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RIOTING IN MEXICO CITY: DISORDER PREVAILS

Ammunition Stores Are Raided-Police Rendered Powerless—Believed Situation Under Control

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 25.—Serious disorder occurred in the capital last night when a mob gathered in front of the national palace. Later they marched to stores where arms and ammunition were kept, battered down the doors and sacked the places. There was much shooting, but the casualties are few.

The police were powerless as the few who remained to guard the city were stripped of their arms by the mob.

Later in the eve ning the mob which had been constantly growing, broke up into smaller bodies and began looting the pawn shops and other establishments in various parts of the city. The trouble began at six o'clock in the evening and at a late hour still continued. All street car traffic was stopped except the Red Cross service which was taking care of dead and wounded brought in from the fighting around Tacubays.

At eight o'clock bodies of civilians and former federal soldiers formed. They paraded the principal streets and marched to police headquarters and the Brazilian legation where they were armed. It is hoped that this force eventually may be able to control the situation. had failed. It also said all Russing attacks

ZAPATA FORCES NOW IN CAPITAL ACCORDING TO WASHINGTON ADVICES

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 25.—General Blanco left Mexico at three o'clock yesterday morning and the forces of Zapata immediately took possession of city. Blanco after repeated assurances to the diplomatic corps that he would not evacuate the city, withdrew and immediately the Zapata forces began their entry. These facts were reported today in official telegrams received by the state department.

Although communication with Mexico City is difficult officials here were able to get in touch with their representatives in the capital and no disturbances have been officially reported.

Blanco took away with him all railroad stock that could be used in transporting troops. Most of the wires connecting the capital with the outside world have been cut. General Villa's forces are reported a few miles north of Mexico City and officials here think a joint occupation of the capital with Zapata forces is likely as there is said to be a complete understanding between the two factions.

The forces of Villa according to official telegrams are closing in on Tampico from San Luis Potosi and already have reached the oil fields in the vicinity of Tampico. The Villa advance guard has given assurances that the foreign oil interests will be protected. Recent reports from the state department agents in touch with Zapata officials here to believe the southern chief would maintain order in the city.

LETTER DESCRIBES SUBMARINE ATTACK

CONDITIONS INSIDE UNDERSEA FIGHTERS ARE TOLD BY SAILOR

Orders Age Given By Means of Electric Signals Controlled By Of-

By Associated Press.
The Hague Nov. 25. A letter telling of an attack by the German submarine 1/-26 upon an unmentioned British warship is published by the Zeit. After describing reaching the zone of the British warship the letter

the periscope and looks for the ene-The sailors take their position near, the torpedo. The interior of the boat is lighted with two small electric bulbs. They make the darkness visi-ble but give no light. Everywhere is a stale smell of oil. It is impossible noise of the engines and the water. The heat is oppressive. From time to time the officer looks at his watch or his compass, both of which he carries on his wrist. Intensely the wall. The storm raging on the ser-

warship. If his time comes he can go down with a last look at the sun and the blue sky; we see nothing, hear nothing. If the boat is to go down we will suffocate in the dark

Suddenly we all jump and forget heat, bad air and discomforts. In small lighted letters the sign board says batention. The officer is command holds the lever which will release the first torpedo. The sailors soon as the first is launched. A few the enemy.

"Suddenly the first sign disappears Helf a second later the red glowing With a ferk the lever releases the torpedo. A short metallic click, the noise of water ushing into the empty tube and all is over. The second torpedo is at once pushed into the tube; a, few seconds later and the interior of the submarine looks as before the attack liberty on the ground that the law is it placed the finances of the

reach its goal? Instinctively we all keep count; 100 mters, 200 sound penetrates. We hear only the noise of our engines. We wait. Suddenly we are all thrown together by the jerky motions of the boat. are on our way home. The attack been successful."

COUNTY TRAGEDY

Ian Kills His Wife and Young Mar With Axe. Then Surrenders

onville, Texas; Nov. 25,-Ollie Fielding, a white man, killed his wife and a young white man named Ear y, twenty-five miles north of Madison ville Saturday night about 11 o'clock The weapon used was an axe and he head. Fielding is a man between fifty and sixty years of age while his wife was about 24 years old. They

had two small children. Summers who was about twenty ears of age was boarding at the fielding home. His home is in Hous on county. Domestic troubles led to the killing. Fielding surrendered to the officers at Centerville Sunday rning and was placed in jail.

BOY KILLED IN ACCIDENT IN DALLAS STORE TODAY

Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Nov. 25.—Laburtor loody, aged fourteen, was instantly cilled today when he was crushed

AMERICAN THREATENED

State Department Calls Upon Consu

Washington, Nov. 25.—The state epartment has called for a report fexico, on private advices that P V. Carraway of Memphis, is threatned with execution there. Carraway was arrested more than a month ago

ARKANSAS FOREST. LA FOLLETTE TELLS DESTRUCTION OF SUEZ

CITY OF LITTLE ROCK NOT BE-

Extent of Damage To Crops Canno Be Estimated But is Known

which have been burning on three sides of Little Rock at a distance of two to ten miles of the city subsided today and with no wind to spread them in the direction of the city, apprehension which arst was felt yesin the city still is very heavy. Nose and throat specialists report a rush of business as a result of irritation

aused by the acrid smoke. From Northwest Chicot and South est Drew counties came the most efinite reports of fire losses. Dermott it is reported miles of cane brakes have been burned, working great loss to hundreds of farmers who for stock.

It was impossible to estimate loss but it is said the farmers be hard hit. Many farmers are dig-ging trenches around their farms in the hope of stopping the spread through the grass.

tutionality of New Liquer Meas-

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Nov. 25.—The constitutionality of the intrastate feature of the Allison liquor taw was assailed today in the course of criminal ap peals in the case of Lewis Hopkins from Tarrant county. Hopkins was charged with having transported a quart of whiskey, purchased in Fort Worth to dry territory in Tarrant county. He is seeking through ha-beas corpus proceedings to obtain his

RECAPTURE OF TRENCHES

French Report-Say Germans Ask For Suspension

25.—The official state fice today says:

here have been no infantry attacks. From Langremark and Zonnebecke we have gained territory. In the vicinity of Labbasee the Indian troops recaptured from the enemy certain renches which had been taken from them the evening before. bassee to Soissons there has been al most complete calm. We have made slight progress in the Berry au Bac

district and in the Argonne "At Thincourt northwest of Ver dun a German attack has been repuls A suspension of hostilities re fused. In the region of Pont a Mous son our artillery found it possible to combard Aranaville. Nothing has happened in the Vosges.

ROOPS FROM VERA CRUZ

Arrive In City at Noon To-

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, Nov. 25.—The
United States army transports of the
Fifth Brigade under Gaberal Functon from Vera Cruz to Galveston we bar at noon today and are expected to arrive about noon temerrow.

USE RATHBONE BIBLE IN PYTHIAN INITIATION

class of candidates was to be initiated in the Pythian Rank of Page, the first rank of the order here today. The vows it was stated, would be administered over the famous and historic "Rathbone Bible," the reignal book used by Rathbone, founder of basic principle of democracy. I beand many state and supreme lodge of-

OF NATION'S DANGERS

WISCONSIN SENATOR ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD HERE TUES. DAY NIGHT

cent Years-Tariff and Other Legislation Discussed

Political problems of the day with an intimate review of national politics of the last twenty years, with especia emphasis on the trust question, Follette at the Wichita Theatre night. Senator LaFollette spoke more than two hours and held the terest of his audience to the last. was introduced by Hon. A. H. Carrigan who told briefly of Senator LaFollette's fistinguished public services and characterized him as one of the most cour ageous men in America, too big called a partisan.

The speaker devoted most of his dress to the growth of the trusts and the problems that they presented. He placed the blame for their existence oday on the Roosevelt administration iecluaring that if Roosevelt had used the Sherman anti-trust act as was hi duty to do the trusts would have been festroyed. There were 160 trusts, h said, when Roosevelt went into office when he went out there were 8,000 When he went into office, the speaker said, the capitalization of the trusts was \$400,000,000; at the end of his term it was \$1,400,000,000, of which about 70 per cent was water. Payment of interest on this watered capitaliza tion, the speaker declared, was the

Attitude on Tariff. He defended the principle of tective tariff, but denounced the Ding ley and the Payne Aldrich tariffs. He said he had voted for the Und tariff bill as being a great deal than the bill it succeeded. He believe the Underwood tariff gave a reaso able amount of protection on most ar cles with a few exceptions. he believed the bill was not fair to th agricultural classes of the country, His declaration that there should factured products received of when he said he favored a tax on ra censure on the administration.

"The currency bill," he said, the gravest mistake of the administra tion. It legalized the money power nder its control by law

bill were praised. He expected that the progressive forces within the Republican party would nominate the presidential candidate of that party in 1916 and that Wilson as the De cratic candidate there wouldn't be any need of much worry about the future results of the recent election called for "the strongest work and most fear less fighting liberty-loving people had in fifteen years."

Senator LaFollette started his iress by quoting from Washington and Jefferson's views on "Representative Government" his theme.

Reviews Political History. "For a period of 50 years following he drafting of the constitution of the United States," he said, "all but was conducted along fair and legiti mate lines. Corporations were first organized along representative lines similar to the plan of government Equality was then the basic principa the government, and competition supply and demand that of business. Soon after the formation of the

This new institution of ness had to have legislation. system did not require it. Re tives were sent to the seat of govern ent to secure the desired laws. That was all right, but it didn't stop there To the legislation that was necessar; to the things new business methods required, were added things that were ot needed. Special privileges were asked yor. Maybe these rep tires of business were met half way by the so-called representatives of the Anyway, the legislators be came tainted-enough of them to

rupt the entire lump. 'In an evil hour, this new busines machine conceived the idea of setting aside the natural laws that had pre destroyed, and the great market was controlle Prices were placed up to the limit if the purchasing power of

"Then there came another me he combinations were combined. To day, a little more than a half dozen men control the railroads; only a few more control the entire business of the

estroy the very government itself But skill will have to be exercis bull mooser can't do it.

CANAL IS THREATENED

English Warships In Waterway In Danger Of Being Bottled Up; Turks Rout Defenders

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The British Indian troops along the Suez canal have been repulsed according to a report from Milan and the Turks are advancing with heavy batteries to destroy the constructive works of the canal and bottle up the British warships now in the waterway.

NO CONFIRMATION YET OF REPORTED RUSSIAN VICTORY

New And Important Attack In Flanders Thought Near-Allies Protest To U. S. About Colombia

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 25.—Great Britain and France have appealed to the United States to exert its good offices to compel Colombia to observe more strictly the requirements of neutrality. Otherwise the allies it was announced in the House of Commons today will be compelled in self defense to take whatever measures may be found necesary for the protection of their interests

Russian reports the last two days of an im-19 posing victory are at variance with an official of statement issued today from Berlin. There was no indication in today's German statement that decisive results had been attained. It said aw The income tax bill and the Clayton counter-offensive move between the Vistula and Watra had failed. It also said all Russian attacks were repulsed in East Prussia and against Cracow and the Galician frontier. Private dispatches from Petrograd say the Russians have made an important forward move on the Czenstchowa-Cracow line. The Russians declare they are still on the offensive on the mail battle ground between the Vistula and Watra and that heavy losses have been inflicted on the retreating enemy.

Portugal's decision to send the military forces to the aid of the allies when such action is necessary has been received with enthusiasm throughout the country. There were no indications when

this move would be made.

The destruction of Germany's naval base at Zeebrugge by shell fire from British and French warships together with Germany's preparations for renewed attempts to go through the allied line to the coast were the most significant news coming to hand today from the western arena. It is now felt that there is little danger of an oversea raid. Additional news dispatches make it apparent that the damage at Zeebrugge was far more

extensive than at first supposed.

Some reports received in London say the Germans already have started an attack in Flanders more intense and formidable than any hitherto undertaken. It is apparent that the Germans have been carefully preparing this move. It is said the invaders have gone ahead with their plans openly, keeping secret only the point of attack. Military observers think the next onslaught will be particularly menacing because the Germans profitiing by the mistakes previously made will keep far enough from the coast to avoid the naval guns and will not waste their energy by advancing at have to be remedied. If not, it will several points at the same time but will concentrate all their efforts on one spot where they hope applying the knife that cuts away the to break through by the weight of numbers.

Having shattered the German Guard when it essayed the feat, however, the allies say they have every reason to face the present situation with the order, in administering the vows lieve it was a part of the divine plan to the first members of the first lodge organized in Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1864, fifty years ago. Governor George W. Hays of Arkansas end meny steek and supreme lodge of the basic principle of democracy. I be lieve it was a part of the divine plan to be worked out here in this new country, which is composed of the best will see the most deadly encounters of the war. Heavy fighting continues in the Argonne, the out-

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Becured Until Aid Is

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 24.—With the excep-

tion of its treasurer, Clarence Graff,

who is a banker every active member

of the American commission for the

H. C. Hoover, who heads both the American relief committee and the

Belgian commission is a mining en-gineer who directs the labors of 250,-

various parts of the world. Hoover

merican engineers and Hoover has

gathered about him a group of men

well equipped for the work in hand,

and with considerable lessure to de

vote to 12, because the war has sus-

ended so many of the enterprises

Volunteers Are Asked.

men, who is an electrical enginee

and head of one of the largest inter-

groups. The other members are Wil

liam Hulse, also an electrical engin

eer and head of a number of engineer

ing companies: John Beaver White

an electrical engineer and a partner in one of the largest contracting firms

n Burope; Milliard Hunsiker, an

one of the executives of the United

States Steel Corporation; Captain J. F.

Lucey, a mechanical engineer and

lead of a large manufacturing concern

loing business in the United States

and Europe; J. W. Dickson, civil en

dneer, and Millard Shaler, a mechani

For three weeks American, Spanish

ind Belgian diplomatic | representa

ives struggled with the question of

supplying Belgium with food without

making much progress beyond secur

ing the promises of co-operation from

When the need became acute and it

was necessary to get food under way

here called upon Hoover to form the

needed working organization, and the

result when Hoover called for volun-

eers was the existing commission

The first and most serious obstacle

the refusal of the English government

to remove its embargo on the export

verk as the succor of the starving

negotiations, the British government

not only promised to allow the ex-

romised the Belgian minister a large

The commission then determined

apon the bold step of buying the

ecessary foodstuffs for temporary re-

lef and counting on diplomatic ef

forts and pressure of public opinion

o force the British government to

our hours of the organization of the

commission it had purchased a quar

ter of a million dollars worth of food

ship and white the food was being

cabinet that the Belgian people were

starving and asked, "Are you going to allow this food to go to the Bel-

London, Nov. 24.—The fate which

befell Belgian civilians who attacked

invading Germans has raised a ques-

lation of an invaded country to rise

An analysis of laws on this subject

Hague leads the Law Journal to the

hese regulations which would con-

fer on the Belgians the right to re-

work of men who could be recognized by the invaders as armed forces

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The vi e chairman is Daniel Heine

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tribute to the thoroughness of

American engineering colleges.

ARKANSAS FOREST FIRES STILL BLAZE

PARTS OF OKLAHOMA AND LOUIS IANA NOW REACHED BY

Blaze is Within Few Miles of Little Rock-Sparks Cause Danger In Cities

By Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 24.—Including portions of three States within today continued their destructive sweep through the lumber regions of the Southwest. Arkansas, Southeastern Oklahoma and Northwestern Louisiana told stories of additional devastation today. With two mountains ablaze near the smoke from the blazing timber rising in dense clouds Little Rock today came to a closer realization of the menace. The burning area is less than four miles from the heart of the business district. The State stone crushing plant here last night was destroyed at a loss of more than \$50,000.

Citizen patrols covered the residence blocks in many sections of the city last night. Hundreds of bales of cotton purchased when the buy a bale movement was started and as advertisements placed in front of business houses are being removed

Campers Caught in Flames. At Carlisle, Arkansas three miles east of here sparks from burning timber set fire to two oil tanks and destroyed 5000 gallons of oil at a loss of \$1500. At Magnolia, more than a score of families are reported en-dangered by the wood fires which have spread with startling rapidity. Near that section, it is said, small farmers and homesteaders are loading their household goods in wagons.

The steamer Tate Adams, the largest boat on the Mississippi, reported lost in the smoke early last night, reached Helena, Ark, at midnight fourteen hours behind schedule.

Captain R. R. Rice, a pioneer setcampers returning from a trip which was cut short when the forest fire set fire to their camp equipment told of a desperate battle, with the flames In the woods, when they escaped with only their clothing and; with faces scorehed and arms phrned from a ten mile flight through the

lazing woods. ad driven several; miles into town abandon the main roads west and outhwest of the city.

Star Initiation Takes Place Inpaying City With Degree Team Here From Fort Worth

> Organization of Rhineland Council No. 1766 Knights of Columbus has been perfected here, 23 candidates from Rhineland community being initiated into the order. The counci was organized by P. J. Donovan, dis trict deputy, with the assistance of a degree team from Fort Worth. After the initiation ceremony, lunch was served and this was followed by an experience meeting at which talks were made by Grand Knight John Barry of the local counci and Father O'Grady of Childress.

The ceremonies began with high mass at the Church of the Sacred Hearl, with Rev. Father Campbell as offebrant, affer, which there was very cloquent address on "Knight Among the visiting Knights were the Very Rev. J. M. Nolan of Fort Worth, Father O'Grady of Childress, R. G. Fitzpatrick of Childress, F. W. Murphy of Karl, J. S. Tenbrink of Electra, T. J. Schetz of Quanah an S. P. Otto of Scotland. Mr. Otto is grand knight of the Scotland council and brought 35 Knights from Scot land with him. The members of the Fort Worth team who assisted wer John E. Duffy, Al Hirschman, Barney Finn, Jim Griffin, Paul Hurley, Higgins and McCarty. The Rhineland candi

Joseph Albus, 'John Henry Billinghouse, L. Peter Blake, Anton Cartwright, Alfred 1 Blake, Louie Decker, Fred Decker, Henry Decker Albert Frerick, Stanley Kuawik, J. C. Koenig, Conrad Ledwig, Liberatus Lo ran, Peter Loran, August Schumach er, Charley Stengel, Fred Stengel, E. Stengel, John Zummer, Joseph I Borgeding and the Rev. John Nigg.

CARRANZA DENIES REPORT

By Associated Pr Washington, ed Press. telegraphed to his agency here today denying that his troops at Leon and Arputzo had deserted to Villa. He declared it true that his troops had withdrawn from Leon, Querteraru and Granajato leaving the cities to Villa but explained it was part of his

BELTON MINISTER HURT;

ARM CRUSHED BY TRAIN

DETAILS OF THEIR ATTACK ON ZEPPELIN PLANT RE-CEIVED

One of Machines to Brought Down By Quick' Firers-Attack Causes Much Anxlety

By Associated Press.
Geneva, via Paris, Nov. 24.—Details
of the airship raid of Friedrichshaven
have been received here from Romanshorn, a Swiss town eleven miles from Comstock. From this account it apears that two French and two English aviators, the former with mon-oplanes, the latter with biplanes, ar-rived above the city and amid a half-of shot and bullets from six quickof shot and bullets from six quickfirers worked by the men of the Bavarian regiment circled about for half
an hour during which they threw
about ten bombs in the vicinity of the
Zeppelin shed. One of these bembs
struck home, destroying part of the
shed, and some machinery. It is reported one of the largest Zeppelins,
which was ready to be launched was
badly damaged. The Germans deny
this.

ployed about the place were at dinner when the raid occurred or the loss of life would have been greater than it was. One house was destroyed by the bombs and several persons were kill-

The gunffre of the soldlers brought one of the aviators to earth with his machine. He proved to be a British naval officer. The three other machines disappeared, but one of them supposed to have been manned by the other Englishman, is reported to have fallen into the lake, the aviator being drowned. Another report says the ed to have been manned by the cond machine was forced to land at Wurtemburg. In any event only two machines were seen later flying to-ward Bellfort, which is 125 miles in a direct line from the Zeppelin estab-

The raid is said to have caused mucl anxiety in Freidrichshaven. The number of quick firers has been double and all foreigners it is said are bein expelled as it is believed that spies gafe the information that another Zeppelin had been completed. The take is being searched for the aviator who was not accounted for. of other of Santana accesso

TALE TO ITAL Prople

Brod section Press from a German airship fell in front of the American consulate at War-aw early foday breaking the winlows of the building, But injuring no Petrograd. Several persons in the street in front of the consulate were

ARE HOLDING OWN,

OFFICIAL REPORT SHOWS NO MATERIAL CHANGE ON EAST Mar ded Lynk

Two Towns On Coast But Germans Deny Damage Was Done

-(via wireless London, 3:25 p. m.) An official communication given out here today by the German headquarters says:

British warships again appeare off the Belgian coast yesterday and combarded Lombaertzyde and Ze Our troops suffered slight damage from this bombard ment but a number of Belgian vil lagers were killed and injured. Oth rwise no actual changes have taken place in the west

"In the eastern war theatre the ituation has not yet been decided. In East Prussia our troops are holdplains of the Mazurian lakes. In northern Poland the fierce fighting which has been taking place of this city it was agreed that the still has been without result. southern Poland the region of Czenstochowa has come to a standstill. "On our southern wing to the north ast of Cracow our attack is progress-

The official Russian report that Generals Liebert and Tannewitz were nade prisoners in Bast Prussia is an invention, General Lebert at present is in Berlin and General Tannewitz is at the head of his troops."

CAYS FREIGHT INCREASE WOULD BE EXPENSIVE

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 24.—Granting the gen-Belton. Texas, Nov. 24.—Rev. T. B. Ramsey, approaching a midnight Santa Fe train here last night to leave on a trip, fell as the train was passing him going to the depot. His left arm went of a conditions to the depot. His left arm went of a conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the depot. His left arm went one of the conditions to the cond going to the depot. His left arm went 000.000 a year, according to Clifford tor F. C. Weinert as general manager under the wheel and was crushed. It Thorne, president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners.

AIRSHIP RAIDERS MAY BRING BELGIAN AMERICANS LEAD IN 43 SURVIVORS IN

WOMAN OWNER OF PANHANDLE ARE IN ACTIVE CHARGE OF THE RANCH WOULD GIVE THEM WORK SEING DONE IN ... ENGLAND

Mrs. Adelr of "J. A." Preperty In Pressure Brought To Bear Upon Eng-Denley County Reported Making Extensive Plans

Br Ausociated Press.
Chadrese, 1648, Nov. 24.—Mrs.
Adair, owner of the famous "J. A." ranch in Donley county, is reported from reliable sources to have perfected plans to bring 1000 Belgian wo-men and children to the Texas Panhandle and give them homes. Mrs. Adair has chartered a steam ship to bring them to Galveston, Mrs. Adair lives in England, but spends a portion of each year at her Texas

BRIEF HLINESS IS FATAL

ranch where she is at present

at Work and Death Ensues In Short Time

From Tuesday's Daily. After an illness of less than twelve hours, Miss Lillian Bower, aged 22, bookkeeper at Kahn's store died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Williams at 1117 Monroe street at about 6 o'clock Monday evening. Miss Sower had gone to her work yesterday morning apparently in her usual

At about 8 o'clock while at her desk she collapsed and was seized with convulsions. Physicians were called and she was carried to her Fever and convulsions intermittently followed during the day and at about 6 o'clock death resulted. The immediate cause of her death was paralysis of the heart. Her case s one that presented puzzling fea-ures. It had been reported during the day yesterday that she had been stricken with meningitis but physicians say there were no symptoms of

Miss Bower came here last, June from Dallas. She was highly efficient, as a bookkeeper and was very popuand others. She leaves ber mother and a younger sister, Miss Hazel Wil, llams. A short funeral service con-ducted by Rev. R. C. Miller of the First Baptist Church was held at the residence shortly before noon today and the body was sent at 12:45 p. m., to Wichita, Kansas for burial, it was accompanied by her mother and

EARTHWORKS NOT EASILY

Waelhem, Belgium, Nov. 24.-No oint in the outer circle of Antverp's fortifications was as stubborn resistance to the German heavy guns was due to the comparatively little masonry in its construction. It was an old fashloned fortification, largely

It was demonstrated here that shell from the German 42 centimeter guns penetrated little more than a meter nto solid earth. At other fortifica ions shells from these same guns penetrated concrete and stone to wice that distance.

The village of Waelhem lies hediately behind the fort, so directly in the line of German fire that not building in the place which had housand inhabitants escaped destruc

A garrison of several hundred Ger mans is now engaged in repairing place is visited daily by thousands of Belgians who wander over the earth works furrowed everywhere by Ger man shells and gather about the nounds which the Germans have heaped up over their head.

BARRELS OF FLOUR

contribution of the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company to the Belgian relief will be fifty barrels This is approximately five per cent of the mill's output for one day At a meeting of Texas millers at Fort Worth Saturday called by Frank Kell millers would contribute five per cent of one day's output. This flour will be shipped to Philadelphia, the railroads having agreed to haul it free of cost. From Philadelphia it will be tent by ship direct to Belgium, far as is known the millers are only people of Texas who are making any organized effort for the relief of

HOLDS MEETING TODAY WAREHOUSE COMMISSION

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.—At a meet-

HAVE SOME SUCCESS REFUGEES TO TEXAS RELIEF OF BELGIANS WRECK OF STEAMER

FIFTEEN ARE KILLED WHEN

at Last Meet With Partial Success Today

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Forty three survivors and fifteen dead from the sixty-two persons on the wrecked coasting steamer Henelei, which wen relief of Belgians is an engineer. The work of these men is pointed to as a ashore yesterday on the Duxbury Of these thirty were tower ashore by life lines or struggle the surf by their own through Thirteen were brought in by the revenue cutter McCullough The fifteen dead also were on the 00 miners and smelter operatives in McCullough. Only four were unac counted for. These figures did no is a graduate of Leiand Stanford Jr., University of which institution be is include, however, of the Port Point life saving craiser who were swamp now a trustee having succeeded to the position on the board vacated by ed last night. Two of these were known to have come safe ashore but the death of Whitelaw Reid.

London is the Mocca of successful the remaining three were reported missing.

Some Reach Shore. steamer schooner Henele shore on Duxbury Reef, broke in wo just before dawn today with persons aboard. Three passenge and two seamen swam ashore mediately. The schooner which ha been pounded by the surf since ye terday noon when she ran ashore went all to pleces. Her bo which hung over the reef and een twisted into a right angle nto inside water and drifted to with n 100 yards of the beach. The five who first came ashor wam from this wreckage. A life lin

which had been shot over the wreck parted just as the schooner broke i wo. Duxbury Reef is at the end deep and narrow channel runni north from San Francisco harbo along the very edge of the cliffs. B and little boats follow it in and o to avoid shoal water known as potato patch" which begins just ond the channel and runs for mile sea. In clear weather it is easil navigable. A few more hours w have saved every soul aboard,

Life Savers Lines Part. After all hope had been given shore and on board the wreck, the sixth line fired by the Golden Gate Park life saving crew under Captain Norman Nelson went over the ves sel. A breeches buoy, was rigged ar then the line parted. Almost immed iately afterward the Henelei broke part amid cries which rose abov the thunder of the surt. Efforts to take off the passenger

ind crew from shore began late yet terday after a dozen vessels tried to reach here and were prevent ed by surf. The life saving crev fell short until in desperation the double charged their mortar and burst. from the Henelel failed and a pas senger was drowned. A sailor trie to swim ashore with a rope and mer on the beach could see his arms mov ing but at the line of breakers, he port of food supplies to Belgium, but sank and the body drifted to sea.

Crew Makes Many Attempts

passenger, Ellwood Schwerin Berkeley, Cal., took a line and g shore but the line untied itself as he swam. One other man, it was re ported, also reached shore, but th letails were lacking. A life saving rew which went out toward the crew The captain reached shore and the re naining five men got aboard the Henelel. Two later were washed of and drowned and there seemed no one for any rescue. At 2 o'clock in the morning

Golden Gate life saving crew with arger mortar, appeared. Through the enterprise of a local newspape t had been ferried across San Fran cisco Bay loaded on a motor truc and sent ten miles over It began to shoot lines to ward the wreck as the tide rose. Af ter the third shot the water was wais deep on the schooner and the wire less operator who was sending wit an improvised outfit held in one hand reported that the passenger were desperate

Wireless Calls For Help. "We will get ashore as best he reported, "we cannot stay But they dared not trust th here.

waves. tion concerning the right of the popul once more. Hurry! Hurry! "Try alled the operator a little later. The Henelei was a wooden vesse 666 tons, built for the Hawalian suga trade in 1901 and later diverted to coast wise traffic, running between onclusion that there is nothing in San Francisco and Ureka. She lef Ureka Sunday. She was owned b the Independent Steamship Compan sist unless their resistance were the

UTHERAN MINISTERS ATTEND OLNEY CONFERENCE

One section of these rules stipulates that "the population of an unoccupied country, which on the approach of A number of Lutheran minister n enemy, takes up arms spontaneous here today on their return ly to resist the invading force, withhomes in scattered points their out having had time to organize itnorth and northwest Texas after at elf conformably to the article about about tending a special conference at Olney and and continued to last night. Mission militia corps, will be treated as work, finances, and doctrinal subject belligerents if it carries arms openly were discussed. Two services wer and respects the laws and customs of held. Sunday. Lectures on war." This means, says the Law were Journal, that those who resist the in- Fort Worth. The conference next vaders will not be protected if they year will be held at the Clara church make attacks from the shelter of in Wichita county. Among those in attendance at Olne

nouses and buildings when once a were: Revs. J. Holtzen, Vernon; E. M. town has been occupied. They may meet the fee in the open with what-Robert, Dallas; H. Huge, Hoen; Grove; J. Lucker, Hooks; A. Bohot Fort Worth; J. Streckfuss, Bowie; C. The British delegate at The Hague conference of 1899 proposed that the Falls; J. F. Hortsmann, Clara; P. Kais-rules be modified to give larger rights er, Sagerton; P. H. Klenk, Olney; Prof. of resistance to unorganized masses, Kollfeyer, Wichita Falls; Prof. Karcher, Vernon.

RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORY, OVER GERMANS IN POLAND

Declare Invaders Forces Are Cut Up And In Retreat-Report Lacks Full Confirmation

GERMANS RUSH TROOPS TO RENEW BATTLE

In Western Theatre Cold Weather Prevents Action-Germans Said To Be Ready For Winter

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 24.—If the official reports of the Russians are correct the tide of the great battle in Poland has turned in their favor. How important the change is and to what extent it will influence future operations in the struggle between Russia and Germany was not apparent to-

Berlin officially reported no important changes in the battle, yet the Russian war office whose statements were vague and non-committal for several days, when the tension was running highest and the Germans, to all accounts, were pressing swiftly toward Warsaw, made today its first definite announcement concerning the crucial battle.

It stated that between the Vistula and the Warthe rivers the Germans had retreated. Germany's latest official statement gave this partial confirmation by saying that the arrival of Russian reinforcements had postponed the decision. There was, howeved, no hint in this statement of a retreat.

While the extent and the completeness of the German defeat was not known here the very fact that General Von Hindenburg had been checked was by far the biggest feature of today's war

The same dispatches that tell of reverses, however, say that the German reinforcements were brought up so that another great battle is likely to develop near Posen where the Germans still have the same chances of renewing the fight.

General Von Hindenburg has about 400,000 men and if the Petrograd report can be accepted they have been separated, badly cut up and thousands captured, so these German forces will require reformation and rest.

In the western arena of the war the present lines of battle seem to be frozen into positions, as it were, by wintry weather conditions. The Germans show few signs of being staggered by their enormous losses from Flanders and dispatches from Berlin set forth that the German troops are far better able to stand exposure to the cold than are the allies.

The forces of Emperor William are trained and clothed for just such an emergency while the troops of the allies from the south of France, from Morroco and from India, must necessarily suffer greatly. The fourth contingent of fresh German troops is now said to be in Flanders and this week should see a renewal of the violent German offensive somewhere between Arras and the Sea.

The sinking of a German submarine off the coast of Scotland reminds England once more that she must expect the raiders to bob up any-

Lists of subscriptions to the greatest war loan in history amounting to \$1,750,000,000 or rather more than half the total of the British national debt was closed late today. The result indicates the determination of the country to enable the government to prosecute the war to a successful

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MANKIND'S DEBTS **DECLARED NUMEROUS**

TO NEIGHBORS, DECLARES PASTOR

IS SERMON SUBJECT SUNDA

Rev. C. C. Smith Preaches On This Subject at Evening Service at First M. E. Church

outside of those chalked up against spect are we differently situated from them in black and white on the ledg. Paul today? In the last analysis our ers of business houses, according to the sermon of Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. E. Church Sunday evening, all round us there is the call to give Taking his test from the words of out. Are we seeking to be honest Paul, "I am debtor." (Romans 1:14) If so we can not well commit breach

the pastor said in part: keeping books which cover our transactions with them and on one page of the book will appear the extent of our financial obligation to any particular firm. The accuracy of this aclegal responsibility but back of the entering of the account is a transaction which fixed our real responsition which fixed our real responsi dent body. Late one might after he bility before the item was catered had retired there came a call from upon the books. There is a great underlying principle of righteousness that fixes responsibility and any record or lack of record can in no wise effect this actual obligation. There are a multitude of debts moreover which can not be entered upon our ledgers. Most obligations have no monetary denominations by which they may be designated and reduced to a common denominator of commercial value. We are recipients of a great many benefits upon which we can place no value in terms of dollars and cents but the fact that such benefits can not well be charged to us in ledgers does not do away with the fact of obligation. We are debtors still even though our name may not appear on the debit side of the account. There are various debts but the same law of righteousness governing them all. There is but one principle regarding honesty in God's universe and that is that a man in order to be honest must make a reasonable effort toward paying all his obligations. If we receive good from any source bonesty requires that we must recognize our responsibility for that good and seek to pay for it. Higher Standards Prevail.

"Christian standards of righteous ness are gradually gaining in public favor. It seems only fair to say that present day demands for common honesty are greater than ever before and that they are being met more felly than in any former age. There is a higher degree of commercial in tegrity today than ever before. We are putting more confidence in our merchants and business men and are finding them generally worthy of trust Merchants have more confidence in dealing pervades more than ever.

There are gross exceptions to this proposition but taken as a whole it has reasonable warrant for being considered the truth. Christian for the construction of the construc sidered the truth, Christian ideals aer bearing fruit in an elevated business standard. It is a commonplace in business today to say that an honest man will, if possible, pay his debts and that without legal compulsion. Even though he might by technicality escape payment honesty compels a return for value received. It is also a commonplace in business that an honest man will seek to give value for what he secures. He will not try to take advantage of his neighbor and try to get something nothing. An honest man will not try to make capital of another's ignorance of the markets. These are conceptions of honesty that are pervading the commercial world and it is good for us that they are. What we need now very especially is to broaden our vision so that we may see that there s a divine principle of righteousness which pervades all the universe and which applies equally to every good that comes to hand and not merely to transactions between man and man. Debts are not all restricted to commercial activities and one of the greatest advances of the Christian deals is in line with the thought that equally with financial debt the honest man will seek to pay all his debts. ham debtor, in a thousand ways which money can not pay. What shall I do about these debts?

Debts To Follow Men. "In addition to our grocery and dry goods bills there are social debts to pay. I do not mean the perfunctory paying of a call from some neighbor but the paying of the debt we owe to our neighbor for the chance to live and enjoy prosperity and the pursuit happiness. How could we live if it were not for other people? It will do us good some times to figure out as far as possible how dependent we others for the simplest comforts of life. The food which comes upon our table has most probably ssed through a great many hands. Perhaps it has come from some far distant land and some heathen for eigner' has prepared it. We look with contempt upon him and do not see that we are in any sense obligated to him but if he did not risk himself and sweat at labor some article of diet that we value highly would be lacking from our table. The steamship man and the railroad man have risked their lives in their hazardous task to bring the food to us. We say we pay for the food and each laborer gets his share and our debt is cancelled. We can not escape payment so easily. Do we owe them any We owe them much more than we can pay in money. Right-coursess demands that we acknowledge our obligation. We are debtors to humanity for much that our money does not pay. This will serve as and on the past for which we are be selfish with God as to be selfish

ed to the past for our youthful train ing and education, for all the advantages of today that are ready for our hand. We are indebted to the present for daily comforts—to our state and nation for political protec-tion and peace. We are indebted to God for a bewildering list of goods FEW FULFILL ALL OBLIGATIONS obligations are manifold. How shall

"Paul felt the power of this prin ciple when he uttered the words of the text, 'I am debtor.' Back of all the other contributors to his welfare and happiness stood God who after all is the giver of all good. God had given to Paul an exceeding great gift in trust. The call came from every hand that he should be giving out He held a sacred trust from Go and to refuse to pay it out would be Men have many obligations to meet, a breach of that trust. In what reobligation goes back to God. He has given to us much goods in trust and of trust with God. We will be giving Business houses have a way of out of the goods which he has given to us in endeavor to pay our debts. We pay him by serving mankind. The

order of God is that we pass along the good things that come to our hand Bishop McDowell has a good illustracount may determine our degree of tion of this point. When he was legal responsibility but back of the chancellor of the University in Denver he was also a pastor to the stuone of the students who was ill and wished to see the chancellor. Dr McDowell dressed hurrieely and took a street car to go to the student's room in another part of the city Presently the street car conductor came along to collect the fare and the chancellor found to his consterna tion that he had no money. He was greatly confused and the conductor was almost in a humor to stop the car and put him off when a young man in the car noted the circum stance and came to his relief. paid the fare and of course chancellor was greatly indebted to him. The nickel was not so much

but the act was very kindly and so Dr. McDowell asked the young man for his name and address so that he might repay. His benefactor evaded the inquiry by saying, ' I am debtor both to the Greek and to the barbar The point was that this young man had only recently found himself ip a similar situation and some one had given him a nickel and the only way he could repay was to pass the nickel on to some one in need. There was something of a joke in the fact that according to his Scripture quo tation Chancellor McDowell fillede the place of the barbarian. The princitical. We receive a benefit and the But we are still debtors and the only way to pay the debt is to do good

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 23 General to some one else in turn.

The Selfish Viewpoint. Funston reported he expected to sai for Galveston at noon. He reported constitutionalists chiefs under Gen-"There is a prevalent world con ception, however, that is not in hareral Aguilar were taking possession mony with this Christian ideal, Hapof the city. General Funston has inpily we believe it is losing ground structions to turn the city over to none of the Mexican factions and and that Christ's teaching is gaining. thereby avoid what might be construed as a recognition of one of them. Carranza's commander, Aguilar is said in the dispatches to be marching in but Carranza troops ments and I am not obligated to my fellow men or particularly to God to Villa are not far distant. for my success. There is still a notion abroad that each fellow should HEARINGS START TODAY 'ook out for himself and himself Austin, Texas, Nov. 22.-Harry P. Bickler, special examiner for the attorney generals' department of Texas was to take testimony here today in the States' suit against the Texas

alone. Every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost, is still the doctrine of many. We see a neighbor who perhaps needs us very much in some way. We excuse our selves by saying, 'well he never did me a good turn. I owe him nething. We look upon humanity and say, owe those struggling fellows nothing. This is all short siglited and narrow It is dishonest. I can no more count myself honest when I refuse to do my fellow men than when I refuse to pay for my groceries. God's great principle of honesty is back of it all and by his standards we are being measured. The demands of Christian standards in that whatever God has given of soul attainments and of wealth is held in trust to be used to the glory of God and for the advancement of His kingdom on the earth. There is no single creature among the sons of God but what has

some rightful claim upon me. He has not blessed me that I might consume those blessings upon my own self alone. He has so ordered that in sharing we multiply what he has given. We must be passing our good on to others in order that we may be paying our debts. Fundamentals Rules Laid Down.

'We are not at liberty to choose in this matter. There are some fundamental laws laid down of God and we can not set them at naught. Our own caprice or notion will not stand before the judgment of God. In a matter so plain we can scarcely plead ignorance. The divine law pronounces us debtors, to humanity and through humanity to God. One says I will not repay and for that reason he is dishonest. We have no right to shut our fellow men out of our consideration. We have no right to refuse to recognize God as one to whom we are obligated. Before we become loud in our declaration of honesty let us make sure that we understand how far reaching & principle honesty is. It is very well for us to pay our commercial obligations. Business continuity can not be maintained on any other basis. If we plan to evade a just debt we are disionest. It is well for us to be fair in business, otherwise we are dishonest. But on the same principle it is well for us to deal fairly with our fellow men in matters where dollars are not involved else for the same reason we are dishonest. It is as dishonest for me to refuse to give what I can give and my neighbor needs of kindliness, sympathy brotherliness and encouragement as it is to refuse to pay him money that I an illustration of many phases of life owe. It is as dishonest for me to which are dependent on the heighbor be selfish with God as to be selfish

TROOPS ARE TODAY LEAVING VERA CRUZ

EVACUATE

Either Faction As Americans

Embark

erything progressed smoothly.

yond the American outposts there

had been mobilized a force of coasti

tutionalists. As the Americans with-

drew first from the outlying district

and then from the city itself, the con-

stitutionalists followed them and

nominally occupied the territory

Inhabitants Seem Uneasy.

tants were nervous and apprehensive

concerning the outcome of the trans

fer of authority. All saloons in Vera

Cruz remained closed today on or-

ders of General Funston and many

commercial establishments decided

not to open their doors. The govern

ment of Vera Cruz was not turned

over to any faction of Mexicans. The

territory was evacuated and as fast

as the Americans go out, the consti-

The American officials took with

them the money collected for cus-

toms and other sources of revenue.

These ultimately, will go to some

Mexican government which the Unit-

ed States deems a proper one to re

ceive them. The American quarter-

away from Vera Cruz something like

300 Mexicans who did not care to be

in the city when their countrymen

IN BUSINESS MEN'S SUIT

Business Men's Association. Railroad

and express company representatives

were to be heard today, while on Nov.

30 it was expected representatives

of the Business Men's Association

man who will cheat his wife and

children is contemptible. No less so

is the man who will rob God. Are

we honest? Let us make sure that

we are discharging all our debt be-

fore we are loud in affirming our hon-

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BELIEVE VILLA FORCES

tutionalists come in.

The city was quiet but the inhabi

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FOREST FIRES IN ARKANSAS RAGING

CONSTITUTIONALISTS ARE EN EXTENSIVE TRACTS OF VALUE REPORT SAYS MANY POINTS OF TERING CITY AS U. S. FORCES ABLE TIMBER ARE ALREADY SUPPORT WERE TAKEN DESTROYED

Authority Is Not Turned Over To Dense Clouds of Smoke Endanger Traffic-One Collision Already

Vera Cruz, Nov. 23.—The American Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 23.—Slow forces of occupation, under General Funston after a stay in Vera Cruz of orders have been issued officials of all seven months, today began embark railroads operating in this section of ing on steamships which will return the State as a means of safety them to the United States. The outagainst the menace of wreck in the posts began falling back at 9 o'clock smoke from forest fires now burning in the morning and two hours later throughout the State. The orders the first American soldier was going were issued and given great emphasis over the side of the waiting transas the result of a freight collision Saturday evening at Bauite, fifteen miles from Little Rock when L. A. General Funston established headquarters on the Christobal at an Smith, a brakeman on a Rock Island early nour and all the organizations freight train was killed. Dense of his command began at daylight the clouds of smoke were given as the work of moving out their equipment preparatory to the evacuation. Evreason by the engineer in charge of the train for the smash-up.

> E. V. Visard, federal game inspector for Arkansas reports extensive fires near Helena; the swamps are all ablaze, the inspector declared and wild fowl and game are being driven from their haunts by the fire menace Extensive tracts of valuable timber already have been destroyed and more will share a similar fate unless rain comes to the aid of those who are fighting the flames.

Many Accidents In Smoke. River traffic at Helena and other points along the Mississippi-Arkansas shores has been greatly hampered by danger of collision in the smoke palls which overhang the river. In Argenta across the Arkansas River from this point two automobiles collided this point, two automobiles collided this Station at Bar Harbor is Being in morning in the dense moke through which each was running with headlights burning.

A white man who bore an identifi cation card of B. F. Morgan, Onelda, Arkansas, was killed near Helena last night by an Arkansas Midland train. The engineer declared he had never seen the trespasser until the engine

master's department arranged to take From Little Rock to Hot Springs, particularly near Benton common dangerous for automobile travel. Fires between Benton and Ho Springs are reported almost hourly; similar reports come from Helena ARE CLOSE TO VERA CRUZ West Helena, Mellwood, Crowley's Ridge and near Pine Bluff. Telegraph Wires Down.

At Humphries, Arkansas more than two miles of telegraph poles have been destroyed and wire service to this point has been stopped. Wire service to Little Rock and Helena is maintained only through Memphis. At Hartford near Fort Smith, a residence belonging to Ed Long was burned, the result it is thought of wind driven sparks from forest fires. Memphis and Little Rock the smoke is driven in dense black which have swerved in their allegiance palls and the clouds of smoke which overhung Little Rock Saturday still hover over the city. A church was burned at Harrisburg Saturday.

The State of Arkansas, ablaze al most from end to end with forest fires which are devastating huge tracts of timber is powerless to call upon its militia as a fire fighting organization according to Governor George W. Hays. The condition of the state treasury, the depletion of the militia fund and the general disorganization of the state guard forces, the gov ernor declared, made such action impossible, the governor said.

CLOUDS OF SMOKE ARE OVERHANGING TEXARKANA

7 Associated Press. Texarkana, Nov. 23.—Texarkana Sunday and today was enveloped in dense clouds of smoke from forest fires which are all around the city.

MUCH SMOKE BUT NO FIRE IN EAST OKLAHOMA

By Associated Press. Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 23.—Eastern Oklahoma Sunday and today was shrouded with smoke from forest fires in Arkansas, which was blown westward by a steady breeze which began blowing late Saturday. Fears are entertained for timberland reserrations in the Cherokee and Chotaw nations if the fires spread westward to across the Arkansas River.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIRE MARKS FIGHTING SUNDAY

Germans Paying Particular Attention To Ypres-Heavy Bombard-ment South of Rheims

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 23.—The official communication today says: "Yesterday was marked by a violent artillers fire. The enemy directed his attention particularly to Ypres where the belfry, the cathedral, the markets and a number of houses were set on fire. There was also heavy bombardment south of Rheims "In the Argonne the day was characterized by very hot fighting. The enemy delivered spirited attacks, but were repulsed. In the Woevre and in the Vosges, the situation is

without change. REFUSES WRIT OF ERROR IN CASE OF LEO M. FRANK

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 23.—Justice La mar today refused to issue a writ of error to bring to the supreme court for review the conviction of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl in Atlanta in 1913.

GERMANY CLAIMS

IN FOREST

Unable To Aid Land Troops In Vicinity of Nieuport, Says Serlin

Statement

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. 23.—The official communication issued by the German ment of cotton to Germany via Hole army headquarters today says: "Fighting continues at Nieuport and at Ypres. Vessels from a British squadron twice approached the coast but were driven off by our artillery. The British naval guns had The Hague that the foreign office of no effect. In the forest of Argonne we are gaining ground step by step and one point of support after another being wrested from the French and a number of prisoners being taken. A violent reconnoitering movement against our position on the Moselle River was made ineffective mits may be obtained by them from by our counter attacks.

"In East Prussia the situation re mains unchanged. In the region east of Czenstochowa and to the northeast of Cracow the Austro-German offensive was maintained.

"In Poland, the struggle is going on to the south of Plock in the vicinity of Lodz and near Geen stochau."

VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY BY WIRELESS IS CHARGED and Chicago banks cannot lend it

Department

New York, Nov. 23.—United States secret service agents today endeavor ed to learn if the neutrality of the United States had been violated by rending wireless messages from a station under surveillance in Bar Harbor, Maine to Germany or German war vessels in the Atlantic.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE'S

From Tuesday's Dally, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, who is to deliver an ad-dress at the Wichta Theatre touight under the auspices of the high school, arrived this afternoon from Houston where he made an address last night. His address at Houston was the first he has ever made in Texas and in-deed, he had never been in Texas be-train, an automobile and an aeroplane fore. He got on the train at Hous-and on the right an ocean liner in to Wichita Falls. He was told that sky line and the Statue of Liberty in it was another twelve hours ride to the background. the western border of the State. "The immensity of your State

staggers me," he said. "It's too large," he continued, while his hearers in the hotel lobby protested. "I tell you it is too large. States like New York, Pennsylvania—and some day Texas -have too large delegations in Congress; they have too much power in National conventions. Why New York and Pennsylvania now can almost dominate the Republican party. But what wonderful things are in store for Texas. I am told that you produce \$250,000,000 worth of cotton annually. That's a big sum but did you know that Wisconsin sells over \$100,-000,000 in dairy products annually It looks to me like Texas ought to become as good a dairy state as Wisconsin. I tell you when Texas begins to realize her possibilities it will be something stupenduous."

Senator Lacollette will speak at 8:30 at the Wichita Theater. His sub-ject will be Representative Govern-ment." He will be introduced by Judge A. H. Carrigan. From here he will go to Fort Worth, where he speaks tomorrow night. His other engagement in Texas is at Denton.

MAY FINE UNION MEN WHO BUY AT NON-UNION SHOPS

This Plan is Considered at Meeting of Trades Council Monday Night -Oppose Price Cutting

From Tuesday's Daily. The Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council went on record at its regular meeting last night as being opposed to price cutting by proprie-tors of establishments in which union labor was involved. It was declared the sense of the council that every legitimate effort should be exerted against price cutting.

The council also adopted a resolution recommending local unions which make up its membership to adopt a rule for fining members who patronize non-union stores and shops. This resolution will be referred to the locals for whatever action they may see fit to take.

The question of new quarters was again discussed. A proposition has been submitted to the council for the erection of a building of its own. 2,000 MEN RETURN TO

WORK AT STEEL PLANT

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 23.—Two thousand men today returned to work at the south Chicago plant of the Phinois Steel Company.

CAN SHIP COTTON GAINS IN ARGONNE TO GERMAN PORTS

CONSIGNMENTS CAN GO THROUGH

The Hague Advises This Country
That No Difficulties Will Be Presented Hereafter

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 23.—Safe shipland has been guaranteed. The following announcement was made to-

day at the state department: "The department is in receipt advice from the American legation at the Netherlands government states that no difficulties will be presented to consigun.ents of cotton in transit to Germany or to trans-shipments of cotton consigned to Dutch firms and that before or on arrival of shipments consigned to Dutch firms transit perthe Netherlands government."

SAMPLE OF NEW CURRENCY HAS BEEN RECEIVED HERE

Local Banks Have Specimens of Notes Issued Under Federal Reserve System

From Tuesday's Daily. While the 61/2 per cent loan is likely to prevent much federal reserve currency from being borrowed by the banks here, at least until New York

cheaper, several of the local banks

have secured samples of the reserve currency just to show the curious what it looks like. The new notes are regarded as the most artistic and practical in de

government. On the face of the \$5 note is a portrait of Lincoln, while the face of Jackson decoartes the obverse side of the \$10 notes. Portraits of Cleveland Grant and Franklin are used on the twentles, fifties and hundreds. Or the reverse side are designs which are said to furnish the greatest possible protection against counterfeiting Here is the description given by

\$5—On the left, representation of the discovery of America by Columbus; on the right, the landing of the

Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock. \$10-Typical scenes of agriculture and manufacture. The left represents a harvest scene and the right a mod-

ern factory. \$20-Scenes representing transpor-tation on land and on water and in the air. In the left of the note are New York harbor, with the New York

\$50-A symbolical picture across the note representing America presiding over the Panama Canal. In the center is an allegorical figure of a woman, with ocean view on each side. On the left is the picture of a

merchant steamship; on the right,

that of a battleship. \$100-An allegorical picture covering the entire back of the note, composed of a central group representing America, seated with figures on both sides showing Peace and Plenty. On the left is a figure of Labor bearing did not contain poison. the harvest, and on the right is a figure representing Mercury, suggest ing the distribution of the harvest.

Sol Blank Will Be Married Tonight at San Atnonio Theatre

Sol Blank, a son of Abe Blank and wife of this city, is to be married in San Antonio tonight to Miss Ruth Wallace. The marriage will take place on the stage of a San Antonio thea tre. Mr. Blank wrote to his friend James B. Marlow enclosing a clip-ping from the San Antonio Light and asked Mr. Marlow to break the news to his father and to write him what his father said.

"That don't sound like a Jewish name to me," is the message that Mr. Marlow sent to the comedian. The clipping from the Light fol-

"A novel wedding will be 'staged' in San Antonio Tuesday night, November 24 at the Plaza Theatre. Blank, a comedian and a big favorite with the theatre-goers of San Antonio, will be married to Miss Ruth Wallace, a charming young San Antonie girl Mr. Blank met last summer while he was producing musical comedy at Luna Park. Mr. Blank has men, has been half filled. just closed a successful week at the Plaza Theatre.

"Mr. Blank and Miss Wallace will be married upon the stage in full view of the audience, Justice of the Peace Campbell performing the wedding ceremony. . Immediately after the wedding the couple will leave for Chicago, where Mr. Blank will fill some vaudeville engagements."

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY AT AUSTIN

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.—The board of superviors of warehouses, composed of the governor and secretaries of agriculture and insurance and banking was to meet here today to complete organization and put into efthe new permanent warehouse Gov. Colquitt's inability to be pres-

MUCH DEPENDS ON BATTLE IN POLAND

WASHINGTON IS ADVISED THAT GERMANY BELIEVES RUSSIANS MUST SOON EVACUATE LEMBURG

CITY QUIET BUT APPREHENSIVE SLOW ORDERS ON RAILROADS BRITISH VESSELS DRIVEN OFF TO BE SENT THROUGH HOLLAND SAY ENEMY'S PLANS CHANGED

Military Authorities Think Entire Campaign, If Not War Itself; Depends on Outdome

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. 23.—Berlin newspapers comment hopefully today on the pos sible outcome of fighting in Poland. They express the opinion that these engagements may decide the entire Russian campaign if not the outcome

The Lokal Anzeiger has published an interview with an officer who speaks for the military authorities. He says that in consequence of the rolling up of the Russian right wing by General Von Hindenburg and the simultaneous attacks of the Austrians on the Russian left, a general Russian retreat with the evacuation of Limberg is a question only of time.

In their previous attacks this off cer said the enemy operated in accordance with their program, but today they have been forced to give up their war plans and face an entirely different situation. Existing conditions were foreseen by the German and Austrian commanders. According to the same authority the Russians lack artillery and rifles.

SITUATION IN POLAND FAVORABLE, SAYS GERMANY

By Associated Press. Berlin, Nov. 23.—The general staff of the German army, referring to important operations in Poland now nearing a decisive outcome, announce ed today it considered the situation everywhere favorable.

sign ever issued by the United States BERLIN DENIES SUBMARINE SUNK BY BRITISH VESSEL

Berlin, Nov. 24 .- The official press bureau made denial today of the statement of the secretary of the British admiralty yesterday that a British patrolling vesset had sunk a German submarine off the coast of Scotland.

"British reports concerning the de struction of German submarines, says the press bureau, "are unfounded. No submarines are missing.

GERMAN WOUNDED SUSPECT IR NCH OF POISONING FOOD

Refuse To Eat Until Nurses Taste Victuals First, According To An Eye Witness

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. a24.—Wounded German soldiers in French hospitals at first refused to eat or drink until nurses tasted the food or drank of the water, as they feared poison, according to Miss Yvonne Karger, who enlisted as a Red Cross Nurse in a hospital pear Havre, France. Miss Karger, who is here today on a business trip, said in several instances dishes were hurled at her by German soldiers who would not be convinced that the food

EMIGRATIONI OF IRSH TO UNLTED STATES INCREASES

is Due To False Report That Government Will Draft Men For English Army

Dublin, Nov. 24.-The sudden in crease in emigration to the United States is due to a false report that the government will draft men for the army. Rumors of this sort, together with statements published in certain Dublin newspapers that the militia ballot act was to be enforced in Ireland, have spread alarm through the rural districts. Official denials are being made in an effort to check the outflow of young men from the coun-

Official returns of recruiting for the army show good results. Exclusive of reservists, the number of men who have joined the colors since the war began is over 29,000. stations have been established in fifty cities and towns of Ireland and the new Irish brigade to be exclusive ly commanded and manned by Irish

FOUR CHURCHES WITHOUT REGULAR PASTORS SUNDAY

Four Wichita Falls churches were without their regular pastors Sunday and at three of them the pulpits were applied by visitors, the fourth being unoccupied. At the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. H. Baker of Vernon, preached in the absence of Dr. J. L. McKee, the pastor. At the Central Presbyterian Church, Rev. L. S. lowrance, former pastor of the church, occupied the pulpit yester-day; Rev. Fred L. McFadden was out of the city. At the M. E. Church, South, which is without a regular pastor since Dr. J. W. Hill left fo San Antonio, the presiding elder, Dr. Morris of Bowie preached. Rev. R. C. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist law. Completion of organization was Church was in Abilene yesterday at-postponed from last week owing to tending the general convention of his church and no services were

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The Wichita Times

(Printers and Publishers.)

Just now there is hardly a mai that does not bring to our desk an appeal for aid for the poor Belgians And there i snot the shadow of a doub but that the Belgians need and should receive the aid they are, through their friends in America, appealing for, but it must be remebered that the Americans are in no wise responsible for the European war, or for the ruthless manner in which the people of Belglum have been treated. They have put up a brave fight. But on account of this European war thousands upon thousands of American working peo ple-men, women and children-will be thrown out of employment this winter, and as a consequence there will be suffering, especially in the crowded large cities. If their wants and neces sities can first be provided for, it will then be time enough to extend charity to the Belgians, or the suffering people of foreign nations. In reply to un appeal to aid the Belgians, Mayor Mitchell of New York City very cor rectly sixes up the situation as fol-

the committee of mercy to raise funds for the relief of the distressed Rel gians. I would do anything that I, as mayor or personally, have power to do to mitigate the suffering of those unfortunate people. Never has so strong an appeal been made to the But, as mayor of New York, I feel that I must say to you that we can not lose our eyes to the demands which nate of us for the relief of distress in the United States in the coming win ter, particularly in our great cities. This distress is due in large part to the disturbance of business and indus-

JUST LOOK AT IT AGAIN.

(Dallas Dispatch.) to again show it to you, as a matter of promoting good cheer, the basis

tember 1913, we sent abroad twice mpch sugar, twice as much corn, three chipments of cotton consigned to Dutch times as much outs, four times as firms. In view of the fact that cotton The plans for improvement of trans-

Cheer up! Beat your hammer into his plawshare into a bayonet.

COLLECTING THE TOLLS.

(New York World.)

Between August 1 and November tolls amounting to \$735,182 were colfrom vessels using the Panama Canal. This money went into the United States treasury and belongs to the American people. It will be used to help pay the cost of operating and maintaining the canal.

Had not congress repealed the coastwise examption clause, there would have been practically no revenue what ever from the canal during the last three months, as most of the tolls been collected from American ships. This \$735,600 would have been stuffed into the pockets of ship owners. Neither producers nor consumers would have benefitted a penny, and the United States would have been operating a tremendously exclusive canal-for the benefit of a private mo-

nopoly.
Nobddy complains no wabout the payment of tolls, and the United States government—which is the American people-ig deriving a reve-Aside from any question of treaty obligations, the coastwise repeal has vindicated itself as a sound business policy on the part of the government.

THE NATION'S DRINK BILL.

(Waco Morning News.) tion and you will have an era of pros perity that is incomparable," declared Daniel E. Poling, national superintendclety of Christian Endeavor, in a speech made before the annual convention of the Women's Christian

Mr. Poling estimates the annual Mr. Poling estimates the annual ler, Chicago's well-known woman law-drink bill of the people of the United yer, told of an incident thhat happened States at the enormous sum of two in a Western grocery store. billion dollars.

pendous sum that the human mind about two minutes his fine seven-de cannot grasp how much it is unless it lar trouserrs had wiped up a large more familiar. This sum would pay he burst forth in beautifful song, suc for two million homes cogting one great were the phyrotechnics.

thousand dolars each. We can comprehend it whne stated that way. It would pay the national debt several times over and would buy 40,444,000 Paint?"

bales of cotton at 10 cents a pound.

"Yes, of course I did," was the peevishing in return? Exactly two billion dollars worth of crime and degredular didn't believe it."

"Didn't believe it." sign: Fresh that s

It has long been believed by prohi- there any reason why you shouldn' female suffrage would result in "Yes," quickly respointed the man.

have had the vote several years, does ed 'Fresh' that lan't fresh."—Philadel-not bear out this contention. 'Prohi- phia Telegraph bition was overwhelmingly defeated in that state last Tuesday.—Sealy News. We have seen no gatisfactory analy-sis of the vote on prohibition in Cali-

fornia, but very clear proof will be required to convince us that the women of the Golden State voted for the saloon. It they did it will be the first instance in history of women defending the enemy of their peace and hapugbands and brothers. If it be true that women are oposed to prohibitio we cannot understand why the liquor political machine everywhere is so strongly opposed to giving women the

GLOBE SIGHTS.

(By the Atchison Glibe.)

It is difficult to feel patriotic whe

Work is the support of the poor the ladder of the other fellow

A good many men trespass because there are, signs against it. The rule is that the man who do

Every man is conceited enough to think you should remember him

Matrimonial bonds bring a good One need not, however, go so far

Next to talk, chewing gum probably is the object of the most wasted en

popular and most unpopular institu-A snubber instead of a snuffer prob

ably is the best way to extinguish old Diana, the well known goddess

the chase, is the feminine example most generally followed. What has become of the old-fash

loned community that regarded a man as a mollycoddle if he washed his Another reason copy readers drink

lants is found in the frequent tendency to use "dont" where "doesn't" is meant at he had a month

The gossip doesn't want you to re peat it; telling the world and points south is part of her pleasure, by his, and selfish is the gossip's middle and selfish is the gossip's

eived information from the foreign office of the Netherlands government as much wheat, seventeen times as in transft to Germany, or to transmuch oat meal, ten times as much barley. 68 is reported as selling for as much as against 38 millions worth.

The other plyms will be announcement should add a few cents in the for four years, and the mortal from the old tree of freedom which will be announcement should add a few cents.

The other plyms will be announcement should add a few cents through the four years, and the mortal from the old tree of freedom which will be announcement should add a few cents. ton

> It now develops that President Wil-Henry Lane Wilson us ambassador to made to satisfy the greed of two great Mexico. He is wanted in Mexico now on a very serious charge—that of being implicated in the assassination of former President Madero. Until he in Wichita county present a fine ap stewards, congregation and others for clears himself of that charge he should at least be decent enough not to criticise the acts of President Wilson in this Mexican situation. But Henry Lane is not likely to return voluntarily to Mexico to face such a charge, and if he did it is not likely

that he wuld be permitted to return. CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES. A new arrival in a certain town has

"My name is Piffleton This is my first wife. We get along together pretty well. My income is \$900 per year. My wife makes her own clothes. She has never left me. The plane is nearly paid for."

man is a plain nut, but others claim that he's a public benefactor, considering all the trouble he has saved the

He got carried away by the spirit of fthe times and remained away for several days. He came to himself in his own room without knowing exact ly how he got there. A friend sat be

side him. "Hello," he said, "as he openned his yes, "what day is this?" "This," said the friend, "is Thurs

"What became of Wednesday?" he

asked .- Pittsburg Chhronicle. Reference having been made to the

high cost of living, Miss Mary E. Mil-Two billion dollars is such a gtu- the aforesaid grocery store, and

"Didn't believe it," said the grocery man with a puzzled expression. "Wa

"These people may have culture," said Representative Stanley Heffinger in a war discussion at the Cleveland Republican club. "Their culture, though; reminds me of the ham sand-

hind the counter: "I don't see no ham in "Oh, you ain't come to it

the girl.
"The boy munched solemnly "Still no bam, lady." "Oh," said the girl, "you've bit over

If we are to accept as truth the re ports sent out from Petrograd concern ing the battles won by the Russians, and the number of Austrians killed and captured, there can be but few Austrians left.

Governor Colquitt has decided that he will not have a special session of the 34th legislature. Nobody is going to regret his action except it be a few of the peanut politician legislators. It will probably keep them out of a little Christmas money.

A Cooke county man drove 700 turkeys into Gainesville the other day and sold them at a good price. The reason for making mention of this is to show that it is posible to raise onment. The court may impose condiother things than cotton in this country. A sufficient quantity of feed can be produced on five acres of ground to take care of fully as many turkeys Matrimony undoubtedly is the most as was sold by the Cooke county man, and the chances are that he received more than one dollar per head for his turkeys.

> The Omaha canning plnat, which has been closed for two years, will takes hi begin operation at once. The causean order from the British government for 5,000,000 cans of corned beef. This plant will employ 200 workmen, and this one order will keep it busy for ments by reason of the fact that Mr three months. This is only one of the very many indications that business is impuroving in this country. In control for the coming two years in fact, some of the big interest peo- at that fime Mr. Ferguson will be ple say the outlook is better than for ten years.

Though the European was is only in that the its fourth month, official reports say that position, the others who have that more than one million men have been named, on the slate and who either been killed or cannot be accounted for. During the civil war in Commanche will be made chief live-this country, lasting four long years, atock inspector, John G. McKay will less than half that number of enlisted be secretary of state, Geo. D. Levy of soldiers were killed, died of disease, or Greenville will be purchasing agent Walter Stephens, state printer, Will were unaccounted for at the wind-up Woods of Corpus Christi, game and of the war. This shows to what extent fish warden, J. L. Wroe, private secwere unacocunted for at the wind-up that the lives of more than 12,000,000 will have to be sacrificed. And this son had good cause for removing great sacrifice of human life is to be powers-England and Germany.

> pearance now, and the rain of last their kindnesses toward him. Then, fully. Nearly all wheat farmers have finished sowing, but wheat sowed as open its columns to the churches. late as Christmas has been known to produce a fine yield.

There are 55,000 autos in Texas, val. one of the Banner Press men in a near ued at \$63,000,000,-Corpus Christi

to the number, but it's our guess that man rise in public and render thanks \$63,000,000 valuation of the 55,000 to the newspaper.

automobiles was not obtained from Far too many regard the newspaper one-fourth the purchase price.

If by my labor I can earn money sufficient to properly clothhe, feed and protect my family and myself, and when the day's wolk is over go my way homeward in peace, shut myself in and when the shadows of darkness hover around my hhumble door, forget hover around my hhumble door, forget hover around my hhumble door, forget hove a shadows of the day's not striving in vain. When the world ham Banner-Pres. is kind enough to allow each earnest man this privilege, then it shall be that the blest of the earth has come unto his own. There is a reasonable chord in the nature of every individual, and a just reward for earnest toil meets a response to this chord. It matters not whether you have cattle on a lita Falls Saturday for 7 1-8 and better. consumption of necessaries is all your constitution demands and the man

whe thinks that to make life bearable ton exchanges opened. he needs more, is robbing himself of the possibility of contentment. There is more sound pleasure in one evening's association with a congenial and

GIVES WARNING TO PARENTS. Editor Times:

city and country, both in daylight and dark-children of both sexes without the proper chaperonage of older and mature persons and commit acts of

andelism and petty thefts, and these hildren and wards being minors without moral knowledge or experience. the parents and guardians of such children are laying themselves liable ceive for school purposes at the rate music on the firing line?

to arrest and prosecution before the court for criminal neglect as set forth would be \$546,558.25. As to the ansourt for criminal neglect as set forth n Chapter 26, penal code of miscellaneous offenses. I ask you as a favor but an error of about one half milto publish this law in full so that they may be warned and take better control of their children and wards, and sessed values. It should have read be saved the trouble and expense of having to defend themselves in court.

ed to follows: "Delinquent children - Providding punishment for those therefor—Art. 1013 m. m. responsible

The section of the penal code refer-

"In all cases where any child shall be 'a delinquent child' or 'a neglected or dependent child,' as defined in the Statutes of this State, the parent parents, legal guardian, or having the custody of such child, or any person responsible for or who, by any act, encourages, causes or contributes to the delinquency or dependof such child shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon con-viction shall be fined in any sum not to exceed one thousand (\$1,000) doljail for any period not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and impristions on any person found guilt under this act, and so long as suc erson shall comply therewith to the satisfaction of the court the judgmen imposed may be suspended."

C. C. SHELTON. Probation Office

SOME WHO ARE SLATED.

The Mirror does not attempt sent as sovernor for two There are two hundred au oming governor will be deprived to the privilege of making these appointmission confirmed at the last session of the senate, which will at least be able to name his administration.

C. C. McDonald of Et Paso, a cour try boy, will be appointed assistant attorney general, that is the dop have not been officially announced are as follows: Dave Cunningham of

of those who walk up to the log and there pay which the commission has Temple Mirror.

One of the Brenham pastors, winding up his final sermon of the conference year, thanked the choir choir leader, organist, ushers, sevton

The deed was so rare in human his tory, so fraught with the unforeseen front seat had to paw the air for breath. It staggered him, for it was Doubtless the figures are correct as the first time in over twenty years that

the tax assessors throughout the varias a public servant to be ridden, poorous countles of the State. An auto-fly fed and unclothed, and they look ous counties of the State. An auto-upon it as a personal affront if the mobile that the purchaser is required newspaper wants fair credit for its to pay from \$1000 to \$2000 is rarely work. This Brenham man is beloved ever assessed for taxes for more than of his own congregation and by every one else with whom he comes in con-

tact. He not only preaches the gospel

the vicinstudes and trials of the day's caravan that moves, a golden crown work and turn my whole attention over will be ready for him for that he gave work and turn my whole attention over to the enjoyment of the association of my family, then I shall feel that I am broke all former world records.—Bren-

The State of Oregon, by a majority

This is the highenst paid for cotton since the reserve banks and the cot-

has ordered that all picture shows in Dallas shall hereafter remain closed on loving family, where there is in the Dallas shall hereafter remain closed on life of one who has seen the end of all Sundays. Some of the managers of in the amassing of a fortune. Be not the picture shows do not object. They tossed about by the tempest of greed, tried Sunday shows for a time and but be content with that which should found that it did not pay them. found that it did not pay them.

The fact that England has decided to resort to conscription in the next few weeks as a means of raising an Inasmuch as there are a great many army of men to fight for the life of

nual values the flaures are correct, lion was made in giving the amount of revenue to be derived from the as-"\$46,558.25" instead of \$546,558.25.

How does this prediction sound? In 1916 a military party will be in the field and will gain much support on the issue of an inadequate national, in a battle to the finish. defense by the enlargement and improvement of the army and the immediate increase of naval equipment and is so much to be thankful for that is in the question of killing or being personnel, and the leader of the new difficult to decide which of the many killed? If war is good enough to go party will be the exponent of certain blessings has been our greatest since to is it not good enough to say whether social reforms advocated in the diswho was once awarded the Nobel peace prize

The Cotton exchanges have opened ars, or by imprisonment in the county king slowly but surely ascend his hrone and business pick up at a lively rate.—Gainesville Register.

Well, we have been doing that, but so far have been unable to observe any good results that the opening of the cotton exchanges have accomplish murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl our relations with other nations; that, ed for the cotton growers of the South, at Atlanta, will have to pay the ex-With the day of opening, the exchanges treme penalty. The court of last re-age of the people expressed a desire commenced to hammer down the price, sort has refused to take up the case for war, before a declaration of war is and along that line have probably again. The strongest testimony intro-made, the issue should be submitted made some headway. At least, the duced against Frank was that of the to the people to be voted upon at a price has not advanced. Just how janitor of the building—a negro. Those general election to be held not sooner people residing in cotton States can who have kept up with the case and than sixty days nor longer than six regard cotton exchanges as friends to read the evidence are bound to con- months after the question is submit puzzle to us. Cotton exchanges are Frank or the negro janitor. There is nearly always on the bear side of the hardly any conclusion to be arrived at. eighteen years old should be permit-

of prohibition if it would really pro petitions asking the governor of Geor- war fall almost as heavily upon wohibit." Without any campaign by the gis to either pardon or communite the drys or the wets, the exhortations of sentence of Frank will be circulated the imported speakers, or communical throughout the different states. tions to the press by "pro bono pub lico," one-seventh of the world was suddenly, totally and mexorably placed in the dry column by the ukase of the Czar. The Czar'ss word is final in this matter and there won't be any contests, and from what we have read of Russia, we don't believe any of the Czar's subjects are going to risk a trip to Siberia by bootleg-

Senator Robert M. LaFollette of tre in this city on Tuesday night, November 24th. Senator LaFollette, there are many who are of the opinion that LaFollette is more of a Democrat than a Republican. Be that as it may, there is no mistake but that he is the equal of any public man before the public today-Wilson and Roosevelt not excepted. As is said of him in the press notices, "he is not a socialist, not an anarchist; simply an American—a man who remembers ple, that under our pledge to ourselves and to the world, we are a Republic, and must always remain so. It will cost a dollar to bear him, but the investvent will be a good one.

Cotton didn't reach eight cents a pound last week as J. A. Kemp of a very interesting and forcible speaker war. The penalty for providing it this city thohught it would. At the and gave his audience a clear concep should be made equally terrible." time Mr. Kemp made his prediction tion of what our government ought to much was expected from the opening be, representative in fact as well as ble way to prevent war, and every of the New York Cotton Exchange, in form. This proved disappointing. But the main factor emphasized by Mr. Kemp a deserved compliment that the Texas in his expectation of a better price has democracy can applaud. not failed. This is that the people of the South realize that the cotton is theirs and that if they will hold it they can make those who must have it pay something like what it is worth. The past week has demonstrated the determination of the people of the by the British. South not to let their cotton loose until they do get a decent price. All ed on Washington and President Madi-elements in the South and the busi-son, with his cabinet, fled from the ness men of the North are united in city. General Ross destroyed all gove vote of the people, has abolished capi- ness men of the North are united in city. General Ross destroyed all gov- come to Wichita Falls after its arriv support of this determination. Too much credit can not be given to the men who brought about this feeling. dences. Mr. Kemp himself probably had a greater influence in bringing about British fleet on Lake Champlaine and

Be thankful for the distance that stretches between you and Europe. Be thankful for the extra session that the governor didn't call. Be thankful for the cotton that isn't going to be raised

parents and guardians, who are allow their country shows that the heart fore he committed suicide. Does it? degrading; it retards progress. You

stand their country has taken. It is tainty, that while we stay we are want war are those wi In Friday's Times it was stated the to face these than "fly to others that annual taxable values of the independ- we know not of," but that question ent school district of Wichita Falls has never bothered mankind greatly. were \$9,311,650, and the amount of it is brave to run away, how much revenue that the district would re-braver it is to stand and face the

Japan has declared her willingness of a few men; into the hands of a to raise and outfit another great army quorum of a majority of congress to join with the troops of the allies in 135 men.

crushing Germany, and there is subcrushing Germany, and there is substantial evidence that the allies need president can create conditions at any all the troops offered or that can be time that would make war almost inav commanded to carry out their purpose. thought of that would furnish more which Europe is now suffering pleasure or inspiration to a German

last " Thanksgiving, but probably one wants to go or not?

otton producers is somewhat of a clude the girl was murdered either by ted, and that-But there is something about the con-viction of Frank to lead one to believe age is old enough to die for his coun-Anti prohibitionists over in Russia that he is innocent, and outside of the try he is wise enough to know whether eren't given an opportunity to spring State of Georgia this belief is almost he wants to die. Women should be althe stone age excuse, "I'd be in favor universal. It is therefore likely that lowed to vote because the horrors of

SENATOR LAPOLLETTE.

lette at the opera house last night gave half the population voted for war. and hear one of the leading states, sent to the front in the order in which men of today, an advocate of progress they appeared at their respective poliive form of government.

While not an eloquent orator, nevertheless he was one of the most interesting speakers who has visited this for war should be compelled to fight. city since public lectures have become Any woman who is strong enough to

no one who listened to him could keep him. I have no idea there are a thoufrom being impressed with the force sand such women in the Dnited as is well known, is a Republican he of his argument for a return to the States or ever will be. But while politics, but in very many respects is principles of representative govern women should have the power to was a Democrat in principles. In fact, ment that for fifty years presented an on war, power should be held in this ideal system to the nations of the case no more than in any other, save world.

> satisfaction of hearing the fundament. a few women's votes to turn the scale al principles of the party praised by towards war without compelling them a man who, though affiliating with the to assume the reponsibility for their Republicans, is broad enough to arise acts. Responsibility sobers everyabove party lines and help to restore body—women as much as anybody representative government to the peo-else.

> tate to condemn the Roosevelt and be compelled, under heavy penalty, to Taft administrations for the growth of hotify the war department of such fact trusts and corporations which has and in the event of war, these gentleproved so great a menace to good gov. men should be the first to be sent to ernment.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. Editor Times: Burning of the City of Washington

Commodore McDonough met the this feeling and in uniting the business elements of the State in its support than any other man in the greatest cotton producing State in the world.

British fleet on Lake Champiane and at Columbus, Ohio, from whom the new engine was ordered saying that in the season as he was about to engage in battle new engine was ordered saying that in the he knell on the deck and prayed to God to grant him the victory. After a season and the English fleet surrendered and the English general on the land at Columbus, Ohio, from whom the new engine was ordered saying that in the was about to engage in battle new engine was ordered saying that in the season and the surrendered and would be shipped from Columbus December 3. An effort will be made to secure a reduction in the key rate before and the English general on the land January when many insurance poliretreated in such haste he left all guns and stores.

Wichita Palls, Texas, Nov. 25, 1914. WOULD YOU DECLARE WAR

Rditor Times: "It takes a brave man to kill him- War is destructive, brutal, inhuman self," wrote a Dallas man shortly be. It brings sorrow and suffering; it is

and conscience of the average Eng. in there anything brave in running don't want war. No normal person and conscience of the average Eng. in there anything brave in running wants war. The only persons who lishman is not in sympathy with the away? We know, to a reasonable cer- wants war. The only persons who lishman is not in sympathy with the away? We know, to a reasonable cer- want war are those who have some either that or a lack of patriotism. going to face trials and troubles. Ham commercial interest to gain thereby. would never be another war. But you don't have that power. The power to declare war is vested with congress

and the president. This is unjust; It is arbitrary; it is undemocratic. It puts the power of life and death over you into the hands

itable and a handful of congress can Besides this, nothing hardly could be plunge us into all the horrors from

We have democracy in many things army than to have the Japa face them and believe it just, right and desirable If it is right and desirable in any ques tion or condition is it not vastly more

appearing of the Progressive party, it is the fact that the United States is In the current Issue of Pearson's not today involved in the great war. It Magazine is an article by Allen L. Benwould have been an easy matter for son which every man and woman this country to have become involved should read. In this article he makes had the men in charge of the govern- the suggestion that secret diplomacy ment at Washington been of the jingo should be displaced with daylight distripe. That they are not of that call-bar all can be truly thankful. plomacy; that every dispatch sent to or received from a foreign ambassador or consul should be made public Unless the governor of Georgia in the day of its dispatch or receipt, and terferes, Leo Frank, convicted of the thus keep the public informed as to

"Every man and every woman dear men as upon men.

"Each voter should sign his or her name to the ballot that is voted. In counting, the ballots for war should be kent apart from the ballots against The appearance of Benator LaFol. war, In the event that more than Wichits audience a chance to see those who voted for war should be they appeared at their respective pollwar should be called to serve until everybody who voted for war had been sent to the front. Women who vote vote a man to the cannon's mouth is Giving him credit for being sincere, strong chough to go right along with as it is balanced by responsibility. It Democrats especially enjoyed the would manifestly be wrong to permit

"And every writer, speaker and pub-In this connection, he did not hest lic official who advocates war should the front and should remain there un-Altogether, Senator La Follette was less sooner killed until the end of the

This, it seems, is a logical and sensireader should give this plan special His tribute to President Wilson was thought and consideration, JOHN H. STOKES.

A FEW THINGS THAT HAPPENED EXPECT ENGINE TO GIVE LOWER INSURANCE RATES

y the British.

General Ross with 5,600 men march- a letter from State Fire Marshal Eng. ernment buildings except the patent al with a view of authorizing a re-office and many of the finest resi-

Mr. McClure yesterday received letter from the Seagreaves Company at Columbus, Ohio, from whom the cies are renewed.

CHICKENS FOR ORPHANS PROVIDED BY CLEBURNE Cleburne, Texas, Nov. 25,—The campaign of Cleburne church woman to collect chickens for the children at Buckners' Orphans Home, bear Ballas, has met with success and it was expected today that 250 fowls

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FIRST USED BY XERXES' ARMY

Story of Galicia, Austrian Province Occupied Largely By Poles, is Also Told

Washington, Nov. 23.—The National Geographic Society of this city, today gave out the following descriptions of the Dardanelles and Austrian Galicia which are figuring prominent-ly in the war in European ly in the war in Europe: Keen political interest has center-

d around the Dardanelles since the time when Persian strength was tested upon the soldiers of free Greece. Xerxes came this way with his vast army for the invasion of Europe and crossed the Dardanelles, then known as the Hellespont, over a post on bridge, constructed near Abydos, on the Asiatic side and touching Greetan shores near Sestos, where the waterway is about 6,502 feet wide. It was on this occasion that the capricious currents of the strait calle; forth the most bistoric spanking ever given. They carried away the pentoons, whereupon Xerxes ordered the Hellespont to be when the eastern invasion had

spent itself after Marathon and Salamis, the Dardanciles became a point of departure for the hardy conqueror who turnoi the tables. Alexander in 334 B. C., 146 years after Xerxes, crossed in the path of the Persian and tegan his successful subjugation of the outworn East. The de shifted once more; and throughout the long struggle of Byzantium against the East, the Dardanelles were ever and again frontier waters At last, in 1356 the Turks forced themselves over the much contested boundary, spread over its European banks and settled down to stay.

No longer a frontier of Eastern Western struggle, the Dardanelles nevertheless preserved their politica importance, an importance derived first, from Turkish control of Mediterranean-Black Sea commerce and later, from the complex diplomatic game in which the Great Powers of Europe sought to balance themselves one against the other and each to make that balance contribute to its own advantage. Mighty Russia's only ports upon warm water were in her Black Sea territory. Conventions of the powers, however, have held her shut up fast within the inland sea For a century these conventions have stood between Russia and her ambitions to have an outlet on the

Mediterranean. By a five power treaty in 1841 i was arranged that no ship of war of any nation other than the Ottoman should pass the Dardanelles without express permission of the Porte. The closing of the strait was reaffirmed at London in 1871 and at Berlin 1878. Even merchant vessels m have passes, which they are requir to show to the authorities at the n rows. Boats may pass through or during the daytime, yet they are a quired to pay a small lighthouse for The strait is a narrow, irregul

channel, connecting the Aegean S with the Sea of Marmora. It cu Europe from Asia on a course fr southwest to northeast. It is or about forty-five miles long, while varies in width from one to miles. Its average depth is 180 fe Upon the European side the short are steep and barren and their inh pitable line of battery crowned rocks makes the Dardanelles a place for unusually strong defense. The shores on the Asiatic side are long sloped and very fertile; for the most part

being clothed with beautiful forests.

The Dardanelles guard the approach
to Constantinople from the Mediterranean, as the Bosphorus guards the approach from the Black Sea. They were first fortified by two castles. one on either shore in the path of Xerxes and Alexander, built by Mo hammed II in 1462. These have been often remodeled. During the last cen tury, with Turkish power on the wane and the Turk himself, apparontly acquisiescent, the remodeling and extending of the old fortifications was brought about by French, Eng lish and German prodding, as temporary interests pointed toward the Golden Horn.

The Story of Galicia.

Most of old Poland which survives in race and in political consciousness in typical culture and in folk charac ter, survives in the Austrian crown land of Galicia. Under the more sternly repressive rule of Russian and German overlordship, the Poles been in Russia and Germany have driven little by little from stronghold of national feeling. They are becoming half hearted Russians and Germans, for Russia and Germany have done all in their power to assimulate the well nigh unassimulable Pole. In Galicia, however, with a constitution of their own, under a perplexed and lenient central govern-ment, a consciousness of old Poland remains and lies grown in intensity

in recent times.

Hemmed in by Russia on the north and east by the suspicious border patrol, naturally cut off from Hungary on the south and southwest by the Carpathians, barely touching its overeign Austria, on the west, the Galician Pole has been left to himself to the single handed solution of his own difficulties, political, economic and administrative. With little to prod him into violent industrial ex-ertion, he has continued the past in-

to the present, with its quaint cus-toms, it secretion to agriculture and its poverty stricken idealism. (fallcin slopes away from the Car-pathians to meet the boundless Rus-

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STARLING grounds for horses, cattle and sheep. In the middle lands, cereals and sugar beets are grown. The crownland is sparsely populated and in many parts its lands are very fertile, so that more than enough of breadstuffs, meat and other products are raised for home consumption, permitting the exportation of cereals and meat products in considerable amounts, mainly to Germany.

Galicia is Poland, ancient Poland and like the Fatherland of old, its masses are wiserably poor, while its classes are very rich. One third of its tillable jand sare held by great landowners in estates of more than 1,400 acres and off-half are held in blocks of 14 acres or less. Galicia is agricultural. It has little mineral wealth and less industry. Much of its 30,321 square miles are morass, sand or forest land sud all else is given over to tarming. True in the Carpathians are found the richest of leds in Europe, and good sine mines and rock salt quarries are worked. fields in Europe, and good zine mines and rock salt quarries are worked. Still its mineral wealth has small significance. The forests which are estimated to cover one-quarter of the whole, surface of Galicia, contribute to a large lumber trade with Ger-

Most of its manufactured articles are the products of home industry, though there is a beginning of a textile industry and its oil refineries are important. About 77 per cent of its people depend directly upon the soil. They are mostly illiterate, small farmers and day laborers, who pass the severe winters at home and regularly leave their wives to work the farm in summer while they eke out bare livelihoods by taking seedtime and harvest service upon the German farms across their western border.

Galicia is practically self-governing the Vienna government interfering but little in Polish affairs. Some 154 representatives are sent by the people to the Galician Diet at Lemberg, while the crownland is represented in the Austrian lower house by 78 delegates, a delegation that generally holds solidly together for the interests of the Polish people. In normal times, the population of Galicia is more than 7.000,000.

NORTHWEST TEXAS COTTON SHOWS MARKED INCREASE

Hall County Comes To Front As One of Leading Counties in Produc-

From Monday's Daily. Hall county of which Memphis the county seat, is now one of the foremost cotton producing countles in Northwest Texas, according to the detailed report given out by the cenber 1. It is only within the past few years that cotton has been grown to any extent in Hall county, but this year it is raising more than many counties where cotton has been grown

for many years. Wichita county is this year raising almost twice as much cotton as in 1913 and throughout Northwest Tex-as the yield is far ahead of that of last year. The figures follow:

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| Archer | 5,209 3, |
| Baylor | 10.195 5 |
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| Clay | 17,756 9 |
| Donley | 3,287 2 |
| Foard | 4,920 2 |
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| Knox | 6,992 4. 15,367 9. |
| Montague | 22,943 16, |
| Wichita | 8,288 4 |
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| Wise | 16,386 14 |
| Young | 14,343 8, |
| The Atlantage Annual Control | 1.00 |

OKLAUNION IS SCENE OF

Orgy of Cotton Pickers Winds Up Stabbing Which Results

At a negro social affair at Oklaunion Saturday night, Follie Smith, a negro, of the school and at the same time stabbed Joe Clardy, another negro, to early Sunday morning while trying to ough college training who has had beat his way through on a freight train. When the officers at Electra searched the train they saw a negro throw something to the ground and run. The negro was captured and reputable business colleges of the when the ground was searched at 38calibre reciver was picked up.

For some weeks there have been number of negroes in the cotton fields around Oklaunion. It has been customary for them to secure a quantity of beer and other intoxicants and hold a dance and banquet on Saturday nights. Clardy, the negro who was killed, is said to have been the bully of these affairs. Smith, the negro who killed him, will claim that he did so in self defense.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Figures Recorded On July

Chicago, Nov. 23.—The Chicago stock exchange today resumed trading where it stopped July 30 when with other big trading centers the exchange closed because of the European war. It is the first of the official markets in securities to resume operations. In the first ten minutes toms, it sdevotion to agriculture and its poverty stricken idealism.

Callein slopes away from the Carpathians to meet the boundless Russian plain on the north. Its southern uplands are devoted largely to general above the July 30 closing.

BOATS HAVE BEEN GETTING VALPARAISO

of Neutrality Even at Cost

Associated Press. Lima, Peru, Nov. 23.—It is declar ed here today on what would appear to be good authority that the Germans have been maintaining what is describ-ed as a naval station outside of Valparalso, Chile. Here they brought to-gether a number of vessels having or board coal and provisions.

ONE DOLLAR BILL RAISED

Somebody Gets Sandwich and \$9.90 For It-Officers Are Investigating Matter

A one-dollar bill with figures "10" pasted over the "1" paid for a sand-wich and a cup of coffee in a Greek estaurant in the flat district Saturday and got \$9.90 in good money. It may get the man who passed it a term in the federal prison. The bill has been turned over to Sheriff George Hawkins, who will report the matter to the federal authorities, and in the neantime will follow up some clues.

The counterfeit is one that would get by ordinarily, but would easily be detected by an expert. The "10" figures were evidently cut from a reve nue stamp or from a certificate of some kind and pasted onto the bill

BERI-BERI CAUSES MANY

Three Hundred Cases of Asiatic Disease at Institution During Seven-Years

from 1907 to 1914 with a six per cent death rate, according to the annual report of Dr. John Preston of the institution, which was today submitted to the governor.

URGES GERMAN-AMERICANS

In United States To Bar Hostile Products

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Baron E H. Von Schack, German consul, urged Germans throughout America to boycott goods manufactured by nations hostile to their country, in an address last night at a benefit for German wounded soldiers.

NEW PRINCIPAL CHOSEN FOR COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

The Times has received the fol

"The Wichita Commercial School which has been gradually broadening its course of study and increasing its efficiency received a great / impetus in its upward trend when W. E. Miller was elected to the principalship securing one-half interest in the death. Smith was captured at Electra same. Mr. Miller is a man of thoryears of experience both as school teacher and as office man.

"Mr. Miller was for some teacher of bookkeeping in one of the reputable business colleges of the public schools. For the last two years Mr. Miller has been in the ac counting department of the Missouri Kansas & Texas Railroad of this city. He will have charge of the class room being head teacher of ly. bookkeeping, accountancy and bank-ing, while Mr. Foster will have charge

of the office end of the work. "It is the intention of the faculty to put in dormitories as soon as practicable thereby reducing the expense to out of town students and making of Wichita Falls a boarding school town. It is also one of the plans of the school to put in small short session, branch schools in nearby

Carly All Stocks Well Above Closing VERA CRUZ REMAINS QUIET AFTER AMERICANS LEAVE

Constitutionalists Occupy City When Troops Withdraw-No Disturbances Reported

Vera ruz, Nov. 24.—The constitutionalist troops which came to Vera Cruz yesterday on the departure of the American forces of occupation under General Funston continued to day to maintain order. There have morning. The entire Concho country been no disturbances in the city.

WHITMAN TO INVESTIGATE PATRICKP AROON REPORT

District Attorney Begins Inquiry Into es Leading Up to Release

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—District Attorney Whitman began this afternoon an investigation of all circumstances attendant upon the granting of a pardon on November 27, 1912 by John A. Dix, governor of New York to Albert T. Patrick, serving a life sentence a Sing Sing for the murder of William Marsh Rice.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

o the Sheriff or any Constable Wichna County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-non M. G. Buchanan by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof. some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Wich-itä county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in December A. D., 1914, the same, being the 7th day of December A. D., 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in A. D., 1914 in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 4986 wherein the First State Bank of Electra, Texas, is plaintiff and M. Buchanan, R. C. Sanders and E. P. Bass are defendants, and said petition alleging that on or about the 3rd day of December, 1913 defendant M. G. Buchanan and the Queen Oil Company, a private corporation, by G. M. Buchanan, its president, made executed and delivered to Sander and Bass, a co-partnership, compose of R. C. Sanders and E. P. Bass, a certain promissory note for the sum of \$2780.00, due 30 days after date

thereof; bearing interest from ma-turity until paid at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and porviding for the usual attorney fee of 10 per cent if placed in the hands of an attorne; for collection, etc., and M. G. Buchanan, the Queen Oil Company, by M G. Buchanan, president, that said Sanders and Bass for a valuable consideration before the maturity, sold, transferred, indorsed said note to transferred, inforsed said note to this plaintiff, who is now the owner and holder hereof. That the Queen Oil Company is a foreign corpora-tion, whose residence is in the State of Louisians, and has no agent or property in this State and can not be reached by process of law and is not made a party defendant in this suit. By reason of the facts herein stated, the octendant, M. G. Buchan-an became liable and bound to plain-Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.—Three hundred cases of beri-beri occurred at the state lunatte asylum at Austin from 1907 to 1914 with a limit for the state lunatte asylum at Austin from 1907 to 1914 with a limit from 1907 to 1914 with a limit for the state lunatte asylum at Austin from 1907 to 1914 with a limit from 1907 to 1 ney's fee due thereon according to the tenor and effect thereof. And the said R. C. Sanders and E. P. Bass as endorsors are liable to plaintiff for payment of same. That said note is ast due and unpaid, and defendant though often requested, has hitherto failed and refused and still refuses to pay same or any part thereof to

> erty of said defendant in Ector coun ty and also writ of garnishment to issue against certain stocks, which the said M. G. Buchanan, holds in the Forest Off Company. Wherefore plaintiff prays the cour that defendant, M. G. Buchanan and the other defendants be cited to ap pear and answer this petition at the December term of this court that it have judgment fo rits debt in the sum of \$2780.00 principal and all interest and atterney's fees cost of suit and general and special relief, etc. Herein fail not, but have before

with interest thereon and attorney's fees. That M. G. Buchanan has prop

erty situated in Ector county, Texas

That plaintiff has sued out an attach-

ment against the defendant, M. C.

Buchanan in this case and wil leause

the same to be levied upon the prop-

said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you rave exe cuted the same Given under my hand and the seal

Falls this the 6th day of November A. D. 1914 A. F. KERR, Clerk, District Court,

w-Nov. 13 20 27 Dec 4 NO NEED TO FEAR MEAT

BECAUSE OF EPIDEMIC

Washington, Nov. 23,-According to the specialists of the department of agriculture people even in States quarantined for the foot and mouth isease need have no fear of eating meat, provided they cook it thorough The foot and mouth disease is not easily communicated to human beings through food, although milk the disease to a human being. In the case of milk, however, pasteurization will render it entirely safe. Human beings who do get the disease commonly get it from direct contact with a sick animal. It is wisest, therefore, for people to keep away from all animals having the disease towns which will act as feeders to the unless they are properly provided with rubber gloves, coats and boots and these are thoroughly disinfected after each visit to the animals. PRESIDENT WILL SPEND

HOLIDAY WITH DAUGHTER

remain over Thanksgiving Day. Miss Margaret Wilson will go with him. THREE INCH RAINFALL IN

Great Metropolla.

HAD ENOUGH OF NEW YORK

Mighty Poor Opinion of the

She was a middle aged person from the rural districts and evidenced health in her appearance and perfect digestion in her breakfast, which consisted of ham and eggs with catchup on them. The catchup made even the waitress wince. Her trouble was entirely of the mind, but it was acute,

"What I want to knew," she said to the waitress, according to a New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, "is how there's so many people in New York when most of 'em, so fur as I see, could git away if they wanted to. I come here to see th' fashions, actin' on the advice of friends, though I run a dressmakin' establishment 20 years in Vevay, Indianny, without never comin' to New York an' ain't never comin' again. If I ever took back th' fashions I seen here to Vevay, I'd lose every customer I've got an' probably git put out o' the church. New York ain't nothin' but a regular swindle anyway, from end to end en' from before breakfast to lockin' up time. I was supposed to git a quiet foom in a convenient neighborhood. When I got there it was over a shootin' gallery, an' th' things that neighbor hood was convenient fur ain't nothin' for you an' me to speak of. I moved quick an' they wouldn't give me back the deposit I sent when I wrote to en gage th' room. But I ain't gona under take to tell ye about all th' little things like that that happened to me. That's New York. But I want to tell ye one thing: When I git back to Vevayand I'm a-goin' today-i'm gona put s sign right in my winder that people that want New Work fashions kin go to New York an' git 'em. Vevay's good enough for me."

BAD EFFECT OF SMOKY AIR

Neither Animals Nor Vegetation Flour ish in the Vicinity of Large Manufacturing Plants.

Whether live stock is likely to suf fer when living in the neighborhood of railroad yards, industrial plants and large manufacturing centers, was the question that the Leeds (Eng.) university proposed to Yorkshire farmers, and the answers showed the affirmative not only for animals but also as concerns grass and other plants. It appears that the growth of young stock is kept back under mich conditions and in the case of old s orl or horses these are seen to require much more care and food than those which live in a pure air. Such effects on animals are due partly to the direct action of the vitiated air when taken into the lungs and on the other hand by the very poor quality of grass that grows here, as it cannot develop un-der good conditions. Sheep raising is found to be specially difficult in these places, even impossible. Near Leeds, this had to be discontinued, for the wool was of very poor quality, besides being full of impurities of various kinds. Thus it appears that the same general rules apply to animals as to human beings under such circumstances.-Scientific American.

Japan's Paper Underclothing. The Japanese are now making un-

derclothing of finely crisped or grained paper, the New York Weekly states. After the paper has been cut to i pattern, the different parts are sewn together and hemmed, and the places where the buttonholes are to be formed are strengthened with called or linen. The paper is very strong and at the same time very flexible After a garment has been worn a few hours it will interfere with the per spiration of the body no more than do garments made of cotton fabric.

The paper is not stied, nor is it impermeable. After becoming wet the paper is difficult to tear. When an endeavor is made to tear it by hand it said court, at office in Wichita, presents almost as much resistance as the thick skin used for making

Fault In Education.

One regrettable fact about the ad vanced education of many young per sons is that they have been alienated from their homes and families and the "old-fashined" ways of the latter. The tragedy of this gulf which school and college have created between students and their parents is known only to the mothers and fathers who have endured ft. Usually, also, the explanation is that the children have not won to even the beginnings of wisdom, else they would value the real worth of the parents whose greatness of loyalty and service and sacrifice is beyond the power of the schools to bestow. Any education which makes a boy ashamed of his mother and father is a bad edu-

Napoleon's Pen-Wiper.

According to the biographers of Napoleon, his breeches were always of white cashmere. It often happened that two hours after leaving his chamber the breeches were spotted with ink by reason of the Corstean's habit of Washington. Nov. 23.—President wiping his pen on them and of shak-Wilson decided definitely today to ing ink all around him. It was a faverleave here at midnight tomorrow for the trick of his to strike his pen daughter, Mrs. F. B. Sayre. He will course the breeches and of

Furthermore, it appears that, how ever the great man dressed in the morning, that was his dress for the SAN ANGELO SECTION whole day, since he would not change his toilet until nightfall. The inside of his boots was lined with white his

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NO CONFIRMATION YET OF A RUSSIAN VICTORY

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come of which may decide the fate of Verdun. German attacks near Verdun are said to have been repulsed.

The German emperor according to a dispatch from the Hague has ordered diplomatic agents of Germany who hitherto have been employed in the countries now at war with Germany to consider themselves free to choose other careers. Newspaper critics say this seem to indicate German diplomacy is held responsible for the war.

REPLUSED ALL RUSSIAN ATTACKS" DECLARES GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

By Associated Press.

Berlin, November 25 .- The official communcation issued by the general Garman staff today

"Yesterday the enemy's ships did not repeat their expedition against the coast of northern France. The situation in the western war theatre remains unchanged. We have made some slight progress at Arras.

"In East Prussia our troops repulsed all the Russian attacks. In the counter offensive of the Russians from the direction of Lowicz, Strykow and Brzeziny have failed. In the district of Czenztochowa all the Russian attempts also broke down before our front."

RUSSIANS CLAIM GERMAN RIGHT IS BEATING DISORDERLY RETREAT

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Matin under date of November 23, says:

The Russians have made an important advance on the Czenstochowa-Cracow front. The Russians continue an energetic offensive on the Lenezyca-Plock line. The enemy is in a disorderly flight, which is bound to create a panic throughout the German empire."

PARK AND FIRE STATION BONDS HAVE BEEN APPROVED

City Attorney Horace Nutt who left for Austin Sunday in an effort to hurry up approval on the fire station and park bonds obtained very prompt action. He telegraphed back from Austin this afternoon that both bond issues had been approved. The park bonds amount to \$20,000 and the fire station bonds \$7,500.

MAY CLOSE CAPITAL GROUNDS TO AUTOISTS

Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.—The capitol gates may be closed of motor vehicles if a majority of the state oficials sign a petition addressed to ing may continue a few days. Dr. A. B. Conley, state superintendent NO NEW YEAR RECEPTION of public buildings and grounds urging him to close the gates against such vehicles as a protection to the lives of pedestrians. The petition was prepared by Attorney General coney and copies sent to all state officials for their signature.

TAKING OF TESTIMONY IN ANTI-TRUST CASE BEGINS

Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.-Railros State are here today attending the Harry P. Bickler who is to take tes timony in the case of the State against the Texas Business Association; the hearing was to have commenced this morning, but an adjournament was taken until afternoon in order that the attorneys on both sides may confer on certain points.

All the witnesses with the exception of E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe summoned to appear are here to give testimony. The hear

AT WHITE HOUSE PLANNED

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 28.—The New Year White House reception to the public has been cancelled on account of Mrs. Wilson's death,

From Thursday's Daily. Miss Norme A. Ussery of Dallas, is in the city with the intention of

opening a class in the latest social Tom B. Taylor has returned from

Fort Worth, where he has been for several days on business. W. B. Austin of Electra, was in the city last night on business. Jim Pope of Longview, is in the

city on business. R. E. Carter of Bellefontaine, Ohio, is in the city.

Lee Eddleman is here from Ard-Mrs. B. H. Whitten and children returned to their home at Fort Worth this afternoon after a visit with relatives here and at Petrolia.

Mrs. Grover Habern returned today from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Harris. (known as Bill at the city hall), who since his mother had been visiting got his first suit of regular clothes, was at the station to meet her. Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. Claud Belcher returned to Dallas this after-

on after a visit with Mrs. W. W Mrs. T. A. Martin and children left this afternoon for Lawton. Okla. where they will visit with relatives

J. T. Montgomery made a business trip to Henrietta this afternoon. L. R. Stayton made a business trip to Elk City this afternoon. J. R. Duncan returned to her

Mrs. J. R. Duncan returned to her home at Bowie this afternoon after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. Charles R. Davis was summoned to Believie today on account of the serious illness of her mother.

A. J. Bennett, postal inspector formerly stationed here but who was ransferred to Waterloo, lowa, some time ago, was here today shipping the remainder of his household geods

A. C. Wilson returned yesterday from Chickasha, where he has been at the bedside of his father-in-law who is very low and whose recovery s not hoped for. Mrs. Wilson and Dellis and wife remained at Chicka-Okla., for a visit of several weeks. sha. On his return home Mr. Wilson was in the wrec kat Comanche where the engineer was killed.

Mrs. Patrick Henry and Mrs. Clyde Roberson have returned from Bonam, where they attended the funeral Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. C. C. Reading, who died at McAlister following an operation.

From Friday's Dally.
Mrs. G. T. Drinkard left this afteroon for a visit with relatives at Com-

at Quanah this afternoon after visit of several days with friends Mrs. P. A. Martin and three younger

Oryille Bullington is at Wellington

at's office. Mr. Fuller worked for last night.

J. W. and Ed Brown of Good Pine, trip. Both are well pleased with the city and may locate here.
V. G. Benton, Ewalt Boone and W.



FITSIU SPECTACLES

boy needs, too. Why not let us and out by a thorough examination?

No "Drops." We Know How Dr. J. W. Du Val

T. Brummett of Waurika, Okla., are in the city on business.

Judge G. M. Bond of Waurika, the first county judge of Jefferson county, Okla., is in the city on business.

Mrs. Roy Taylor left this afternoon

for a short visit at Henrietta. Max Hoppe, manager of the Wood Ray Stock Company, is in the city making arrangements for an engage ment of that company here next week. This company is showing un der canvas. The tent wil ibe located at the corner of Thirteenth and Lamar streets. The company is one ed to have the same popularity here as Murphy's comedians.

C. H. Hawkins of Kent county, a brother of Sheriff George Hawkins is in the city to attend the Farmers Union meeting here today. Others from Kent county here to attend the meeting include John and Earl Mayfield and Claud Darden. Frank Kell made a business trip

to Fort Worth this afternoon. J. A. Kemp, who has been in Dallas for several days in connection with the cotton plan, will go to Chicago before returning home. Mrs. W. W. Little and son have gone to Louisville, Ky., for a visit

with relatives. Mrs. H. W. Head has returned to her home at Sherman, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Baker, Mrs. Everett Jones returned today ofter a visit with relatives at Lan-

Little Miss Thelma Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Green left this afternoon for a visit with relatives at Harrold. W. H. Myers of Henrietta, was here

today on business. Among the Wichitans who have gone to Fort Worth to see David Warield tonight are: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mrs. Morris Marcus; Mrs. J. A. Kemp, Mrs. Fred Weeks, Miss Lillian Avis and Miss Anne Carrigan. Mrs. H. D. Dobson and children left this afternoon for Quanah, where

they will be located with Mr. Dobson during the winter. J. L. George and wife stopped off here overnight for a visit with W. Y. Hammock and family while en route from Paris, Texas to Mangum,

From Sunday's Daily. W. H. Baker came down from Ver-

non yesterday on business. Clyde Grossman of Seymour was in the city on business yesterday. George Thorburn, the cotton broker made a business trip to Fort Worth

Mrs. J. S. Smith of lowa Park was a visitor at the Academy Friday of Mrs. R. B. Stayton has returned

from Abilepe, where she attended the Baptist convention.
Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Russell from Petrolla were among the guests of the Academy the past week.

yesterday for a short visit with rela-tives at Munday, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Glen. Wilson were

M. A. Brin and wife and John W. way as chief clerk in the transporta. Thomas were among the Wichitans J. B. Stokes has returned from a tion department in the superintend- who saw David Warfield at Fort Worth business trip to Dallas and Ft. Worth.

Mrs. J. L. McKee left yesterday for

La., are in the city on a prospecting Vernon, where she will give an address in the Presbyterian church today on his wife, is stopping for a few days in the subject, "Missions." Rev. F. A. Bracher, pastor of the

Lutheran Trinity church here, went to Vernon yesterday, where he will fill a pastoral appointment today. Mrs. Leon Loeb is expected to return tonight from a visit at Oklahoma points. She will be acompanied by Mrs. Goldman of Ardmore, who will be

Mr. G. H. Watson, Mrs. Earl Watson Misses Pansy Moran, L. Wilson, from Petrolia, were in the city to attend the musicale at the Academy Friday

Mrs. G. S. Hunt of San Angelo, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hunt, 704 Lamar, left yesterday for Fort Worth to spend a few days. after which she will return to this city for an extended visit.

A number of out of town attorneys were here yesterday to attend the Have given this boy a new interest in were here yesterday to attend the school work. They may be just what hearings before Referee of Bankruptcy Paddock. Among them were Judge Garrett of Frederick, Okla., Judge Mc-Connell of Altus, Judge Isaacs of Fort Worth. The hearings were held in the offices of Huff, Martin and Bullington. W. D. Bentley, who is at the head of

th extension work of the Oklahoms Agricultural College at Stillwater, Oklahoma, was here yesterday looking after his farming interests. Mr. Bentsown in wheat in Oklahoma and that most of the crop is coming up in good shape. In some sections, however, considerable damage is being done by the Hessian fly, he reports.

From Monday's Daily. Judge J. H. Barwise Sr., left this R. G. Fitzpatrick was down from Childress over Sunday. T. C. Scruggs of Burkburnett, was

a visitor here yesterday. George H. Hamilton of Olney, was in the city Sunday. Frank Coffier and J. W. Walkup left Sunday for Waco, where they will attend the Masonic Grand Lodge this

Mrs. M. E. Woolridge of Hanley, Texas, arrived this afternoon to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. Miss Mabel Simpson has returned

rom a two months visit at Tyler, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. S. C. Turner of Waxabachie is expected to arrive Wednesday and will be the Thanksgiving guest of Mrs. W. J. Grisham. Mrs. E. L. McDill who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Anlerson for the past several weeks, returned Sunday to her home in Spokane. Wash Superintendent H. A. Gausewitz and Chief Engineer Clowdy of the Fort Worth & Denver, were through here

today on their way to Wichita Valley points. Louis Kleinman of Dallas, one of the owners or the Globe Tailoring afternoon for Electra where he owns another store. Mr. Kleinman has six

L. E. Vernon and daughter, Miss Lavata and Mrs. McKinnon passed through the city today on their return to Chillicothe, after attending Mrs. E. C. McDonald accompanied

the city today on his return to Graham after attending the Baptist convention at Abilene. Dr. R. L. McMeans and H. L. Whit-

comb of Amarillo, were here yesterday. They came down in an automo Bob Barker of San Antonio, is reg-

istered at the St. James. Eugene Hanezen of Jefferson City, Mo., is in the city on business. E. D. Brown of Trout, La., and J W. Brown of Good Pine, La., left today for their homes, after spending several days in Wichita Falls. Both were well pleased with the city and

may decide to locate here. city today on official business.

From Tuesday's Dafly City Attorney Horace Nutt returned a few hours in the capital, but was able to bring back the attorney general's approval of the park and fire Messrs. L. C. Hinckley, J. M. Bland

E. V. Friberg, Chas. Popenpohe, J. H. Bonner, N. M. Clifford, W. V. Hammock, D. C. Hendrixon, H. G. Karrenbrock and I. H. Roberts were among the Masons of the city who went to brylle Bullington is at Wellington
legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilson were
among the out of town visitors to attend the musicale at the Academy.
the guest of Mrs. E. J. Flent atthe W. Whitney, correspondent for
he Oil and Gas Journal, will leave tothe Oil and Gas Journal will leave to-

Oscar Harris and Sherwood Jamison the Southern Pacific at Houston several years ago and his work will be morning for Paris, Texas, to spend. They came through in a car, but as a under the same man he worked under Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs.

S. J. Kinney of the Kinney Circulation Co. of St. Louis, accompanied by

A. D. Hodge is in the city today from S. P. Copeland was in the city yes terday afternoon from Burkburnett. Mr. Copeland is making arrangements to move with his family to Denton. George W. Martin returned to Dallas today after a short visit with

friends here. Mrs. T. H. Marberry of Henrietta, vas expected here today for a visit with U. T. Young and wife.
Mrs. H. C. James and little son who have been the guests of her parents, Councilman J. T. Young and wife, will leave tomorrow for Drum right, Okla., to join her husband who

is engaged in the oil business there with his brother. The James now live t Guthrie, but Mr. James is temporarily located at Drumright. Mr. and ...rs. H. B. Patterson left this afternoon for Fort Worth, where they will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Elizabeth, who is student at the Texas Woman's Col-

Lloyd Lochridge, editor of the Aus tin Statesman, made a brief visit with

his sister, Mrs. R. O. Harvey here J. C. Straus is here from Tulsa Okla, where he has been located for the past several months.

C. J. Ense is here from Gainesville BILL RAISER AT WORK HERE; in the city today on business. A. P. Cole is here from Ardmore on

H. J. Cohn, manager Sonneborn & Company of Dalias, was in the city today on business.

From Wednesday's Daily. T. A. Bradley and Chester Morgan will spend Thanksgiving at Altus, Ok-Paul Donald, a former resident of Wichita Falls, now district attorney of Montague county and living at Mon-

tague, was a visitor here yesterday and last night. Miss Mary Herron left this after-noon for Fort Worth, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Gladys, who is a student in the

Texas Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curington and iting relatives in this city. Miss Alice Huff of Sunbury, Pa., ar

rived this afternoon for a visit iwht her brother, J. G. Huff, manager of the St James Hotel. Mrs. Huff went to Deni-Miss Lucile Henderson left this afternoon for Austin, where she will spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Myrtie, who is a student at the State University.

Dorothy, Leva and Burdet Clasbey accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Baker, left for Fort Worth Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Clasbey, who is ill in All Saints

John Walker of Orange, Texas, was expected to arrive today to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Walker of Ninth street. J. S. Baskett and wife of Monette, Mo. are also here for a visit with Mr. and

A. M. Gupton left this afternoon for Boswell, Oklahoma, to spend Thanks-giving with his parents. Mr. Gupton, who is engaged in the oil business in Oklahoma, has been the guest of his brother, M. S. Gupton, here. Miss Dorothy Beavers came in this afternoon from Waxahachie, where she

is a student in Trinity College, to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers. Miss Minnie Tillman left this afternoon for a short visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Crosswhite of Clinton Oklahoma, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates last night. They came down in an automobile enroute to Galveston on their bridal tour. On account of the muddy roads they left heir machine here and will continue the trip by train.

L. C. Heydrick returned today from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dobson left this afternoon for Holliday, where they will spend Thanksglving with ttheir niece, Mrs. Frank L. Montgomery. A WAY OUT

A Resident of Wichita Falls Shows There's one effective way to relieve Liniment and plasters may relieve

But they seldom reach the cause. Backache is cause to suspect the kidneys. ordered kidbays. Wichita Falls people back

mrs. W. M. Langford, 309 Lee Wichita Falls, Texas, says; "At Times my back was so plainful that I could not sleep. I had pains in my sides and when I got up in the morn-ing, I was more tired than when I went to bed. My kidneys were weak. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved all the pains and strengthened my kidneys. Since then I have taken a box of Doan's Kidney Pills occasio ally and they have kept my kidneys

n good working order. Price 50c, at all dealers. Don' simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Langford had. Foster-Milburn Co., Preps., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt)

COFFEE EXCHANGE LIKELY

Action Expected To Be Taken Following Decision To Resume On Stock Exchange

New York, Nov. 25.—The reopening of the New Stock Exchange Saturday for restricted dealings in bonds, as decided by the governors yesterday, may be followed shortly by resumption of business on the floor of the coffee exchange. The coffee exchange probably will open Monday.

EVIDENCE OF WORK FOUND

Figure Ten Is Substituted For "One" -Several Are Found In Cir-

the past few lays and a lookout is being kept to try to discover the person who is making and passing them. The bilis are raised by gluing the figures "10" over the "1" figure on the bills.

These figures are evidently cut from certificates or from Confederate bills, and being of the same color as the border of the bill on which they are pasted, easily escape detection until

ALARM IN SOUTH TEXAS

Recent Heavy Rains In Coast Section Result In Damage. Railroads May Suffer

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Nov. 25.—Heavy rains have been falling during the last two days throughout much of the and railroad lines are beginning to fear early interference with traffic. The downpour in Houston has been

CHRISTMAS SHIP TODAY

Boat Laden With Toys From American Children Reaches Safe Har-

By Associated Press.
Davenport, Eng., Nov. 25.—The steamer Jason laden with toys for children in the belligerent countries from children in the United States arrived here today. A flotilla of Britsh torpedo boat destroyers flying the American ensign met the Christmas ship and escorted her into the har

SAN ANTONIO NURSE NOT

Thirteen True BillaReturned But None Against Noung! Woman Who Killed Brewer

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 22. dictments were returned against Miss Hedda Burgmeister who is being held in the county jail for the killing of Otto Koehler in this city on November 12, when the Bexar county grand jury returned thirteen true bills against as many persons Monday shortly before 12 o'clock, but eight indictments being made public, these being against prisoners in the county jail. No explanation was given as to the failure to return a bill against Miss Burgmeister.

SUBJECT OF HEARING

Altus. Okla., Nov. 23.—Ten con plaints as to charges for ginning cot on in this vicinity were to be heard today by the Oklahoma corporation

OFFICERS LOOKING FOR PASSER OF FORGED CHECKS

The sheriff's department is looking for a man who passed forged checks at the Stag Bar and at the Kentucky Bar on successive days. The first check cashed Monday bore the number "2." One cashed yesterday bore the numeral "3." The name of C. B. Felder was forged to one and the name of E. P. Walsh the other. The same man passed both checks. was for \$7.20 and the other for \$7.40.

Real Estate Transfers. rom Wednesday's Daily.
Abbie Cramer to M. W. McMinn, lo , block 108, Electra; \$1000. S. E. Cramer to M. W. McMinn 20, block 58, Electra; \$500. W. T. Cramer to M. W. McMinn lot 19, block 58, Electra; \$500.

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT TO TREASURER'S QUAR-TERLY REPORT COMMISSIONERS' COURT In the Matter of County Finances Wichita County, Texas, In regular Quarterly Session in the Hands of T. W. McHAM,

Treasurer of Wichita County, Texas.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as County Commissioners within and for said Wichita County, and the Hon. Harvey Harris, County Judge of said Wichita County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 13th day of November A. D. 1814, at a regular querterly term of our said County. Wichita County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court. of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 13th day of November, A. D. 1914, at a regular quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of T. W. McHam, Take urer of Wichita County, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the lat day of August, A. D. 1914, and ending on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1914, and infining the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Wichita County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites satisfied the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer in the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the 31st day of October A. D. 1914, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, and accordance with said order as required by Article 567, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an act of the Twesset ty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897. And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fulfy inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer's Report, on this the 13th day of November, A. D. 1914; and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

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Balance to credit of said Road and Bridge Fund as actually counted by us on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1914, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 31st day of July A. D. 1914 and the balance between receipts and

By amount to balance Balance to credit of said General Fund as actually counted by us on the 13th day of November A. D. 1914, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the

amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1914, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of linterest and Sinking Road and Bridge, Fund, 2nd Class Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 31st day of July, 1914.

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Balance to credit of said Interest and Special Bridge Fund as actually counted by us on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1314, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the first day of July A. D. 1314, and the belance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a total balance of

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Balance to credit of said Interest and Sinking Jali Fund as actually counted by us on the 12th day of November A. D. 1914, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 31st day of July A. D. 1914, and the balance between receipts and disburse ments since that day making a total balance of

Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 31st day of July, 1914

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RECAPITULATION

11-13-14 Balance to credit of Jury Fund on this day

11-13-14 Balance to credit of Road and Bridge Fund on this day

11-13-14 Balance to credit of General Fund on this day

11-13-14 Balance to credit of Interest and Sinking Road and

Fund on this day

Balance to credit of Interest and Sinking Jail Fund or day

total Cash on hand belonging to Wichita County in the hands of

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as cond Class Fund

Witness our hands, officially, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1914. HARVEY HARRIS,

J. P. JACKSON. Commissioner Precinct No. 3 E. A. McCLESKEY, Commissioner Precinct No. 3 T. H. BARWISE,

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by Harrey Harris, County Indee, and J. P. Jackson and J. A. D. Smith and E. A. McCleskey and T. H. Barwise, County Commissioners of said Wichita County, each respectively, on this, the 13th day of November, A. D. 1914

County Clerk Wighlits County, Texas. By W. T. Harris, Deputy.

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Here's a Chance to Get a **Turkey Roaster at Cost**

We find we have quite a stock of Savoy Enamaled Turkey Roasters, they cost \$1.50 and formerly sold for \$2.50. You will need one for Thanksgiving, better get it now while they last.

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TURKEY EXPLAINS ATTACK ON LAUNCH

FIRED TO WARN OF PRESENCE OF MINES IN SMYRNA

ultan's Minister of War Gives Explanation and Incident is Considered Closed

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 27.—The commander of the port of Smyrna lays all responsibility for the recent shots fired from Turkish forts upon launch from the cruiser Tennesse while entering the harbor "to the indifference of the heln sman of the launch" who it is claimed did eed warnings of mines. The state department today issued supplement ary statement from the Turkish min ister of war to Ambassador Morgen

"The war minister's report," said the report, "states that he ascertained from the commander of Smyrna that two blank shots of warning were first fired and that the sentinel after waiting two minutes was obliged to fire the third shot in another direction from that of the launch, but the latter shot was merely to preven the helmsman of launch from hold ing his course which would lead directly to the mines at the entrance of the fort. The commander of Smyrna expresses very great regret that such a course was necessary which he attributed to the 'indiffer the commander of the

Secretary Bryan said that this report closes the incident.

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GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT

No Material Changes Along Western Line Noted During Thursday's Fighting

Berlin, Nov. 27.—An official nt given out in Berlin says: British ships did not attack coast of Flanders again yesterchanges along the battle front in the of Apremont and to the east of St. Militel were repulsed. In the eastern arena of the war there were no de-

WAR REVENUE STAMPS RECEIVED AT AUSTIN

cisive engagements yesterday.

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 27.—The Austin internal revenue office has received a large shipment of war revenue stamps consisting of documentary and wine from one-half of a cent to fifty cents. For the present these stamps will be sion. Many prominent men were to deon sale at the main internal revenue office at Austin and at the branch of-San Antonio and El Paso. It is probable that as a matter of convenience many banks and business houses throughout the state will purchase large quantities of the stamps and retail them to the public thus avolding the necessity of purchasing at the internal revnue offices. such requests, it is said, have already been received. The war revenue becomes effective December 1.

REVISION OF RULES BY STOCK EXCHANGE TODAY

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 27.—The stock exchange announces that the plans for restricted trading in bonds tomorrow has been revised to prevent actual transactions being printed on the tickers. It was the previous plan to have prices and transactions distributed by printed slips. The commit five it was expected would make some announcement regarding minimum prices during the course o

Smith Stricken Several Days ago At Home In Independence,

ated Press. endence, Mo., Nov. 27.—There was no change today in the condition of Joseph Smith, president of the reorganized church of Latter Day Saints who is ill at his home here from heart disease. The aged man was stricken several days ago but news of his illness was withheld. He years old and recently he be came blind and was forced to aban don many of his duties as editor of Saint's Herald the official publication of the church.

SULTAN OF TURKEY ISSUES HOLY WAR PROCLAMATION

Calls Upon Moslems Throughout World To Join In Battle Against. Allies

Constantinople, via Sofia and London, Nov. 27 (12:02 p. m.)—The proclamation of a holy war announced or the first time ten days ago was published here today. It is signed by the sultan and twenty-eight Mosem priests anl calls on the Moslen world to participate in a holy war against Great Britain, Russia and

WANTS 1500 MORE POLICE

Fifty Such Crimes Committeed Chicago Every Day, According To Police Chief

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Fifty robberies half of them 'gun jobs" are committed in Chicago every day, according to James Gleason, superintendent of police. He said today he would ask for 1500 more policemen.

FRENCH STOCK EXCHANGE

Date Is Agreed Upon Today-Is Be For Cash Transactions

By Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 27.—The minister inance and a syndicate of French brokers have agreed upon December as the date for the reopening of the French stock exchange for cash

MERICAN HAS MESSAGE OF PEACE FOR JAPAN

By Associated Press
Tkio, Nov. 27.—W. C. Allen, Press
dent of the Northern California Peace Society, has arrived with messages of peace for the public men of Japan and various Japanese Associations including religious organizations. Mr. Allen is also secretary to the Peace Commit-There have been no material tee of the Pacific Coast churches and a member of the Commission of Peace rected against the heads of bridges restern arena. To the south of of the Federal Council of the churches angemarck we have taken a group of America, which represents 17,000,000 right bank of the Yser to the south of houses and made a number of Christian people. He explains his mis-prisoners. Our attack in the Argonne sion by saying that he has come to sion by saying that he has come to There was no other engagement on region has made further progress show Japan that the churches of the rest of the front in Belgium as French attacks in the neighborhood Pacific slope are distinctly opposed to far as the Oise nor was there any Aprement and to the east of St. the creation of any discord between action on the Aisne or as far as Japan and the United States. "I think Champaigne. also," said Mr. Allen "that this represents the idea of the Christian workers everywhere throughout the United States." Mr. Allen is accompanied by W. B. Harvey, who is an elder in the Friends' Society of Pennsylvania.

STATE BOYS CONFERENCE BEGINS AT HOUSTON, TEXAS

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Nov. 27.—The third They range in denomination annual State Boys' Conference was to meet here today for a two days' sesliver addresses.

MEETS AT SAN BENITO

y Associated Press. 9 San Benito, Texas, Nov. 27.—The annual meeting of the Rio Grande Horticultural Society convened here to day with a large attendance. The sesto be the most interesting of any prefous convention. Many prizes have been offered for exhibits, especially of citrus fruit trees.

KENTUCKY SOCIETY SERVES

BANQUET AT OKLAHOMA CITY Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 27.—The Kentucky Society of Oklahoma City was to give a game supper here to night. The game for the supper was be secured on a hunt by members of the society, of whom there are about 00. Gov. Cruce is a member.

BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN AGROUND OFF VIRGINIA COAST

Cape Charles, Va., Nov. 27.—High was awaited late today to fleat the battleship Michigan, aground off here. The weather was calm and the warship was not thought to be in any nmediate danger.

OLDRING, LAPP AND CALDWELL IN NEW TRADE

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 27.—A baseball rade between the New York and hiladelphia American League teams kees and Rube Oldring and Jack Lapp of the Athletics, is under considera on, according to reports published

SECOND DEATH RESULTS IN

SAVANNAH MOTOR RACES Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27.-Z. D Celloy of Savanah, one of the participants in the 300 mile motorcycle ace died early today from injuries. received in the event. This was the ers him to suspend payment to the second fatality, Ray Sloop having Indians when he is convinced intoxi-

TO BOMB DROPPING

ASKS DIPLOMATS ABROAD TO COMBATANTS

Ambassadors Urged To Protest Against Attacks Upon Unfortified Cities

Washington, Nov. 27.—President the United States in the belligerent

not send his communication through the state department, but personally addressed the representatives abroad. He took this course, it became known today, nearly two months ago, and the facts came to light through publication of a report that the Presi lent had discussed the matter with Edropean diplomats here.

The diplomats, however,

Just how the American diplomats were to convey President Wilson's feeling in the matter to the foreign governments has not been made known as officials close to the President refused to discuss the subject American diplomats were instruct ed by the president to handle the matter with such discretion and delicacy as would tend to end aerial attacks without notice and at the same time preserve the friendship of the Unit ed States. It is believed the presi dent mentioned no specific violation

FIGHT IN WEST SLACKENS.

City of Rheims Is Bombarded While Newspaper Men Are Making Visit There

Paris, Nov. 27.—The French official announcement today follows:
"The slackening of the artiller; fire of the enemy was noted all along the line during the day of Novem ber 26. Two infantry attacks da

"Nevertheless Rheims was rather violently bombarded during the time that a numger of journalists' from neutral countries were making a visit to the city. In the Argonne resulted in the loss and then the recapture of certain trenches. The men engaged in this fighting never exceeded a battalion. The ground lost and then retaken was never more than twen

ty-five yards "Along the heights of the Meuse and in the Vosges there is nothing to report."

Total of \$1,750,000,000 Raised For Carrying on Fight-Chancellor Discusses Conditions

Associated Press. > London, Nov. 27.—Chancellor the Exchequer Lloyd George an nounced in the House of Commons today rist the war loan of \$1,750,000, been greatly oversubscribed said that the financial deadlock was due to inability to collect outanding debts abroad. As an in referred to the United hich he said owed Great

about \$5,000,000,000

But we could do no business,"

Britain

TO GET NO MONEY

Commissioner Cato Sells Invoker Drastic Measures To Stop Selling of Liquor

Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 27.—Gross violation of the law against selling liquor to Indians or taking liquor to an Indian reservation caused Cate Sells, commissioner of Indian affairs today to resort to drastic measures to stop what he believes has become s practice on the Osage reservation has invoked the law which empowbeen killed instantly yesterday in cating liquors are within convenient

SAYS WOMEN OF ENGLAND HAVE RIGHT TO THEIR NIP

Houses of Country Calls Forth Protest

By Associated Press.
London, November 26.—The matter TAKEN UNOFFICIALLY of drinking among women, as well as the custom of treating recruits by the dmiring public, is strongly engaging the attention of the authorities London and the provinces. While the closing hours of public houses have been made earlier throughout England other measure are discussed. One is that women be barred from the public houes altogether, since many of then have more money to spend while their husbands are away at the war. An-Wilson has communicated unofficially other proposal is to exclude women to the diplomatic representatives of from the drinking places in the morn-

countries his disapproval of bombs Nina Boyle who is at the head of being dropped on unfortified cities the political and militant department occupied by noncombatants.

The president was careful not to take the matter up officially and did ter to the Prime Minister's secretary. "It is my duty to warn you that these repeated attacks on our liberties are provoking the deepest indignation among men and women alike." says ner letter. Miss Boyle also wrote: "May I point out to you-

"That the allowances paid to wo nen are their own money, and that they have the same right to spend their money as they like as men have. "That no attempt, apparently, is being engineered to regulate the allowances of soldiers and sailors, many of whom, according to information supplied to me, are spending the money paind them by government on drink nd immoral women without restraint "That there has been no increase in irinking among women since the outreak of war at all proportionate to

he increase of drinking among men. "The probable reason for the state nent that more women are drinking low is that at the present time public ouses are so thronged with male cusomers-of whom an enormous numer are men in uniform—that women cannot gain access to the premises and are served outside, where naturally they are more conspicuous.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF

Plan Move To Prepare For Changes Promised By Russia

Warsaw, Russia, Nov. 27.-Organization of a Polish national council is ed today in local newspapers. proclamation, signed by the most prominent Polish politicians says the purpose is to prepare the people for event of the fulfillment of the Russian promise, made in the name of Grand Duke Nicholas, that the disembered parts of Poland would eunited.

President-To Make Early Canvass For Funds

the Union charty organization of the and the passenger lists in both direct C. Knight resident of the association to succeed J. C. Hunt. W. L. Robertson was continued as treasurer. A secretary has not yet been

A meeting will be held next Tuesday at which plans will be made for a canvass of the city for funds for the work of the association

AID ASSURED GERMAN WOMEN IN CHILDBIRTH

of Germany has agreed, asys a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam to furnish financial and medical assistance to women at the time of childbirth This step was taken to alleviate the anxiety of persons at the front and to protect the coming generation.

BATTLE IN SERVIA STILL CONTINUES, SAYS REPORT

Associated Press. Nish, Servia, Nov. 27.—An official statement issued today regarding the fighting in northern Servia says: "The battle which began November 20 on the Lazarevatz-Mionitza from and in which we repelled the enemy anl captured a hundred prisoners On the 21st heavy artillery bombarded the Aus trian monitors off Semblin and ed them to withdraw.

> PART OF VILLA'S FORCES ENTER CITY.

Paso, Texas, Nov. 27 .part of General Villa's forces have entered in Mexico City but Villa remains at Tula.

BOMBARDMENT OF ZEEBRUGGE IS TOLD

GERMAN SUBMARINES MAI SUBMARINES MAKE INVADERS

wenty Are Reported Killed-Dash Liberty By Undersea Boats Unsuccessful

the bombardment of Zeebrugge which the Germans were preparing as naval base have reached the London newspapers. The correspondent of the Express on the Belgian frontier telegraphs that refugees report that the first shells thrown by the British warships off Zeebrugge fell among the German submarines in the inner harbor.

After twenty sailors had been kill ed or wounded the submarines were ordered to make a dash for liberty to the English channel and try to run the gauntlet, of the English fleet Some returned to the Zeebrugge but the fate of the others is unknown. In describing the bombardment the correspondent of the Daily Mail

Amsterdam says: "The German submarines lying the harbor basin hid themselves during the bombardment to prevent their destruction. After the warships withdrew they rose again and wen in pursuit but soon returned."

POLICEMEN TO PROTECT WOMEN ON STREET CARS Associated Press Chicago, Nov. 27.—Six policemen

were assigned today to ride on Chica go street cars to protect women patro 3 from flirts.

TOTAL OF 901 CONVICTIONS UNDER WHITE SLAVE ACT

Chicago Law and Order League Complies Statistics 4434 Have Been Indicted

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 27.—A total of 901 persons have been convicted under the Mann white slave act since its passage, according to statistics re ceived today by the Chicago Law and in a proclamation publish. Order League from the federal de partment of justice; 136 persons have been acquitted and the cases of 133 In all 4434 person nolle prossed. were indicted under the act.

> STEAMSHIP AQUITANIA IS READY FOR NAVAL SERVICE

y Associated Press. Liverpool, Nov. 27.—The steamship Aquitania, which, while acting as a collier for the English transport fleet, was damaged in collision with a Caout of the dry dock where she was undergoing repairs and floated in the wet dock. It is expected that she will soon be ready for service with the Ad miralty, if still required.

All the shipping companies here are C. C. Knight Succeeds J. C. Hunt, As taking off their fast passenger liners the transatiantic service as quickly as possible and replacing them with slower boats which may be operated at a profit on account of the freight which they will carry. Severa chosen committee for of the big fast liners carry little freight city at a meeting yesterday elected tions have dwindled to such an extent that voyages are made at a great loss

> TEXAS RAILROADS PAY LARGE SUM IN TAXES

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 27.-Texas railroads paid \$4,372,325 in taxes during the calender year of 1913 acording to reports received by Tax Commissione T. A. Love. This money is distributed as follows: Public schools and Confederate pensions, \$1,528,137; ad valorem taxes, \$1,684,676; school 27.-The Bunderath district ad valorem, \$374,546; city and county taxes, \$550,572; franchise es, \$56,901; all other taxes, \$176,493 There are one hundred and one rall roads in Texas, but only about forty are systems of any consequence. 1913 tax per mile was \$281.37; per centage of taxes to gross receipts, 3.77 per cent. Total mileage of these rail is 15,184.02.

rish and German Americans To Join In Demonstration Against Helping Prolong War

Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 26.—First of a serie

of demonstrations by German and

Irish Americans against the American exportations of all articles excep food supplies will be held Decembe Those' fostering the movemen plan to enlist the interest of the coun try with a view to obtaining federa legislation against exportations which might tend to prolong the war. committee of 135 Chicogans is

GERMANY NO LONGER ON OFFENSIVE IN FLANDERS

Allies May Take Burden Of Attack Upon Themselves While Germans Wait

DEFINITE NEWS YET FROM POLAND BATTLE

Confusing Reports Received—Belief That Battleship Bulwark Exploded Internally Is Growing

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 27.—The campaign against France and Belgium seemed today to have entered at least temporarily upon a new phase. Germany has relinquished the offensive. Official statements from Berlin and Paris showed fighting had flattened out into a series of detached scrimmages. It remained to be seen whether this was the prelude to another German onslaught or if it would thrust upon the allies the burden of the attack. The French statement said that in the Argonne there were only small engagements yesterday. The German statement reports some progress in this region. At the points to the west there were small brushes.

While the belief grows hourly that the Russians in Poland have won the greatest battle of the war, actual details of the operations in this locality still are withheld and the conflict is beginning to take the aspect of a mystery. It is evident that the German failure in Poland gave the Russians opportunity to envelop General Hindenburg after that brilliant German leader had thrown a wedge into his antagonist's center. The Russians to the south, safe on their own front, were able to strike northward, thus breaking the enemy who had passed beyond their right flank. Military critics in Petrograd profess to be astonished at the German assault at Lodz. They declare that unless the German advance at Kutno and Lodz was part of a larger movement, the operation was too hazardous to be credible. A third German army near Wielun has begun an advance which is believed in London to have been started too late to be of any

At no time sinec the war begun four months ago have reports from the fields of battle been so incomplete and confusing as was the case today. Regarding the war in Servia, the Austrian war office says the advance into Austria is being pushed forward successfully and that the Servians were beaten in two engagements.

Thirty miles east of the Suez canal British forces are in touch with Turkish invaders but there is no sign of a general action in this vicinity. It is expected that the invasion of Egypt probably will be postponed for the reason that the Turks are hard pressed in Armenia and around the Persian gulf.

Additional details concerning the loss off Sheerness yesterday of the battleship Bulwark and almost her entire crew made the admirality's theory that she was blown up by internal explosion more and more plausible.

EXPORTING WAR MATERIAL EVIDENCES OF EARLY ACTIVITY ON PART OF GERMAN NORTH SEA FLEET

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 27.—The correspondent at the Hague of the Evening Mail transmits a rumor from well informed sources that Emperor William during the last week paid a visit to Kiel where he spent several days. It is suggested at the Hague that this visit foreshadows renewed activity on the part of the German fleet which as the Russian feet soon will be ice bound shortly will be freed of the necessity of watching the Baltic.

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MUDDY FOOTBALL

NEITHER WICHITA FALLS NOR FT-WORTH TEAMS ABLE TO SCORE

FIELD IS ANKLE DEEP IN MUD

Locals Threaten Visitors Goal First Half But Are Unable to Cross Line

After an hour of charging, slipping and wading in ankle deep mud, neither the Wichita Falls nor Fort Worth high school football teams were able to score Thursday afternoon and the game ended a tie. The rains of the previous 24 hours had made the field into a slough of mud and rain fell during most of the game. The players emerged from the unsatisfactory contest covered with mud and looking like something not human.

Line plays, with a few end runs were the only plays tried and honors seemed to be pretty even between the two teams. One forward pass was attempted by Wichita Falls, but it failed, the ball being covered with a thick coating of mud. When kicks were resorted to, they were usually not over fifteen or twenty yards.

Locals Almost Score. Wichita Falls came much nearer scoring than her opponents and when the first half closed the locals were less than fifteen yards from the Fort Worth goal. An end run by Jungk and a blocked kick put the locals within striking distance, but time was called before the remaining distance could be covered. Fort Worth was never nearer than 35 yards to Wichita Falls goal and while the visitors made numerous small gains through the line, they never seemed formidable and there is every reason to believe that on a fast field, giving the Wichitans an opportunity to use their open formations, the Centra' youths would have met defeat.

The honors for the first half were undoubtedly due to Wichita Falls. while Fort Worth had slightly the better of the argument in the second haif, though she never appeared dan-

Attendance is Small, The bad weather made the crowd very small and the game resulted a financial standpoint However, as the Fort Worth boys had made the trip here, it was deemed best to go ahead and play and the boys, after they got used to the mud. did not seem to mind it greatly.

The visitors outweighed the locals but this did not give them the advant age that it should have on a muddy field, for the Wichita line held firmand was able to make a number of good openings. Individual playing could not be noted to any extent Jungk was Wichita Falls' best gainer: Bell, Tevis and Erwin did their usual good work on the defensive

Fort Worth-Smith, left end; F. Carruthers, center; Matney, right Carruthers, right tackle Massingill, right end; Jones, quarter; Gallagher, left half; Cooley, right

half; Stang, full back. Wichita Falls-Roberts, left end Cooper, left tackle; Bentley, left guard; Colburn, center; Lea, right guard; Bell, right tackle; Erwin right end; Mathis, quarter; Taylor left half; Tevis, right half; Jungk full back.

Officials-Staniforth, referee, Gould ampire; Holliday, head linesman.

LITTLE BOY WEAK AND SICKLY Mother Tells How Her Little Son Was

Made a Strong. Healthy Boy Vinol After a Severe Sickness. New York City.-"About five years ago my little boy, then seven years old, was very ill with gastritis, then he contracted measles from the other children, pneumonia soon followed and there seemed no hope of saving his life. However, we fought off the disease and he recovered, but was in

a very weak and delicate condition. The doctor prescribed cod live: oil, but his little stomach swelled up like a drum and the doctor said there was no cure for him. I decided to try Vinol, as I had used it myself th splendid results and it seemed to agree with him. That bloated condition soon disappeared, and now he is a strong, healthy boy, thanks to Vinol."-Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, 1090

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AMERICAN AUTHORESS BRIDE OF PARIS EDITOR

By Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Bessie Von editor of the Matin, were married to-day. M. T. Herrick, retiring Aemircan ambassador, was among the witnesses of the ceremony.

ARMY TRANSPORTS BRING

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, Nov. 26.—The army transports Christibal, Kansa and Sumner bearing General Functon and part of the Fifth Brigade troops which have occupied Vera Cruz for seven months arrived off Galveston bar at 11:30 o'clock this morning. They are expected to reach their berths at 2:30 this afternoon.



DEATH OF FORMER WICHITAN ADA, OKLAHOMA REPORTED

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Sanders, One Time Merchant Here and Well Known In This City, Is Dead

Friends here have received a clip-

ping from an Ada, Okal, paper an-nouncing the death of M. M. Sanders, a former resident of Wichita Falls there. Mr. Sanders conducted a notion store here about fourteen years ago and was well known to the older citizens. The Ada paper says: At 6:15 Sunday evening M. M. Sanders died at his home on South Broadway. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his passing away. although he has been very feeble for many months, due to his advanced

age. The funeral services will be held at the family residence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and the interment at Rosedale cemetery immediately after. Rev. C. Stubblefield will conduct the service. Mark M. Sanders was born in Rutherford county, Tenn., June 10. 1836 and lived near Dyer for many years, finally moving to Texas where he resided at Itasca and Wichita

Falls. He was one of the pioneers

of Ada, coming here in the winter of

At the beginning of the Mr. Sanders enlisted in Co. E of the famous 20th Tennessee infantry and by his gallantry wen promotion to first lieutenant. That his record was highly creditable is attested by Dr W. J. McMurray, historian of the regi ment. In a biographical sketch of Lieut. Sanders this passage occurs: "He was an extraordinary soldier was known as the 'wild man o Co. E, and it may be truthfully said that he was especially wild when a fight was on. He may be called both ortunate and unfortunate; fortunate because he was not killed and unfortunate because he was wounded in nearly every fig. He was a dare-devil sort of fellow and seemed de-

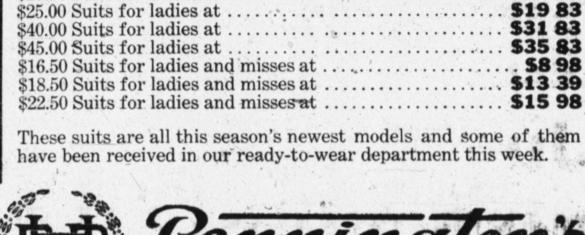
tuers. He would crawl two miles on the ground or climb the highest tree o, get a shot at a Yanke glee was at its height." In another portion of the book the historian mentions an incident of the fighting around Dallas, Ga., where with only 40 men Lleut. Sanders re-

pulsed 400 or 500 of the enemy at a

lighted to make hazardous adven-

very vital point. When the war was over Mr. Sanders accepted the result in good faith and was always a man of strong condictions and on the side of the better lement of citizenship. He was also one of the original prohibitionists of the street. He kicked this down. Tennessee. He was for many years loyal and consistent member of the Baptist church and also a Masonand was ready to answer when the last summons came.

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dressed in a saloon this morning aking on fuel for another day. He was arrested and taken to the coun-Two automatic revolvers ty jail. were found in his room.

The man is reported to have been

drinking for several days. No com- aga county tax of \$1,200,000 upon an plaint had been filed against him this

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EFFORT TO AVOID TAXES Cleveland, Nov. 26 .- John D. Rocke- eral tax restraining

involuntary personal tax returned at \$311,059,337 now lies in the federal courts. The board of taxes yesterday dismissed Rockefeller's claim asking an abatement. Rockefeller's attorneys intimated today that a fedfeller's only hope of relief from Guay- special assessment might be sought.



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appear, And thankful for the branch that braves the cold, So seed time come again another

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And should the tree with leaves be green again It will rejoice to see its children And should it fall and rot and mould

Still I am thankful

-Sunday School Times.

Recipe For Opster Cocktail in Green Peppers.

(By Mrs. J. A. Compton) Cut a cover off stem parts of six even shaped, sound green peppers scoop out insides, remove seeds from covers, and place in six small deep oyster plates with shaved ice al' Put four dozen small blue point oysters in a bowl, add six drops Tabasco sauce, six tablespoons tomato catsup, a teaspoon Worcester shire sauce, half teaspon fresh grat-ed horserasdish, salt to taste. Miy all well together then evenly divide oysters in the six peppers, place covers on and serve

DR. AND MRS. GUEST ENTERTAIN THURSDAY FORTY TWO CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest enter tained the Thursday Forty-two club very pleasantly Thanksgiving even Vases of fall flowers were place ed at points of vantage throughout the rooms and the Thanksgiving idea was carried out in the refreshment plate of dainties. The game of the evening was forty-two as usual and everal interesting games were play-Those present included Messrs and Mesdames Reese, Noble, Wood Jackson, R. E. Huff, A. B. Huff, Mc Pregor, Culbertson, Adams, Anderson Frisham, Malone, Greenwood, Snider Griffin, Mesdames Lowen stein of Houston, S. C. Turner of Waxahachie, Ballack of Corsicana, R Malone of Memphis, Tenn., and R. Hartsook.

MANY TAKE ADVANTAG

OF NEW DANCING LESSONS Quite a number of local people are aking advantage of the opportunity o learn correctly the art of dancing ncluding the several new, and popu lar steps, by patronizing the class of Miss Norine Ammons Ussery or by private lessons under her instruction at the Elk's Club. Miss Ussery, who is recently from Dallas to this city is a pupil of Mrs. John Priestly Hart and lately has been teaching with Mrs. Hart in the latter's studio in Dallas, having the advantage of both the instructions of this well known lady and the experience afforded in the association with her in her work Mrs. Hart is a graduate of the Castle Normal School of New York City and is recognized as one of the leading Instructors of the State. Miss Usser has made a special study of the nev dances and will feature these in con nection with her course of instruc tion in this city. She is devoted to her work and states that her patrons both of the class and private pupils will be given every advantage made possible by her study of the art. Only those dances that are proper, health ful and beautiful will be taught Those interested are requested to

SEWING CLUB ORGANIZED

Tuesday afternoon at the home o Miss Elouise Peery a social club of young girls was formed, the organization to be known as the B. O. B.'s Miss Agnes Leicham was elected president; Miss Annie Lee, vice president; Miss Goldie Maricle, secretary and Miss Mable Morris, press report er. The club will meet regularly every Tuesday and will engage in nee dle work, the next hostess to be Miss Agnes Leicham. The members of the organization are: Misses Ellaquis Peery, Agnes Leicham, Annie Lea Lola Strange, Laura Hall, Lois Mor-gan, Margery Mathis, Goldie Maricle Edith Yates and Mable Morris.

MISS MARGARET BURNSIDE HOSTESS THURSDAY EVENING

Miss Margaret Burnside was amone the Thanksgiving hostesses, enter lightfully Thursday evening at some of her parents, Dr. and Mrs 8. H. Burnside. The guests on ar-riving were met by Miss Burnside sister of the hostess and Mrs. Beckman and were ushered into the parlors by Miss Louise Fox. Tables were placed here for Bunco and twelve games were played. Misses Louist

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eicham winning in the cut. Mack McGinley was the fortugate player imong the boys, both prizes being oxes of candy. At the conclusion of the games the tables and chairs were removed and the floor cleared or dancing. At a late hour a delicous luncheon course was served by disses Burnside and Fox and Mrs. seckman. Miss Margaret's guest list nculded Misses Lorns Shaw, Ellen Velle Robertson, Ruth Simpson Viita Monroe, Madeline Mackechney dattie Ruth Corlett, Wilma Filgo Louise Leicham, Louise Montgomery Adele Addickes, Alice Bonner, Ruth McKenzie, Phoebe Campbell, Kath rine Ball, Florence Sammons, Mildred VanVoy, Gertrude Davidson, Dorothy Foney, Marion Maer, Mary Herron Marian Dobson, Messrs. Wood, Arnold, Warner, McClinley, Twiggs Bog Whateley, Gillespie, Tom Taylor Coleburne, Louis McGinley, Nolen. Crawford, Fontaine, Mackechney, Bill Sonner, Campbell, Joe Carrigan.

WELL KNOWN YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Thursday evening at the First Baptist parsonage James Elliof and Miss Lena Milliken, two popular roung people of this city were quietmarried, Rev. R. C. Miller officiatng. Both of the contracting parties tre well known and well liked, the ride during the few years she has nade Wichita Falls her home having won numerous friends by rea on of her charm of manner. The groom has lived here from childnood and for some years has been n the employ of the firm of Collier & Hendricks. Their wide circle of friends and acquaintances will ready to offer the heartiest of congratulations to the young couple in their new estate. Mr. and Mrs Elliot are at home at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Wilson on Bluff street.

The Civic League will meet with Mrs. T. R. Boger at 3 o'clock Tue afternoon, all members urged be present.

C. Boger and family of Vernon re the Thanksgiving guests of C Shamburger.

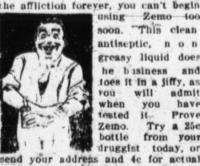
Thanksgiving guest Miss poolen of Paducah, Texas.

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE APPEARS IN VIRGINIA

y Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 26.—Five case of foot and mouth disease in cattle and hogs have been discovered near Waterford, Va., in Lupin county. Officials of the department of agricul-ture are working with Virginia aucounty but do not believe ft necessary to quarantine the State.



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Heavy Docket May Result In New Court District Being Created In This Section

Two hundred and forty-one new cases have been filed in the district court since the last term of court. There were over 176 cases carried over from the last term, so that the docket for the December term will be one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest ever known in the Wichita county district court, the total being

The showing is one that members of the Wichita county bar believe will influence the legislature in the adoption of an act creating a separate judicial district comprising Wichita and Clay counties.

Yesterday was the last day for filthe torture of eczema or other skin ing suits to be tried at the next term trouble and want to rid yourself of of court except where waiver of the the affliction forever, you can't begin time requirement in citation is made. The following suits have been filed since the last report: C. E. Faires vs. Farmers Cotton Off

company, damages. C. P. Moorman & Kuehn, debt · Adolfo Cerrato vs damages. C. R. Conner vs. Schnell and Weav

er, debt. J. L. Measles vs Jamieson Gin Co. damages and injunction. E. L. Fulfer vs Wichita Falls Elec-

tric Co., damages. J. L. Warren vs Wichita Falls Elecric Co., damages. W. J. Johnson et al.

t al., damages Harrison-Everton maker, damages C. G. Rogers et al. vs Wichita Ice Co., damages.

G. M. Gose et al. vs J. B. Heath, debt and attachment.

MEXICAN WHO WORKED

Washington, Nov. 27.-Despite Caranza's guarantees that Mexicans employed by General Funston in the administration of Vera Cruz would not be molested, the arrest of one such thorities and may quarantine the Mexican was reported to the state department by Consul Canada. No details were received.

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Owner of Land Adjoining Lake Bues Electric Company Because of Crop Damage

E. I. Fulfer has filed suit in the district court against the Wichita Falls Electric Company for damages.

Mr. Fulfer is the owner of 200 acres in block 32 of the Denton county school lands. This land adjoins Lake Wichita. The complaint alleges that 100 acres of wheat and eighteen acres of oats were overflowed by water from the lake last May covering the crops with water from a depth of one inch to one foot causing the yield to be greatly reduced. He asks damages to the amount of the difference between the actual yield and the prospective yield at the time of the overflow.



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TIMES PUBLISHING CO., ED HOWARD, Manager

Carranza has reached Vera Cruz and the press dispatches say he was ten dered a hearty welcome.

The neutrality of another country has been violated. This time it is that of Roumania, and the Russians are the violators. This means that another power will be involved in war, which brings the list up to an even dozen.

The acreage already planted to wheat in Wichita county, so far, is not equite equal to that of last year, but it s not yet too late to sow wheat. Many farmers have their land plowed, har rowed and ready to be planted, and will do this just as soon as the fields dry off a little. The chances are that a bushel of wheat at next harvest will be worth about double what it sold for at harvest and threshing time this

If evidence of a substantial nature as needed or wanted to prove the charge that has often been made by cotton producers of the South to the effect that the cotton exchanges were used largely by the cotton spinners to hammer down the price, the fact that cotton futures are selling for \$7.50 a bale less than spot cotton is bringing in almost every cotton market in the State ought to be proof conclusive Congress convenes in Deceniber, and doubtless the matter of closing the cotton exchanges will again be brought

The newly elected governor of Pennsylvania-Brambaugh by name-is favorably mentioned as a possibility for the Republican nomination for president. There may not be much to him, but his name, but that might prove to be a great vote catcher in the next campaign. It sounds like German, and there are more voters with German sounding names in this country than of almost any other nationality, and they generally vote together. Therefore, the Republicans might make a decided hit by tendering the Republican presidential nomination to the newly elected governor of Pennsyl-

"I am not going to appoint you be cause I do not believe you are competent to do the work required," is the answer Governor-elect Ferguson gave to one applicant for office under his administration. Doubtless, the disappointed office-seeker was an ardent supporter of his during the campaign. but that made no difference. If the fellow was not competent to hold the office he was making application for Mr. Ferguson did a kindness to him by telling him frankly why he could not appoint him. In another instance, he has refused to remove from office a fellow who voted against him at the primary election, but this fellow has made the State a competent official and will be allowed to retain the position he holds. Efficiency first seems to be first with the incoming governor and if he keeps that up, then the people of Texas can expect what he has promised-a thorough business administration. .

"Before you bully the telephone girl, imagine how sweet you would talk for \$25 a month."—Dallas News.

Then imagine how much sweeter you would talk for \$15. \$25 is the maximum for plain girls. Chief opera-ter/gets \$5 to \$10 more.—Denton Re-

The great corporation for which they work is able to declar eenormous dividends on its capital stock, much of which is "watered" several times over. If they were paid better wages the corporation might not be able to declare quite so large dividends, but the girls would feel more like doing what they could to please the patrons. Because they are poorly paid, however. does not justify a patron to talk mean I to them. Christmas will soon be here again and if you have been one of those who lost your temper while trying to get a connection, a nice basket

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of fruit or a box of candy on Christmas morning will go a long way to provident, again, as the Celt; lavish, ward squaring yourself with the teleyour mind a bit.

Market Reports

Kansas City Grain.

Ry Associated Press Kansas City, Nov. 27.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.07 to 1.08; No. 2 red to .7.071/6. Corn No. 2 mixed 61 o 61 1-4. Oats No. 2 white 48.

New York Cotton. New York, Nov. 27.—It was the

irst December notice day In the cotton market, but according to early estimates not more than 700 bales vere issued. The market developed considerable firmness. Houses with foreign connections appeared to ave buying orders. New Orleans reorted that German spinners were zooy buyers of March contracts in he American markets. In the afternoon prices were six to twelve points net higher. Cotton futures closed December old 7.37; January

Chicago Futures.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Unexpected. de clines at Liverpool caused a heavy setbock here today in wheat prices The break amounted to 21/2 cents Open prices 3-4 to 7-8 lower were fol owed by a further drop. Corn fell with wheat. After starting 3-8 to 1/2 to 1 1-8 to 1 1-4 down quotations reovered nearly all of the loss. Al hough oats reflected the weakness of other cereals there was no gener d unloading. Wheat closed weak Closing: Wheat, Dec. 1.12; May 1.17 3-4. Corn, Dec. 63 1-4; May Oats, Dec. 48 1-8; May 51 7-8

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Nov. 27.—Spot cot ton quiet. Sales on spot 620. To rrive 1400. Middling 7 7-16.

Fort Worth Livestock.

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 27.—Cattle eccluts 2200, steady. Beeves \$6 to Hog receipts 1600, steady: Bulk \$7.40 to \$7.65. Sheep receipts 900

steady. Lambs \$7 to \$8. The Aisne is essentially an agri ultufal department. Its northeastern ands form good pastures and suppor considerable amount of dairy farm ng. One of Europe's most effective ly insistent cheeses, a simple peas ant's cheese, is ripened there. This heese is sold in the form of little vellow green cylinders and has a sturdy individuality about it which always commands the immediate re spect and attention of the stranger inwardly, it is related to a German product which takes its name from the Harz Mountains.

RURAL HUNGARY IS PLEASANT COUNTRY

ING OF LAND NOW WAR SWEPT

Much Like England in Many Respects People True To Ideals and Traditions

Washington, Nov. 27.-In writing to National Geographic Society of this city, C. Townley-Fullman says rural Hungary is upon the plane of ural England. "Physically she has a peauty all her own," he writes, and en continues:

"True, the noble magnificence of the English estate is not reproduced; but there is a general air of the fudal tradition, heightened by castle, tower and battlement, which bring Norman England appreciably nearer. Abbies and monasteries, creations of pure archiectural beauty there are not; but the Rococo, the Seccessio, and that splenfid Moorish type which passes, strange y enough, for Gothic, fairly represent he achievements. The baronial splenlors of the old homes of the magnates are first patriarchal and then

"Rural Hungary is still the dream f other days, the quaint, still life which brooded in pre-Renaissance pictures and peeps out under the magic Washington Irving's touch-restful, alluring, and casting the reflective grace of innocence upon its mighty sons. Sweet Auburns' that are passing in other climes nestle about every placid valley of this."

Is Like Arcadie "Here is 'Arcadie, home of the happy'; and here is 'the forest primeval'; iere are 'vast meadows stretched to the eastward and pasture to flocks without number.

"When the land is snowbound, swept by the keen, clear, cold air of the white north, and the long winter nights fall great wood fires crackle on bare hearthstones; children and old folk turn to the spinning schools take their toll, and virile energies are given over to basket-weavng reed-plaiting and wood carving just as when Horatius kept the bride by the yellow Tiber."

"A musical, wine-loving, hospitaable race; warm, generous and combative; proud and vain; blood brother in temperament to the impulsive Celt; dowered like him with the cure Reuben, with a total incapacity to unite on great issues and the power to fight on any soil but his own, but spared the Celtic reproach of having listurbed all states but founded none.

"Imagine a virile stock which can still sit and think, can mourn its past in a fair present, can fall into gleaning frenzy as its harp or picture-poet storms a delicate imagination with breathless deed; race which combes the Buddhist aversion to action with the Celtic instinct of opposition, imbarian lust of pleasure to the eye, sensitive to its inmost chords to gentleness-a passionate, chivalric, lovable, dreamy race of fatalists; Asian mystery.'

"This brave, patient, enduring folk ias sung its race back to its ancient freedom. It has sung, in the sweet mother-tongue that but for it had been ong forgotten, of the glorious dead and the stricken field, of memories enshrined in wonderful lore, of hope and of regret; never of despair. For it has withal, that touch of humor which uone but a Magyar could so finely have described as the smile between tears.

Many Quaint Customs "Pastoral Hungary has features all Hortobagy. There lives the genuine original Magyar, the Centaur-Mazeppa, who, like his sires of old, that rushed Alexander on the plains of

old 7.11; January new 7.52; March old 7.47; March new 7.63; May old Of the weddings and dances of the peasants, Mr. Townley-Fullam says: peasants, Mr. Townley-Fullam says: asants, Mr. Townley-Fullam says: SPANARDS SUFFER WHEN picturesque garb, not riotously bois-terous, but gay in color and mood

HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work, and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suf-fered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as help-less as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work.

I began taking Cardui, the womar's tonic, and got relief from the very first dose. By the time I had taken 12 botles, my health was completely restored. I am now 48 years years old, but feel as good as I did when only 16. Cardul certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duty to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power

over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, it will certainly be worth your while to give Cardui a trial. It has been helping weak women for more than 50 years, and will help you,

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If you have not been taking advantage of the special offers we have been making during the past week or two, you have been overlooking opportunities to buy some very wonderful bargains. For Saturday we have selected some of the very finest of our unredeemed stock both in watches and diamonds. They are within the reach of many people who desire to buy good, substantial, everlasting Christmas gifts, that will be a never ceasing joy to the recipient, and we urge our friends to come and see them. When we tell you that we give our unqualified guarantee as to the value of these goods, and offer them at the prices we do, t hose at least who have been our customers for the past four years will realize the bargains we are giving.

No. 388-Lady's 14 karat solid gold watch, extra heavy case, and fancy design, with a very fine 15 jewel Elgin movement, and worth every cent of \$40.00, Saturday price . . . \$1950

No. 694-La Valliere set with seven genuine, perfect cut and fine cut diamonds, worth anywhere in the world \$65.00, Saturday price **\$27 50**

No. 485-One fine white diamond, set in gentlemen's solid gold flat Belcher ring, value

No. 589—Genuine diamond, steel blue, set in fancy solid gold ring, value \$20.00, Saturday

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see him at a wedding arranged to suit the crops and rather for the venience of the villagers. Then the festivities last from one to four days. One does not wait for invitation; the going is a matter of courtesy to the bride. One drinks and dances, dances and drinks, sleeps under the table, in

the music never stops, the wine springs never run dry. "The peasant girl whose consider

ZAPATA ENTERS CAPITAL

ed and Their Homes Pillaged By Invaders .

mbassador, Senor Riano, received of ings. ficial dispatches from Madrid saying several Spaniards had been killed and their homes pillaged, when the Zapata forces entered Mexico City. Mr. Riano had no direct advices on the subject from Mexico City and Secretary Bryan on whom he called for information. had none It is assumed that the Spanish minister in Mexico reported to the Madrid foreign office.

GOEBEN LOSES ELEVEN MEN IN BLACK SEA BATTLE

By Associated Press.

Berlin Nov. 27.—In her recent engagement with the Russian Black Sea fleet, the Turkish cruiser Goben lost eleven men killed. It i ssaid that only one shot and that above the water line struck the Goben.

Amid such uncompromising suroundings, it is but natural that firm lawed men and women, carnest, laborous, unbending and, above all, believ ers in duty should be found. And, as a rule, the people of East Prussia, peasant and Junker (gentleman farmer) are as unyielding and simple as the land in which they live.

At The Churches

First Presbyterian Church. (Corner Tenth and Bluff.)

Dr. James E. Clarke of Nashville enn., will preach at both morning and its own. It stretches across the vistas pigstyle, on the grass, anywhere, to evening services. The subject of the of the Great Plain in the region of rise and dance again. Day or night morning address will be "Christian" Education." The subject for the evening will be announced at the morn ing service. Dr. Clarke is widely Sogdiana, rides like a devil of the twilight, eats, drinks and sleeps on his small tireless charger, and chokes with pure delight in lust of life and thus weighted dances till she collapses and revives to dance again." 9:30 as usual; J. C. Hunt, supering the support of the subjects chosen is assentation of the subjects chosen is assentation of the subjects chosen is assentation of the subjects chosen is assented to the services. Sunday school at lauses and revives to dance again." 9:30 as usual; J. C. Hunt, supering the subjects chosen is assented to the subjects chosen in the subjects chosen is assented to the subjects chosen in the subjects chosen is assented to the subj tendent. All who do not attend Sunday school elsewhere are invited to be present and take part in the lessons. A special invitation to men is extended by Judge Carrigan to join with the men's Bible class which assembles in the church auditorium. The Ladies' Aid Society meets in the church par lors at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon and the Westminster Guild also meets Several Reported To Have Been Kill- at the same hour. Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday evening at 7:30. In the event of Dr. McKee's continued absence, this service will be led by Mrs. McKee. A most cordial invi-tation is extended to all who wish to By Associated Press.

Washington. Nov. 27.—The Spanish attend and participate in these meet

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Eng lish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German-morning wor ship at 10:30 a. m. There will be no services in the afternoon as the pastor will be in Henrietta. . Everybody is cordially invited to worship

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Corner Seventh and Lamar. Charles Clark Smith, pastor.)

All the regular services at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:45. Baraca class will meet in the League room for the winter months and leave the parlor to the Primary. The Faracas are planning a social for Friday evening, December 4. All the young peo ple will be interested in this cocial. Epworth League at 6:30. A good, helpful hour for the young people. the eleven o'clock hour the pastor will consider the third in the series of sermons on ."The Religion of Childho

not heard the others will be profited HIGHER COURT VALIDATES interested. At the seven-thirty service the subject will be "The Bevil's Copy cok." (Jeremiah 17:1.) The regular midweek prayermeeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The district super

First Evangelical Church. (Corner Fifteenth and Broad Sts.)

end these services.

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intendent will hold the first quarterly. Writ of Error is Refused in Case of conference at 7:30 Tuesday evening in product. Mrs. M. J. Owen vs. Petrothe League room. All official members should be present. leum Company The state supreme court in refus-

ing a writ of error in the case of Mrs. M. J. Owens vs. the Corsicana Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preach. Petroleum Company recognized the ng services: German at 11 a. m.: volidity of the Corsicana Company's English at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at lease form and therefore the decision All are cordially invited to at was of great importance. Thousands use services. E. ERMEL, Paster. Tals form in Wichita and adjoining counties. In the case in question the You can buy electric irons, toasters, oil and gas rights on 160 acres of lelt pads, cookers and heaters at the land witr a daily production of about 68 codife 100 barrels was involved.

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the boy's mother to his marriage. the parties are under the legal age row morning.

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RANCHMAN, MISTAKEN FOR DEER, IS SHOT IN BACK

By Associated Press. San Angelo, Texas, Nov. 27.—Frank Tankersley, a wealthy young ranchman was mistaken for a deer while on his ranch twenty miles south of here Thursday. He was shot in the back. Doctors say they believe he will recover.

FIREMAN ON DENVER

Tom Cassett aged about 35 years died at his home at the corner of Seventeenth street and Avenue A at reached his majority despite the fact about 3 o'clock this morning after urged the willingness of himself and leaves a widow and several children. The funeral will be held at the The law requires where either of Catholic church at 9 o'clock tomor Mr. Cassett was they must have the consent in writ- fireman for the Fort Worth & Denver ing before a notary of both parents up to the time that his illness com and the clerk could do nothing else pelled him to quit work. He had but refuse the license. The youth many friends among the railroad and his father returned to Olney this men and was liked by all who knew

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Mrs. Kathryen Humphrey

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The new bill at the Lydia Margaret s all right. Go tonight. Dr. DuVal, Glasses. We know how.

Electric light globes at Wichita

68 eodtfc On December 3rd, 4th and 5th, there ill be a teachers examination held at he Wichita Falls High School build-

Dr. DuVal, Glasses. We know how.

The ladies of the M. E. Church South will serve chicken dinner Satirday in the eBan & Anderson building next door to Mrs. Dickson's millinery store Saturday at 12 o'clock.

17 pounds of sugar for \$1.00 at Tre-

You can see a dolar show for ten cents tonight at the Empress. 70 1t c

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At a meeting yesterday of the United Charities organization of this city, C. C. Knight was elected president and W. L. Robertson re-elected

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Read our list of suitable Christmas resents in this paper Sunday. Wichta Hardware Co. 804-806 Ohio ave-

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G. W. Anderson and wife to J. A. Anderson, tract containing one and 38-100 acres; \$1,200.

Dr. W. B. Farris, Osteopath; room 05 K. & K. Bdg. Phone 1487. 56 tf c Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how.

The Wichita Quartette is on at 7:30. 45 and 10 o'clock tonight at the Em-

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp Kell Bldg. Phone 206.

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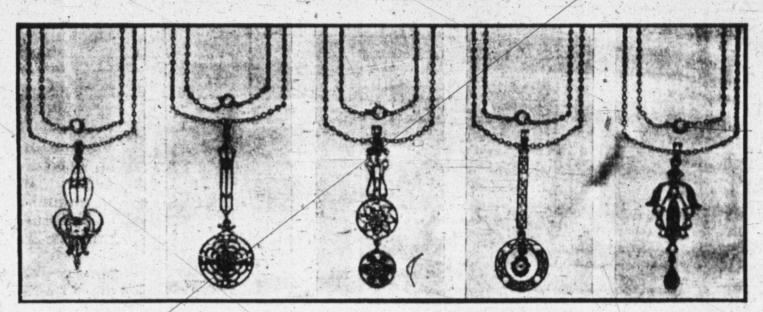
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An even dozen Beautiful La Vallieres, assorted designs, solid gold pendant and chain, some of them worth as high as \$10.00, an article that would make an appropriate Christ-



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Classes fitted We know how. 68 3tc Dr. DuVal, Glasses. We know how.

J. H. Rhodes of Grand Saline, a forcialist ticket, is in the city this week, stopping at the Marion Hotel. Local

socialists are arranging for an address

by Mr. Rhodes Saturday night, prob-

ably at the court house Ben .Hur Camp No. 68 will give a dially invited and to bring cake and pie along with them. This organization has a membership of about 200. and a good time is expected Monday

night.

20 dozen to the box and every apple perfect. Buy these "Baby Missouri Pippins" for the children. Treva-70 1t c than's Cash Store.

Dr. H. A. Weller, dentist, room 207, K. & K. Bldg. Phone 836. 28 tfc Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how.

Accordion plaiting done propertly and reasonable. Phone 652. 50 tfc Dr. DuVal, Eyes. We know how.

T. E. Vaughn is able to be on the streets again, after having been con-fined to his home since the tenth with Louisville and New Orleans, but this a broken leg.

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Eilers negro minstrel will be the attraction at the Wichita theater tonight. This is one of the best known negro minstrel organizations in the country. Its band gave a street concert at noon.

17 pounds of sugar for \$1.00 at Tre vathan's Cash Store.

See the show at the Lydia Margaret tenight-7 and 9. Jersey Farm Butter, the best that

we can buy. Only 35 cents per pound.

Trevathan's Cash Store. Jubilant over their victory over the Amarillo high school team, giving them the championship of North Texas, the North Fort Worth football team passed brough the city this afternoon enroute nome. They will play the Austin high

Tonight is the night to hear the Wichita Quartette at the Empress.

school for the championship of the

On Friday we will show "My Official Wife" as follows: First show opens 10:20 a. m.; second show opens 12 m., 1:40 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 8:20 p. m. and 10 p. m. A Hearst-Selig between each show. The Gem

The rainfall here amounted to one and a quarter inches. Practically all of the Northwest Texas and Oklahoma wheat belt was covered, the rains exmer candidate for governor on the So- tending north nearly to the Kansas line and south to Abilene and beyond.

Just 50 boxes left. Buy a box of those Missouri Pippin Apples for 95c. Trevathan's Cash Store.

Andrew Floyd, a negro porter, was Thanksgiving supper at Moose Hall arrested in a local store this morning November 30th. All members are cor- and charged with petty theft. It is alleged that Floyd was attempting to sfeal a pair of shoes. Floyd claims that he picked up the shoes off a counter and had asked a clerk the price of them and that while holding them waiting for the clerk to learn the price he was arrested.

> HOUSTON'S PROTEST ON RATES IS OVERRULED

By Associated Press Washington, Nov. 27.—The existing adjustment of freight rates from Houston and other Texas common points to destinations in other states was held today by the interstate commerce commission to be not pro judicial to the Texas cities. Houston Chamber of Commerce pro tested against rates which it alleged were unduly preferential to St. Louis contestion was overruled.

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By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 27.—The British admiralty announces that the British collier Khartoum had been blown up by a mine off Grimsby. The crew of the Khartoum were landed at Grimsby. Grimsby is in the south bank of the Humber fifteen miles southeast of Hull.

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The Majestic.
"The Greater Love," Lubin drama

in two parts. Esther Desires, of attractive personality, a volunteer nurse meeets Doctor John Strong and soon finds she has for him the one great love of her life. Strong's wife, Marion, is a thoughtless butterfly and without appreciating the gravity of her course, tist. Thornton weak of character, is the father of Francis, a small child who has been injured in a street accident and who has been attended by Strong and nursed by Esther. Thernton's redeeming trait is his kindheartedness and love for his loves her and upon learning of the proposed elopement, realizes that she has only to allow matters to take their course in order to eventually ecome Strong's wife. She finds, howver that she cannot allow her own happiness to be the shame of the man she loves and grief to the child whom Marion has induced Thornton to abandon. By appealing to Thornton's father-love, Esther succeeds in preventing the elopement and by conessing to Marion her love for Strong he rouses in the wife a jealous deermination to deserve, win and reain the love of her husband. "The Fickleness of Swedie," Esanay comedy featuirng Wallace

Henry Bigger, a little short fat fellow and Danny Slimson, short but slim, are rivals for the hand of One day while Danny is peeking in the window at Swedie, he sees her reading a letter and immediately takes it for granted that it is a letter from Henry. Instead, it is a notice from the landlord requesting her to pay her rent. Sweedle rushes out to find Henry and while she is gone Danny steals into the room. When Sweedle and Henry return, Danny slides into the mattress for a hiding place. Sweedle then sews up the mattress unaware that it contains a man. After it is all mended Henry and Sweedle are horror strick en when the mattress starts to move. They call the police and all give chase. At the station when Danny is extracted from the mattress, Sweedie falls in his arms. A Biograph drama completes the

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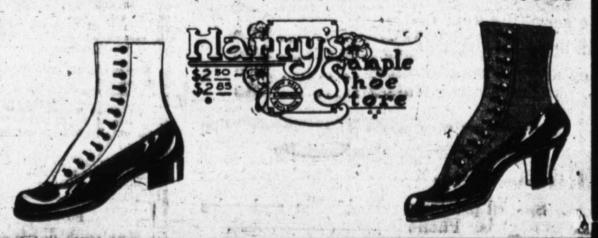
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Personal Mention

W. E. Harmon of Vernon was in the

Miss Mae Lumpkin of Clarendon, Texas, is the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bachman and family, and will remain over Sunday.

Joseph Butler of Jackson, Michigan, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. O. W. Bean. Mr. Butler has visited Wichita Falls several times and says he likes the town better each succeeding visit He observes much advancement since his last visit here three years ago.

D. E. Clark. Inspector for the Na tional Bill Posters Association, was here yesterday, the guest of H. H. Davidson, to inspect the latter's boards here. He found them in splendid locations and the "paper" up in good

Miss Miller of Abilene is visiting her sister, Miss Pearl Miller, here.

W. F. Weeks made a business trip to Electra this afternoon. , Clyde Winfrey and A. W. Karren brock made a business trip to Electra

his afternoon W. W. Silk went up to Electra this afternoon, where the well being drilled by himself and associates on the Crow lease will be drilled in. A sand has been reached at 980 feet that is showing for a good well.

Mrs. Frank Carter and daughter went up to Quanah this afternoon for a visit with friends.

Miss Viola Grossman of Tulsa is visiting friends here. Miss Grossman, who is a professional nurse, formerly

Rufus Helm, a pusiness man of Newcastle, was in the city today. W. W. Winters, a well known hard-

ware man of Goree, was in the city on business today. Charles Pogenohl. local maneger for

the Western Union Telegraph Company, has received an invitation to attend a luncheon in Dallas on the afternoon of December 4 to meet President Carlton and a party of other high officials of the Western Union, who are coming from New York on an inspec-

Mrs. H. J. Wiggs of Nashville, Tenn. arrived Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Shelton.



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By Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, Nov. 26.—General Alfredo Ricaut, commander of the Nuevo Laredo garrison and a nephew of Carranza left late yesterday on special train for a conference with Antonio I. Villareal, governor of Nuevo Leon at Monterey.

COLD DRIZZLING RAIN

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Nov. 27.—Cold three days, piling up in that time s total of almost six inches.

AMARILLO- MAN TO HEAD NEW LIVE STOCK BOARD

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 27.—Harkey Avery of Amarillo, is expected to be the next chairman of the state sanitary live stock board. He has

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