have so soon and creature who could have so soon and so accurately posted the enemy on the position of my little detachment. We turned aside from this dangerous route and by a crossed road reached the main road leading to X ..

"I continued to think of the vaga my mind as one of those soft mannered spies of whom we have seen so many in this war, who follow their torturos way seeking information as the mendicant seeks alms, The KITCHEN faltering, insinuating, scenting, scenting, insinuating, scenting, scenting thto some secret underground route by which ne bears his fruitful harin the role of the conqueror, serving as a guide to the invader.

"Suddenly, there before me appear ed the man, gliding out of the thicket. He also had taken the round about way and after posting the German battery, had at once started on a new hunt for information.

"I rushed upon him and he gave start of surprise, then his greasy hand went to his eyes in the gesture of wiping away tears.

'Your papers,' I demanded. He produced a greasy bunch with here and there an illegible trace of writing on them and with here and there the clever imitation of an official vise. No safe conduct, no passport. "If, he had no papers it was because the mayor had been shot, or the notables of the town had fled. The village existed no more; the

hildren even had been shot. "Take him in charge.' .Two men en either side execute the order. then the spring of steel hidden beneath the rags of the vagabond shows itself. The man is upright, tall, robust, aggressive, the eye flashing and the voice deflant. "'If you want to take me, you'll have to bring a vehicle, for I'll never

and six ounces of butter for eight walk. Then he sees his mistake, his form bends again, his voice becomes humble and supplicating. wherever you like, my good sir.' "Too late. No more doubt possi-

ble. The vehicle is dispensed with -a stone wall at the entrance to a village is sufficient."

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS MEETS

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 16.—To day's sessions of the State Conference of Charities and Corrections which convened here yesterday, were devoted to hearing reports of state and local charity and social welfare The conference will organizations. end tomorrow.

INSPECTOR OF CUSTOMS AT BROWNSVILLE IS DEAD the Empress.

y Associated Press. Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 16.—E. P. ing to the cashier of the bank there.

TO MERCHANT MARINE

Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 16.—One hundred and thirty-one ships were added to the American merchant marine in October through transfers from foreign registry and construction new vessels in the United States, acording to an announcement teday by he bureau of navigation.

### **Local News Brevities**

Jersey Farm Butter, 35c per pound. 'revathan's Cash Store. Dressmaking; first-class work; rea-sonable. Call at 1406 Sixteenth street.

80-size Grapefruit, 4 for 25c at Tre athan's Cash Store.

I have opened a repair shop in the rear of Maxwell Hardware Co. store, and solicit your sewing machine, gun Andrew Young, I can fix it

Give us your order for Thanksgiving ruit cakes. You know the kind we make. Stampfli's Bakery.

Extra fancy Rome Beauty Apples, 11.75 per box at Trevathan's

Dr. W. B. Farris, Osteopath; room Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. 51 tf c Everything for the fruit cake at Tre

Don't forget that Friday night is quartette night at the Empress.

Overcoat and stove lines in the re tail trade felt the stimulus of a big drep in temperature this morning. The mercury went down to 32 degrees at about nine o'clock, but after that hour rose slowly. Yesterday afternoon the temperature was above sixty.

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc Aunt Jemimas Buckwheat and Pan-

cake Flour, 10c per package at Tre-vathan's Cash Store. ( 60 1t c vathan's Cash Store. L Accordion platting done propertly. 50 tfc Nuckolls Gun Shop, keys, etc. With

Stokes Electric Co. Fancy Cranberries, 19c per quart at Trevathan's Cash Store. Vic's reliable fruit cakes are now

ready for Thanksgiving. 59 tf c Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg. Eighth street.

Notice. Beginning December 1st, those engaged in a business that requires an occupation tax will be prosecuted according to law if tax is not paid promptly at beginning of business. All occupation taxes are payable in ad-

B. M. BULDARD, County Collector. F. ROBERTSON, City Collector.

Eight pounds of fancy Onions for 25

at Trevathan's Cash Store. There may be others, but none so od as Stampfli's fruit cakes. We are ready to supply you.

Women's pin money exchange at P. B. M. Co. November 27th until Christmas. Will handle all handiwork, including wearing apparel, household linen, baby things, hand painted china and pictures. For information call Eight pounds fancy Cabbage for 25c

Burgess, the jeweler, is showing a nique line of hand carved Teakwood from Japan.

Dresser sets, smoking sets, gents' ollar boxes, etc., in Teakwood make artistic presents. See the line at the Burgess Jewelry Store.

Genuine Pumpkin Yams, 25c. per peck at Trevathans Cash Store. 60 1t c Standing room only last Friday

night at the Empress to hear the Wichita Quartette. You lose if you don't hear them.

Wichita Falls Council Knights of Columbus will exemplify the three de-grees of the order Sunday, Nov. 22nd. Thos having made application for in-Dr. Mackechney for examination, and any one wishing to become a memper will apply to P. J. Donovan, 1111 Tenth street for further information. ANDREW WYLLIE, Fin. Sec.

Six small cans milk for 25c at Tre athan's Cash Store. See the full line of Sterling flat and

Jewtlry 59 2t c collowware at the Burgess Richlieu Olive Oil, 30c at Treva-

Many are buying their Christmas rifts already at the Burgess Jewelry

Richlieu Salad Dressing, 30c at Tre

athan's Cash Store, Pioneer Lodge No. 49 K. of P. meets Tuesday night, new hall, Henderson building. Balloting on candidates and initiation in rank of Esquire. T. A. Bradley, C. C.

The Wichita Quartette sings at 7:30, :45 and To o'clock Friday night at

Marriage licenses have been issued Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 16.—E. P. as follows: G. L. Bridges to Miss Combs of this city dropped dead of Lella Hale; Joseph P. Davis, Electra, heart failure in San Benito while talk- to Miss Maude Stevens; T. R. Mornie Brown, Frederick, Okla.; Mrs. Jen-He had been a United States customs nie Brown,fi Frederick, Okla.; Charles white sugar in a granite sauce pan: He had been a United State Pass. Max Bobo to Miss Ribbie Ellene Bash-

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No. 3 Supreme Pineapple, 25c each it Trevathan's Cash Store.

Suits have been filed in the district ourt as follows: Lola Whitman vs Fred G. Whitman, divorce; Bama Fitzgerald vs G. A. Fitzgerald, divorce; C A. Combs vs G. A. Dunn, damages.

Attention Knights of Pythias. Don't miss Tuesday night. Balloting on candidates and initiation in rank of Henderson building. Be there. Bradley, C. C.

Rome Beauty Apples, only 50c peck at Trevathan's Cash Stor

Deeds Filed For Record.

Mattie Walker Priedy to City Naional Bank, 100 acres of the J. B. Walker tract: \$950 Kemp and Kell to Harrison Welch, lots 7 and 8, block 2, Bateson's addition; \$509.

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## Ye Farmer and Town Folks!

We are going to move to 811 Ohio Avenue, in the Victoria Picture Show Building. Our business has grown to such an extent that it is necessary for us to have a large room. In order to save the expense of moving our stock of Groceries we are going to sell our entire stock at reduced prices. Now is your opportunity to buy high-grade groceries for a song—and you sing it yourself. Buy while the buying is good.

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Three cans 10c milk for 25c at Trevathan's Cash Store. The Times was in error several days ago when it stated that a complaint Odd Fellows hall Wednesday, Novem Esquire. Meets at 7:30 in new hall, charging aggravated assault had been

filed against one of the laundry wagon drivers who took part in a fight on the street. Both drivers paid fines for af-Wichita Falls cotton buyers were

disposed today to wait until prices on the cotton exchange steadied before FOR RENT-Two furnished front buying much cotton. Prices were rooms; modern. 810 Austin. wer at the close. Some cotton was bought on a basis of 67-8 for middling, but it was said that the close of the market, which was 45 points down, would not warrant that price.

60 3t p for Thanksgiving at Stampfil's bakery. Phone 929. 909 Seventh street. 60 3t p

Attention Praetorians All Practorians, whether members Wichita Falls Chapter No. 359 or not, are requested to be present at new ber 18, at 8 o'clock. Something of interest to all. Mary A. Howard.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT-Furnished room with

413 Scott.

bath.

FOR RENT-Bed room; large, well Delicious, pure fruit cakes now ready furnished; bath adjacent; close in.

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THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS ECIAL BARGAINS IN DIAMOND RINGS.

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We looked for a large business, but the day, even thus far, has exceeded our fondest expectations. It was impossible at times, to wait upon all who came, and some were unable to take advantage of the attractive offers contained in our Sunday ad. For these and others who may come, we are going to offer the following exceptional bargains for Tuesday selling. Don't miss them.

Six genuine Diamond Rings, mounted in handsome Solid Gold mountings, exceptional values, for only ..... \$2 50

One beautiful pair Diamond Ear Screws, a bargain at \$25.00, Tuesday only \$11 25

One five Drop Diamond La Valliere, must see this to appreciate its value, worth \$50.00, only ..... \$27 50 One three-stone Diamond, mounted in ladies' beautiful ring, bargain at \$45.00,

only ..... \$27 50

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E. CHURCH SUNDAY EVEN-

Many Whose Labor Was Little Known at Time Recognized After Their Deaths

How a man's works and influence survive long after the man's physical existence comes to an end, and how long life, in this sense, may be at tained, were interestingly set forth Sunday evening at the First M. E. Church by Rev. C. C. Smith, the pastor. The subject was "The Secret of Life" and the text was from ebrew 11:27, "He endured as see do better work than otherwise. We ing him who is invisible." The pastor said in part:

the great majority of us want to stay here just as long as we can. As us God measures us. for the few who take matters into their own hands and seek release from this life, we who prefer to stay here seriously question their sanity. So that the verdict of humanity is practically unanimas in favor of the proposition that this world is a good world. We covet long life. We may not know just why. Sometimes we say that God gave us the instinct of life. Doubtless this is so. At any rate we want to live now and religion stirs within us a profound desire to live forever. We have ceased hunting for the fountain of perpetual youth, but we have not ceased aspir-ing to live always. There is a life which is continuous, which what we call death only changes as to manifestation but does not affect as to realprinciple of the text. 'He endured as seeing him wno is invisible." "The present day stresses very

much the matter of physical well bemuch weakness in our modern ways to correct some conditions. Very naturally faddists have sprung up on excesses are not uncommon. Some in danger of getting our bodies so historically is the most perfect illus-close to us that they will blind our tration of this principle which we vision for larger things. Perpetual can find. was. Eternai life is for the soul and has been from eternity. What we need to emphasize supremely is the it may be said of us as it was of Earmony with divinely implanted in shows the meager place which He stincts for one to desire to live as had in history as late as 100 A. D. It is worthy of any of us to desire through everything that becomes of so to five that we will make a little permanent record and history is beplace in the world and so continue to live after we have laid down our physical bodies. It becomes us to within Him He lives today in the desire very earnestly eternal life and thoughts and works of men as never to fix on the relative values which before. So great is the volume of the phases of this life have as com. His life that were it taken out of pared to life eternal.

Tardy Recognition of Worth. mother is appreciated until there is in His limits man also may project a vacancy in the home. The value himself upon the future: John Wes

felt most usually after he has passed away. That is simply another way of saying that one may so live as to project his life into the future years and live after he is dead. It is plain from the pages of history that great men seldom live to enjoy their fame. Secrates was a great man and yet when ne should have been held in the highest esteem he was compelled to drink the poisoned cup and died is almost improper to say that they and best if we follow film. He will We are not so concerned about the not knowing what he had done to lived so many years. They still live thought of mankind. Plato lived to be near eighty years they found the secret of long life. They found the real fountain of youth, was fully recognized. The reformers the lives spring up ever new in but died before his power of intellect was fully recognized. The reformers of the middle ages all died before their work bore its choicest fruit. Moses the greatest man of ancient history and the peer of any man in any age was called home however. they set going and will continue to live so long as humanity endures on the earth.

"It is well for us to search for and possible find out the secret of the lives of great men. Only a few can become world famed but the secret of their successful lives will make ours successful also within their necessary limits and will help us to may not attain nobility in the sight of men but we may all attain no-"Whether or not we consider this bility in the sight of God. The ima good world it is very obvious that portant thing is to attain the spirit of nobility for by the spirit within

"All noble living is inspired by invisible leadership. The painter and the poet are moved by the powers of leadership other than that which nrises within. The great paintings and poems seem actually to have been inspired of God. The Master seems to have been back of the pen and the brush. The great inventors have a fashion of appearing just at the right time in civilization. When some imperative need arises some how the man is at hand with the apparatus to meet the need, is it presuming too much to suggest that God times the man and the need? The reformer comes when a crisis is on. We are inclined to think that God brings the man for the hour. And this will be true down through all the ranks of This life is built around the life. It may be somewhat more noticeable in the prominent positions but the common place man whose name never gets into history seems often to have been fitted into his ing. Scientific men have pointed out niche as verily as the great man. One would need to attack the very foundaof living and have earnestly set about tions of history to overthrow the evidence of divine leadership in the life of Moses, and the fact that this the crest of this wave of reform and great leader's life has been projected down through the ages with ever have made it into a quasi-religion unincreasing volume is due to the fact tion to physical pain than to spiritual er. Christ himself lives today in the troblems. Physical comfort and well thought of men for the same reason being becomes the god before which He endured as seeing him who is in they bow down and worship. We are visible. The Christ life considered

Christ's Place In History. "When he was crucified He was accorded only a few words by the histerian Josephus and a half century acquiring of that principle by which later He was given brief mention by a number of historians. Pliny speaks Abel of old, 'He being dead yet definitely of the Christians, on the speaketh. It is laudable because in whole in a complimentary way which long as possible here on the earth. But today He is written in and ing reconstructed with Christ as the center. Aside from the divine life civilization it would wreck the whole fabric. We might forget Moses and "It is very seldom that the worth of a good person is known until the place which he has filled is compared we should efface Him Christ-It is seldom that a good father or lanity would die with Him. But with-

trese and other great men has marvelously extended their influence. We in the hearts of millions of people. the influences which they have sent

down through the ages, "The dreams of our lives are sel-

men but carries on his work.' For and do nothing. 'What I long to be get Moses, Elijah, Isaiah, Peter, Paul, and am not comforts me, said Brown. to follow Him who is invisible, he Luther, Wesley and Christianity goes ing. What we long to be shows very chooses to icliew that which abides, right on. The invisible leader of well what we may be and it is in which is not affected by physical deed a comfort to know what may unconsciously share in the power of leader is neckening as on ever to properly understood reaches after all these great men even in this day. It better things. We will live longest in this direction. It is life we crave. so live that when our bodies are laid body as we are with life. If we fix away the life will go marching on. We may find perpetual youth by pro- endure." jecting ourselves down through the future.

"Finding one's leadership essential marks the beginning of one's life. Leadership determines the direction and hence the outcome. painter's picture does not reveal all

ley ordered this truth inscribed over that inspired him. But it is better physical only he necessarily shuts the Wesley tomb in the epitaph which to dream great things and fall short himself up to the few years that are of doing them than to have no vision allotted to the physical. If he choose change. invisible life, cternal life. Our instinct of life

our souls on the invisible we too shall

much to the disappointment of the

Panhandle Eleven is Victorious Over Vernon Saturday and Locals Want Game .-

football game between the Wichita to do so. in the near future following Amarillo's The Fort Sill football team, which victory over the Vernon team last was to have played the Wichita Falls Saturday by the score of seven to met here in annual session eleven yesterday, failed to arrive, three. Up to that time Vernon was Percy V. Pennybacker Wichita Fails' most formidable rival president of the General Federation any age was called home however. dom realized in full. The poet's poem crisis in one's life when he stands local fans and players. No reason was for the Northwest Texas honors, but of Men's Clubs; was to preside over They still live in influences which is not all that he longed for. The debating what impulses he will followed by the soldiers for their fail. Amarillo's victory puts the Panhandle the meetings, which will continue

Thanksgiving for the Northwest Texas championship and an effort will be made to have Wichita Falls and Amarillo neatched before that time. Wichita Falls defeated Vernon more decisively than Amarillo did although the game was forfeited.

It will be difficult to arrange a game with Amarillo, especially as Wichita Falls has a game with Bowie scheduled for next Saturday, but it Tentative plans are under way for is likely that an effort will be made

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FOR SALE CHEAP-Underwood No. 5 typewriter, desk and chair; cost day morning. Only a wooden parti-\$125.00; will take \$50.00 cash. Phone tion separated the two stores and this 1231. 709 Seventh street. FOR SALE—Perfect copy five-reel Victory, only war drama made with as-

tleships, hydroplanes, mines and forts smoke out and this was difficult work in action; big mooney getter during as the flames had reached a quantity European war; never exhibited in west of feed stored at the rear of the feed and Panhadle; will repeat anywhere, store. A dust explosion after the Full line ad. matter. Wharton Feature firemen, had entered the building Co., Wharton, Texas. LIVESTOCK

WANTED—Cow to milk; will pay monthly rent; good feed and shelter. 40 tf p street. FOR SALE-Good young horse, or will

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LOST—One nickle plated automobile headlight on the Scotland road Sunday. Reward for return to the Model Laundry.

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The stocks of both Maricle's feed store and W. L. Dilliard's candy kitchen adjoining were almost com- to send for the department. pletely ruined in the fire early Sun-59 2t p was burned as well as most of the roof covering both. Smoke and wa-The firemen were unable to locate sistsance of U. S. navy, featurinig bat- the flames until they had driven the 59 3t p knocked them to their knees and

> retreat. All fortunately reached the The fire is believed to have been Stephenville, where she will remain caused by defective wiring. Mr. Dil- until her son, who is believed to be liard had left money in his cash register. When he was summoned and reached the scene he went into his store to get this money and when he touched his cash register he re- of O. B. Cecil at Sixteenth and Lamar him down showing that the current No damage was done.

had been short circuited in some man

The building is owned by John Haier of this city and Fernaux and Wilson of Dallas. It is probable that will be replaced by a better structure. Maricle's feed store opened for business this morning in McCarty's old stand on Indiana avenue Another alarm was turned in from the same place Sunday afternoon the smouldering flames causing some one

## AGED WOMAN, ALMOST BLIND FAILS TO MEET SON HERE

Expecting to meet her son, D. E. Robertson, here, an aged and almost totally blind woman arrived from Stephenville yesterday practically penniless. The son whom she had expected knocked them to their knees and to meet had evidently not received caused them to lose control of the the letter telling of her coming and ose. The suffocating smoke and the he could not be located. "wild" hose caused them to beat a Captain Robb of the Salvation Army

saw that she was cared for last night and this afternoon sent her back to in this section, is located.

The fire department responded to a call this morning from the residence ceived a shock that almost knocked streets, where a flue was burning out.

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the District Court of the United States For the Northern Dis-

trict of Texas the matter of Fritz Ludwig Crnst, bankrupt. No. 793 in bankaptcy. First meeting of creditors Office of referee, Fort Worth, Texas November 14, 1914. To the creditors of Fritz Ludwig Ernst, Wichita Falls, Texas, and district aforesaid, a bank rupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of November, A. D., 1914, said Fritz Ludwig Ernst was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors of the bankrupt will be held at the office of Huff, Martin & Bullington, in the Wichita Falls, Texas, on the 21st day of November, A. D., 1914, at o'clock in the foregoon at which time the said creditors may attend. prove their claims, appoint a trustee, samine the bankrupt and transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Mrs. E. Garrett and sister, who have been visiting here for some time left this afternoon for Plains, Texas where

they will visit their parents. W. M. McGregor has returne from a hunting trip to South Texas points. G. D. Anderson who accompanied him is expected home tomorrow.

R. E. L. Eeds was in from Burk burnett today on business.

L. H. Lawier, Mrs. I. A. Farris Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Stayton, Rev. T. E. Can-nedy and wife, Rev. R. C. Miller and Hudson Nicholson left this afternoon for Abilene, where they will attend the Texas Baptist convention.

Mrs. Lena Bartlett and children returned home yesterday from Hen-

John Block and wife, Misses Maud McBrayer, Misses Oliver Leathe and Sam Bunger of Charlie, and Miss Block of Bowman, were guests at the Tremont Hotel yesterday.

L. H. Lawler delivered an address at Archer City alst night on "The Prodigal and Kingdom Building." He returned this morning and this afternoon left for Abilene to attend the Texas Baptist convention.

Mrs. A. H. Goldsticker of Stamford was here today to meet the high officials of the Woomen's Circle who are visiting here.

A. R. Cotton made a business trip to Frederick this afternoon. Mrs. H. J. Wiggs of Nashville Tenn., was expected to arrive today for a visit with her brother, C. C.

Shelton and family. J. A. Britain and wife of Seymour were here today on their way to Dallas on business. Mr. Britain who is a dry goods merchant at Seymour, is brother of Mayor Britain. He says that business conditions at Seymour

Judge J. W. Akin returned to Graham this afternoon. He expects to have his affairs at Graham in shape soon so that he can remain in Wich-

Bob Lyon returned to Memphis to day where he has been buying cotton after spenling Sunday with his fam-

Mrs. Max Miller of Henrietta, i visiting Mrs. W. W. Bell, 402 Scott. Mrs. John Williamson and Miss Claude Belcher of Maysville, Okla. are visiting Mrs. Max Miller of this

Miss Ruby Simmons of Fort Worth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Wilhite at 409 Lamar avenue.

Ben Suter of Randlett, Okla., ha been in the city for several days look ing after business matters. Mr. Suter has been much interested in political matters in Oklahoma and is much pleased with the results of the elec tion there. "All the democrats were elected," he said, "and when it's that way it pleases me.'

Mesdames C. C. Hull, Ben Connor W.-Young and C. A. Montgomery were among the Archer City visitors at tending the special meeting of the Woodmen Circle here today.

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hard, \$1.06 1-2 to \$1.07; No. 2 red, \$1.06 to \$1.07. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 65 1-2 to 66 1-2. Oats—No. 2 white, 47.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Nov. 16.—Reports that European bids were the highest in more than two weeks tended today to put strength into wheat. After opening one-eighth to one-fourth off to one fourth to three-eighths up, prices made a slight general gain and then steadied at a little above Saturday night's level. Cold weather had a bearish effect on the corn market. The opening, which varied from one-eighth to three-eighths lower, was followed by an additional moderate decline Oats showed sympathy with the weak ness of corn. Wheat closed steady Corn closed steady. Closing: Wheat
—December, \$1.14 1-2; May \$1.20 1-2. Corn-December, 67 1-4; May, 71. Oats -December, 49 1-2; May, 53 3-8.

Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 16.—Cattle eccipts, 7,000; steady; beeves, \$5.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts, 2,500; steady;

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Nov. 16 .- Spot cotton, National Bank Building quiet; sales on spot, 350; to arrive, 440. Middling, 73-4.

### The Sentiment

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