Tuesday cloudy

ANOTHER MOVE FOR

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEW COM-MISSION BEGINS ITS WORK TODAY

Chief Executive Comments Upon Their Failure To Accept Plan He Recently Offered

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 30.—Another ef fort at settlement of the Colorado strike troubles moved forward today with President Wilson's appointment of a commission to attempt to bring the operators and miners together The commission will not deal with the present differences between the operators and miners in the Colorado fields but will attempt to settle simi lar disputes in the future. Efforts to settle the present strike by an agree ment between the operators and miners will be continued by Federal Mediators Howell Davies and W. H

President Wilson's plan for a temp orary settlement of the strike, suggested some time ago, contemplated the appointment of a commission similar to the one he has named The plan was accepted by the min ers but rejected by the operators Their principal objection was to a commission. In reference to the rejection of the plan, the president in his statement says:

Attitude of Operators. "I think the country regretted their decision and was disappointed

that they should have taken so un compromising a position. I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude but now fear there wil be none. As yet I do not feel I am at liberty to do nothing in the pres ence of circumstances so serious and distressing. Merely to withdraw th federal troops and leave the situatio to clear and settle itself would seen to me to be doing something less than my duty, after all that has oc

curred. The president says he has decided upon the appointment of the commis sion contemplated in the plan, de spite its rejection by the operators in the hope that future troubles may be amicably settled. The commission the president, announced, will place themselves 'at the service alike of the miners and the operators of the mines in Colorado in case contro versy between them in the future should develop circumstances which would render mediation the way to secure peace and just settle

WOUNDED, FORCED TO LIE BETWEEN TWO BATTLE LINES

Amsterdam, Nov. 30.-The terrible plight of a German officer of drag oons on the western battlefield i vividly described by the Cologne Volkseitung. While on patrol duty the officer received a shot through both thighs. He fell from his horse and lay helpless all night in the field He could see next morning that he was just between two battle lines before him the French in trenches and behind him the Germans. Firing began on both sides.

The infantry bullets flew over him and the German artillery began t shell the French trenches from a dis tance of about 4,000 meters. One German shrapnel bullet took awa part of his right ear. His wounde legs, however, did not allow him to move. He had to wait until one o the two fighting lines repulsed the other. The fighting lasted for three days and all the time the lieutenan lay between the uninterrupted firing from both sides. At length the Ger mans attacked and drove the French out of the trenches and he was a last picked up.

"CRIMINAL CONTRACTS" HELD TO BE PEONAGE

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 30.—The suprem court today decreed that convict held under "criminal contracts" to work out their fines and costs with persons who appear in court as their financial sponsors were held in The indictment of two Alabama planters who held a negro under such a contract was sustained

ARKANSAS PLANS LAW ON MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN

Would Limit Labor To 54 Hours Weekly-Bill To Be Introduced In January

By Associated Press.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 30. minimum wage and maximum hour law affecting the employment of wo men in the various pursuits will be presented to the Arkansas legisla ture which meets in January accord ing to J. C. Clary, labor commission er today. The bill will provide that no woman can be employed morthan fifty-four hours a week and tha no woman less than eighteen year old be permitted to work before a. m., and after 9 p. m. A scale o wages of not less than one dollar day is provided.

GENERAL JOFFRE

IS "INTERVIEWED" BY PARTY FROM PARIS AT HIS HEAD QUARTERS

Says Stories Circulated By Germans Should Be Denied-Shows Little Trace of Hardships

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 30.—A representative of the Havas Agency together with a party of Paris newspaper men has een received by General Joffre at his headquarters. This is the first time since the outbreak of the war that the commander in chief has consented to see the press. The cor espondent says;

"The office from which the general frects operations is in a public school in a small town. The cor espondents were at once shown up and as they entered the general rose from his desk and stood in the mid le of the room. He was in uniform with top boots and tunic, but wore o decorations. He was just as all Frenchmen picture him. His features reflect the character of the man in very line, showing a combination of energy and goodness, gentleness and firmness. The formidable fears and anxieties have not bent the athletic rame. His whole personality breathes physical and moral vigor in the high est degree.

"I am happy to welcome you, gen tlemen,' he said, 'your tour will, ope enable you to correct certain errors which the Germans are busily issentinating in the public mind You will carry back with you, I not doubt, a good impression from your visit to the army.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR CLASSES ENGAGE IN CONFLICT OVER FLAG

Clash Results Over Effort To Raise Flag. Girls Want To Be Punished Too

Practically all the male members

of the junior and senior classes of he high school are threatened with summary punishment as a result of pitched battle which was waged etween the two classes this morn ng at recess, as a result of the recent efforts to decorate the roof of the nigh school building. The girls while they refrained from actual participation in the combat itself, are said to have declared that the lasses as a whole and not individual embers, are responsible and to ave insisted that whatever punish nent is meted out to the boys be assessed against themselves also. The fight is said to have been ood one while it lasted and bloody oses and bruised faces were in evi ence when it was over. It was topped by the faculty and all parti ipants haled before the faculty. As result, no senior and junior reci ations were heard after the recess. fust what action will be taken is not et known, but it is likely that susensions, loss of exemption credits

nd the like will be the form of punshment When school opened this morning he high school building. When reennant, with a view, it is said, to

he battle started. Roof Painting Rivalry. The flag incident is a sequel to he recent rivalry between the senor and junior classes in painting heir class numerals on the roof of he high school building. The senor numerals '15 would appear one lay, only to be erased the next and the junior numerals '16 substituted herefor. The painting was done at light and efforts of the faculty to prevent it, or detect the guilty paries were not successful. Sometime ast night the juniors varied the sual program by hanging their flag

n the flag pole. It is said that almost the entire nale membership of both classes was ngaged in the fight when the mem pers of the faculty interfered, and he fight was stopped with difficulty While the main engagement consist d of a shoving match, with the flag ole as the objective, there were sev ral fistic encounters that resulted n loss of temper and preces of lothing by the participants.

The outcome was decidedly more erious than any of the boys had an icipated and later consequences may ion, the doctors believe, will save his rive it a still more serious turn.

LY OF REVENUE STAMPS EXHAUSTED

MORROW AND TROUBLE MAY RESULT

Very Few Will Escape Paying Few Cents To Help Government's Revenues

With the new internal revenue law taking effect after midnight tonight imposing a stamp tax on many articommerce, the supply of revenue stamps in Wichita Falls was practically exhausted today and the lack of stamps may be a serious hindrance to business tomorrow. This will be true especially in reference to the tax imposed on cosmetics, toilet waters and similar articles for which the supply of stamps this morning was entirely inadequate. Several orders of these stamps were expected to arrive today, but if they fail to get in on schedule time colorless faces tomorrow will need no other explanation.

The stamp tax impositions will reach nearly everybody and all will get to help support the government In most instances stamps themselves must be attached but the one cent tax on telegrams and on toll telephone nessages do not require stamps bu he sender, or in case the message s received collect, the receiver must pay the tax. The telephone company has made an arrangement where this tax will be added to the regular telehone bill.

Several of the banks had supplie of the stamps on hand this morning out there was such a demand that the supplies of most of the stamps had een exhausted by noon. Several of he drug stores had sent in special rders several days ago for supplies of the smaller series of the stamps which are required in their trade, but one of these had arrived up to noon. Some orders were expected on the afternoon trains. Several of the banks had in orders for an assorted supply of the stamps which had not reached here this morning. Renewed or ders were sent by telegraph and it is expected that business can be handled through tomorrow with the supply now in the city but in event the orders are delayed longer than tomorrow there is likely to be a short-

RUSSIAN SIEGE OF CRACON

One of Suburbs Said To Be In Flames -Heavy Guns Are Bombarding Forts

By Associated Press.
Milan, Italy, via London, Nov. 30.-The siege of Cracow has begun, ac ording to a correspondent of the newspaper Corrière Bella Sera who with the Muscovite army. vires the Russians are bombarding the forts with heavy siege guns and one of the suburbs of the city is reported to be in flames.

PENALTY FOR NON-PAYMENT

OF WAR TAX STARTS TODAY y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 30.—All per ons subject to the special emer ency revenue tax or war tax failing to pay the amount due the federal government are subject to a penalty after today, according to Collector of Internal Revenue A. S. Walker. The penalty is 50 per cent of the tax assessed and Mr. Walker says there are thousands of persons in Texas who had not up to this morning paid the amount due. The tax now due he class banner of the juniors was is for the period from Nov. 1, 1914 lying from the flag pole in front of to June 30, 1915—two-thirds of the tax for the full year. The documentess came the seniors removed the ary stamp tax becomes effective to morrow. The levy against tobacco substituting one of their own. Then dealers, brokers, etc., is the tax now

VOLUNTEERS ARE CALLED FOR BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Former Oklahoman Needs 32 Ounces To Save Life-Sons Cannot Give Enough

By Associated Press. Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—Voluneers have been called for by Portland surgeons to give blood to save the life of Charles L. Botsford of Portland, former district judge of Norman Okla, and secretary of the board of regents of Oklahoma University. Two sons of Mr. Botsford will give several ounces, but 32 ounces will be needed. Mr. Botsford has been suffering for nine years with pernicious anemia and last week underwent an operation for the removal of his spleen. The blood fus-

life.

LAW BECOMES EFFECTIVE TO FRENCH REPORT TELLS OF CHANGE IN FLANDERS SITUATION

Artillery Fire of Enemy Is Said To Be Feeble-Attacks In Argonne Reputsed

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 30.—The French official communication given out in Paris this afternoon, is as follows: "In Belgium, the enemy is remaining on the defensive. The artillery fire has been feeble and we have made progress at certain points. In the vicinity of Fay we hold securely the positions we occupied on November 28. In the region of Soissons there has been an intermitent artillery fire directed against the town In the Argonne several attacks or

"In the Woevre district the enemy combarded the forest of Apremont but without result. There is nothing to report in the Vosges."

the town of Bugatelle were repulsed

by our troops. There has been a

heavy fog on the heights of the

Market Reports

Fort Worth Livestock.

Associated Press
Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30.—Cat-

tle receipts 7800, steady. Beeves \$6 Hog receipts 1500, ten to fifteen cents lower. Sheep receipts 00, strong. Lambs \$7 to \$8.

Chicago Futures.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 30.—Lower cables and big receipts northwest had bearish effect today on the wheat market. The downward tendency was checked only in part by a statement that foreigners were taking ash wheat. After opening unchanged to 1/2 lower the market rallied a ittle then sagged lower than before. Heavy receipts of new crop ship ments gave a setback to corn. The pening which ranged from 1-8 to 3-8 higher was followed by a decided break all around. Oats were govern d by corn. Trade was moderate Wheat closed strong. Corn closed firm. Closing: Wheat, Dec. 1.13 7-8; May 1.19 7-8. Corn, Dec. 63; May 69. Oats, Dec. 48; May 52 1-4.

Kansas City Grain Associated Press. Kansas City, Nov. 30.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 1.07 to 1.071/2; No. 2 red 1.06 to 1.06 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 601/2 to 61. Oats No. 2 white 471/2.

New Orleans Cotton. By Associated Press. New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Spot cot

ton quiet. Sales on spot 25. To arrive 3500. Middling 7 7-16.

New York Cotton. By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 30.—The circula tion of December notices estimated at about 3000 bales and the easier ruling of Liverpool promoted some scattered selling at the opening of He the cotton market and the first price was unchanged to six points lower and this afternoon the committee is There appeared to be a pretty good demand at the decline, however, and prices soon steadied with the market ruling within two or three points ward the end of the first hour. Coton futures closed steady. December old 7.25; Jan. old 7.25; Jan. new

51; May old 7.50; May new 7.64; July new 7.79. EMERGENCY WAR TAX BILL

37; March old 7.29; March new

GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 30.—The emergency war tax bill to raise \$100,000,-000 in revenue today went into full effect. The provisions of the measure levving taxes on tobacco, beer and wine went into effect on Novem-

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEET IN NEW YORK CITY

By Associated Press
New York, Nov. 30.—Public service questions will be the chief feature of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which opens here tomorrow. At the opening session James Hartness, president will deliver an address or The Human Element, the Key to Economic Problems."

OHIO CORN GROWERS WILL VISIT WASHINGTON

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 30.—Ohio corn growers, between 1,000 and 1,500 men, women, boys and girls, will spend two busy days in Washington beginning tomorrow on their third annual tour. They also will visit Philadelphia and New York.

QUIET SATURDAY ALONG CAUCASION BATTLE LINE

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 30.—A Havas dispatch from Petrograd contains a statement issued by the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus.

"There was no action of any portance on November 28."

REPORT OF NEARNESS OF GER-MAN CRUISERS IS FOUND UNTRUE

German Boats Not Believed To Have Even Been Close To Canadian Coast

By Associated Press. Seattle, Nov. 30.—With all five of the German cruisers in the Pacific accounted for in southern waters, the British Columbia cities of Victoria. Vancouver and Prince Rupert have recovered from the feeling of un easiness which prevailed when the Gneisenau, Leipsic Scharnhorst, Dresden and Nurnberg were sea-roy

The Leipsic was sighted as far north as Cape Mendocino, Cal., Aug. 19 headed for South America. This is the nearest approach of a German cruiser to British Columbia since the war began. Reports of naval engagements in the North Pacific per sist, yet are pure inventions according to the British naval anthorities The allies patrol of the coast continues, with the power Japanese cruiser Idzumo off California, the large British cruiser Newcastle moving along the Oregon and Washington coast and the Canadian cruise Rainbow guarding British Columbia. There are two submarines at Esqui malt. Broughton Channel, just north of Vancouver Island, has been closed and mined and is commanded by shore guns. The lights have been extinguished. The approaches

Victoria have also been mined. At a large camp near Victoria volunteers have been drilling for several

EFFORT IS MADE TO CLOSE UP STOCK SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Committee Authorized To Proceed Wits Raising of \$7,000 That is Still Needed

Approval of the contract tentativey agreed upon between the committee appointed at a previous meeting and J. C. Zeigler for the organization of a stock company to manufacture the Zeigler het blast gas stoves in Wichita Falls was voted at a mass meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce room at the city hall this morning and the committee was authorized to proceed with securing subscrip-

tions to the capital stock. Twenty-five thousand dollars is to be raised. Of this amount \$18,000 had been subscribed this morning soliciting subscriptions over the telephone. It was hoped to complete the subscriptions this afternoon Much interest is being manifested in of Saturday night's closing figures toscribing readily when the enterprise is explained to them in detail.

EDITOR OF LABOR PAPER SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

By Associated Press. Stockton, Cal., Nov. 28.—F. P amoreaux, editor of the Stockton Labor News was sentenced today to serve five days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$250 for contempt by Judge C. W. Norton of the superior court. Lamoreaux began serving his sentence at once; six other labor leaders who were cited for contempt were adjudged not guilty. Since last July when the Merchants and Manufacturers and Employers Association declared Stockton an "open shop" town a bitter fight has been waged by the employes and the labor unions. The citation of the editor for contempt resulted from an editorial charging Judge Norton with issuing restraining orders against picketing whenever asked by the Employers' Association.

CROSSING OF RIO GRANDE BY MEXICANS REPORTED

Force Led By Former Huerta Officers Planning Attack On Town of

By Associated Press.
Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 30.—An armed band of 150 Mexicans were reported to have crossed the Rio Grande near Hidalgo sixty miles west of here today for the purpose of attacking the Mexican town of Reynosa is garrisoned by a Carranza force, but its size is unthe force was led by men who were Huerta army officers

RUSSIAN PROGRESS IN EAST PRUSSIA ADMITTED

No Decision Yet In Poland—Germany's Next Move In Flanders Campaign Is Problematical

By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 30.—Germany acknowledges that the Russian northern army has penetrated into East Prussia to fifteen miles southwest of Gumbinnen, about twenty miles west of the German border. In Belgium, says the French official statement, it is the allies and not the Germans who are now on the offensive. These two points stood out in today's news from the battlefields of

turning to the advantage of the Russian and that the Germans are retirng in disorder. Meanwhile the great battle in Russian Poland between the istula and Warta continues without iefinite result. The German war ofice states that the Russians were deeated in a battle south of the Vistula and that 4500 men were captured.

According to the French official tatement the French torces in Belgium are on the offensive and the allies have made progress "at cer-tain points." Fighting continues in the Argonne where the French statement asserts, German attacks were repulsed.

The whereabouts of the German Pacific fleet of which little has been heard since it sank the British cruisers Good Hope and Monmouth off the coast of Chile nearly a month ago has become one of the mysteries | under way

The German official statement says of the war. Dispatches from Montetrong Russian forces attempted a survideo again report this fleet is now rise attack on the fortifications of in the south Atlantic although it was Darkehemen in East Prussia and that said last week to have remained off they were repulsed. Semi-official in-formation from Petrograd is that oper-ations along the Prussian front are scouring the seas for weks for the Germans.

Opinions differ sharply as to the plans of Germany concerning operations in the west. It is reported that Germany is about to embark on a new offensive movement; that the allies are about to assume the offensive: that the German line has been weakened perceptibly and that a new German army ts being rushed into Flanders. In view of these conflicting statements it is impossible to discern even the probabilities of the near future. Fighting at present apparently is confined to operations

in the Argonne. Russia's campaign against Turkey ikewise has reached a period of inactivity. Latest reports from the Russian army of the Caucasus are that no movements of importance are

HELD THIS MORNING Efforts Being Made To Use Royal Exchange Until Regular Busi-

> By Associated Press.
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> London, Nov. 28.—Now that the weather is becoming harsh and cold and dealers in securities still have to do what business there is in the street, frequently in the rain, a suggestion is made that the Royal Exhange be utilized for stock trading purposes until stock exchange is re-

Should this action be decided upn, it would not be the first time that stock exchange business has been transacted in places other than its own recognized floor. Many years ago the rotunda of the Bank of England was used for a time and a larghall on Threadneedle Street a'so formed a temporary home for the

Partly on account of the effects on the war on business, the great cotton spinning firm of J. & P. Coats is not declaring its usual bonuses. While the customary dividend on the common stock will be reduced or suspended next year unless conditios improve materially. Many of the ompany's milis are closed and all others are working on short time. Net profits of the company to June 30 are given as \$13,171,940, a derease of \$1,841,255 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

CAPTAIN OF STEAMSHIP IS LOST AT SEA SUNDAY

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Nov. 30.—J. S. Boyd. captain of the Southern Pacific steamship Momus was lost at sea sometime during Sunday night, it be- By came known, when the boat arrived here from New York. He was missed at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and passengers assumed he fell over 'He was one of the oldest captains in the New York-New Orleans passenger service.

Dr. James E. Clark and Dr. S. C. Hornbeak are in the city in the interest of the endowment fund of Trinity University at Waxahachie They have met with a very liberal response in their appeal for funds for this institution.

T.O. OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING IN DENISON TODAY

By Associated Press.
Denison, Texas, Nov. \$30.—Officials of the Texas-Oklahoma Baseball League were to meet here today to complete unfinished business connected with the last season. It is not known if cities to be in the league in the 1915 season will be selected today or at a later meeting. Texarkana, Paris, Bonham, McKinney known here. According to reports Sherman, Ardmore, Durant and Denison were to be represented at today's meeting.

SUPREME COURT AT WASHING-TUTIONAL

This is Not Made Part of Decree Because of Error In Proceedings 'In Case

By Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 30.—The judg ment of the Oklahoma federal courts which refused to enjoin the opera-tions of the Alahoma Jim Crow law was affirmed today by the supreme court. The lower court held the law constitutional notwithstanding the ection which provides sleeping, par-

or and chair cars for white persons Justice Hughes speaking for s najority of the supreme court, delined to agree with that contention however, and a decree was not is sued because the case set forth the rights of the negroes too generally hief Justice White and Holmes, Lamar and McReynolds joined the other justices in affirming the decision of the lower court but did not concur with the holding on the constitutionality as it refers to Okla-

homa cars. Although a majority of the court expressed the opinion that the law was invalid, that was not decreed because of the error in the previous

DISEASE PREVENTION DAY" IN OKLAHOMA TODAY

proceedings.

Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Nov. 30.—This was Disease Prevention Day" in all public schools in Oklahoma. State Superintendent Wilson recently issued a proclamation asking all teachers. officers and patrons in each school to join with health authorities today in making sanitary surveys, etc., looking to the correcting of any deficiencies that may be found in ventilation, sanitation or other matters in school buildings which tend to cause

disease. GALVESTON WHEAT EMBARGO IS LIFTED BY SANTA FE

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 30.—Officials of the
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company today announced that the embargo on wheat shipments over their road to Galveston would

be lifted tonight. The sheriff's department received a elephone message from Chickasha, Oklahoma, this morning, giving the descriptions of the prisoners who broke jail there last night. A description was also given of the negro wanted for murder at Lawton and a horse at Roosevelt, Oklahoma.

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SIN'S UGLY SCARS

"DEVIL'S COPYBOOK" IS SUBJECT

Rev. C. C. Smith Draws Forceful Les son From This Theme in His

was delivered Sueday evening at the First M. R. Church by Rev. C. C. Smith, his subject being "The Devil's Copybook." In his discourse the pasimpress deep in every life and that even when a man puts sin out of his life the scars still remain. In this way he urged his hearers to remember that each deed will have its cer tain influence on the acts and char acter of the future.

The text was from Jeremiah 17:1 The pastor said in part: "Writing is a very sucient art. As early probably as 5000 B. C. we find ideas conveyed from one to another by characters impressed in differen ways on different sorts of material Specimens are preserved to this day going back somewhat near this date and doubtless if we could ascertain the facts primitive man used this method of conveying thought from one to another from the very begin-ning. The earliest writings differ radically from modern systems in that they consist of picture charac ters impressed, chiseled or burned upon some hard substance and were for the reason of cumbersomeness o the method very limited in scope The most common method of the earl ier days was to impress characters upon clay tablets and afterwards bake them so that they became quite permanent. Thus fixed the characters were not easily eraseable and records once written became unalterable These clay forms are known to mod ern time as tablets and it is this idea that the prophet Jeremiah has in mind when he u(tered the words of this text, 'The sin of Judah is grav on the tablet of their heart.' He empared the heart of Israel to clay tablet upon which certain characters were being permanently impressed no that he had little hope for change in the immediate future. Jeremlah was something of a modernist. anticipated in some respects physiologists and psychologists of to

tay. It is not improper nor alto gether figurative to say in the light of modern knowledge that one's way of living and thinking makes perm anent impress upon character which mpress becomes difficult if not quite impossible of erasure. There is a permanent residum to all our thinking and doing. One can not say, I will reform and thus be done with my whole past. The past is not so easily got ten rid of. There is a permanent ef fect upon the character as a result

How Record Is Kept. "This gives life a serious turn Not all people are willing to consider it seriously but nevertheless such must be the case. The common notion is that it is normal and right to live a very carefree life, have a good time in youth, drive business hard in middle life and then after youth and energy are gone give some thought to religion. To say nothing of the many who never arrive at a time when they have leisure to think on religious things the whole idea is wrong and a little study and thought will show why it is worng. To say nothing about the influences one has sent out by wrong living the permanent effect on ones self is enough to give him something to think about.
Physiology shows that one's way of living actually effects one's physical self. The brain of a careful, thoughtful man is different from that of the

"There is actual change in one's nervous organization accasioned by processes of living. Brain conforma tions are made by thought and deed. Our deeds out grooves along which our disposition to de will tend to move again. We may with some degree of propriety compare the ma

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Avoidance, Not Pardon.

was perplexed as ot the best method

of curing them. Finally he brought

home a very home a very nice piece

of board and suggested to the son that whenever he did a bad thing

they would put a nail into the board

for sin.

guilt of sin but he can not change the fact of sin. This truth makes sin a serious thing indeed and shows prostration. us that God only should be privileged to write upon the tablets of the

What we need to preach is a re-ligion that keeps from sin and not alone a religion that secures pardon nounced character. The familiar story of the

It is not a secret remedy because its ingredients are printed on wrapboy and the board makes this plain There once was a boy who had some very naughty habits and his father

anent impress is our daily living and thinking making upon us Whose thinking making upon us Whose superscription is being written across our hearts, the devil's or Christ's? Do lying, dishonesty, sel-Sahness, lust with all their attendant evils find place in our hearts? These are the writings of the devil. How much of truth, benevolence and virtue with their attendant graces is being written upon the tablets of our inner lives? What chance do we give the good to permanently fix itself upon our hearts? Let us not delude ourselves into thinking that it makes no difference so long as we turn to God after awhile and secure forgiveness. The grooves of habit cut by long living in sin are deep and may be removed only by long processes of living. God forgives the sin and graciously helps the individnal day by day but he will not change the physical foundation in which the babit is embedded. The human side of character reform is accomplished only by daily living. It means streng ous work to be rid of habit once formed, it is better not to have formed that habit from which one

scribed on our hearts? What perms

How Evils Follow.

day we will need to struggle to free

"Evils are bound together as chain. One evil leads easily to an Take for illustration the matother. er of intemperance. Drunkenness of tself is a terrible crime. If it were possible to isolate drunkenness from all the attendant evils it would be serious enough. But think of what company of evils it draws in its rain. Poverty, until the second item of expense in a county is the item of caring for the poor whose condition is due largely to drink; divorce until ninety per cent of all our di vorce cases are related to drink; murder, until the European war is as nothing beside it. And there is simply no end. It is an endless chain of vices that link themselves up with this one colossal evil. So all sin links up together with other sin as the news items in any daily paper will clearly show. One sin makes it easy to do another. The cigarette fiend is more likely to temptation to drink than the boy who has kept himself clean. The small thieves open the windows and in come trooping all the big thieves.

"Who therefore is doing the writ ing upon the tablet of our hearts? God designed the tablet of our hearts for his own handwriting. Have we kept it a clean page? Or is there cut deep into that page an engraving of the devil which will cause us much struggle to be rid of? The devil has accomplished the fiendish work of the ages if we have allowed him to write his autograph across our hearts. If he can say of our soul, He is mine My name is written upon him, then God is defeated, the soul is in ruin, and heaven bows in shame. No human process can rid us of the name. It is the work of both God and our seives and a task that tries the powers of both. Christ can blot out the name of sin on the heart and we can eventually wear out the impress so that we will not be hoved in that way again. But it takes effort. How much better to keep the page clean, written over with Christ's name May Christ be able to say of us all on the tablet of his life. That is my

WOMAN'S TERRIBLE EXPERI

The Way a Nation Treats Its Wo-

A country's civilization or barbarism can be told by the way it treats women. This is the test of its standing among the nations of the world. Husbands should treat their wives with the greatest consideration for the wife is often weighted down by a crushing burden of weakness, dizziness or dispair.

Thousands upon thousands of mothers, wives and daughters in every section of this great country, who have regained health, vigor and cheerful disposition after months of misery and even despair, are the ones who truly appreciate the marvelous restorative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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and whenever he did a good deed they would pull one out. Bad deeds The Rohatch Mineral Water. came rapidly and many nails were Acts directly on the digestive or driven into the board. Finally, howcans or the atbmach, strengthening ever, the lesson came home and the the kidneys and keeps the blood in boy took himself in hand and began fine condition. Good circulation is the to master his bad habits. Gradually only cure for constipation, rheumathe pulling out came to be more than tism and the only way the system has the driving in and after awhile they to throw off germs that cause typhoid, camo to the last nail. The father congratulated the lad and talked to smallpox and other loathsome diseases. Four years in the water bus-iness in Wichita Falls has taught ushim kindly and gave him much good advice as they pulled the last nail.
The lad listened and looked on soberly and as the last nail was drawn precaution during epidem's of loath-some diseases. We are not strangers in Wichita Falls. We have been here began to cry. The father was somewhat surprised and said, Why son fifteen years and are here to stay. are you not glad for what you have We are equipped to furnish our trade accomplished? See the last nail is out. 'Yes father I see, but the holes ook at the holes.' There is the point. Our heavenly Father forgives us our sins. But the scars—look at the with a clean, wholesome vessel and the pest water in the state. Pail to line and share good health with us. Special attention given five-gallon phone orders. Our wagon leaves the "This should lead us to inquire. what are the characters being in-

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Men's Fall HATS

In our windows we are showing one lot of about one hundred men's hats in various good shapes and all sizes. Values in this lot from \$1.50 to \$3.50

Choice in This Three Cent Sale

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Of men's new fall style hats in black, brown and navy, every one a new one,

Choice for \$1.23

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We will offer one of our best lines of men's new hats in very new shapes and colors

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some day, Now is the time to begin—right

You want to act sweeter to all that you know?
The time to act sweeter is now.
You want to be friends with the world as you go?
The need of your friendship is now.
You'll never be wiser or truer who

You'll never be masters of fortune and fate. You'll never be more than you are if

you play,
The time to be better is now—right

You want to do more with your life than you do?

The time to do better is now You want to be stronger and finer and true?

You'll never get onward by putting You cannot fool chance

The time to be better is now-right

Recipe For Maccaroon Tarts.
(By Mrs. A. H. Britain) to roll well), well beaten whites of lve eggs, two ounces of nuts choped, one-fourth pound of melted but ber, one pound of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla. Stir ingredients together well and bake in pastry cups, this recipe will make twelve. When takn from the oven the tarts will sink in the middle, fill the depression with whipped cream.

(Recipes are solicited, or send to Times).

TWO OF AUTUMN'S BRIDES

ARE HONORED SATURDAY Honoring Mrs. Nace Clifford and Mrs. William Gardner, two of the fall brides Mrs. C. R. Hartsook and Mrs. W. Wilk entertained Saturlay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hartsook. The guest list was made from the brides of one year ond less and the invitations were issued for an "alphabet party." The reception hall and living room were excedingly attractive with lavish decorations of ferns and bronze chrysanthemums the glossy green of the ferns mingliing with the fall flowers in ture's autumn color scheme. In the dining room the green of the ferns was also noticed, combined with vivid scarlet blossoms. The circular polished table was over laid with s lace Battenburg cloth and was cen tered with an immense basket of Japanese bamboo. filled with a riot ous profusion of crimson carnations. The handle was tied with a huge bow of tulle in colors to harmonize with the flowers. Mints were place ed on the table in cut glass napples and the attractive tea service war presided over by Mrs. John Donald of Dallas. Here in the dining room was served a tempting luncheon the menu consisting of meat loaf with dressing, olives and other appetizers and individual pies. The hostesses were assisted in this service by Mrs J. O. McDowell. The guests on ar riving were each presented with ar envelope containing a note and several strands of floss. Tea towels were then distributed and the direc tions contained in the note were that each guest should embroider their initial in one corner and an anima! whose name commenced with the same letter in an opposite corner conversation was kept up and the and presented to the honorees as re The guests list of those invited to share the delightful hospitality of the hostesses and to honor Mrs, Clifford and Mrs. Gardner , included: Mes dames Chenault, Garrison, Woodruff Howard, Shelton, Jones, Chambers Beckman, William Huff, Britain O'Donahue, Harrison, Clayton, Bell

Walker and Harp. MISS JACKSON HONORS

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Beav Complimenting Miss Dorothy Beavers, home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Trinity University, Miss Berniece Jackson entertained very informally Saturday afternoon Fancy work was engaged in for some time and music and dancinfalso enjoyed. The hostess served a salad course late in the afternoon to the following: Misses Helen Stone the following: Misses Helen Stone Thelma Kahn, Helen Hines, Lilliar Fain, Ruby Moore and the honoree Miss Beavers.

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Tables that statement see has builted and the entering a tree a tree of the contract of

Ostrich Trimmings Special

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A Sensational Sale of Woolens!

We nave gone through our entire stock of wool dress goods and selected over 50 pieces of fine Dress Woolens and made up Two Bargain Lots for Two Days.

LOT 1-Consists of a good assortment of LOT 2-Here you will find plain and novelty serges, crepes, challie, novelty cheviots and fancy suit-fancy plaids, the values range up to \$1.00, but we offer you your choice of these at, yd 39c to \$1.75, your choice for two days, yard 88c

THESE ARE FOR TWO DAYS ONLY. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

One lot of men's Velvet Velour Hats, regular \$1.50 values for 50c

SUITS FOR THE LITTLE GENTS

Attention Mothers! We have left from Saturday and Monday's selling about one dozen Peter Pan, Oliver Twist and Middi Suits for the boy from 2 to 6 years old. These are made of fine blue serge trimmed with red, white and checked collars and cuffs, all the new straight knee trousers. These are worth \$5.00 to \$6.50, but our lucky purchase enables us to sell you these pretty suits at, (For Tuesday and

See our line of Widow Jones & Hercules Suits for boys in all the newest novelty weaves also Blue Serges, ages 7 to 18 years in Norforks \$5 to \$12.50

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10GS INSTEAD OF COTTON IN OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS

Southwestern Farms In Use of

Washington, Nov. 28.-Four mea ires are being recommended by the U, S. department of agriculture to the farmers of the South in order to remedy the conditions created by the collapse of the cotton market.

1. The reduction of expenses by amily and more grain and forage or the livestock.

spring grazing or for humas value. Although October and November are the best months for planting these crops in the cotton country, the time may be extended into the winter. The winter crops should be followed by summer legumes such as cow-peas, soy beans; etc. Fall and winter vegetables should be planted for home use and for the market.

Hogs are recommended as the best form of live stock to grow. immediate steps should be taken to increase the profits from hogs and hog products by the planting of crops for winter and spring grazing, to be followed by summer and fall crops for

The old Standard general strengthening tonic The old Standard general strengthening tonic The old Standard general strengthening tonic Thought and the standard general strengthening to the standard general strengthening to

Oats, alfalfa and practically all of the other crops already mentioned are adapted very generally to the

Texas and Oklahoma farmers, how ever, will probably find the most The initial investment required for hog raising is smaller than that demanded for most other forms of stock raising and there is also less need for skill and experience.

winter the summer and fall creps for lowed by summer and fall creps for being warned to take rigid precautions against hog cholera. If strict quarantine measures are adopted at least \$200,000 was arrested here are inoculated with anti-hog cholers are inoculated with anti-hog cholers serum, growers should suffer little loss from this source.

18 CMARGED WITH NOV. 30.—

Walnut Ridge, Ark. Nov. 30.—

Mrs. Lizzle Burrell, said to be worth at least \$200,000 was arrested here charged with being an accessory to the murder of I. J. Bagley in 1910.

Dr. J. C. Hughes is under arrest charged with this murder. L. A Delivered at Your Door Charged with this murder. L. A RED CROSS DRUG STORE

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ED HOWARD, Manager

And even old man Huerta wants to go back to Mexico and help Villa and Zapata thrash Carranza, but as yet Villa has not accepted his services.

Of course, business is better since the opening of the reserve banks. But, candidly, we can't figure out where it is easier for us to borrow money now than was the case before they were

ning their work early in Wichita Falls. It is well they are. It is better to do thopping now than wait until the last week before Christmas when the shops will be overcrowded.

If Texas had compalsory education laws, this agitation for the enactment of a law cutting down the acreage planted to cotton, urged by the governor and others, might not be necessary Nearly one-fourth of Texas' annual cotton crop is cultivated and picked by children who ought to be in school. This State is big enough and rich enough to give every child within the scholastic age a common school education, and if they do not receive it some excuse other than they are forced to work in the cotton fields be required by the school classes

Harold, the six year old son of Ed be held in the Henderson building on Arlon and wife of Lubbock, Texas, died Seventh street at 4 o'clock on Wednes 330 Sunday morning from diptheria.

The child was on a visit to his grand-parents when he was stricks. parents when he was stricken. Funeral services were held at the cemetery. This is the first death from diptheria here in several months, alof the contagion in the city.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT-Housekeeping rooms in new house; all newly furnished; mod-ern; hot and cold water. Call at 1511 Fourteenth street. 72 3t p

LOST OR STOLEN-Black handbag out of my car on November 29th in front of my house on Tenth street; contained instrument and medicine case. Dr. R. C. Smith.

Additional Brevities

A big shipment of Wizard Mops and Polishes just in. The sale is now on. Phone us about it. Trevathan's Cash

Something New in Wichita Falls. Our lunch service in connection with our sods fountain which we have inausurated recently is being very liberally patronized by our customers and we have received many favorable comments in regard to it. We would have those of our customers who have not as yet patronized this department of our drug store service to call. We other was an please vice to call. W ethink we can please you. Morris Drug Store. 71 Itc

Rev. T. E. Cannedy, pastor of the Fourth street Baptist church, was one of the exhibitors at the poultry show at Stamford last week. He exhibited Silver Campines, a chicken that is comparatively new in this section, and took all the first prizes for chickens of that class. There were three other exhibitors in the class. Rev. Cannedy says that there were over 500 chickens

Automobile Repairing.

Now is the time to have that troublesome automobile tuned up; get it ready for good weather. Remember, the Auto Man. Rear Model Laundry

Real Estate Transfers. Shepperd and Bundy to M. D. Walker et al., lot 8, block 191, Wichita Falls;

Angelo, Armento and Brother, the world's fastest tumblers; also Lawrence and Lawrence, plano and steps Lydia Margaret today.

For rent, one store building, Maer building, \$12 Scott avenue. Be va-cant December 1st, 1914. Price \$50 per month. See W. N. Maer, care Cravens, Maer & Walker. 66 tf c

morning dragging the streets. Most of the streets will be gone over today and Superintendent Dobson expects his force to finish the work tomorrow morning. Saturday the streets were still too muddy for dragging, hence the work had to be postponed until today After the streets are dragged it is be lieved they will be in better shape than for some time.

Dairymen Notice.

I will be in my office at the City Hall December 1st to 5th to issue milk permits for the month of December R. T. Bolyn, City Food Inspector. 72 2tc

Dancing Lessons Are Arranged. For the benefit of those who desire to take advantage of the opportunity acquire instructions in the lates Veron Castles ball room society dances including all the popular steps. Castle dancing is a rage everywhere. Miss. nounces the following arrangement of

For the high school pupils and their Seventh street at 4 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.

The Tuesday and Friday classes will be held this week on Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock on account of a meeting of the Elks on Thursday night. Further information regarding class instruction and private lessons will be cheerfully furnished on application personally or by phone to Miss Usser at the Westland Hotel. 72 12

Watch for the big feature song a Empress Friday night. 72 1to

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New dresses, bought away under market value which, added to our already exceptionally well-selected stock, will make this the sale of all Dress sales.

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Newest models of All Wool Serge, Serge and Satin Com- Several Fine All Wool Skirts in late mid-winter modbinations or Velvet and Satin; black, navy, green and brown; selection of forty different styles, over one hun-

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els, large variety of different styles, black and navy, all extra well tailored, Serge, Gaberdine, Broadcloth, etc.; dred shown for the first time; worth \$15.00, at . \$11 50 | \$8.50, \$10.00 values, on sale at \$6 50

In this big purchase were many Fine Skirts of Silk, Pop-Beautiful Velvet, Satin, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor or in, Imported Broadcloth, French Serge and Gaberdine,

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Local News Brevities

A big shipment of Wizard Mops and

shes just in. The sale is now on.

We have just put in a stock of assorted electrical devices. Wichita Hardware Co. 804-806 Ohio avenue.

Dr. Holding, dentist, office 206 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phone 206. 51 tf c 61 tf c

Mrs. G. Fred Thompson received a sessage Sunday morning announcing the death of her father, Charles Makey at Miamiasburg, Ohio, the result a paralytic stroke. Mr. Makley is turvived by his widow and Mrs. Thompson, the only child. Mrs. on will leave shortly for Ohio.

Jersey Farm Butter; it's made from pure sweet cream; per pound 35c. Trevathan's Cash Store. 72 1t c

Pioneer Lodge No. 49 K. of P. meets We make a specialty of attractive indow show cards. Wichita Sign building. Don't forget that we nominate and elect officers for the ensuing term; also initiation in rank of term; also initiation in

present than a nice electric bread toaster such as are shown in Wichita Hardware window. 68 codffc present than a nice electric bread 68 eodtfc Richelieu 65c Olive Oil 55c; 35c bot-

Chester Morgan of the First Nation

being confined for several days with poison oak. Jersey Farm Butter; it's made from

Why Not Save on Your Grocery Bill When You Can Buy the favors shown me while in hospital. Also those who sent me flowers; most especially do I thank Drs. Hargraves Best for the Least Money

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16 lbs sugar	V
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6 cans Pet Milk 25c Swift's Premium bacon, per lb .. 30c corn 25c 3 cans peas 25c 85c 3 lbs pail honey 40c

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Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

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> Furniture repairing, upholstering, ing and packing, stoves connected, auto and buggy curtains made and re-

A saving worth while—Swift's Pre-nium Breakfast Bacon, 30c per pound. Hams 20c at Trevathan's Cash Store.

Card of Thanks.

I want to thank each and everyone both old and young, for their kind and Amason for what they did for me. They are both big hearted men, out to relieve and not to rob. And I want to htank their nurses for their good care and kind treatment. FRANK HALEY.

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Wesley Girls' Pin Money Exchange now open. Second floor P. B. M. Co. are glad to accept any lines of ancy work at ten per cent commis-

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17 pounds of Sugar for \$1.00 is money saver at Trevathan's Cast

Electric light globes at Wichita Hardware Co.

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We make our hot chocolate the right way. We make our own chill. Try our lunches, florris Drug Store. Richelieu 65c Olive Oil 55c; 35c botles at 30c at Trevathan's Cash Store.

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72 1t c ment of Bob Sansbury. Mr. Sansbury M. W. of A. Annual Election of Officers later telegraphed to the bank at El Paso on which Bell gave the check,

The banker, merchant and profes- which several camps have been C. B. Bell was arrested at Childress sional man are studying economy. cluded. The program is to close with

The annual election of officers of presents in this paper Sunday. Wich. and received information that Bell had Wichit Camp No. 12006, Modren Wood no funds there. A complaint was men of America, will be held Thurs-68 eddfc cworn out and Bell was arrested at day evening. December 3rd, at new Childress. He had represented that hall on Seventh street at 7:30 o'clock. for Xmas he was going to El Paso to drive an Every member is urged to be present The best coffee fresh all the time at automobile through to Wichita Falls, promptly, as there is to be a class adoption following the election, to mium Breakfast Bacon, 30c per pound.
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Will be found in profusing in our store. We have aimed this year to make the dollar buy more in our store than it would ever before. We want you to know we have the goods, and we are going to pay you to come to see

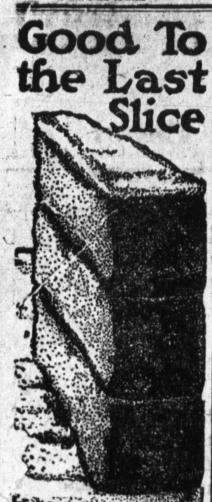
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At The Theaters

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN "THE BEAUTY SHOP" COMING

One of the truly pleasurable events announced for the near future, is the coming engagement at the Wichita Theatre, December 11 of Raymond Hitchcock in a new musical comedy

entitled "The Beauty Shop."
"Ray" Hitchcock is a naturally funny man. His sense of humor is of the sort that finds expression equally as insistent before breakfast as it is compelling after a good din-ner. In other words "Hitchy" is a funny man all the way around the clock. Convinced of this, Mr. Hitch-cock's myriad admirers are finding unbounded satisfaction in anticipating the comedian's approaching visit.

The Lydia Margaret.

The new vaudeville opening to day has received the most flattering of press notices and is billed as one of the best showing here for some time. Angelo Armento and Brother, booked as the world's fastest tumblers and acrobats supreme open the bill and the second act is a musical and dancing turn by Lawrence & Lawrance. Today's pictures are "The Lass of Killiekrankie" in two parts and a comedy "Swoopes Day

The Gem. Clay" a two part Kalem, an inter-Edison drama, "A Fragment of Ash" featuring Robert Conness is

The affair between Brooks and Jacynatha Carnforth had progressed to the point where Algy laid his claims before Lady Carnforth, only to find that success in that particuto find that success in that particu-lar direction was entirely dependent upon his making good with her lady-ship. Just how he was to accom-plish this end was rather vague, but he made up his mind to try. The house party at Carnforth Hall was at its height when Sir Hickson.

Fipps appeared on the scene. Fipps was in rather deep water and desperate and a chance conversation con-cerning the relative display value of real and imitation jewelry gave him an idea which he immediately put into operation. It was nothing else than a plan to have a paste duplicate made of the famous Carnforth necklace and exchange it for the original. He purloined a photograph of Lady Cornforth, showing the necklace and ordered the paste dupli cate made. Endeavoring to secure a confederate, Fipps made love to Hortense. Though he escaped rec ognition, Lady Carnforth witnesse: one of their meetings, which result ed in Hortense's discharge.

He never smoked anything except r ertain hrand of cigarettes. In due time the paste duplicate crived. Pipps was surprised as he rade the exchange in Lady Carn orth's boudoir, and was forced to make his escape, carrying the case containing the duplicate with him expecting to have a chance to place ton the table again. Lady Carn rth, however, immediately notice?

able to find any other hiding place

Fipps had one great peculiarity

dropped the case into a dry well. Though in possession of the gen uine necklace, Fipps was now un able to do anything with it, unless the duplicate was found. He hit up on the plan of writing a letter, sign ing the name of Hortense, telling them that the case was in the well Young Brooks descended into the well, and recovered the case, but or nizing a fragment of the peculiar ast made by Fipp's cigarette. The latter broke down completely upon being charged with the crime and Brooks judging the moment propitious, laid his suit before Lady Carnforth, and was accorded the great prize which

The Empress.

The last of the Million Dolla Mystery series is showing today. In luded in the program is "Helle Mabel" featuring Mabel Norman and "Sands of Fate" a two part Broncho, featuring Dorothy Gish and Robert Harron.

Through a foolish mistake and attempt to make Helen care for him Small tins only . . . 35c has failed and that he stands in the small breakfast bacon ter into the send and wanders away

Notice of Trustees sale in Bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell for cash to the highest bidder on Trusday, December 1st, 1914, 3:30, p. m., at No. 303 Indiana avenue, in the City of Wichita Falls, the following

All the stocks, fixtures, accounts and All the stocks, fixtures, accounts and assets of the I. K. Williams store, situated at Ellectra, Texas. I will be at Ellectra during the forenoon of said day and will have store open and an opportunity will be given any prospective purchasers to inspect the stock and check the invoice to the same. The stock is in good condition and invoices about \$16,832.68. Sale made for cash and subject to the aproval of Hon, W. B. Paddock, Referee in Bankruptcy, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Fort Worth, Texas.

J. R. OGLE,

Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of
L. K. Williams. Office in Ward Bid., Wichita Falls, Texas. Nov. 22, 26, 29 3t

"Pay cash and be happy." Try us during December. Trevathan's Cash

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA CIRCUIT

Would Use Old Park-Hope To Bring Federal Teams Back For Spring Training Season

Wiehita Falls may be represented again during the coming season in the Texas-Oklahoma League. The matter will be taken up at a meeting of the league directors to be held in Denison sometime in December If a franchise is granted, as it is be lieved it will be, the work of organzing a team will be taken up at once B. C. Williams, who so successfully managed an independent team in 1909, is at the head of the movement in which he has the support of a number of substantial business men. He has been assured ample back-

ing in the enterprise. Negotiations in progress for a lease on the Seventh street east of the railroad tracks. A lease on the City Park in Ploral Heights will also be asked. if these parks can be secured and franchise in the Texas-Oklahoma League is granted, the work of build-ing fences, grandstand and bleachers at the old park site will be started at once and negotiations taken up with league teams to make this city their training quarters. Federals Coming Back. The Kansas City team in the Fed-

eral League is already under contract to train at the lake grounds this season. Efforts will be made to bring two more Federal League teams here, one to train at the City Park grounds and the other at the old park grounds. In the event Federal League teams cannot be secured teams of other leagues will be invited. The matter will be taken up with Federal League teams first because it is believed it would be of advantage to them for two or three teams of that league to train in the same town. Under Mr. Williams' management an independent team here in 1909 was self supporting and the fans were given the best base ball they ever saw here, Mr. Williams already has several young players, mostly college men in view and is certain that he would have rouble in getting together a team that would make a good showing in he Texas-Oklahoma League.

Former Venture Recalled. Wichita Falls put the Texas-Oklaioma League into existence and for two seasons its team won the pen aant. The team, however, was a losng venture financially and the fran-hise was given up in 1913. It is believed with the ball park closer to the business section and more popular support that a team could

BELFORT ALSATIAN TOWN.

Believed City is Better Able To Withstand Siege Than Any Yet Attacked

By Associated Press.

Betfort, Nov. 28.—"You know," said one of the old Alsacians who sought refuge in this last little corner of Alsace that was saved to France after the war of 1870, "they can't do much more than they did, before, while we can do a lot more.'

The news had just arrived that the Germans were forcing the fighting in Upper Alsace and the sound of canconading seemed to bring nearer the eventuality of a third siege of Bel-'ort. The town was cone the less tranquil for that most of the inhabiants shared the confidence of this old veteran, who, as he talked, pointed significantly to the great 'Lion of Belfort" that Bartholdi arved in the solid red sandstone on which the citadel is built.

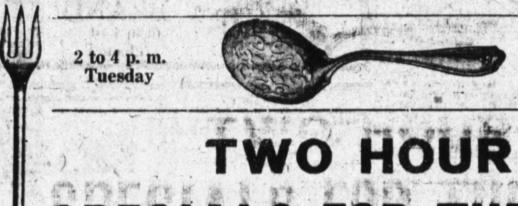
The Germans, are, no doubt sure hey can do "a lot more" than in 1870. They undoubtedly will, if they can oring up their 17 inch mortars but their troubles will begin farther down the "Belfort Gap"-the open space etween where the Jura mountains end and where the Vosges begin. It s an inviting opening for an invader but it is capable of many, deceptions Colonel Denfert Rochereau with eral Treskow with a whole army from installing his heavy artillery on the Lower Perches and the Upper Perches, the heights to the southeast of the town that dominate the citadel but he prevented them from taking the town and after 103 days of continuous bombardment, marched out only because his own government or-

dered him to do so. Confidence in the resistance pow ers of any fortress under present conditions having been shaken by the fall of Liege, Namur, Maubeuge and Antwerp, even the solld rock of Bel fort may be expected to crumble un der the half ton projectiles of the German mortar, but other lessons have been learned. There is the lesson of Nancy, an open town, with not a single fort to defend it, before

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In this city we are pleased to note an appreciation of their success on the part of some of our competitors in patterning after this popular plan of providing for the convenience and interest of the purchasing public. We welcome their co-operation.



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From 2 to 4 p. m.

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FOR RENT—Two nice bed rooms for gentleman or three furnished house Reeping rooms. 1302 Eighth street Phone 1536. 46 to 46 tfc FOR RENT-Modern bed room adjoining bath, private home. 1292. 1594 Tenth.

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FOR RENT-Modern five-room house 1502 Twelfth street. Phone 1364. 70 4t p

FOR RENT-Five-room house. Phon

FOR RENT-Five-room house at 1315 Ninth street; modern. Phone 210 or call at 1319 Ninth. FOR RENT-To couple without chil dren, five-room cottage; modern throughout, 2012 Eighth street. Phone

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Five-room house; modern; hot and cold water, walks; nicely furnished; near Austin school; \$2,500. Four-room house; 406 Bluff street; east front; city water and gas; \$1,200. Five-room house; 1406 Bluff street; east front; newly painted and papered; good loocation; painted and papered; good loocation; \$2,250. Four-room house; 1518 Fiftenth street; all modern; corner lot; south front; walks, barn and fence; \$2,250. Four-room house; Floral Heights; on car line; corner lot; \$1,500. Flye-room house; all modern; Eighth street; Floral Heights; walks, barn forces hot and cold water. parn, fences, hot and cold water; Five-room house; north of river; city water, gas; corner lot; \$1,000. Vacant lot, corner of Sixth and Adams street; \$750. Pick out what you want. I will trade for anything, just so it is in Wichita Falls. Mack Thomas. Phone 99. Office 600

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ject for taxation.

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Foreman; R. S. Dunaway, Correspond-

> Wichita Grove No. 1087 Woodmen Circle Meets every Friday at 2:30 at Mrs. Bennett had been a residence I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. McDowell. of Wichita Falls for a number years and had many friends.

BUBLECT OF HEARING MRS. T. M. BENNETT SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS EARLY SUNDAY

> Death Ends Suffering of Many Weeks
> Duration—Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Mrs. T. M. Bennett died at her home at 806 Lamar street at six suffered for several months from a very low for several weeks and her death had been expected at any moment for several days.

Mrs. Bennett was aged 44 years, one month and ten days. She was born in Alabama and her maiden name was Sarah Elleng Threet. She is survived by the husband and three children, Mrs. O. F. Schubert and Homer and Harry Bennett. Mrs. Schubert and Homer live here. Harry is a member of the crew of the U. S. S West Virginia. This ship was not bound for an American port for some time and in order to allow him to come home a transfer at sea was arhe was transferred to the Chattanooga which was due to arrive at San Diego yesterday. The body will be held until his arrival and it is expected that the funeral will be held Thursday, although no definite time

has been set.
Mrs. Bennett had been a resident

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Personal Mention

Dr. C. R. Hartsook Has returned from New York where he has been spending a month studying. Marshall Huff returned yesterday from his father's ranch where he

spent the latter part of last week. Judge E. W. Nicholson left at noon today for Henrietta where he goes to hold court in the trial of two or three cases in which Judge Scurry is disqualified.

Felix Payne returned yesterday from Alpine, Texas, where he has been with his brother, John Payne, whom he left greatly improved. With their mother they have been camping in the moun-tains. Mrs. Payne remained at Alpine

Mrs. R. W. Ramming left this after-oon fora short visit at Burkburnett. Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, who has been visiting at Waxahachie and other East Texas points, returned home yester-

Miss Shug Mills has returned from a two weeks' visit in Fort Worth. Mrs. Tom Boykin and Mrs. J. W. Gates of Robert Lee, Texas, arrived this afternoon for a visit with Mrs.

J. L. Hines returned today from ten days trip to New Mexico points.

Miss Lodell Stubbs returned to her ome at Fort Worth today after a visit

with Mrs. C. E. Beasey.
Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducah, Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducan, who was a candidate for the congressional nomination in the Democratic primary was here today en route to the Masonic Grand Lodge at Waco as a delegate from his home lodge.

Mrs. Dr. Butler left today for a visit

at Dallas and Temple.

J. O. Sanders of Arlington is in the city on business today.

Rev. Morgan passed through the city today on his return to his home at lowa Park after spending Sunday at Burkburnett where he preached at the aptist church yesterday. This church is now without a pastor and has issued a call to an Oklahoma man.

L. Lockhart and Arthur Fleming of Hugo, Oklahoma, were visitors here yesterday. L. H. Stall of Wellington was a visi-

tor here Sunday.

George T. Petty is here from Marlow, Oklahoma. ow, Oklahoma. G. C. Teeter and O. O. Teeter were

isitors here from Grandfield yester-Mrs. L. E. Jones went up to Ama-rillo today for a visit with Mrs. Jones.

George Fleming of Petrolia passed through the city today on his way to Waco as a delegate from the Petrolia lodge to the Masonic Grand Lodge A. W. Karrenbrock made a busines trip to Bowie this afternoon.

Miss Gussie Tucker returned to Charlie this afternoon. Little Mary Barlett is sick at he

O. F. Marchman of Dallas, is here

ome, 406 Austin. Superintendent G. H. Carpenter of the city schools was elected a mem-ber of the executive board of the State Teachers Association at the inhual meeting of that body at San

Antonio last week.

Mrs. L. B. Whitely returned her home at Electra today after a

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Miss Lucile Henderson returned to day from Austin where she spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss Myrtie who is a student at the University of Texas.

Miss Dorothy Beavers returned to Waxahachie today to resume her studies at Trinity University after spending the Thanksgiving vacation with home folks.

H. B. Patterson has returned from Fort Worth, where he and Mrs. Patterson spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Elizabeth, who is a studen at the Texas Female College there Mrs. Patterson will return tomorrow

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