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COVERS WIDE RANGE

M. W. CADLE IS STILL ON STAND IN HEARING AT CHICA-

Testimony Ranges From Rates Pay on Special Freights To Wrenches and Grease

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 2.—Subjects varying from the pay of engineers on silk trains to grease cups and monkey wrenches were discussed at today's session of the mediation committe which is adjusting the differences be tween the engineers, firemen and enginemen of ninety western railroads and the general managers comnfittee of the roads. M. W. Cadle, who was on the stand today was cross examined at length today on various matters relative to engineer's pay

by counsel for the railroads. The requests of firemen and hostlers an western railroads for increased wages and better hours occupied the time of the railroad arbitration board hre today.

"The requests," as they are officially labeled, number sixteen, as do those of the locomotive engineers. The hours and working conditions are virtually identical for engine crews and a vances are asked proportionate to the quality of service rendered.

M. W. Cadle completed an analysis of ten of the requests of the engineers yesterday, but illness prevented his resuming today, and Walter Moore, compiler of statistics for the firemen and other enginemen occupied the stand. He was questioned by A. Phillips, representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and cross-examined by James M. Shee han, representing the railroads.

Moore's figures showed that the principles involved in the more essential requests of the men are recognized in one way or another on cer tain selected railroads, although was unable to state that any road had specific rule or rate exactly agree ing with any of the present demands

The requests for two firemen or certain heavy engines doing arduous duty, the elimination of the surprise test and the provision for making known to the crews the weight on drivers of all engines (to provide a basis for calculating the pay of engine-men) he said obtained on no road at

Phillips at some-length explained the prize test, which frightens the engine men in a way dangerous to health and to life itself, he said, and in time has the usual effect of the cry of "wolf."

cross-examination Sheehan sought to show that the roads which have granted one concession of one kind or another which the men now want embodied in improved form in an agreement with all the western roads were frequently offset by increased

Phillips stated that Moore was not a competent witness of these points being merely a compiler, and added that experts on the points sought by Sheehan would testify later.

Moore did explain, however, his rea son for grouping certain railroads un-der certain headings.

PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE ON GARDNER RESOLUTION

Washington, Dec. 2 .- President Wil son's letter to Representative Gard ner of the latter's resolution for conner of the latter's resolution for congressional investigation of the military preparedness of the United States was made public. The presi dent wrote:

"You may be sure that I do no have an attitude of indifference to the great subject which you broach but I should like very much to have a conference with you before the resolution you have in mind is offer ed, in order to present my view to you more fully than is possible in letter."

Mr. Gardner called at the House but did not see Mr. Wilson and will call later. He made his visit the occasion to issue a formal state ment, however, saying he feared the president intended to "lay the cold hand of death on the whole move

PROGRESSIVE LEADERS

Leaders From 25 States Meet To Discuss Future-Neither Roosevelt nor Johnson There

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Progressive lead ers from twenty-five States met here today to discuss the future of their party. The impression prevailed among early arrivals, it was reported that the conference would not at tempt to formulate a policy for the presidential election of 1916. Neither Col. Theodore Roosevelt nor Governor Hiram Johnson of California

WAGE HEARING TODAY GERMAN MONEY IN RUSSIA IS TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT

Funds Belonging To All Hostile So-cieties and Enterprises To Be Seized

Press.
Dec. 2.—An imperia utase issued today authorizes the minister of finance to take control ONE MAN of the expenditures of societies, com panies and enterprises founded or operated in Russia oy subjects of Germany, Austro-Hungary and Turkey.

The ukase apparently prohibits without the special authorization of the minister of finance, the payment delivery or transfer of any ready money, silver, gold plate or precious stones that may be owned by sub jects of the countries mentioned. It is provided that the seizure of all papers belonging to subjects of and rapidly rising and other damthe hostile countries who may be outside of Russia but possess their commercial establishments or real estate can be effected in Russia through legal process.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Falls Into Water Inside of Standpipe and Has To Swim For An

By Associated Press.
San Angelo, Texas, Dec. 2.—Falling from a scaffold this morning while trom a scaffold this morning while painting the interior of the narrow waterworks tower, W. R. Whytock, a painter swam for more than an hour in ice cold water. Whytock fell a distance of more than fifty feet. He was rescued with ropes.

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT

Statement Tells Mainly of Artillery Duels With No Marked Advantages

Y Associated Press.
Paris, Dec. 2.—The French war ofce gave out an official announcement in Paris this maning, as follows: "In the region to the south of Ypres and St. Eley, an attack of the enemy cgainst an entrenchment taken by our troops during the day was repulsed. Our artillery inflicted damage on a States of America, this appears to group of three batteries of heavy artill have been incompletely reported in lery of the enemy, (At Vermelles, the America. Mr. Lloyd George's actual Disclaims Knowledge of Many of De chateau and the park surrounding it. two houses in the village and some trenches were brilliantly occupied by our forces.

"There has been a spirited artillery xchange in the vicinity of Fay to the couthwest of Teronne. In the region of Vesderonne-Craonne, there has been a violent bombardment to which the French artillery replied with success, ccomplishing the destruction of a bat

"In the Argonne a German attack gainst Montmaine Madame was repulsed and we made some progress in he occupation of a trench in the forest in the Courtes-Chausses, and a minor fortified position near St. Hu-

On the heights of the Meuse, in the Voevre district and in the Vosges, here is nothing to report.

djutant-General Asks For \$20,000 Annually For Ranger Force For Two Years

y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Dec. 2.—The adjutant gneral's department asks for an apopriation of \$20,000 a year for the next two fiscal years, for the state angers, and also urges an appropriaon of \$20,000 for the creation house for the national guard at Camp Mabry. The department wants \$94,300 for the first yeear and \$74,030

or the second The livestock sanitory commission equests an appropriation of \$63,300 nnually, which includes \$38,000 per ear for thirty-eight inspectors and 11.400 for their traveling expenses

The state department wants \$27,550 or the first and \$27,350 for the sec nd year.

IRST AMBASSADOR FROM CHILE IS PRESENTED

Associated Press
Dec. 1.—Eduardo Suarez-Mujica today presented his redentials as the first ambassador rom Chile to the United States to

IRST SNOW OF SEASON FALLS AT EL PASO TODAY

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 2.—El Paso xperienced the first snow of the seaon today when the mountains surounding the city were covered from our to six inches deep. Some snow fell in the valleys but soon melted. attorney general, E. F. Woodbury. led nothing except conclusions.

STORM AT HOUSTON PROMINENT ATLANTAN IS REVENUE SITUATION DOES MUCH DAMAGE

OVER SIX INCHES OF RAINFALL IS RECORDED TUESDAY NIGHT

Streams In Coast Section Said Be Out of Banks-Railroad Tracks Submerged

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Dec. 2.—One dead, half a dozen shocked many driven from homes, street car service badly demoralized, all streams out of banks age all over the city is the net result of a terrific wind, rain and elec trical storm which swept the city through the night.

The dead man is H. A. Nesbit, an employe of a Houston fuel company, who was killed almost instantly while en route home from a street car accompanied by Miss Annie Swanson who was badly stunned and burned OF SAN ANGELO PAINTER by the lightning. During the night the rainfall was approximately six inches making a total during the last week of about twelve inches.

Information reaching here morning is that the rain was general over the coast section. Railroad tracks are reported under water at many points.

Words Had to Do With Collection of Money on English Invested Capital in America

London, Dec. 2 .-- As a result of reports made by American correspondents of London newspapers that the statement of Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the effect that the United States owed Great Britain about one billion pounds sterling (\$5, 000,000,000), caused surprise in the United States, Mr. Lloyd-George gave the Associated Press the following statement:

"Judging from the comments which have appeared in the American press on the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement on Friday last in the House of Commons with regard to exchang between this country and the United words as reported in the official report were:

"'America, I suppose, owes us near ly a thousand million pounds in fixed and floating capital, but we could not any floating capital, but we could not By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 2.—Letters from Why? The exchanges had ness. broken down. This paper machine had rumbled and somehow got out of order and the result was that no busi- of the prohibition agitation and that ness was possible.

"This statement seems to reached the United States in the form that America owed the United Kingdow a thousand million pounds, with out any explanatory words that this sum was owed in fixed and floating capital. These words, of course, make quite clear that Mr. Lloyd-George's statement referred to the total of British invested capital in America and in no way to America's indebtedness in respect to the current balance of trade between the two countries."

In a statement concerning the financial condition in Great Britain, Mr. Lloyd-George told the House of Com mons last Friday that the financial deadlock, which followed the outbreak of the war was due to inability to col lect outstanding debts abroad. He was quoted as saying that the United States owes Great Britain \$5,000,000, 000 and as adding "that we could do

MEXICAN SOLDIER AT VERA CRUZ IS EXECUTED

Vera Cruz, Dec. 2.—The first execution since the Mexican troops have returned occurred yesterday. It was that of a soldier who was detected in an attempt to steal ammunition He was tried by summary court martial and shot within an hour after

PRISONER OFFERS SELF

Willing To Be Inoculated To See Disease Is Contagious—Is In For Life

Thomas Mott Osborne, new warden of Sing Sing prison, a life prisoner in the prison at Auburn, New York 2 of Corpus Christi in a city election offers himself for inoculation with cancer germs to ascertain if the disease is contagious. Mr. Osborne stated he knew the prisoner and years in the penitentiary. vouched for his sincerity. He said he would take up the case with the new

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

Well Known Business and Society Man Meets Death When In Friend's Apartment

By Associated Press.
Atlants, Dec. 2. James P. Callaway a prominent young business and so-ciety man, was shot and killed here early today by W. P. Carhart, president of a shoe manufacturing company. The killing occurred in Carhart's apartments in a fashionable section of the city. Carhart immediately notified the police and surrendered.

According to Carhart's statement to the police, he thought Callaway was a burglar. He said he and his wife had returned from a club and on entering their apartment Mrs. Carhart saw man leaving a room. She told her nal revenue bureau here that the gov husband a burglar was in the house. Carhart at once procured his pistol and anyone subject to the war revenue fired at the man who was climbing a who shows a willingness and readirear porch balustrade. The bullet ness to buy the new tax stamps. The struck Callaway over the heart. Car- notice was issued following receipt hart and Callaway were friends of sev- of news of near panics in some parts eral years standing, and according to of the country as a result of inability Carhart, had been on friendly terms re-

Carhart's son, Louis, is 25 and and this was made clear by the tele Louis and Callaway were said to gram which Commissioner Osborne have been warm friends. Louis Car of the internal revenue bureau sent hart is now in Jacksonville, Fa., on to all collectors. The telegram was business. According to statements in response to messages from collections. made to the police by Carhart and tors who told of crowds rushing t his wife, Callaway was first discovered in Louis' room. They said they did not know whether their son and given Callaway a key to his room or for what purpose the young broker had entered the house. W. P. Carhart is being detained at police headquarters with the blanket charge of murder opposite his name on the police blotters. The police state, however, that Carbart has not been form ally arrested but is detained pending investigation of the tragedy.

A verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned here this afternoon by the coroner's jury following its investigation into the death of Joseph

SAID HE HADO TO SPEND \$1,000, OCO ON ACCOUNT OF PRO-HIBITION

CAIR STILL ON WITHESS STAND

tails of Business Men's Association's Affairs

Adolph Busch in which he forced to spend \$1,000,000 on account he was willing to give \$100,000, excited much interest in the hearing evidence in the Texas Business Men's Association case before Special Examiner Bickler which was continued today with B. B. Cain of Dallas, presi dent of the association still on

'It developed that the records of the association which Mr. Cain brough here are incomplete and in his testimony today he disclaimed knowledge of many details of the association's

affairs. Mr. Cain in his testimony defend ed the use to which funds collected by the association have been put.

GALVESTON MAN FOUNDS BACK OF HEAD CRUSHED

Associated Press, Galveston, Texas, Dec. 2.—John Mc Cabe, caretaker of the rifle range of the local military company was found dead beside his house east of the city today with the back of his head crush Thomas Melvin who lived with McCabe is held by the police in connection with the affair. It appears that McCabe was struck on the hea with a piece of gas pipe.

BOXES CANNOT BE OPENED, COURT DECIDES

leged Election Fraud From Corpus Christi

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Dec. 2.—The court of criminal appeals today held that not only is the ballot sacred but that ballot boxes cannot be opened for any purpose except in a contested

This holding was in the case of F B. Beach from Nueces county, which was reversed and dismissed. The appellant was a judge in preceinct No. and was charged with having unlawfully made a false canvass of the vote cast in the election of the candidates for mayor, and was given two

The court also held that the in dictment was defective in that it stat-

CLEARED UP TODAY

NO ONE WILL BE PROSECUTED IF HE TRIES TO SECURE STAMPS

Department Takes Action On Receipt of Complaints From All Over Country

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 2.—Internal reve nue collectors throughout the country had notice today from the inter ernment does not intend to prosecute

There was no need for such fears their office demanding stamps a it was hoped by officials today that the notice would relieve a situation which gave indication of causing en barrassment to thousands of person and which also might have resulted in considerable confusion to railroads and shippers.

The internal revenue bureau found time late in the day to send tele grams to all collectors, making plain that the government has no i tention of prosecuting anybody sul ject to the tax who shows that he is willing and ready to buy stamps. The telegram said:

"Telegram To Collectors. "Date all special tax returns No 30 until you are able to handle applications promptly unless you have information that no effort was mad to file same prior to that date. If enable to supply demands for domentary stamps for bills of lading permit shipments to go forward have record kept and affix or cance stamps when received. Notify rail

By this notice the commissioner office expected to relieve a situation which promises to become embarrass thousands of individuals and might have resulted in much confus ion to the railroads and skippers of the country. The problem of furnishing stamps to all applicants was comby the failure in some in gestions from Washington that all applicants be given a sufficient sup ply to last a few days and not be permitted to load up with large

uantities As an illustration of the vast num ber of stamps required and the enormous amount of work necessary here, it was pointed out that pract cally tvery article in drug stores in subject to the stamp tax. Many drug stores carry possibly 100,000 such taxable articles and there are thousands of drug stores throughout country

Officials say Congress did not fac ilitate the work of the revenue bu reau, but rather hampered it by fail ing to give any additional appropris tion to permit it to prepare for carry

ing out the new law.

The bureau last night made publi ruling that certificates issued officers of a State in the interest a State are not subject to the tax Certificates issued by officers of the government at the request of private ersons solely for private use are be stamped.

NFORMATION CONCERNING JOHN DAVIDSON WANTED

Postmaster Bacon has received a le er from John C. Travis, an attorney Dothan, Alabama, making inquiry oncerning the whereabouts of John Davidson, who lived near Wichits Falls at one time. Mr. Travis desires to communicate with Mr. Davidson or a matter of business that will be o great benefit to him or his heirs. The letter says that Mr. Davidso was known to be in Texas as late as 1904. In the latter year he was married and had two children.

MUNICIPAL DANCE HALL > OPENS IN CHICAGO TODA

hysicians, Detectives, Chaperon and Club Women Will Be Among Physicians. Those Present

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Mayor Carte Harrison, it was announced today wil lead the grand march at the ope ing tonight of Chicago's municipal dance hall. Nearly every woman club in the city, it was said, would be represented at the dance. Twenty chaperones will be in attendance b sides fifteen investigators in plain clothes two dancing teachers, a train ed nurse, a social secretary and Other municipal dance halls will be opened if the

AUSTRIAN TROOPS ENTER CAPITAL OF SERVIA TODAY

German Army In Poland Escapes After Being Encircled-New Battles Begin In France

By Associated Press.

BULLETIN—Vienna, Austria, Dec. 2.—Austrian troops occupied Belgrade, the capital of Servia, today.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN IN POLAND HAS APPARENTLY MET WITH FAILURE

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 2.—Russian Poland is still the center of interest in the war situation so far as military operations are concerned. Reports from rival headquarters indicate no decisive result on either side, although on the face of known facts the conviction is growing that the German General Mackensen has done to Lodz what Bazzine in the Franço-Prussian war failed to do at Metz; he has saved his army after it was encircled by the eenmy.

It equally is clear that the Russian tactical plan for the taking of Warsaw again has failed according to the prevailing opinion in England. Whether a counter invasion of Silesia has been rendered impossible remains to be seen. Little activity is reported along the Austrian front. An exception is the report from Vienna of an Austrian victory along the southern line, but there is nothing to indicate the Russian army has given away in the evident intention of invading the rich

German provinces by way of Cracow. Later official reports from Vienna declare that calm prevailed on the Cracow front but that fighting continues in the Carpathians. Servian eyes are turned hopefully in the direction of these

mountains in the expectation soon of seeing a Russian force at Budapest.

Heavy fighting has been resumed near the stances of collectors to regard sug. Argonne forest near the eastern end of the battle line in France. Although today's official communications disagree as to the outcome it is apparent the conflict is marked with violence. The German emperor's own regiment was selected to make an assault on a strong French position which the Berlin statement says was won. The French statement in reference to apparently the same engagement says the German attack failed and that progress was made by the allied troops.

In Belgium infantry fighting has been resumed although it is not clear whether the Germans have begun another general movement. The French war office reports that German attacks on entrenchments were beaten back and that the Germans suffered heavily in the artillery duel. At other points on the line fighting has become more spirited. According to French statements ground has been won by the allies in certain sections, including occupation of German trenches.

TOTAL OF 80,000 PRISONERS CLAIMED BY GERMANS IN CAMPAIGN IN POLAND

Berlin, Dec. 2.—The German official statelived near Wichita Falls in 1892 and ment issued today is as follows:

"In the western theatre of war the enemy made insignificant advances which were checked. In the forest of Argonne, a strong point of sup-port of the eenmy was taken by the Wurtemburg infantry regiment No. 120, His Majesty the Kaiser's own regiment. On this occasion two officers and about 300 of the enemy's troops were

made prisoners. "There is no news from eastern Prussia. In northern Poland battles are taking their normal coast. In southern Poland the enemy's attacks were repulsed. In the reports circulated in the foreign press that the 23,000 prisoners taken by us at Kutno are included in the 40,000 Russian

prisoners reported by us previously is untrue. "In the battle of Wlokek, Kutno, Lodz and Lowicz, the eastern army has taken between November 11 and the first of December over 80,000 unwounded Russian prisoners."

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR

count of Lack of Transporta-

tion Facilities

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 1.—Instructions

vere today being sent by Postmaster General Burleson to postmastery

throughout the country, directing

them, pending further notice, to ac

cept for mailing to Germany and Aus-

form to prescribed conditions of the

This service between the United

States and the countries named had

tro-Hungary all packages which con

international parcels post service.

where military

Shortly after the war began,

practical stoppage of the service.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

You are hereby commanded to sum

on M. G. Buchanan by making pub

cation of this citation once in each

reek for four successive weeks pre-

ome newspaper published in you

term of the district court of Wich-

ita county, to be holden at the court

the first Monday in December A. D.

1914, the same being the 7th day

of December A. D., 1914, then and

said court on the 13th day of May

A. D., 1914 in a suit, numbered on

the docket of said court No. 4986.

wherein the First State Bank of Elec

Buchanan, R. C. Sanders and E. P.

tion alleging that on or about the

M. G. Buchanan and the Queen Oil

company, a private corporation, by

M. Buchanan, its president, made

executed and delivered to Sander

of R. C. Sanders and E. P. Bask, a cer

tain promissory note for the sum of

thereof; bearing interest from

turity until baid at the rate of \$

cent per annum and porviding for

usual attorney fee of 16 per cent if

for collection, etc., and M. G. Buchan

an, the Queen Oil Company, by M

G. Buchanan, president, that said

Sanders and Bass for a valuable con-

ransferred. indorsed said note to

ney's fee due thereon according to

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

to pay same or any part thereof to

plaintiff's damage \$2780.00, together

with interest thereon and attorney's

erty situated in Ector county, Texas.

That plaintiff has sued out an attach-

ment against the defendant, M. G.

Buchanan in this case and wil lcause

the same to be levied upon the prop

erty of said defendant in Ector coun

ty and also writ of garnishment to

Wherefore plaintiff prays the court

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 to rits debt in the sum

of \$2780.00 principal and all interest

and attorney's fees cost of suit and

Herein fail not, but have before

said court, at its aforesaid next regu-

lar term, this writ with your return

Given under my hand and the seal

of said court, at office in Wichita

Falls this the 6th day of November

A. F. KERR, Clerk, District Cour

Attorney Orville Bullington made

DAYS AT MANY POINTS

thereon, showing how you rave exe

general and special relief, etc.

cuted the same.

A. D., 1914.

Wiehita County.

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OBSERVING GOOD ROADS

3rd day of December, 1913 defendant

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of board and suggested to the

and whenever he did a good deed

they would pull one out. Bad deeds

came rapidly and many halls were driven into the board. Finally, how-ever, the lesson came home and the boy took himself in hand and began

to master his bad habits. Gradually

the pulling out came to be more than

the driving in and after awhile they

came to the last nail. The father

congratulated the lad and talked to

The lad listened and looked on sober-

ly and as the last nail was drawn

accomplished? See the last nall is

look at the holes.' There is the point.

Our heavenly Father forgives us our

"This should lead us to inquire

what are the characters being in-

scribed on our hearts? What perm-

Christ's? Do lying, dishonesty, sel-

Ishness, lust with all their attendant

evils find place in our hearts? These

are the writings of the devil. How

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ing written upon the tablets of our

self upon our hearts? Let us not

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processes of living. God forgives the

sin and graciously helps the individ-

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How Evils Follow

"Evils are bound together as a

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nothing beside it. And there is sim-

ply no end. It is an endless chain

of vices that link themselves up with

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but deep into that page an engraving

of the devil which will cause us much

write his autograph across our hearts.

f he can say of our soul, He is mine

nan process can rid us of the name.

It is the work of both God and our

elves and a task that tries the pow-

ers of both. Christ can blot out the

same of sin on the heart and we

to 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

He is mine. My name is inscribed

on the tablet of his life. That is my

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—During the

iscal year ending August 31, 1914

he attorney general's department

ias approved and the comptroller's

lepartment registered bonds to the

with \$13,088,860 for the previous

ear. This is an increase of \$10,

157,305 this fiscal year, which, it, is

aid, breaks all records of bonds is-ned in Texas. While these bonds

vere issued and registered prior to

he outbreak of hostilities in Europe,

t is considered an excellent index

The largest increase was in

this fiscal year having beer

nunicipal bonds, the total amount is

34,125,843; read and district bonds

15,214,000; levee, irrigation and drain-

non school district bonds, \$807,615.

an extended visit at Hugo, Okla.

bonds. \$646,170: independent

the development of Texas.

superscription written

MANY BONDS VOTED

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inner lives? What chance do

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superscription . Is

out."

'Yes father I see, but the holes,

began to cry. The father was some

"DEVIL'S COPYBOOK" IS SUBJECT IF SERMON SUNDAY EVEN-

Rey. C. C. Smith Draws Forceful Lesson From This Theme In His Sermon

From Monday's Daily. A sermon of exceptional interest him kindly and gave him much good was delivered Sunday evening at the advice as they pulled the last nail. First M. E. Church by Rev. C. C. Smith, his subject being "The Devil's Copybook." In his discourse the pass tor sought to show that sin leaves its what surprised and said, 'Why son impress deep in every life and that even when a man puts sin out of his life the scars still remain. In this he urged his hearers to remember that each deed will have its certain influence on the acts and character of the future.

The text was from Jeremiah 17:1. The pastor said in part: "Writing is a very ancient art. As early probably as 5000 B. C. we find anent impress is our daily living and thinking making upon us deas conveyed from one to another characters impressed in different 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 much of truth, benevolence and vir method of conveying thought from one to another from the very begin-The earliest writings differ radically from modern systems in that they consist of picture characgive the good to permanently fix itters impressed, chiseled or burned for the reason of cumbersomeness of the method very limited in scope The most common method of the earlforgiveness. The grooves of babit ier days was to impress characters upon clay tablets and afterwards and may be removed only by long bake them so that they became quite permanent. Thus fixed the characters were not easily eraseable and records. written became unalterable habit is embedded. The human side These clay forms are known to modof character reform is accomplished ern time as tablets and it is this idea that the prophet Jeremiah has only by daily living. It means strenuous work to be rid of habit once in mind when he uttered the words of this text 'The sin of Judah is graven on the tablet of their heart.' lay we will need to struggle to free compared the heart of Israel to clay tablet upon which certain characters were being permanently impressed so that he had little hope for change the immediate future. | Jeremiah He other. as something of a modernist.

abticipated f in some respects physiologists and psychologists of today. It is not improper nor alto "ther" figurative to say in the light mindern knowledge that one's way of living and thinking makes perm ment impress upon character which impress 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 re at anythin was thus be done wih my whole past. The past is not so easily got en rid of Phore is a permanent efdo-deet upon the character as a result of baof the past, offi

now How Record Is Kept. eol a sa This gives alle a serious turn akil Not all puople are willing to conside live a very carefree life, have a good frink there the boy who has kept 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 God designed the tablet of our urged to raise the full amount of an became limble and bound to plainon 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 perm ment effect on ones self is enough to give him something to think about Physiology shows that one's way o living actually effects one's physical self The brain of a careful, thought-

ful man is different from that of the careless idle man. "There is actual change in one's pervous organization occasioned by processes of living. Brain conforma tions are made by thought and deed Our deeds cut grooves along which our disposition to do will tend to move again. We may with some de gree of propriety compare the ma chinery of thought to the phonograph You know how the blank cylinder o disk is placed in a machine and caus ed to rotate while music or speech is produced before the great horn and presently a reversal of the process reproduces for you the sounds as th kneedle follows the spirals and picks up the vibrations once given to it This is a crude illustration of wha coes on in the nervous system

One's thoughts and impulses move easily along familiar grooves. Thus sin characters may be written all over the life and when one's life finds expression that revelation wil' most likely be similar to what written upon the heart. What is the man who reforms going to do with these sin grooves of habit that he has cut deep all over his inner self One is likely to discover one day what he has been writing upon his heart and how easily his life moves along those same channels. How almost impos sible it is for him to move in an; other direction. But what shall he do about it? The average person and most likely the preacher will say Turn unto God for pardon and alwill be well.' Thank God for divine grace that will forgive sin. Thank God for the truth that there is in this suggestion that when God forgives it well, but this is not all the truth We must know of a surety that even God can not make up as though we had not sinned. He can forgive th guilt of sin but he can not change the fact of sin. This truth makes sin a serious thing indeed and shows us that God only should be privileg ed to write upon the tables of the

What we need to preach is a re-

alone a religion that secures pardon for sin. The familiar story of the boy and the board makes this plain. There once was a boy who had some very naughty habits and his father UNIVERSITY ASKED was perplexed as of the best method of curing them. Finally he brought home a very home a very nice piece

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECthat whenever he did a bad thing TORS TAKE ACTION TUESthey would but a nail into the board DAY MORNING

Co-operation of Other Towns In County Asked—To Close List For Stove Factory

From Tuesday's Daily.

More liberal appropriations for the State University, 'in all its departments by the state legislature was urged by the Chamber of Commerce in a resolution adopted this morning Notice of the action is to be transare you not glad for what you have mitted to the University authorities and to the representatives of this district in the legislature.

This action resulted from a letter from the University asking for funds for a minerological survey. The let ter stated that the funds appropriat ed were inadequate and asked for donations in order that this import ant work might go forward. Presi dent Huff declared that he was on posed to passing the hat for a State being written institution; that the State of Texas was rich enough and big enough to support its institutions adequately Other directors present at the meet ing this morning concurred with Mr Huff's view and a resolution was or dered drawn up to embody this view for transmission to the University authorities and to the representatives of this district in the legislature Discussing the proposal Mr. Huff said that the people of Texas had bereto delude ourselves into thinking that fore pointed to the fact of the imnense school fund and had neglect ed to provide adequately for the University. What must be recognized now, he said, is the fact that Texas is pretty nearly at the bottom of the row in literacy.

Farm Lectures Planned The directors this morning invited the co-operation of Electra, Iowa Park and Burkburnett in bringing here a party of lecturers sent out by the International Harvester Company for a one or two days campaign of the county lecturing on agricultural matters. These men will be practical and expert farmers and their talks will be on timely subjects. Their salaries are paid by the harvester company and their railroad fare by the railroad companies. They plan to visit about thirty-five counties in Texas Commercial organizations in the ter ritory they cover are, asked to furaish automobile transportation and for meals and lodging while in the school houses and other available places. The cost for the campaign in Wichita county ft 'is would be less than \$100 of which the Chamber of Commerce proposes to bear half if the other towns will share the remainder of the expense.

Stove Factory Proposition The directors heard a report from he committee named to negotiate with Mr. Zeigler in reference to the bie one colossal evil. So all sin sale out to the bid of the sin as be press items in an daily paper will clearly show. One sin makes it proposed stove factory and the agreement made with Mr. Zeigler was endorsed and it was declared the sense scribed amounting to \$7,000. The tol- State of Louisiana, and has no agent lowing committee was named to can-vass for subscriptions: J. A. Kemp. M. A. Brin, P. H. Pennington, J. B. "Who therefore is doing the writ- Marlow, T. B. Noble, A. L. Huey and ing upon the tablet of our hearts? Myles O'Reilly. The committee was hearts for his own handwriting, Have stock as early as possible so that ar- tiff and promised to pay plaintiff the we kept it a clean page? Or is there rangements might be made to start work on the plant immediately.

Directors present at the meeting truggle to be rid of? The devil has this morning were: Messrs. Huff accomplished the flendish work of Kemp, Pennington, Hines, Huey he ages if we have allowed him to O'Reilly, Ward, Hardy, Boyd and

My name is written upon him, then God is defeated, the soul is in ruin, and heaven bows in shame. No hu-STANDARD OIL PLANNING WORK IN SOUTH AMERIC

an eventually wear out the impress One of its Subsidiaries Preparing Take Over Large Properties In Peru

May Christ be able to say of us all New York, Dec. 1.-The extension of a large scale of the Standard Qil the Forest Oil Company. Company of New Jersey to the South American fields is indicated, according to a story published today in the New Cork Times which gives de-DURING LAST FISCAL YEAR tails of a letter sent out to stockholders of the Imperial Oil Company of Canada calling a special session at Sansaria, Ontario next Tuesday to ratify the purchase by the imper tal Company of three oil companies Peru. The Imperial Company, it is stated, is owned by the Standard mount of \$23,446,165 as compared Oil Company of New Jersey.

CONGRESSMEN TO CONFER

Senator Sheppard Calls Meeting Senators and Representatives To Discuss Legislation

\$11,323,436, an increase of approxi nately 100 per cent over the same Washington, Dec. 1.—To determine period last year. These bonds were or street improvements, erection of upon a plan of procedure for finanbuildings, 'construction of cial relief legislation for the cotton anitary sewers, etc. County bonds states, Senator Sheppard of Texas were approved to the amount of today announced that a joint confer ence of southern senators and representatives would be held immediately after Congress convenes next school districts, \$1,079,100; and comweek. Several measures are pending in both Houses but it is the purpose of leaders in the cotton relief move-Mrs. Hugh Ricks and daughters ment to press bills which may seem vere expected to return today after most advantageous under conditions masiness trip to Chilicothe this afternow existing in the cotton states.

FOREIGN COMMENT AUSTRIA CAN BE SHIPPED ON MONROE DOCTRINE

Service Had Been Suspended On Ac-AUSTRALIAN NEWSPAPER CITES EX-PRESIDENT TAFT'S RE-CENT SPEECH

liew That Landing of Hostile Troops Would Not Transgress Doctrine is Criticised

Melhourne, Austria, via London. been suspended because of the lack Dec. 1.-12:30 p. m. The Melbourne of transportation facilities due to the war. Resumption of the service wil Age referring to the views of Form make it possible to send Christmas er President Toft concerning the remembrances to European countries Monroe Doctrine expressed recently which otherwise would have been at Montclair. New Jersey and par ticularly his statement that the United States would not be compelled by mailable to all countries with which the terms of that doctrine to interthe United States has parcels post vene if Canada should be attacked conventions except Belgium, Turkey by the Germans has this to-say: "If this interpretation presents the and Northeastern views of the government of the prevent the resumption of the ser United States, an event of first importance to the entire civilized world has taken place. If the Wilson govnany, Belgium and France asked rnment shares Mr. Taft's opinion it that the service be suspended is very clear that the Monroe Doc-Neither Austria nor Hungary request trine is a thing of the past and the United States has abdicated the poed suspension, but the war caused n ition she has been zealously guard ing for upwards of 80 years.

What Ex-President Said. In his address at Montelair Friday night Ex-president Taft said that while the landing of troops in Canada by enemies of Great Britain would not constitute violation of the Monroe Doctrine an effort to estab lish a new form of government in case of victory would violate that doctrine. Mr. Taft said: "All the Monroe Doctrine would con-

sistently require of us would be to insist that when if the war is over, f Germany were successful, she could not take over the territory of Canada and overthrow her government and establish her own there or take any oppressive measures which would have a similar effect; but we would not object to her exacting an indemnity if she were the victor.'

ENDOWMENT OF TRINIT Bass are defendants, and said peti-

From Tuesday's Daily. Local Presbyterians are much in erested in the movement that is on oot for the endowment of Trinity niversity at Waxahachie, representatives of the college being at wesent in the city in behalf of that

Trinity is one of the oldest coleges of Texas and one of the few that stand in the first class, that ocupied by the State University. has a strong faculty, a large student body from 300 to 400 annually and sideration before the maturity, sold, has given to the State a large proportion of its leaders, especially Presbyterian ministers. While occupying first rank it is realized that with the greater demands upon modthis plaintiff, who is now the owner and holder hereof. That the Queen it seriously but nevertheless such vill clearly show. One sin makes it of the meeting that the Chamber of and holder hereof. That the Queen cupying first rank it is realized that must be the case. The common work and to do another. The cigarette Commerce should undertake to raise the the case. The common work and to do another. The cigarette Commerce should undertake to raise tion, whose residence is in the ern educational institutions, a largely unsub tion, whose residence is in the ern educational institutions, a largely cent it is estimated. thereased endowment must be seeuror property in this State and can not ed to provide adequately for the furture.

be reached by process of law and is not made a party defendant in this Dr. S. H. Hornbeak, president of sult. By reason of the facts herein the university and Dr. J. E. Clarke stated, the defendant, M. G. Buchan of Nashville, Tenn., are spending several days here in the interest of tais fund. Dr. Clarke is one of the secsum of money in said note specified retaries of the Presbyterian College together with all interest and attorboard of New York and is giving some time to the local enterprise behe tenor and effect thereof. And cause of its importance to the the said R. C. Sanders and E. P. Bass church. Asked about the work, he said:

"The college board looks upon Trinity University as one of the very est and most promising of the more failed and refused and still refuses than sixty resbyterian colleges. The educational standards at Trinity are so high and its management is on such a thoroughly business like basis fees. That M. G. Buchanan has prop- that the college board has unusual confidence in the institution. Just one cow of 336 TESTED fund of \$325,000, this amount being considered essential to provide ade mately for the immediate neds, but even more must be had before Pres byterlans will be satisfied that they issue against certain stocks, which have done all that they ought to do the said M. G. Buchanan holds in for a college worthy of your great State. Of the amount we are raising \$150,000 must be pledged before Dec 31 or all that has been promise will be void, for the pledges are all conditional. We still have a little less than \$15,000 to raise and only month left and we have absolutely no person or group to fall back on We must secure the total and believe we will, although it is a very hard time to secure such pledges. Presbyterians of Wichita Falls have treated us royally and responded very liberally in view of the conditions. They have afforded us great encouragement and we are confident that Texas Presbyterians will not le

WHITE AND KING CASES HENRIETTA CONTINUED

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—Tuesda and Wednesday, December 1 and 2 were to be observed as Good Roads From Tuesday's Daily. On account of the illness of Specia Days" in Texas under a proclama-tion issued by Gov. Colquitt Nov. 14. Prosecutor Allen who had been ap pointed to try the cases on account of District Attorney Leslie Humparey be The governor designated these two ing disqualified the trials of Sterling days be set aside for working roads White and Milton King set for this by citizens and also asked that meetweek at Henrietta were continued for ings be held to discuss ways and means for the future building of the term. Judge Scurry had been disqualified also in these cases and Judge good roads in various localities over Nicholson of this city had been appointed as special judge. Judge Nichalson is presiding over the court at Henrietta today, the selection of jury S.; J. C. Ward, M. of F.; J. K. Roach commissioners and other matters hav. M. of Ex.; C. E. Adams, I. G.; A. E. ing been taken up.

Concrete Structure Expected To Pre vent High Water Damage In

From Tuesday's Daily The concrete dam at the spillway it-Lake Wichita has been completed by the water company and high wa-ter in the future is not expected to be followed by the damage and in convenience that has resulted from flood waters beretofore. The dam is located a short distance below the Wichita Pans & Southern trestle and is constructed so as to effectually prevent cutting or other damage by the overflow water in the fields be low the treatle.

DISTRICI SUPERINTENDEN OF M. E. CHURCH IN CIT

Recent Appointed Here On First Trip-Will Hold Quarterly Conference Tonight

Rev. H. B. Collins, district superin

tendent of the Fort Worth district of the Oklahoma Conference of the M. E. Church arrived in the city last evening and will meet with the offcial board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening at :30. Dr. Collins is newly appointed to the superintendency and this is his first trip to the city and the first session of the quarterly conference He is getting over the widely extend ed territory and getting a line o the work for the year. In spite of the rather depressing financial conditions, Dr. Collins reports conditions favorable over his-district. Churches are hopeful and courageous and the Edward Histop, chancellor of the Oklahoma Methodist University wil arrive in the city tonight and will travel with Dr. Collins for some time working together in the interests of the university

HAC HARROW ESCAPE WHEN HIS HOUSE CATCHES FIRE

Sam Kruger Is Dragged From Bed In Nick of Time-Home Is Partly Destroyed

rom Wednesday's Daily

A railroad engineer whose Mr. Kruger did not learn, probably saved the life of Sam Kruger, the eweler, when his house at 1002 Austin street was partly destroyed by The engineer broke into the burning house and dragged Mr. Kruger, who was sleeping soundly, out of bed and out of the house. Mr. Kruger later got enough clothes out of the to gress but caught a cold which kept him in that today. The lire which appears to have

house was carried out but the kitchen furniture and part of that the rooms adjoining was destroyed or so adly damaged to be worthless The ouse is owned by T. R. T. Orth. Mr. Kruger's wife and baby are visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Las night after being up late at his store Mr. Kruger went home and lighted fire in the kitchen stove to make

probable that he neglected to turn out this fire and it may have been that the blaze started therefrom. not recognize the man who dragged him out of bed but noted that he was evidently a railroad engineer and that he was a Shriper.

some tea before going to bed. It is

FOUND TO BE TUBERCULA

Inspector Withholds Permit From One Dairy Until Sanitary Conditions Improve

rom Wednesday's Daily. Out of 336 cows administered th uberculin test by Food and Milk In spector Bolyn last month only one showed a reaction indicating tuber culosis. This was a cow that had been sick for some time and was not being milked. This cow died from the reaction and when a post mor tem examination was made tubercu zir ulcers were found in her lungs A few cows for which licenses have been issued have not yet been tested A permit is being withheld from one dairy until the premises are placed in a more sanitary condition.

Fifty carcasses were inspected las month. One calf was condemned as being unfit for food. A number of owners of cows in the city who are believed to be selling milk have not yet made application for permits The matter will be brought to the attention of the council at its meeting Thursday night.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Officers for the new year were elected by the Knights of Pythia last night. These will be installed on the first meeting night in Janu, The officers elected were: Dr. M. R. Garrison, C. C.; A. Wilson, V. C.; R. E. Bennett, M. W. F. B. Elliott, Prelate; C. S. Conout M. A.; O. T. Gorsline, K. of R. and Brown, O. G.

WATER COMPANY'S DAM AT STREET BOND ISSUE SPILLWAY NOW COMPLETED OF \$45,000 PLANNED

CITY COUNCIL TO CALL ELEC-TION AT MEETING THURS-DAY :

SECURITIES MARKET IMPROVES

Believed Can Be Disposed of By the Time They Are Voted and Approved

From Tuesday's Daily.

At its meeting Thursday night an order for an election to vote on the issuance of \$45,000 in street improvement bonds will be presented to the city council and as all the members of the council have already declared themselves in favor of an election it is practically certain to be called. While no street for the improve-

ment has been designated it is be lieved the greater part of the money will be expended on one of the cross streets and probably for the continuation of the pavement on Tenth street.

It is believed that by the time the bonds are ready to be placed on the market conditions will have improved so that there will be no trouble in disposing of them. Mayor Britain has already received several in quiries from bond bouses asking about any issues that the city may have for sale

GOVERNMENT WAR REVENUE MEASURE IN EFFECT TODAY

Nearly Everyone Will Have To Con-tribute in Some Way To Federal Revenue

From Tuesday's Daily. Wichitans who make notes at the bank, put in long distance calls, ship freight and express, sign deeds and similar instruments or take out in

surance policies are today contributing to the expenses of the government by means of revenue stamps. Dealers in tobacco, perfumes and cosmetics and chewing gum are also having to pay, as are theatrelowners. banks, breweries and others, revenue law became effective today. Theatres, banks and intoxicants will pay special taxes. Some of the things on which the tax will catch

the rest of folks follow: Tobacco respens to tobacco whose applied receipts from the resale of tobacco exceed \$200 shall they \$4.80 ing anaim for such place in which uplaced in any purity is sold. The first payment of this tax is for eight months and is \$3.20. Form No. 11-A a which to render this tax can be feetred from A. S. Walker, Collector

internal revenue, Austin, Texas. Perfusies and Cosmetics-Each in dividual package of perfume and cosmetics and other similar Carticles shall bear the following revenue Most of the stamps based on retail vame; 5c or less a 1-8c revenue stamp; 5c to 10c a 2 % revenue stamp; 10c and 15c, 3's revenue stamp; 15c to 25c, a 5-Sc revenue stamp; each additional 25c or fraction thereof, a 5-8c reve-

age stamp: Chewing Gum-Each box, carton ar or package where the retail price does not exceed \$1 shall bear a revedue stamp for 4c. If the retail value exceeds \$1 it must bear a 4c reveaue stamp for each additional \$1 or traction thereof.

Notes-A promissory note or a renewal of a promissory note for a sum In the confusion Mr. Kruger dld not exceeding \$100 must bear a 2c revenue stamp and for each additional \$100 or fraction thereof, it must bear a 2c revenue stamp.

Freight and Express-Each bill of lading or express receipt shall bear 1 le revenue stamp. It is the duty of the agent to see that you affix and cancel this stamp before he signs

Telegraph and Telephone-It is the luty of every operator to collect 1c additional for every message for which a charge of 15c or more is im-

Conveyance-Deed. instrument or writing whereby any lands, tenements or other realty sold shall be granted, assigned, transferred or otherwise conveyed to or vested in, the purchaser or purchasers or any other person or persons by his, her or their direction, when the consideration or value of the interest or property conveyed, exclusive of the value of any lien or encumbrance thereon. exceeds \$100 and does not exceed \$500, 50c; and for each additional \$500 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$500, 53c, provided that nothing contained in this paragraph shall be so construed so as to impose a tax upon any instrument or writing given to secure a debt.

Power of Attorney-Power of attorney or proxy for voting at any election of officers of any incorporated company or association except religious, charitable, literary societies or public cemeteries, 10c. Power of attorney to perform any and all acts not mentioned above, 25c, except for the collection of claims from the United States.

Protest-Upon the protest of every note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check or draft or any marine protest, whether protested by a noary public or by any other officer who may be authorized by the law of any state or states to make such protest, 25c.

Insurance-Each policy shall bear a revenue stamp equal to the amount of 1/2 of 1 per cent for each dollar or fractional part thereof paid as premium. The insurance companies have to pay for and affix these stamps before they deliver the policy to you,

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SITUATION

Be Feeble-Attacks in Argonne

Repulsed

"In Belgium, the enemy is remain-

ing on the defensive. The artillery

vember 28. In the region of Solsson

lery fire directed against the town

In the Argonne several attacks or

the town of Bugatelle were repulsed

"In the Woevre district the enemy

bombarded the forest of Apremont

Southwestern Farms In Use of

Land

Washington, Nov. 28.-Four meas

res are being recommended by the

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

the production of more food for the

family and more grain and forage

2. The substitution of other mon

ey crops for part of the cotton acre-

The raising of more live stock,

The first thing to be done, say the

winter crops to be used partly for

winter and spring grazing, partly for

be extended into the winter.

home use and for the market.

Hogs are recommended as the best

form of live stock to grow. Immed-

crease the profits from hogs and hog

lowed by summer and fall crops for

quarantine measures are adopted

and if the animals, when threatened,

loss from this source.

"DISEASE PREVENTION

making sanitary surveys, etc., look-

school buildings which tend to cause

New Orleans, Nov. 30 .- J. S. Boyd.

IS LOST AT SEA SUNDAY

CAPTAIN OF STEAMSHIP

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GAS STOVE PLANT COMPANY INDORSED

STOCK SUBSCRIPTION MORROW AND TROUBLE CHANGE IN FLANDERS FROM PARIS AT HIS HEAD. TO ENCAGE IN CONTROL OF THE PARIS AT HIS HEAD. LIST

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

Approval of the contract tentative ly agreed upon between the commit tee appointed at a previous meeting and J. C. Zeigler for the organizaof a stock company to manufac ture the Zeigler hot blast gas stoves in Wichita Falls was voted at a mass meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce room at the city hall this morn ing and the committee was authoriz ed to proceed with securing subscriptions to the capital stock.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is to be raised. Of this amount \$18,000 been subscribed this morning and this afternoon the committee is liciting subscriptions over the tele-It was hoped to complete subscriptions this afternoon Much interest is being manifested in the enterprise and citizens are subscribing readily when the enterprise is explained to them in detail.

CROSSING OF RIO GRANDE

Force Led By Former Huerta Officers Planning Attack On Town of Reynosa

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

RUSSIAN SIEGE OF CRACOW IS REPORTED IN PROGRESS

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

By Associated Press. Milan, Italy, via London, Nov. 30.-The slege of Cracow has begun, acnewspaper Corrière Bella Sera who SUPREME COURT AT WASHINGis with the Muscovite army. He wires the Russians are bombarding the forts with heavy slege guns and one of the suburbs of the city is re ported to be in flames

VOLUNTEERS ARE CALLED FOR BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Former Oklahoman Needs 32 Ounces By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 30.—The judg-To Save Life-Sons Cannot Give Enough

teers have been called for by Port. court. The lower court held the law land surgeons to give blood to save the life of Charles L. Botsford of Portland, former district judge of lor and chair cars for white persons Norman, Okla., and secretary of the only. board of regents of Oklahoma Uni- Justice Hughes speaking for versity. Two sons of Mr. Botsford has been suffering for nine years underwent an operation for the removal of his spleen. The blood fus-

ARKANSAS PLANS LAW ON MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN

By Associated Press. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 30.—A minimum wage and maximum hour law affecting the employment of wo-law affecting the employment of wo-law affecting the employment of wo-Stockton, Cal., Nov. 28.—F. P. presented to the Arkansas legisla Lamoreaux, editor of the Stockton stock raising and there is also less ture which meets in January accord Labor News was sentenced today to ing to J. C. Clary, labor commission er today. The bill will provide that no woman can be employed more than fifty-four hours a week and that no woman less than eighteen years old be permitted to work before 7 leaders who were cited for contempt a. m., and after 9 p. m. A scale of wages of not less than one dollar a day is provided.

PRAIRIE OIL VALUATION

SUBJECT OF HEARING

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Nov. 30.—The State board of equalization was to charging Judge Norton with issuing hear here today the matter of increasing of the assessment of taxes against the Prairie Oil and Gas Co., from \$35,000,000 to \$69,000,000. The increase in valuation proposed by state "tax ferrets" would be on fadilities and investments of the company in pipe lines, leases and equipment, but not on stored oils. The tax ferrets insist that, while the su- the annual meeting of the American came known, when the boat arrived preme court has ruled that leases

STAMPS EXHAUSTED

MAY RESULT

MFETING HELD THIS MORNING NEARLY EVERYONE AFFECTED CLAIM OF PROGRESS IS MADE ASKS CORRECTION OF ERRORS ARE HALED BEFORE FACULTY

Very Few Will Escape Paying Few Artillery Fire of Enemy is Said To Cents To Help Government's Revenues

With the new internal revenue law By Associated Press.

The French official Paris, Nov. 30.—The French official taking effect after midnight tonight imposing a stamp tax on many arti- communication given out in Paris cles and transactions in law and this afternoon is as follows: commerce, the supply of revenue stamps in Wichita Falls was practically exhausted today and the lack of fire has been feeble and we have stamps may be a serious hindrance made progress at certain points. In to business tomorrow. This will be the vicinity of Fay we hold securetrue especially in reference to the ly the positions we occupied on Notax imposed on cosmetics, toilet waters and similar articles for which there has been an intermitent artilthe supply of stamps this morning was entirely inadequate. Several orders of these stamps were expected to arrive today, but if they fall to by our troops. get in on schedule time colorless heavy fog on the heights of the faces tomorrow will need no other Meuse. explanation.

The stamp tax impositions will reach nearly everybody and all will but without result. There is nothing get to help support the government. to report in the Vosges." In most instances stamps themselves must be attached but the one cent tax on telegrams and on toll telephone HOGS INSTEAD OF COTTON the sender, or in case the message is received collect, the receiver must BY MEXICANS REPORTED pay the tax. The telephone company has made an arrangement where this tax will be added to the regular telephone bill.

Several of the banks had supplies of the stamps on hand this morning but there was such a demand that the supplies of most of the stamps had been exhausted by noon. Several of the drug stores had sent in special orders several days ago for supplies of the smaller series of the stamps which are required in their trade, but none 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 orders were sent by telegraph and it is expected that business can be handled through tomorrow with the suporders are delayed longer than tomorrow there is likely to be a short-

TON DECLARES IT CONSTI-TUTIONAL

This Is Not Made Part of Decree Because of Error In Proceedings In Case

ment of the Oklahoma federal courts which refused to enjoin the operations of the - alahoma Jim Crow law By Associated Press.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.-Volun was affirmed today by the supreme constitutional notwithstanding the section which provides sleeping, par-

majority of the supreme court, dewill give several ounces, but 32 clined to agree with that contention, ounces will be needed. Mr. Botsford however, and a decree was not issued because the case set forth the with pernicious anemia and last week rights of the negroes too generally. Chief Justice White and Justices Holmes, Lamar and McReynolds joinion, the doctors believe, will save his ed 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 Oklahoma 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 proceedings.

EDITOR OF LABOR PAPER SENTENCED FOR CONTEMPT

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 By Associated Press.

Sentence at once: six other labor Oklahoma City, Nov. 30.—This was reinforced since hostilities began. sentence at once; six other labor were adjudged not guilty. Since last July when the Merchants and Manufacturers and Employers Association a declared Stockton an "open shop" town a bitter fight has been waged by the employes and the labor unlons. The citation of the editor for contempt resulted from an editorial cies that may be found in ventila-

Association. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

restraining orders, against picketing

whenever asked by the Employers

MEET IN NEW YORK CITY By Associated Press. | captain of the Southern Pacific New York, Nov. 30.—Public service steamship Momus was lost at sea questions will be the chief feature of sometime during Sunday night, it be-Society of Mechanical Engineers here from New York. He was miss-

SUPPLY OF REVENUE GERMANY DECLARED GENERAL JOFFRE ON DEFENSIVE NOW SEES NEWSPAPERMEN

FROM PARIS AT HIS HEAD. QUARTERS

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

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 30.—A representative time since the outbreek of the war that the commander in chief has consented to see the press. The correspondent says:

"The office from which the general directs operations is in a public school in a small town. The correspondents were at once shown up and as they entered the general rose from his desk and stood in the middle of the room. He was in uniform with top boots and tunic, but wore no decorations. He was just as all Frenchmen picture him. His features good one while it lasted and bloody reflect the character of the man in every line, showing a combination of energy and goodness, gentleness and firmness. The formidable fears and anxieties have not bent the athletic frame. His whole personality breathes physical and moral vigor in the highest degree.

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

BELFORT ALSATIAN TOWN IS NOT AFRAID OF GERMANS

By Associated Press.
Belfort, Nov. 28,—"You know," sa: ne 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.' soil in order to make fertilizer less The news had just arrived that the

Germans were forcing the fighting in Upper Alsace and the sound of cangovernment specialists, is to plant nonading seemed to bring nearer the eventuality of a third siege of Belfort. The town was none the less spring hay and grain and partly for tranquil for that most of the inhabicover crops to be turned back into tants shared the confidence of this the soil for fertilizing purposes. old veteran, who; as he talked,

Although October and November are The Germans are, no doubt sure the best months for planting these they can do "a lot more" than in 1870. crops in the cotton country, the time They undoubtedly will, if they can their troubles will begin farther down give it a still more serious turn. The winter crops should be followed by summer legumes such as cow the "Belfort Gap"—the open space peas, sox beans, etc. Fall and win-ter vegetables should be planted for between where the Jura mountains but it is capable of many deceptions. Colonel Denfert Rochereau, with fate steps should be taken to in-17,000 men, could not prevent Gen-

eral Treskow with a whole army from products by the planting of crops for winter and spring grazing, to be folinstalling his heavy artillery on the Lower Perches and the Upper Perches, the heights to the sourceast the same purpose. Growers are also of the town that dominate the citadel teing warned to take rigid precau-tions against hog cholera. If strict the town and after 103 days of conare inoculated with anti-hog cholera dered him to do so.

serum, growers should suffer little Confidence in the resistance pow-Cotton farmers in Texas and Oklahoma tave many crops with which fall of Liege, Namur, Maubeuge and ment for several days. they can replace a part of their cot. Antwerp, even the solid rock of Bel ton. Among these may be mentionfort may be expected to crumble uned corn, kafir, milo, sorghum, alfalfa, der the half ton projectiles of the born in Alabama and her maiden ers. millet, wheat, oats, cowpeas, rape German mortar, but other lessons name was Sarah Ellen Threet. She and Bermuda and Sudan grass. Corn, son of Nancy, an open town, with three children, Mrs. O. F. Schubert 19 headed for South America. This not a single fort to defend it, before and Homer and Harry Bennett. Mrs. is the nearest approach of a German however, should be planted only on the best lands of the central and southern part of this area. Else which the Germans were forced to Schubert and Homer live here. Harry where it should be replaced by kafir, retire. The same field works ther is a member of the crew of the U. S. milo, and feterita. On many cotton farms wheat will prove profitable if grown in rotation with other crops. may find that "it is a long way" to time and in order to allow him to come home a transfer at sea was ar. The allies patrol of the coast conthe other crops already mentioned companding heights have been re ranged by the navy department and are adapted very generally to the otton belt.

Texas and Oklahoma farmers, how weakness then are its strength to Diego yesterday. The body will be ever, will probably find the most day.
profitable use they can make of these

crops is to turn them into pork. the Germans would find on their left The initial investment required for strongly entrenched supporting hog raising is smaller than that deforces with all serts of earthworks; nog raising is smaller than that demanded for most other forms of on their right they would have the of Wichita Falls for a number of continual menace of forces holding years and had many friends. all the defiles of the Vosges in Gere man territory as far as Thann. On WOUNDED, FORCED TO LIE their front they would have to face DAY" IN OKLAHOMA TODAY a system of entrenchments that have been incessantly augmented and

"Disease Prevention Day" in all public schools in Oklahoma. State Superintendent Wilson recently issued deep trenches, while all the lower proclamation asking all teachers approaches, mostly in marshy counofficers and patrons in each school to try, reached by canals, may be looded on short notice. After surmounting these obstacles

join with health authorities today in ing to the correcting of any deficient he besiegers would have to cross wide, open spaces exposed to the citadel before they could bring up began on both sides. the famous "brummers." These are the reasons why the

Alsacians of Belfort-are confidently GALKESTON WHEAT EMBARGO

HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

F ENGAGE IN CONFLICT OVER

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

Practically all the male members of the Havas Agency together with a of the junior and senior classes of party of Paris newspaper men has the high school are threatened with been received by General Joffre, at summary punishment as a result of his headquarters. This is the first a pitched battle which was waged between the two classes this morn ing at recess, as a result of the recent efforts to decorate the roof of the high school building. The girls while they refrained from actual participation in the combat itself, are said to have declared that the classes as a whole and not individual members, are responsible and to have insisted that whatever punish ment is meted out to the boys be assessed against themselves also. The fight is said to have been

noses and bruised faces were in evi dence when it was over. It was stopped by the faculty and all participants haled before the faculty. As a result, no senior and junior reci tations were heard after the recess Just what action will be taken is not yet known, but it is likely that suspensions, loss of exemption credit and the like will be the form of punishment.

When school opened this morning the class banner of the juniors was flying from the flag pole in front of the high school building. When recess came the seniors removed the substituting one of their own. Then the battle started. Roof Painting Rivalry.

The flag incident is a sequel to the recent rivalry between the senior and junior classes in painting their class numerals on the roof of the bigh school building. The senfor numerals '15 would appear one day, only to be erased the next and the junior numerals '16 substituted therefor. The painting was done at night and efforts of the faculty to prevent it, or detect the guilty parties were not successful. Sometime last night the juniors varied the usual program by hanging their flag

on the flag pole. It is said that almost the entire male membership of both classes was engaged in the fight when the members of the faculty interfered, and the fight was stopped with difficulty While the main engagement consist These crops should include oats for grain and oats, barley or rye for hay and any one of these for winter and spring grazing or for humus value.

Although October and November are These crops should include oats for grain and oats, barley or rye for hay "Lion of Belfort" that Bartholdi pole as the objective, there were several any one of these for minor and the complete that the complete

clothing by the participants. The outcome was decidedly more serious than any of the boys had an bring up their 17 men mortars but ticipated and later consequences may

end and where the Vosges begin. It is an inviting beening for an invader MRS, T. M. BENNETT SUCCUMBS

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

the town and after 103 days of con-tinuous bombardment, marched out home at 806 Lamar street at six only because his own government or o'clock Sunday morning after having the German cruisers in the Pacific suffered for several months from a accounted for in southern waters, the cancerous affection. She had been British Columbia cities of Victoria street, frequently in the rain, a sugers of any fortress under present very low for several weeks and her Vancouver and Prince Rupert have conditions having been shaken by the death had been expected at any mo- recovered from the feeling of un-

Mrs. Bennett was aged 44 years one month and ten days. She was have been learned. There is the les- is survived by the husband and found there are admirably suite to S. West Virginia. This ship was not gagements, in the North Pacific perthe "Belfort Gap" and the besiegers bound for an American port for some sist, yet are pure inventions accordbuilt since 1870 and all the outlying he was transferred to the Chattanooga held until his arrival and it is ex-Besides the forts of the Perches pected that the funeral will be held the Germans would find on their left. Thursday, although no definite time has been set.

Mrs. Bennett had been a resident

BETWEEN TWO BATTLE LINES

Amsterdam, Nov. 30.-The terrible plight of a German officer of dragoons on the western, battlefield is 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 tion, sanitation or other matters in cross fire from the Perches and the and behind him the Germans, Firing The infantry bullets flew over him

and the German artillery began to shell the French trenches from a disrejoicing in the occupation by French tance of about 4,000 meters. One troops of many of the neighboring German shrapnel bullet took away towns of the annexed regions of part of his right ear. His wounded legs, however, did not allow him to move. He had to wait until one of the two fighting lines repulsed the IS LIFTED BY SANTA FE other. The fighting lasted for three Chicago, Nov. 30.—Officials of the days and all the time the lieutenant

MISSION BEGINS ITS WORK TODAY

DISCUSSES OPERATORS' STAND

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

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 30.—Another effort 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 izing a team will be taken up at once fields but will attempt to settle similar 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. Fairley.

President Wilson's plan for a temporary 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 miners 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.

think the country regretted their decision and was disappointed that they should have taken so uncompromising a position. I have waited and hoped for a change in their attitude but now fear there will be none. As yet I do not feel I am pennant, with a view, it is said, to at liberty to do nothing in the presence of circumstances so serious and distressing. Merely to withdraw the federal troops and leave the situation to clear and settle itself would seem to me to be doing something less than my duty, after all that has occurred.

The president says he has decided upon the appointment of the commission 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 controversy between them in the future should develop circumstances which would render mediation the obvious way to secure peace and just settle ment."

REPORT OF NEARNESS OF GER MAN CRUISERS IS FOUND UNTRUE

TO ILLNESS EARLY SUNDAY COAST PATROLLED BY ALLIES

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

easiness which prevailed when the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipsic Dresden and Nurnberg were sea-rov-

The Leipsic was sighted as far north as Cape Mendocino, Cal., Aug. cruiser to British Columbia since the war began. Reports of naval entinues, with the power Japanese cruiser Idzumo off California, the large British cruiser Newcastle moving along the Oregon and Washington coast and the Canadian cruiser Rainbow guarding British Columbia, There are two submarines at Esquimalt. - 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 vol unteers have been drilling for several

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 Sherman, Ardmore, Durant and Denison were to be represented at today's meeting.

HELD TO BE PEONAGE Washington, Nov. 30.—The supreme court today decreed that convicts held under "criminal contracts" to work out their fines and costs with can not be taxed, as such, the added value to the stock of the company as value to the stock of the company as a result of ownership of valuable oil and gas leases, is a legitimate sub
Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Rail lay between the uninterrupted in the company and opening session. James Hartness, passengers assumed he fell over their financial sponsors were held in president will deliver an address on the object. They have met with a very liberal out of the trenches and he was at lease, is a legitimate sub
The Human Element, the Key to over their road to Galveston would out of the trenches and he was at last picked up.

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"CRIMINAL CONTRACTS"

AGAIN IS PROMISED

WICHITA FALLS MAY RE-ENTER TEXAS-OKLAHOMA CIRCUIT IN 1915

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

from Monday's Daily.

Wichita Falls may be represented again during the coming season in the Texas-Oklahoma League. The matter will be taken up at a meet ing of the league directors to be held in Denison sometime in December. If a franchise is granted, as it is believed it will be, the work of organ-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 He has been assured ample backing in the enterprise. Negotiations are in progress for a lease on the old ball park grounds at the end of Seventh street east of the railroad tracks. A lease on the City Park in Floral Heights will also be asked. If these parks can be secured and franchise in the Texas-Oklahoma League is granted, the work of building iences, 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 Federal 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 no trouble in getting together a team that would make a good showing in the Texas-Oklahoma League.

Former Venture Recalled. Wichita Falls put the Texas-Oklanoma League into existence and for two seasons its team won the pen nant. The team, however, was a losing venture financially and the franchise was given up in 1913. It is BREATHING EASIER believed with the ball park the business section and more popular support that a team could be lar support that a team could be made self-supporting or nearly so.

LONDON'S STOCK TRADING IS NOW DONE IN STREETS

Efforts Being Made To Use Royal Exchange Until Regular Business is Resumed

London, Nov. 28.—Now that the weather is becoming barsh and cold and dealers in securities still have gestion is made that the Royal Exchange be utilized for stock trading purposes until stock exchange is re-

opened. Should this action be decided upon, 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 large hall on Threadneedle Street a'so formed a temporary home for the

traders. 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 company's mills 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 decrease of \$1,841,255 as compared with the corresponding period last year.

PENALTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF WAR TAX STARTS TODAY

By Associated Press. . Austin, Texas, Nov. 30.—All persons subject to the special emergency revenue tax or war tax failing to pay the amount due the federa 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 is for the period from Nov. 1, 1914 to June 30, 1915 two thirds of the tax for the full year. The documentary stamp tax becomes effective tomorrow. The levy against tobacco dealers, brokers, etc., is the tax now

Dr. James E. Clark and Dr. S. C. Hornbeak are in the city in the inThe Times Publishin | Company (Printers and Publishers,)

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sered at the Pestoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class mail matter.

Carranza has reached Vera Cruz and the press dispatches say he was tendered 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 guite equal to that of last year, but I is not yet too late to sow wheat. Many farmers have their land plowed, harrowed 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 harvest and threshing time this

If evidence of a substantial nature is 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 December, and doubtless the matter of closing the cotton exchanges will again be brought

The newly elected governor of Pennsylvania-Brambaugh by name-is fa vorably 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 parons th this country than of almost any other nationality, and they generally vote together. Thereecided hit by tendering the Republic an presidential nomination to the newly elected governor of Pennsylvanta.

BEHLW.

\$25 a month."—Dallas News.

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

The great corporation for which they work is able to declar eenormous divwhich is "watered" several times over. If they were paid better wages the clare quite so large dividends, but the have stayed at home and toiled for 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 strange, but the explanation is really, to them. Christmas will soon be here those who lost your temper while try. And duty is a bad collector. In or of fruit or a box of candy on Christward squaring yourself with the tele- able, and, alas, merit and attraction phone girls, and at the asme time ease do not always walk hand in hand.

The Christmas shoppers are beginnever has a thought that does not cenning their work early in Wichita Falls, ter in him. She barns herself to a It is well they are. It is better to do cinder over the kitchen stove cookshopping now than wait until the last ing the dishes he likes to eat. week before Christmas when the shops

laws, this agitation for the enactment affection, and that a husband should of a law cutting down the acreage be down on his knees before such a planted to cotton, urged by the governor and others, might not be necessary. Nearly one-fourth of Texas' annual his treasure as he deserves, but for 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 she nags him about little things, how cholastic 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 doesn't know how to collect her should be required by the school of love from her husband.

And even old man Huerta wants to cause I do not believe you are compego back to Mexico and help Villa and tent to do the work required," is the Zapata thrash Carranza, but as yet answer Governor-elect Ferguson gave Next they mean that business is going 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 but that made no difference. If the in easier for us to borrow money now

onds to raise a war fund of \$250,000. That don't sound like the Engor the week after. It also means that way to the United States for food supplies. Perhaps it is not just the right thing for us to anticipate the needs of Europe in the present crisis, but so this country may just as well profit as That great war debt will any other. on our shoulders, Everything considered, things wil soon be coming our way.-Wichita Daily Times.

Just increase the amount by o billion and you will have the sum anpropriated correct, which certainly indicates that England expects the war things, the United States will profit in the long run by reason of the war, but we get. The temporary embarrass ments and deprivations we are now undergoing are entitled to compense tion and when they are thrown into the balance, the profit we may obtain of interest here than in either Englater on may not be so great.-Denison

We knew it was something like billion, but just wanted to be a little modest about it.

NOT A TRAVELING MAN.

Editor Times: Kindly allow me to state that the man who did the shooting and other the contrary a peace officer from an adjoining state. I was so informed this morning by one of our own peace officers. I have been dealing with the traveling men of our state for the last four years and must say that without one exception have I had one to give me a check that was not made good. believe the traveling men to be made up of the very select men of this and other states. There is no other class of men that will compare with the tray eling salesmen. They are carefully selected by their employers and in building up a reputation no line of business could afford dishonest men or men of bad character. I hand you this as I believe I have the right to know and speak for the commercial traveling men of our state.

Yours respectfully. WILEY WYATT Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 27, 1914.

LOVE'S DEBT.

(From the New York Examiner.) It is one of the tragedies of life that prevents them from receiving the just reward of their good deeds.

hate them for the favors we receive the fighting. relves for us, and we would gladly see them consumed in the fires of their own altars.

The family circle offers the most continuous and piteous illustration of too much cotton, and if the landlords "Before you bully the telephone girl, this unappreciated merit, for it seems to be the lot of those who do the mos for their husbands or wives or children or parents to get the least love

The family doormet is always trodden upon. The family martyr invariably gets more kicks than halos. The most adored wives and the most worshipped husbands are not those who have the fatted calf slain in their henor, while not even a breaded yeal money to lift the mortgage that has been put on the old home to pay the

prodigals out of trouble. This vagary of human nature seems simple. It is as if that is not enuogh to put people in deht for kindness. We must know how to collect the debt. ing to get a connection, a nice basket der to receive the reward of their efforts the virtuous must appeal to some- and bad years as they come. And as thing in us except our sense of obliga To be loved one must be lov

Do you know some woman whose

devotion to her husband is so abso

lute that it is actually pitiful?

slaves and saves to help him along. She would cheerfully be cut in little pieces if it would do him any good You would say that no man cou If Texas had compulsory education ungrateful enough for such unseifish vife returning thanks to heaven for his blessing. In his soul the husband probably feels that he should value the life of him he can't. He knows just how wonderful and fine such affection as his wife's is in the abstract But all that he can remember is how foolishly jealous she is, how she oppresses him with her domestic tyranny. So the woman loses all the reward of her devotion just because she

> "I am not going to appoint you be. They mean first of all that the United to one applicant for office under his administration. Doubtless, the disappointed office-seeker was an ardent supporter of his during the campaign fellow was not competent to bold the office he was making application for Mr. Ferguson did a kindness to him

not appoint him. In another instance, he has refused to remove from office a fellow who voted against him at the a good part of that money will find its 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 about by any act of the United States, and if he keeps that up, then the people of Texas can expect what he has promised a thorough business admin-

England is getting rid of a good po tion of her old and obsolete boats.

Factories are city builders. Wichita Falls needs all she can get, and is not going to let any proposition that is fair escape her.

It is strange, isn't it, that while the United States is at peace with the world, money is bringing a higher rate land, France, Germany or Russia, four of the big powers that are at war.

Natural gas has been struck near Corpus Christir The Democrat thinks it is going to prove the greatest field in the United States, and that Corpus Christi is going to develop into a secend Wichita Falls as a manufacturing city. Cheap fuel is the main thing for damage was not a traveling man, as those who have money to invest in stated in your valuable paper, but on manufacturing enterprises, and natural cas at even eight cents per thousand cubic feet is just about equal to coal at \$3 per ton. Here's hoping Corpus Christi will secure cheap gas and an abundance of it, and that she will secure the factories to make use of it. Wichita Falls is not the least bit jealous. There is ample room in this grand old State for several cities with the ambition and push that Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi are showing.

> As this newspaper views it, if the eleven or twelve European warring Nations can afford to expend fifteen or twenty millions per day to murder their subjects and devastate their countries, they can afford to appropriate a few more millions to feed and properly care for the widows and or phans they are creating daily and hourly, and for the old people who had no one to look to for support but their sons, who have been forced to fight. That war is not being fought

by those who brought it about, and the men and boys who are doing the fighting, or the greater portion of it, lect the dividends on the virtues. They have little to gain, it matters not how are everything that is noble and good the war terminates. It is a war brought but some unfortunate peculiarity of about by royalty and the idle rich, and manner or temperament or character they should be required to bear the expense, for it is a foregone conclu-They heap benefits upon us, and we sion they are not going to do much of

If Texas produces 5,000,000 bales of cotton this year, it means about one bale per capita of population. That's quite so large next year. The trouble that has always confronted the ten ant farmer in the cotton, producing counties is that the landlord requires him to plant all cotton and very little of other crops. If the tenant does not agree to do that he will not get the idends on its capital stock, much of are the models of domesticity. The land. For that reason those tenant black sheep son and daughter still farmers residing in the exclusive cotton countries should change locations corporation might not be able to de chop goes to the devoted children who and if they decide to do that there is no county in the State that offers better opportunities for the producing of almost any kind of crops than Wichita, and adjoining counties. In favorable seasons it is no trick at all for the soil of this section to produce all the way from 15 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, and will strike an average of 15 bushels to the acre-taking good for cotton, it is nothing so very unusual for land in this section to pro duce as much as one bale per acre though the average is around one-half bale. But there are other crops, such as corn, kaffir corn, maize, etc., all of which do well, and the tenant can plant the crops that suit him best

FUTURE CLEAR AND BRIGHT.

(From the Abilene Reporter.) President Wilson says the future clear and bright, and declares that whatever business wrongs there are the President are indeed cheering words, and while we think the Presi dent is right about the business erongs being easily righted, still we don't expect that all business wrong will ever be right. The President wa speaking of fundamental wrongs, however, and there can be no doubt about the new Federal reserve bank ing system going far to correct these

The future is olear and bright Words like that, coming as they do from the foremost American, a meaning that they would not have f spoken by an ordinary person States is going to be kept at peace the greatest blessing that could pos sibly come to the American people to have a fair and square deal, but that business must give the same kind of a deal. Capital must recognize the rights of labor and labor must recognize the rights of capital. Econ omy and honesty are to be used in the administration of the government, and the people's rights are to be recog-nized as against special favors to the United States—particularly to the told him that before he contracted for

The English government has voted by telling him frankly why he could new conditions under which the citi- will be crowded out. Doubtless there sult the Retail Merchants' adverting for their prosperity with renewed hope the President has struck a chord that will vibrate in every heart, and there support that will be given the administration in its efforts of fair play for

> One day last week Messrs. Benson, lie killed nineteen wild turkeys.-Hen-Hold up! Don't get excited. This

tem was from the Independent of November 30, 1894. The Independent reprints each week a number of items from its files of papers of twenty years ago. Another of these items reprinted | shiftless. in last week's paper tells of the capture of a gang of suspected train robbers in Sazenbacher's pasture, who were taken to the Fort Smith jail.

Don't write it X or Xmas.

If you want to be a patriot and help pay this war tax, cultivate a habit for chewing gum. Every single package that sells for five cents has to bear a revenue stamp. Luxuries come high, but wev'e got to have 'em

If it be true, as statistics tell us the people of the United States are becoming more highly educated and enlightened, why is it that crime is also on the increase?

It required \$1,116,000,000 to pay the it its employ who know and can write expense of the American government he last fiscal year. The year before to those advertisers who have not the that the expense was \$1,098,678,788, time to write their own ads. Just That don't look good to us Democrats who were accusing the Republicans of extravagence in governmental affairs. and we can expect to be reminded of this often enough during the next presidential campaign.

With fifty recruiting stations and opulation of 600,000 people. Manchester. England, we are told by press dispatches, has only succeeded in per wading 400 recruits to fight the Gernans and Austrians. That shows to Ishman in this European war. They Russians and Japs-should be willing to make targets of themselves.

THE COLOMBIAN INCIDENT.

It seems that Great Britain is getting somewhat worried over Colombia's neutrality. German agents are reported to be erating a powerful wireless station

in that country. Charles Roberts, the British under ecretary of the colonial office, inticently that his government proposed to appeal to the United States to use American neighbor to maintain strict

neutrality It is to be assumed that Great Brit. ain would predicate such an appeal on the Monroe doctrine, but if so Great Britain would be placing an interpre tation on that doctrine which its most enthusiastic sponsers would scarcely

As to the attitude which South and Central American nations may assume toward each other, or toward foreign son said not once but many times that nothing to say.

Its chief purpose is to prevent their lonization of conquest by European owers If Colombia has violated her neutral-

ity, that is her business, and while we incerely regret such delinquency on her part, the Monroe doctrine implies friendly advice. If England, or the allies, were to be-

take "drastic steps," that is their business, and the Monroe doctrine would school cyhildren. The best and quicknot admit of interference on our part est way to build up the State Univercolonization and conquest. Certainly, the Monroe doctrine is rather elastic and could easily be a common or public school education

tion materially. A rigid interpretation of it, however es not place the Colombian incident in the category of dangerous occur. good and well equipped public schools rences except as it might be used to are taught. By providing well our provoke trouble.

Both the entente and the German alliance are to be pardoned for mild atloes not propose to be drawn into the to any community. holocaust.

If circumstances should force us to take up arms, it seems highly improbable at this time, we propose to do so under such conditions as will reclude the necessity of issuing White Books. Blue Books, Gray Books, Orange Books or any other colored books to pustify curselves before posterity and the

The Sixty-Third Congress will conrene next Monday, December 7th.

Something good yet may come of this European war, the greatest of which that could happen would be that of paving the way for peace treaties with other nations. This has been the cherished hope of Mr. Bryan, and the prospects of a realization of those hopes are growing brighter day by

cator, is alarmed for his race. The cause of his alarm this time is his fear that after this European war is at end and peace declared there will be a flood of immigration to the printing. The ad man who told the Tew. In speaking of a new day and Southern States, and that the negro the printing it would be well to con- President Wilson and Mr. Bryan have at Roosevelt, Oklahon

zens of the United States may labor will be millions of people coming to censorship committee for its approval. the United States from Europe after this war is ended, but there is plenty of room for them here without crowding anybody out. The State of Texas alone is larger than Germany, and only has a population of about 5,000,000. Germany, said to be the most progres-Paschal Denman and Dodson of Char, sive nation on earth, has a population of more than 60,000,000, or twieve times that of Texas, and her soil is no more productive. There is plenty of room yet in America for people who are willing to work for a living. There should be no room for the idle and

> It pays no man to advertise unless e receives a benefit from such advertising, and generally an advertiser receives no benefit from his advertising unless he gives it his attention, or has some one employed who can and will attend to it for him. That has always been this newspaper's observation of advertising, and it would much rather not have a contract for advertising unless the advertiser feels like he can handle his advertising matter in such a way as to get value received for the money that it costs him. This, however, is not written to discourage any of the advertising patrons of The Times. So far as it knows, all of them are satisfied and are getting their money's worth. The Times has men advertising, and their services are free place of business.

A man never brags meuh about the prizes he won at Sunday school when he was a boy. But he doesn't mind let ting you know that he led his own gang and stole apples and whipped all the kids in town. And he usually adds with a grin that he was a Devil among the Girls.—Sulphur Springs Telegram

That's the truth. Nine men out of Sunday school prizes, and that's why most of them can boast of the apples ome extent the amount of enthusiasm they have stolen, the melon patche being manifested by the average Eng. they have robbed and the kids they licked. The latter, however, in most have cultivated the idea that the other instances were the kids who took down fellows the Belgians, the French, the Sunday school prizes, and if you trace their life record up to the pres nt time you will in most instances find them holding down positions of honor and trust, while most of those who de-Nobe to boast of their boyish pranks are either holding jobs that don't amount to much, or are doing nothing at all-depending on their wives of other relatives for support.

in the house of commons re- propriation of \$1,500,000 for the con- that is being done-you will give be struction of twenty dormitories-five fore Christmas and give liberally. \$50,000. Doubtless they are needed. But what about the needs of the coun Doubtless there are hundreds of school houses that can hardly be called de cent, and 90 per cent of them are lent if we relieve now the sufferings poorly equipped. During the gubernational campaign Governor-elect Fergu ountries, the Monroe doctrine has it was his intention that the country schools should come in for more attention by the State than has been giver them in the past. In other words, he was going to use his best efforts to make it possible for children residing in the country to gain a common or that we go no farther than to give her public school education without moving to the larger towns and cities, and in that way make country or farm life appeal more strongly to the country unless such "drastic steps" involved sity is by first making it possible for children residing in the country to gain strained so as to aggravate the situ- As now, the great majority of students at the State University are those who come from the cities and towns where country schools is one way, and a very War." In the ninth, which has just good way in which to build up the tempts to persuade the United States country and enhance farm values. A to show its hand as favoring either one good country school where all the side or the other, but this government grades are taught is a very big asset SUPPRESSING THE SCHEMER.

exploited by a tribe of peripatetic ad- Chau. In Mr. Roosevelt's article to systematically work every city for inprofitable to fly-by-night advertising

Retail merchants have formed ass State, including Austin, a valuable ad-filet that is devastating junct of which is an advertising cenbeing reputable and worthy of patron-

A very recent example of the effect iveness of this system is noted by the creased from year to year.' What the Denton Record and Chronicle, which

'scheme" came in to get prices on the

or he might find a difficulty in selling the space. 'Twas enough. "My grathe space. 'Twas enough. clous, have they got one of thost here, man holding the views that Mr. Roose too?" And he left on the next train.— velt holds to be placed in Washingto

an organization of that kind and it has been working well for about one year. advertising schemer succeeds in "putting over" something that is worthless to those who pay their good money for it. 'If all the towns and cities would form such organizations the merchants who are the victims would save almost enough to pay their taxes each year.

HELP THE STARVING BELGIANS.

Editor The Times:

Christmas approaches, and to quote the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. "It has been vouchsafed to us to remaain at peace with honor." The duty and the privilege remain of averting starvation amongst the Belgian refugees this winter, and for this special purpose the Dollar Christmas Fund as been organized.

It is estimated to date that all the help subscribed in America—and it has been very liberal-including the aid of the wealthy Rockefeller Foundation. does not average more than a few cents for each destitute Belgianenough to buy food for a few days!

The Dollar Christmas Fund has one great ambition-to see that every man. woman and child this Christmas shall have food, clothing and shelter. This phone 167, and he will call at your great achievement is happily still possible, and to this end we are working with the Christmas Fund of London. which has collected for the same pur pose nearly \$400,000. The co-opera tion of the two organizations has many decided advantages. It provides our fund against waste from overlapping. It enables our fund to enjoy the guidance of members of the Belgian government as regards the distribution of relief. All our workers are voluntary and every cent subscribed, after deducting the cost of stamps and sta-

> tionery, goes direct to the Belgians. Even if you have given to every other fund, we beg you in the name of humanity to assist the Christmas Fund, for which I appeal as treasurer Help to send a Christmas gift worthy of America-a tribute of sympathy from one people to another, whose

needs and sorrows are immeasurable If you realise that millions are lit erally faced with starvation that chil. dren are still crying for food, shelter ess women dragging their weary way to help, that aged men are homeless The State University wants an append shivering-and this despite all

England has received 300,000 of the thousands still wandering in France papers look with unctious favor upon and Holland, besides those in stricken the power lodged in the hands of the and Holland, besides those in stricken Belgium.

peaceful Christmas in America will be shall not eat and drink. Really, the of innocent little children, unoffending rest assured that no man's Christmas of free and independent government Day will be the less happy because in some cases the gift may entail some neasure of personal sacrifice.

"to pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike."

All contributions entrusted to me as reasurer will be promptly and thankdollar-more if you can.

Yours very truly, HENRY CLEWS. Treasurer, Dollar Christmas Fund for Homeless Belgians, Broad Street.

CRITICISES POLICIES OF WILSON Ex-President Roosevelt has written

series of articles on "What Aemerica hould Learn From the European been published, he criticises President Wilson and Secretary Bryan's policies rather severely for what he terms the absence of action on the part of our government. Mr. Roosevelt declares that the United States should have taken prompt action in regard to the violation of the neutrality of Belgium by Germany and also of the violation For several years business men in of the neutrality of China by Japan Texas were shamefully defrauded and and England in the attacking of Kiao vertising schemers who made it a rule thing is very plain, and that is the position be would take if our country all it would yield in payment for adver- was so unfortunate as to have him for tising which was entirely devoid of president. Many have believed that value or merit. The business has now had he been elected president in 1912 struck a snag which makes navigation that the United States would have been olunged into a costly war with Mexico long ago, and few doubt but that he ould have found a way to involve ciations in most of the cities of the the United States in the present conthe two courses we have no doubt as sorship committee which extends ef- to which is the wisest. In the first fectual protection to its members. The place wars are expensive and the awful members of the association pledge loss of life sickening to think about. bemselves to purchase space only in The burdens that our people are now such advertising mediums as are in-undergoing from the war between the corsed by the censor committee as states is enough to make a thoughtful person hesitate much before taking so erious a step. Unborn generations must pay heavy pensions that heve in

> can say. The Reporter is not for peace at any price or any way, but we are for peace tained, and we feel very grateful that murder at Lawton and a horse stol

nd would be if our country became

found a way to do that thing. As we view the situation in which our nation is placed, the greatest calar velt holds to be placed in Washington as the chief executive of this, the greatest Republic on earth. Daily we are glad that Mr. Wilyson has been able to hold the United States out of war, for in reality it has been a case where we have had to be held back or else we should have plunged into war with Mexico.—Abilene Reporter.

WHEAT FIELDS

The wheat fields or fields of wheat in Wichita county present a fine appearance now, and the rain of last night and today will help out wonder. fully. Nearly all wheat farmers have finished sowing, but wheat sowed as late as Christmas has been known to produce a fine yield.—Wichita Times We doubt if there is much differWi with other ficers teres the v close glum patch man graph care; has that mete An Germ structure that main mete chartough for the chartough done ing

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ence between wheat fields and fields of vheat. But you did right in using both erms, as above. Some of the reader are so finicky the editor has to be always on the qui vive and the water wagon. If you had said wheat fields nd let it go at that somebody probably would have called you down. And it you had said fields of wheat, without having employed the previous form till you might have been called down course, there is no appreciable choice between a wheat field and a field of wheat, but gramm aise a hullabaloo over whatever diference there is. And after they have raised it there is no change in the field. Whatever the grammarians de cide concerning a wheat field or a field of wheat, neither the color nor the ield is changed thereby. Still it is well enough to let the grammarians have their chance. Grammar is not as mportant as wheat, but it is important. Grammar represents the differ ence between the highly refined speech of the highly refined peoples and the gutteral grunts of semi-articulate sav-So grammar is important. It has led humankind out of the grunts -State Press in Dallas News.

Anti-prohibitionists over in Russia eren't given an opportunity to spring the stone age excuse, "I'd be in favor Without any campaign by the drys or the wets, the exhortations of the imported speakers, or communications to the press by "pro bono puone-seventh of the world was suddenly, totally and inexorably placed in the dry column by the ukase of the Czar. The Czar's word is final in this matter, and there won't be any con est, 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 bootlegging: War has ome compensations, anyhow.-Wich ita Daily Times

We are not advised whether there are any anti-prohibitionists in Russia view of the character of government that exists, we doubt very seriously their taking chances on being banis ed to the Siberian coal mines by ex pressing themselves upon the wisdom of the imperial ukase banishing in toxicating liquor. The expressions not ed in the prohibition press of the state refugees, but there are unnumbered one would be led to believe that these pse dixit to declare what the people A fresh inspiration to our own shall eat and drink and what they comment indicates a widespread sentiment amongst those who believe in the prohibition of the sale of liquor in women and aged men, and you may this state favorable to the substitution with that of a monarchy. In this coun try all power is supposed to be lodged in the hands of the people. In Russia authority is centered in the Czar, Let us remember at this crisis that whose decrees are supreme. We would just like to know, and to have our prohibition brethren declare whether of not they would be willing to surrender the rights and privileges of free men and of sovereigns for a government, fully acknowledged. Send along your the head of which would be clothed with power and authority co-extensive with that of the Czar of Russia.-Denison Herald.

SALVATION ARMY PLANS BIG CHRISTMAS FOR NEEDY,

Will Distribute Baskets To Poor and Have Big Christmas Tree For Little Ones

rom Wednesday's Daily. Captain H. G. Robb of the Salvation Army is arranging for Christmas dinner and a Christmas tree for thos who might otherwise be overlooked by Santa Claus. His efforts have been highly successful in the past Local contributors make possible the Christmas tree and the dinner as well as supplying food and clothing for the needy at this period. In the following communication Captain Robb nvites communications:

call your attention to the needs of the poor of our community and our pains for relieving to some extent their burdens. Heretofore we have been able, through the generosity of the more fortunate of our citizens to give substantial aid at the Christ mas season. The plan will be as in the past, to take a basket dinner to home with fuel, clothing or anything we find in need. Also a Christ mas tree with plenty of toys for the childern.

"Anticipating your sympathy and support to help us fill the stockings.
"CAPT. H. G. ROBB. "Phone 1221, P. O. Box 445."

The sheriff's department received lephone message from Chickagha scriptions of the prisoners who broke juil there last night. A description so long as it can be honorably main | was also given of the negro wanted for

ARTILLERY IN USE IN WAR IS STUDIED

AMERICAN ARMY OFFICERS KEEP CLOSE WATCH ON THIS FEATURE

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Germany's Big Howitzers Will Probably Not Be Adopted in United States

other nation, United States army of ficers are watching with keenest interest the artillery development of the warring nations of Europe as dissecond place. closed upon the battlefields of Belgium and France. Every news dispatch that mentions the great German guns is read closely and photographs are studied with greatest care; but so far nothing conclusive has been found to confirm the report NOT READY FOR PEACE IN main reliance upon forty two centimeter mobile howitzers.

American officers believe that the Germans have accomplished the destruction of opposing forts with standard eleven inch howitzers and modern high explosives which are virtually the same for all nations The key to German successes of this character, they say, lies in the thoroughness with which the work is done and the accoracy of their shoot-

Shells Destructive Force. Photographs of the forts before where in the war zone show turret forts completely wrealed by German a hearing for suggestions of however, that the damage was inflicted by eleven inch or even smaller shells, ordanance experts believe The enormous destructive force of these shells was been well known ever since the fall of Port Arthur in the Japanese ... ussian war. The city was taken by the Japan-

ese notwithstanding modern fortifications of the highest type; naturally stronger than any that have been assailed during the present war since the forts were located on high hills rendering turned protection against fire unnecessary. They were reduced by eleven inch coast defense howitzers brought from the Japanese coast with great labor and mounted after the exercise of engineering skill of the highest order to get them over the rough ground and into place where they commanded the Russian fort-Once established behind fire of the Russian guns, the howitzers disposed of the enemy's boasted defenses with the same ease that the German guns have battered to pieces

the Belgian forts. American officers have studied with interest photographs of the Austrian mobile siege mortars. No scale has accompanied these pictures but comparison of the size of the men as By Associated Press.

London, Nov. 28.—How the Rusthey stand, indicates the guns to be in many instances even smaller.

ious Transportation. to distribute the enormous weign' over as much road service as possitraction engine propelled by steam not count on the determination and or gasoline. Undoubtedly this has ingenuity of the habitual vodta served to increase the mobility of drinker. the giant weapons; but officers are not satisfied that the necessity of carefully preparing the ground upon which the guns stand when discharged has been done away with. It is still a job for engineers to place was allayed. There remained no these weapons and the long delay necessary to permit the emplacement of siege weapons, while a little reduced is still a factor in military op-

The United States is not contemplating the construction of very large siege guns because the roads of the country are not suited to carry such enormous weights. The radius of action of the weapons would be limited to the immediate vicinity of a few of the larger cities or to a highway here or there that has been improved for a long distance. In the event of invasion it would be impossible to confine operations to territories best suited for defense and the guns would be virtually useless.

REFINERY AT IOWA PARK SOON READY FOO BUSINESS

Will Begin Operations Sometime Next Week-To Handle 900 Barrels Daily

The Wichita Valley Refining Company's plant at lowa Park is now near completion and it is expected to begin operations with part of the stills sometime next week although no definite date has yet been fixed for starting operations. The plant will have a capacity for handling 900 barrels of oil every twenty-four hours. H. B. Hines and J. A. Kemp of this city are directors in the company A number of independent oil produc ers also are interested in the com-

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS

ABOLISHED IN OREGON Salem, Ore., Dec. 2.-Official returns from the recent election showed that the vote on the amendment to abolish capital punishment in the State of Oregon was 100,552 for and 100,395 against abolition. lanta, Ga., survive him.

HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW OUT

Students' Publication Contains Much Meritorious Matter Holiday Stories Feature

From Wednesday's Daily. Tht December number of the High, school Review is at hand and the efforts of the staff to make the Christmas number of extra attraction were highly successful. A special cover in red and green of timely design adds to the attractiveness of the Review and each department shows an improvement over the first issue this year.

Washington, Dec. 2.—In common best Christmas story was offered in with the military observers of every the literary department and the prize

> The athletic department is of unusual interest and the usual space is Berlin sat two officers of the line. The given to items of the various classes and ward schools.

Former Ambassador To France Says It is Useless To Attempt To Act Now

Washington, Dec. 2.—Henry White former ambassador to France and recently returned from Germany discussed the European situation today with President Wilson.

"Europe is not ready for peace, said Mr. White, "there is not the slightest chance at present of getting fire. There is nothing to indicate Later it will be time for the United States to act."

To Be Installtd In National Palace According To State Department Advices

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 2.—Provisional President Gutierrez will enter Mexico City tomorrow and be installed in the national palace there accord ing to official telegrams to the state department today.

Once established behind hills, absolutely safe from the howit. RUSSIANS GET VODKA

Law is at First Evaded But is Made More Stringent and Strictly

or treach of the weapon beside which sian peasants sought to evade the Russian government's stringent regunot greater than the eleven inch and lations forbidding the sale of vodka and other strong alcoholic drinksregulations adopted to improve pub barracks. One reads almost daily of Ing 1714 it was captured and occupied The most novel feature about these lie morality during war time—is told men carrying their officers to the weapons to military eyes is the sys in a dispatch to the London Standtem of transportation employed by ard from its Petrograd correspondent which the gun and its carriage are Until recently he says, vodka might divided on two trucks equipped with be obtained in restaurants and cafes rimmed wheels and special devices of the first class, this being permited on the theory that the classes would not enter such estab-The whole train is hauled by a lishments. But the authorities did

> thus sartorially fortified went to the best restaurants where their thirst course open to the proprietors but to serve them, and to meet the situa tion the sale of vodka and drinks of kindred strength has been prohibited absolutely throughout all Petrograd though nearly fifty restaurants may still dispense some light wines champagne and beer. Besides vodka,

sherry, port and madeira are banned. The peasantry, it is related, often gained entrance to restaurants of the first class by the simple expedient of acquiring genteel head gear. derby on a man, and a hat on a woman, instead of the customary peasant shawl, was sufficient, so the story goes, to attest to his or her

right to demand service. The immense unconsumed supply of vodka and liquors which the reataurants now find on their hands is a problem soon to be referred to the government for solution.

GRAIN SEASON ON LAKES IS VERY SATISFACTORY

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 2.-The grain shipping season from the American head of the lakes was a most satisfactory one. In spite of the smaller wheat harvest over the Northwest this year, according to figures given out today, domestic receipts of grain from August 1 to November 30 aggregated 67,231,526 bushels, as compared with 66,697,326 last year.

Arrivals of bonded grain here fell off sharply, owing to the partial crop failure over a large area of the Canadian Northwest. They amounted to 1,155,015 bushels, against 5,028,370 during tre same period last season.

AGED RESIDENT OF WACO SUCCUMBS THIS MORNING

By Associated Press. Waco, Texas, Dec. 2.—Illness e several years resulted in the death here at 3:30 o'clock this morning of Col. R. E. Burnham, aged 81, a resident of Waco since 1872. He was the father-in-law of Mayor J. W. Riggins of this city. Three daughters and a son here and one daughter in At-

WAR HAS BROUGHT OFFICERS AND MEN CLOSER TOGETH-

Numerous Cases Where Lives Have Been Risked In Efforts To Save Comrades

Associated Press. Berlin, Dec. 2.—The German army is very human institution just now. The fron discipline of the barracks and the caste spirit which divides the officer from the rank and file are not so

In one of the better restaurants of worn look of the field-gray uniform of one showed he had seen service. That the other had been at the front was made clear by a bandage over his

Following an animated recital the officer in the worn uniform picked up a bundle which had lain beside him on the table and proceeded to unwrap six mouthorgans.

"You see," he said to his convales-cent companion, "life in the trenches -and there will be much of it, I fear -is rather slow. There are several men in my company who can play these things and I am taking these back to them. A little music helps them pass the time and keeps them in

"I gave my captain five boiled potatoes and the half of a salt herring the other day and he told me he appreciated it," said a private when asked to explain to what extent life in the barracks resembled life in the firing

The Democracy of Death. To the remark that hunger comes to all men, regardless of station in life, the private continued:

"That is so, of course. But the officer did not have to thank me for it." would have served no purpose to largue this point with the man, so another question was asked.

"This is the time when everybody must do his duty," replied the man, and then added slowly and with emphasis, "and that duty right now seems to be the same for all alike—every-body within his place, of course. The officer is as likely to be shot as we are, and sometimes more so, and that, believe, evens things up consider

"A sort of democracy of death," suggested the interviewer. But the word "democracy" is in Ger many principally associated with the social democrats"-the German social ist party. For that reason the rivate

had nothing more to say. It is as difficult to interview a Ger man private as it is to get information from one of the few officers who inhabit the large rambling General Staff building across the Reichstag building. It seems to be as much the duty of the soldier to be silent as to

Officers Friendly With Men. There is no doubt that the German army in the field is a more liberal institution than the German army in the dressing station behind the trench or bring line, and of officers who, after the fighting is over, make frantic effort to succor their wounded men: Letters which speak of officers dividing their pacels from home with their men have ceased to be a novelty.

On the whole, it is a rare thing for a German private to get the fron cross city of Gibraltar, which has a populaof the second and first classes togeth er. So far there are three cases: fantrist Maurer of Querfurth, Corporal Carl Frank of Sinshein and Infantrist Henry Mueller of Geestemuende, the latter also earning promotion to ser

Moeller serves with a machine cun section. In a recent engagement the crew of the section was shot down Mueler alone escaping. Instead of seeking cover Mueller carried b's wounded corporal into a safe place behind the firing line, and then returned to the machine gun, which he began to vork with such efficiency that within a few moments he had killed and wounded nearly all the men in two of the enemy's trenches.

HEED THE WARNING

Many Wichita Falls People Have Done When the kidneys are weak they

give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be sav Weak kidneys usually expel dark, fil smelling urine, full of 'brick dust" sediment and painful in passage. Sluggish kidneys often cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feelings and frequent rheu-

matic twinges. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. There is no better recommended remedy. Wichita Falls people endorse Doan's

Kidney Pills. Willis Holston, barber, 1011 diana avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas "One of my family occasionally has an attack of kidney trouble and always find Doan's Kidney Pills

a fine remedy at such times. They do all they are advertised to do."

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

SEVEN CENTS PAID FOR 600 BALES AT LOCKHART

Lockhart, Texas, Dec. 1.—Six hun dred bales of local cotton were sold to-day at 7 1-8 cents basis middling. Rain began falling again this morning after two days of sunshine.

GIBRALTAR MPREGNABLE



ROCK OF GIBRAITAR

Claim which many military authorities make that the British fortress of Gibraltar holds the key to the Mediterranean, W. D. Hornaday writes in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. When viewed from the

sea this famous rock that rises out of the sandy plains in the extreme southwestern corner of continental Europe is not as imposing as one who has read of its history might be led to expect, but when closely approached and there comes into sight some of the evidence of what the hand of man has wrought in making it an impregnable fortress, it presents an awe inspiring

Guards Mediterranean Entrand

The height of the tallest point of the giant rock is 1,439 feet above sea level. It is three miles long and about three-fourths of a mile wide. Natural and artificial caverns and tunnels run through it in every direction. While little is known to the outside world concerning these underground galleres, they are said to be many miles in extent and to be placed tier upon tier. In the interior of the mountain are many chambers filled with ammunition and war supplies and bristling on all sides, extending from almost the bottom level to the top, are hid den batteries of artillery, each equipped with guns that are said to be capable of commanding the Strait of Gibraltar, which forms the western entrance to the Mediterranean.

The strait ranges in width from fifteen to twenty miles and it is claimed that the highpower guns in the masked batteries could easily put out of commission any war vessel that might seek to make the passage.

The rock of Gibraltar was famous far back in the world's history. It and the point on the other side of the strait, in Africa, known as Ceutla, formed the Pillars of Hercules. Gibraltar was first fortified in 711 A. D. by the Saracen leader, Tarik. It was later held by the Moors and Spanlards. y's combined force of the British and Dutch. The French and Spaniards made efforts to capture the fortress, but without success, and it has remained for more than two centuries

as a British possession. Occupying a strip of lowland bordering the Bay of Gibraltar and lying at the foot of the great rock is the

REAL TRAGEDY IN BOY LIFE

Most Males In Human Life Know Hov It Feels to Strike Out Before Your Best Girl.

Somewhere in the confines of Law rence there is a little fellow who be lieves that he was cheated out of the chance of being a hero by the ne farious conduct of one of his comrades who was officiating at a baseball game in the capacity of an umpire. It was only a scrub game, played on one of the city back lots, but a scrub game sometimes assumes big proportions in the eyes of those who participate, especially those who play an impor tant part in the game, when the girl watching.

fellow who was almost a hero, but who instead, was a near hero of the weight 186 tons, and is 68½ feet high. The other was presented to the city to the bat in the last inning, there of New York through the department was a man (or in this instance a boy of some ten years) on third and two was brought over to the United out, with the score tied. Now what better opportunity could one wish to

The first ball pitched our little man walloped, but it was a foul by inches -at least that is what the umpire said. The next one was a foul, again, on the other side of the diamond. Now that, according to rules in baseball, makes two strikes, and the nervous tension must have been something awful for the little fellow as he waited for the next ball, for the game depended on him.

The next one came, and according to our hero, or near hero, it would running around the earth," answered touched it with a ten-foot pole, but the his claim to fame. umpire called, "Strike three, you're out," and the other side hooted him, and even his girl said, "O, punk," the teacher. little girl to say. The near-hero re-turned to the bench, took his cap and hay."—Boston Advertiser.

tion of about 25,000 people. Separating the town from the main fortification is a high stone wall and in the city itself are parade grounds and various buildings that are occupied by the military garrison. At this time there are about seven thousand Brit ish troops in Gibraltar made up of about fifteen hundred artillerymen an the remainder infantrymen. It is said that there are enough grain and other food supplies stored in the protected warehouses of the place to withstand a siege of seven years. The fresh water supply for the fortress and the people of the town is obtained from the rainfall. There are also main tained at Gibraltar enormous tanks of

the British navy. The town itself is a place of rare interest in addition to the picturesque setting that it occupies. It is a free port and this enables smugglers to carry on a nefarious trade between near-by countries and Spain through the place. Mixed with the English population are many Moors, Spantards, Portuguese and, in fact, a scattering element of almost all the coun tries of Europe and Africa. There are also a few Asiatics.

fresh water for supplying yessels of

Visitors are free to roam about the streets at will, but are forbidden to en ter the precincts of the grim natural

Spanish Town a Suburb.

The sandy i thom's connecting the promontory with the mainland is neutral territory; it lies so low that from the sea Gibraltar has the appearance of an islet. The Spanish town of Linea de la Concepcion, practically a suburb of Gibraltar, on the mainland, fronts the isthmus and the neutral ground, the Spanish boundary being marked by a double line of sentry boxes:

The promontory, or "Rock of Gibraltar," composed of gray primary marble, is in the form of an enormous lion. Although it has a barrell aspect, aloes, cacti, palmitas, capers and asparagus grow in the crevices; and ere are grassy, wooded glens in ce

The town, divided by the Almeda park into two parts, although irregularly laid out, contains several fine buildings. The houses are built in terraces, and for the most part are of Spanish architecture. There are an Anglican cathedral, four Roman Catholic churches and hospitals.

instead of going again to the field to do his best to prevent the other team winning in their half, left for home with a big lump in his throat.- Lawrence Telegram.

L'sopatra's Needles.

Cleopatra's needles are two Egyptian obelisks, which were originally erected in the Temple of the Sun, in Heliopolis, by Thotmes III, some three thousand five hundred years ago. In the reign of Tiberius they were brought from Heliopolis to Alexandria, and set up in front of the Temple of Caesar. They are of red granite and are covered with hieroglyphics, which relate the title of Thotmes and his illustrious descendant, Rameses II, who Hved 200 years after Thotmes. One that they have a weakness for is of the obelisks, which long lay prostrate, was, after an adventurous voy-This was the position of the little age, taken to London in 1878 and set up on the Thames embankment. of state by the khedive of Egypt. It States in 1881 at the expense of William H. Vanderbilt, and erected in Central park, New York. It is 69 feet high and weighs 220 tons.

Schoolboy Answers.

A teacher in one of our public schools gives a couple of examples which indicate the necessity for her being on the job.

"What is the equator?" she asked of physical geography was well known throughout the school. "The equator is a menagerie lion

have been impossible for him to have the lad, thereby establishing forever

which was not nice for any fellow's "I will," spoke up Matty New. "John.

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TWENTY PER CENT GAIN IN POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

November of This Year Shows Substantial Increase Over Same Month In 1913

rom Wednesday's Daily. Improved business conditions are inicated in the postal receipts at the Vichita Falls postoffice for the month November, showing a gain of \$820,-66 over the corresponding month a year ago. The November receipts were \$4,935.32. A year ago they were \$4,114,-66. The gain is practically 20 per cent.

Number From This City Planning To Attend To Appoint New Minister Here

From Wednesday's Daily.

The North Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened at Denison this morning with Bishop lames H. McCoy of Birmingham, Ala., presiding. A number of Wichitans are planning to attend the con terence a part of the time and doubt ess will do what they can toward securing the appointment of one of the ablest ministers in the conference to the pastorate of the local church which was made vacant recently by the transfer of Rev. J. W. Hill-to San Antonio. Among the members of the local church who will visit the conference are C. W. Snider, J. M. Bland, G. W. Eagle, T. B. Noble, Judge P. A. Martin and W. W. Silk

RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER

IS RELEASED BY GERMANY Washington, Dec. 2 .- On persona! representations from President Wilson through Ambassador, Girard, Germany has released Admiral Meld, retired, of the British navy, and his wife, who were held military prisoners at a German health resort.



"One day last fall my wife and I started for a drive, leaving the house deserted. A short while after we'd passed Jones' place, Mrs. Jones saw smoke coming from our

"She ran to the telephone-Got Mrs. Reed who operates the switchboard located in her home. Mrs. Reed called all the nearby people on the line (two long rings - the emergency signal,) and they put the fire out with little damage."

A Telephone on the Farm con-nected with the Bell System is a protection and safe-guard in all

4-R-14.

TOBACCO DEALERS ARE AWAITING NEW LICENSES

From Wednesday's Daily. Several tobacco dealers in the city have placed padlocks on their tobacco cases and won't sell any tobacco goods until they receive a new, internal revenue license. Some of these dealers did not awake to the fact that a license would be required un-

til yesterday while others who mail

ed remittances with their applica-

tions as long as ten days ago have not yet received their licenses from the collector's office. Some of those who sent in their remittances in plenty, of time to have received their licenses are go ing ahead and selling tobacco on the theory that the government wants the money only and that it is the govern-

ment's fault that the licenses have not arrived: Yesterday and today clerks in the drug stores were busy placing the stamps, on articles which require them. Fully one-fourth of the articles handled by drug stores must bear

revenue stamps. CHILLICO HE YOUTH, DEAD RESULT OF GUNSHOT WOUND

Accidental Discharge of Pistol Causes Injury Which Has Fatal

From Wednesday's Daily. David Brock, aged 18 of Chillicothe, died at the Amason & Hargraves Hospital here this morning at about 7 o'clock as the result of an accident al revolver shot wound sustained at Chillicothe at about 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Brock was shot by C. A. Gurnesey, a Chillicothe youth. The two young men were examin

ing a 38-calibrt revolver. Gurnesey had unsnapped the revolver at the breach and had evidently cocked it while in this shape. When it was put together again the revolver was discharged the load striking young Brock in the lower abdomen An examination showed that his condition was desperate and that the

only hope for his life lay in a dangerous operation. He was brought to Wichita Falls on the train arriving here at 2:25 a. m., but his condition was hopeless and death ensued at 7 o'clock. He was accompanied by his two brothers, J. L. and A. C. Brock, and a brother-in-law, R. J. Jourdan of Chillicothe. The body was shipped back to Chillicothe this after-

UNIVERSITY THREATENED BY SCARCITY OF FUNDS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 2.—Unless the thirty-fourth legislature allows the University of Texas an emergency appropriation of \$352,745 it will b impossible to continue the remainds of the present term and the doors will have to close on March 15, according to announcement made President S. E. Mezes of that institu tion. This condition was brought about, it is said by the disapproval by the governor of the appropriation made by the thirty-third legislature for the second fiscal year. By post-poning all permanent building, and by saving up land rentals, interest on bonds and fees for the years of 1913-14 and 1914-15 the regents said to have provided \$380,394 for this year which should keep the in-stitution open until next March 15; but it will require \$352,745 to keep the University in operation during the balance of the term and this amount will have to be provided by the next session of the legislature.

Marriage licenses have been issue to W. E. Stutz and Mrs. Mary E. Lewis, both of this city, and to O. R. Warner

and Miss Minnie Gamble.

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Personal Mention

From Friday's Daily. W. E. Harmon of Vernon was in

city today. Miss Mae Lumpkin off Clarendon Texas, is the Thanksgiving guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bachman and fam- fiance, Ohio, ily, and will remain over Sunday.

Joseph Butler of Jackson, Michigan, there visiting his sister, Mrs. O. W Bean. Mr. Butler has visited Wichita Fells several times and says he likes observes much advancement since his last visit here three years ago.

D. E. Clark, inspector for the National Bill Posters Association, was on, to inspect the latter's boards ere. 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. Karrenbrock made a business trip to Electra from his father's ranch where he this afternoon.

W. W. Silk went un to Electra this has been reached at 980 feet that is disqualified. showing for a good well.

Mrs. Frank Carter and daughter went up to Quanah this afternoon for

Miss Viola Grossman of Tulsa is vis iting friends here. Miss Grossman, is a professional nurse, formerly

Rufus Helm, a pusiness man of New castle, was in the city today.

W. W. Winters, a well known hard ware man of Goree, was in the city on business today.

pany, has received an invitation to atncheon in Dallas on the afternoon of December 4 to meet President Carlton and a party of other high of ficials 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.

Electra vesterday.

Miss Ethel Wright of Henrietta Editor Grundy of the Byers Herald

was in the city on business yesterday. merly Miss Bowles, has returned to re- a call to an Oklahoma man. sume the position of cashier at Kahn's

T. B. Harding and wife returned to yesterday. been taking treatment from an eye for here Sunday.

George T. Petty is here from Mar-

J. N. Schufer and wife and children, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Haden and Miss | G. C. Teeter and O. O. Teeter were Edith Smith spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Calaway at Petrolia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Culp are here their way from New York to visit ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perham. Kemp Kort, as formerly announced. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baskett left yes terday for their home at Fayette, Mo., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Walker on Ninth street in Floral

Sheriff George Hawkins went up to Iowa Park xesterday in response to a telephone message announcing the robbery of Overby & Troutman's store Fri-

Judge A. H. Carrigan left yesterday afternoon for Hope, Ark., where he was called by the critical illness of his father, A. H. Carrigan, Sr., who is in his 87th year.

Mrs. Jesse Smith left yesterday for Dallas, where she will visit with her ather and other relatives. She ex pects to remain there until after the first of the new year.

E. H. Jonte left yesterday for San Antonio to take the foremanship of a large planing mill. Mr. Jonte has been associated with his father in the planing mill business here and is an expert

Judge P. A. Martin and family re turned yesterday from Graham. Mrs Martin and their younger children have en visiting her mother, Mrs. Graves

DR. J. W. DuVAL GLASSES FITTED. WE KNOW

tin went down to join them Thanks

giving. Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., where they visited their daughter, Pauline, who is a student at Ward-Belmont. Be fore joining Mrs. Richolt at Nashville, Mr. Richolt visited his mother at De

County Commissioner A. E. McCleskey, who has been here for a month or more taking treatment, left yesterday for his home at Iowa Park. He is town better each succeeding visit, ance, but is still weak from the results of his long and severe illness. J. Lee Jackson, president of the

Cicero Smith Lumber company, was here last week from Fort Worth, Mr Jackson thinks Wichita Falls one of the best towns in the state and says a good town could be built anywher with the kind of citizens-Wichita Falls

From Monday's Daily. Dr. C. R. Hartsook has returned from New York where he has been spending a month studying.

Marshall Huff returned yesterday

spent the latter part of last week. Judge E. W. Nicholson left at noon afternoon, where the well being drill today for Henrietta where he goes

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 mountains. Mrs. Payne remained at Alpino

with her son noon 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. Charles Pogenohl local maneger for Mrs. Tom, Boykin and Mrs. J. W. ferns and bronze chrysanthemums the Western Union Telegraph Com- Gates of Robert Lee, Texas, arrived the glossy green of the ferns minglethis afternoon for a visit with Mrs W. R. Gibbons.

J. L. Hines returned today from ten days trip to New Mexico points. Miss Lodell Stubbs returned to her home at Fort Worth today after a visit

with Mrs. C. E. Bessey.

Judge W. E. Prescott of Paducah, Mrs. A. L. Lane. 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 P. B. Cox made a business trip to a delegate from his home lodge. Mrs. Dr. Butler left today for a visit

J. O. Sanders of Arlington is in the city on business today. Rev. Morgan passed through the city the city today on business. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Guest and little Iowa Park after spending Sunday at today on his return to his home a son, James, left yesterday for Haskell Burkburnett where he preached at the to see Dr. Guest's father, who is sick. Baptist church yesterday. This church Mrs. A .Castell of New Orleans, for is now without a pastor and has issued L. Lockhart and Arthur Fleming of

Dyers yesterday. Mr. Harding has L. H. Stall of Wellington was a visi-

visitors 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 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perham.

Waco as a delegate from the Petrolia
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Priddy ar. lodge to the Masonic Grand Lodge

W. Karrenbrock made a business trip to Bowie this afternoon O. F. Marchman of Dallas, is here today.

Miss Gussie Tucker returned b Charlie this afternoon Little Mary Barlett is sick at her ome, 406 Austin.

Superintendent G. H. Carpenter o the city schools was elected a mem ber of the executive board of the State Teachers Association at the annual meeting of that body at San

visit here. Miss Lucile Henderson returned to

versity of Texas.

Miss Dorothy Beavers returned to Waxahachie today to resume her studies at Trinity University after with his brother, Mayor Alex Britain, 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 student at the Texas Female College there Mrs. Patterson will return tomorrow

Miss Ruby Simmons has returned risit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Wilhite of 409 Lamar street. Joe Johnson, J. W. Cashion and T. L. Carter of Crowell, were visitors

here today

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

WESTMINSTER GUILD MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Westminster Guild met in regu First Presbyterian Church with a good attendance. The devotional exercises led by Miss Ritchie preceded the busi Mrs. Everett Jones, presided. The lesson on "Christianity at Ephesus" was made very interesting by Mrs. Maer as leader. Several new members were added to the roll.

PRESBYTERIAN AID SO-

CIETY MEETS MONDAY The Ladies' Aid or the Central Pres byterian church met Monday after-noon with Mrs. Reed. The usual lesson was dispensed with, the ladies go-Bean building where the bazaar is beed by himself and associates on the court in the trial of two or ing held today. The afternoon was crow lease will be drilled in. A sand three cases in which Judge Scurry is spent in preparation for the bazaar and market.

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. W. Silk entertained Saturday 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

E. F .Granbury is here from Ama Mrs. E. E. Clifford of Livingston i

here visiting her parents, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest have returned from Haskell.

I. F. Wilson returned from his ranch today where he has been looking after the dipping of cattle pre paratory to shipping. spector Richmond of Chillicothe who

inspected the cattle, came up with him.

Sheriff King of Hall county was in

business trip to Chillicothe, Quanah and other points north on the Denver. ern Life Insurance Co. made a business trip to Chillicothe this afternoon. L. Lockhart and Arthur Fleming of L. P. Hammond made a business trip Hugo, Oklahoma, were visitors here to Fort Worth this afternoon.

> on business from the company. W. E. Golden was called to Addington, Okla., this afternoon by a mes-sage announcing the critical illness of his father there.

rom Wednesday's Daffy. Mrs. A. D. Martin of Tulia is visit-

ing Mrs. W. W. Gardner. Mrs. O. D. Green of Noeona arrived this afternoon for a visit of several | Complimenting a trio of charming Sherrod.

Mrs. Harry Crowley returned to her home at Napance, Nebraska, today ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Price, at

after an extended visit with her par-Mabledean. Miss Laura Martin left today for La-Grange, Texas, where her sister, Mrs.

C. M. Hoch, is sick. " Mrs. Hoch will undergo an operation on account of appendicitis. Mrs. M. E. Terry went up to Electra this afternoon for a short visit.

Antonio last week.

Mrs. L. E. Whitely returned to a business trip to Fort Worth and Dalher home at Electra today after a las to buy supplies for the reopening of his confectionery store, which was destroyed by fire recently. Mr. Dillard day from Austin where she spent lopes to be able to reopen in his old Thanksgiving with her sister, Miss stand about December 15. Carpenters Myrtie who is a student at the Uni- are now at work repairing the build-

> James B. Britain returned to his home at Seymour today after a visit and his brother-in-law, H. H. Davidson, and family

T. W. Daniels of Burkburnett was a business visitor here today. Mr. Daniels reports a splendid rain in the Burkburnett country which will put the wheat already sown in fine condition The farmers in that section of the county, he says, are more prosperous than for many years. Although the to her home in Fort Worth after a price of cotton is low, the yield is the largest ever known there, many farmto the acre, and even at the low price did last year when the yield was small.

vivid scarlet blossoms. The circular Gates and Rev. T. T. Datson. polished table was over laid with a lace Battenburg cloth and was centered with an immense basket of Japanese bamboo. filled with a riotous 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 nappies and the attractive tea service was 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 hostesse were assisted in this service by Mrs. J. O. McDowell. The guests on ar riving were each presented with an envelope containing a note and sev eral strands of floss. Tea towels were then distributed and the directions contained in the note were that each guest should embroider their initial in one corner and an animal whose name commenced with the same letter in an opposite corner While this was being done a merry conversation was kept up and the towels when finished were divided and presented to the honorees as reminders of the pleasant ofternoon. The guests list of those invited to and Mrs. Gardner included: Mes dames Chenault, Garrison, Woodruff, Howard, Shelton, Jones, Chambers, Beckman, William Huff, Britain

MISS JACKSON HONORS

Walker and Harp.

O'Donahue, Harrison, Clayton, Bell,

MISS DOROTHY BEAVERS Complimenting Miss Dorothy Beav ers, home for the Thanksgiving holi-days from Trinity University, Miss entertained very Berniece Jackson some time and music and dancing the following: Misses Helen Stone Thelma Kahn, Helen Hines, Lillian Fain, Ruby Moore and the honoree,

M. E. SOUTH, LEAGUE TO GIVE "PENNY SOCIAL

The Epworth League of the M. E Church, South, will hold a "penny social" Thursday evening to which all the members of the church and their friends are invited. No spec ial invitations have been issued but all are cordially invited and assured of an evening of enjoyment. Numer cus amusements have been planned ed. The following musical progarm will be rendered: Vocal solo, Mrs. G. W. A. Parham of the Southwestern H. Carpenter; plano solo, Telephone Co. went to Jackboro today Laura Martin; vocal solo, Mrs. Fred who enjoyed Mrs. McGregor's hos Sehman; vocal solo, Miss Agnew; cal solo, Mrs. John Chambers; piano selection; Miss Murph; vocal solo Mrs. N. M. Clifford.

MRS. NATT WAGNER BRIDGE

days with Mrs. B. D. Donnell, 2307 out of town stris, Mrs. Natt Wagner MRS. FRANK CULLINAN HOSTESS The guests of Monday afternoon. honor were Misses Kathryn Hindman of Vinciennes, Ind., Miss Julia Callicut of Corsicana and Miss Janie Roseborough of Marshall. until late in the afternoon, the high score trophy, a dainty bit of hand made lingerie, going to Miss Eddie Carver. A salad plate was the hosincluded the honorees and Misses Eddie and Genevieve Carver, Delia Stone, Lillian McGregor, Ann Carrigan, Ann Freear, Lillian Avis, Mabel Simpson, Agnes Reid, Mesdames Earl Clayton, Carver, Fenton and Larkin.

A. MEETS MONDAY

AFTERNOON AT CHURCH The Woman's Alliance of the First Baptist Church met Monday after-noon at the church. A short business session was held and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in packing the annual box for Buckner's Orphan Home. The fegular missionary day will be observed next Monday and a special program will be carried out as arranged by the nissionary committee.

PLANS EFFECTED FOR

EPISCOPAL BAZAAR MONDAY met Monday afternoon in regular sesthe farmers will realize two or three show to be held Friday and Saturday coffee. made. The members present were and Holliday.

ture's autumn color scheme. In the dining room the green of the ferns was also noticed, combined with vivid scarlet blossoms. The circular Gates and Boy T. T. Date of the scarlet blossoms. The circular Gates and Boy T. T. Date of the scarlet blossoms.

MEETING OF YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Young Woman's Guild of the Episcopal Church met Saturday at the rectory. A discussion of the coming bazaar was of much importance and plans were also made for some spec ial Christmas charity work to be carried on by the young ladies.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN LADIES PLAN BAZAAR AND DINNER

The Ladies Aid of the First Presby terian Chruch met in regular sess Monday afternoon in the church parlors. The session vas devoted entirely to a discussion of the bataar to be held the eleventh and twelfth of this month and the dinner also. It was de-cided to meet next Monday one hour before the meeting time of the Mis signary Society to perfect these plans

ACADEMY STUDENTS TO AID EUROPEAN WAR SUFFERERS

The students of the Academy of Mary Immaculate have planned help in the worthy cause of sending Christmas cheer to the unfortunates of the European nations to the widshare the delightful hospitality of the ows and orphans of all the warring hostesses and to honor Mrs. Clifford nations by giving a market Saturday. The students of all three academic departments will conduct this market which will be held at the Miller Drug Store and the Colonna Toggery,

SOCIAL MEETING OF FIRST M. E. LADIES MONDAY

The regular monthly social meet ing of the ladies of the First Method ist Church was held Monday after noon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hunter with Mesdames Hunter, E. V. Friberg and W. B. Corlett as joint hostesses. The devotional exercises were informally Saturday afternoon led by Mrs. .. C. Smith and the Fancy work was engaged in for short business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Snyder. also enjoyed. The hostess served a The usual social time was then en salad course late in the afternoon to joyed and a delicious refreshment course of chicken salad in rosettes hot biscuits, potato chips, chocolat and mints was served. Those present Mesdames A. E. Anderson, Snyder Mary Friberg, G. E. Friberg, Bach man, Harry Thornberry, C. A. Thornberry, C. C. Smith, Simon, Carey, Keyes, Goodale, Dollard, Dobson, M. M. Snider, Duke, Swartz, G. Byman, Jenne, Gibbs, Marquande, Misses Altha Friberg, Frances and Haze Hunter and the hostesses.

MRS. McGREGOR HOSTESS TO

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB The Tuesday Bridge Club were entertained very pleasantly Tuesday af-After the usual game a delicious sal ad course was served. Special guests pitality in addition to the regular club reading, Miss Helene Hines; violin members were: Mesdames F. D. solo, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood; vo- Woodruff, Griffin, Greenwood and Walter Priddy. The club members present were: Mesdames Newton Maer, Myles, Frank Blair, Eugene Sherrod, Woodruff, Wade Walker, Jones, Therburn, Woods, HOSTESS MONDAY M. Walker, Bruce Smith and Misr

AT BOX PARTY TUESDA Mrs. Frank Cullinan was hostes Tuesday afternoon for Miss Janie Roseborough, her house guest from Four Marshall, also Misses Kathryn Hindtables of players enjoyed the game man and Julia Callicut who are the guests of Mrs. H. J. Fenton and Miss Mrs. Cullinan Genevieve Carver. chose as the expression of her hospitality a box party at the Majestic tess refreshment offering. The guests to view the celebrated feature "Neptune's Daughter." During the picture bonbons were passed among the guests and at the conclusion of the performance the party repaired to Morris' tea room where delicious salad with sandwiches, olives, chocolate and salted nuts was served. The guests included the honorees, Misses Roseborough, Hindman and Callicut Misses Lillian McGregor, Lillian Avis, Mabel Simpson, Agnes Reld, Gene vieve Carver, Eddie Carver, Orveta Wyatt, Ann Freear, Ann Carrigan Mesdames Earl Clayton, Strib Moore John O'Donahue, Natt Wagner, Fen-Staniforth, Fitzhugh, Arthur Huff and the hostess.

ALTAR SOCIETY ENTERTAIN-ED MONDAY AFTERNOON

The ladies of the Altar Society were very pleasantly entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. C. H. Dent at Kemp The Guild of the Good Shepherd Kort. Plans for a market to be held soon were discussed during the busiers having picked as much as a bale sion at the rectory. Elaborate plans ness session and the hostess served were made for the bazaar and baby a salad course with sandwiches and times as much from the crop as they of this week, final arrangements being held with Mrs. Lewis at Thirteenth

MAKING EFFORT TO LIVE UP TO "BUSINESS AS USUAL"

MOTTO

Metropolis Presents Gloomy Appear ance At Night In Spite of Best Efforts

London, Nov. 28.—After three months of war London, as a neutral sees it, seems a conflict between the two commonest sentiments of the period-"Business as Usual" Your King and Country Need You, These signs confront you everywhere In August they were on the house and motor cars; now on the bill boards, empty walls, hotels, theatres, monuments everywhere that paste will hold them.

Contrary to the expectations earlier weeks, none of the big hotels are closed, but even at the height of the evening crowd, there is slim at tendance, nearly half the men being the Riviera or other European resorts.

There has been a revolutionary change in staff at all these hotelries, manager, clerks, doormen, waiters of German or Austrian blood having been sent to the detention camps No restaurant or hotel can remain open with any chance of making money unless it can announce that "no alien enemies are hired here." One of the largest hotels on the Strand was recently the target for much newspaper criticism because its orchestra never played "God Save the national air every evening with frequent repetitions of "Tipperary," Maseillaise" and other favorite songs

Few Attend Shows. The theatres are having a hard time of it. War was blow enough but the darkened streets with their accompanying gloom and the closing of restaurants at ten o'clock, wheth er they be Piccadilly grade or mere "pub" was a harder blow. Rates have been reduced, soldiers and nurses in uniform are admitted at J. W. Neill. It will convene at 1:30 half price, patriotic melodies are the chief repertoire of the orchestras out it is all up hill work.

The theatrical profession is in de pair. Since "Drake" was put on by Beerbohm Tree, nothing new has been attempted. Old plays are the order of the day. But for one or two American importations, Londoners would have nothing new to see. Even "The Country Girl," "The Earl and the Girl" and "The Belle of New York" have been revived. George Edward who recently returned from detention camp in Germany, has no teart for new musical shows.

Most of the galleries are openthe fear of the suffragette having de parted-but many of the best knows masterpieces have been taken from

panies, battalion and regiments pass along daily, many of them without uniforms. country calls for, but Englishmen rarely stop even to look at them Even the women who knit socks o mufflers as they ride to their wor's in busses do not lift their eyes to watch passing troops. Some of th papers complain that there should be pands and that people should stop to look at the volunteers but people do It is evidently not the British way.

Impressions Are Gloomy. Leicester Square at night is not what tourists are wont to consider it a center of gayety and amusement The Belgian influx has added some what to its population, but the cafes and theatres simply cannot overcome the impression of gloon. Two-thirdof the street lights are out and the other third have the upper part of the globe painted black, while no electrical signs are allowed. It is as if Broadway were set back to 1860, Regent and Oxford and the joining shopping thoroughfares lack their customary number of busses some lines having been taken off al together as the army commandeered them. All the shops have reduced the number of their employees, but make a brave show.

INSURANCE AND BANKING

DEPARTMENTS SEPARATE Austin, Texas, Dec. 2-W. W. Collier, commissioner of insurance and banking of Texas, is actively at work in his attempt to separate the banking and insurance departments. He says experience has demonstrated that the affairs of these two branches of the government could be better handled if they were segregated. The departments, according to Mr. Collier. have grown to such magnitude and the duties are so intricate and voluminous that it is impossible for one executive to give his personal attention to the end that best results

FORT WORTH AD CLUB

"BACK ON THE JOB" Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 2 .- "Back on the Job," is the name of a meeting to be held here today, called by the Fort Worth Ad Club. Matters of interest to the city and the state generally were to be discussed. It was announced 75 men from the Dallas Ad Club would be present, while many surrounding eities were to send representatives.

Waco, Texas, Dec. 2.—Consideration of the proposed constitution occupied all of the morning session of the Masonic Grand Lodge. This afternoon grand officers of the Grand appears, recalled his promise and Chapter and Grand Council were installed and officers of the Grand Lodge will be elected tonight.

GOES INTO EFFECT TODAY EMERGENCY WAR TAX BILL

ciated Press. gency war tax bill to raise \$100,000,-000 in revenue today went into full effect. The provisions of the measure levying taxes on tobacco, and wine went into effect on Novem-

OHIO CORN GROWERS WILL VISIT WASHINGTON

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

QUIET SATURDAY ALONG CAUCASION BATTLE LINE

Paris, Nov. 30.—A Havas dispatch from Petrograd contains a stater ssued by the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus.

says: "There was no action of any importance on November 28."

TROUBLE IS THREATENED IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Washington, Dec. 1.-Although Juan tendance, nearly half the men being I. Jiminez has been elected president officers in uniform. Americans are of the Dominican republic by a majorvery scarce, none being en route to ity of both the popular and electoral vote, he is unable to take the oath of ffice before congress.

The opposition controlling congress refuses to hold a session. This information reaching the state department today caused officials to feel somewhat doubtful over the sit-

uatin in the island republic. The commission which was sent by the government to help arrange the election reported to Secretary Bryan last week that it had been the most successful held in the republic. A regiment of marines aboard the transport Hancock was held at Port Au Prince during the Haltian revolu-tion and until the election was held. The Hancock is now in Dominican

FARMERS INSTITUTE TO MEET HERE NEXT FRIDAY

A letter has been received from Secretary of Agriculture Kone announcing a farmers institute under the auspices of his department here on next Friday afternoon. The institute will be under the direction of p. m. The place for the meeting has not yet been designated but will probably be at the court house.

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AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT NEEDS \$100,000 FOR WORK

Austin, Texas, Dec. 1,-The state department of agriculture wants \$100,000 for the next two fiscal years to be expended in conducting farmers institutes, according to the mates of that department filed today in the controller's department

FOR WORTH RAIN MARKS

TEXAS FLOOD ANNIVERSARY By Associated Press Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 1.—The costing many lives at Belton and along the Brezos was marked pin Fort Worth today by one of the heav-These are the men the lest rains in the history of the weath er bureau. Much damage was done to surface car lines in the suburbs

> PROPOSED NEUTRAL ZONE MUST BE VOLUNTARY PLAN

of a neutral zone for shipping in the eastern hemisphere as proposed by several South American countries must be entirely voluntary on the part of the European belligerents, is the view of President Wilson. told callers he had discussed question briefly with Secretary Bryan and Acting Secretary Lansing of he state department, but no come sions had been reached.

PRESIDENT GOES OVER MESSAGE WITH CABINET

Washington, Dec. Wilson went over with the cabinet today his forthcoming annual address to Congress. It is short and deals with the legislative program already drawn in general terms; the conservation bills, the bill for a gov ernment owned merchant marine, the Philippine bill and the regular appropriation measures. urge the immigration bill.

PRODUCERS OIL COMPANY

from Tuesday's Daily. Chief warehousemen for the Producers Oil Co. of Texas, Louisiana and Chief warehousemen Oklahoma are holding their bi-monthly neeting at the Producers offices here oday. H. J. Lockhart, chief purchasing agent from Houston is presiding over the sessions. Others who are in attendance include Delber Leggett of Houston, W. S. Powell of Tulso, Okla., R. J. Topliffe of Thurbur, and P. P. Stagg of Shreveport. The meetings are held for a general discussion of matters pertaining to this departm the company's business. Di Different The last meeting was held at Houston

VON DER GOLZ RECALLS OLD PROMISE TO TURKEY

Associated Press.
Berlin, Dec. 1.—The return of Field Marshal Von Der Golz to Constantinople, according to a local newspaper is due to a promise made to the Sultan by Von Der Golz when he left the Turkish service eighteen years ago to return if Turkey ever needed his services. The field marshal renewed this promise to present Sultan when he visited Constantinople in 1910. The Sultan, it asked the emperor to loan Von Der Golz and his staff to Turkey during

You May Have Noticed

That we make a hobby of good coffee. We acknowledge to a fondness for the amber nectar brewed from the bean that exhilerates. And we carry that hobby so far that we would like to see every person in Wichita county drinking our pure, fresh roasted coffee. Every pound we sell is guaranteed to be pure coffee bean, without adulteration, and fresh roasted in our own plant every day. There is no danger of any bad effects in coffee of this kind. We have all grades and prices, but we especially urge you to try our brand, "Who Can Beat It"—a mild, sweet blend of our own selection that gives universal satisfaction.

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ORDER ELECTION

\$45,000 ISSUE WILL BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS ON JANUARY

Discrepancy Between Figures of Contractors on Taking Cash or Bonds For Work

The city council last night ordered an election on January 12th to vote on the issuance of \$45,000 bonds for street improvements. The bonds are to bear five per cent interest and are to run for 40 years with the option of redemption after ten years. The following were appointed to hold

City Hall-J. B. Fitts, Tom Weidman, Jerome Stone and Henry Ammanns. Court house-F. H. Denison, E. S.

Whitelaw; J. A. Giddings and George The vote ordering the election was unanimous Bids Are Rejected.

All bids for the new fire station in Floral Heights were rejected. When the bids were asked for it was with the understanding that they were to distant to come. be made on the basis of accepting bonds at par value for the work but that the city council would also consider cash bids. Only two firms submitted bids on the bond basis. tist Church These were the Maxwell-Stewart Construction Company at \$5407 and Tay lor Brothers at \$5,500. The cash bids were as follows: E. A. Cox, \$5,100; C. D. Williard, \$5,150; McAbe & Company, \$0,168; Chas. Balkowski, On account of the discrepancy between the cash bids and the for bonds it was decided to te ject all bids until ft could be seen whether the bonds could not be sald for cash, If this can be done new bids will be asked on a cash basis. An order was adopted for the sal of \$1500 of the fire station bond issue to the sinking fund in order to se

Speed Ordinance Amendment. An ordinance was submitted specifically exempting hre engines and fire wagons and policemen in the performance of duty from the provisions of the speeding ordinance. All members a of the council appeared to agree with Mayor Britain that such an ordinance was also at different times a candiwas unnecessary and it was laid on

cure money for the purchase of the

fire station site recently contracted

City Attorney Horace Nutt asked to be relieved of the custody of a hop pipe and 30 pints of whiskey seized in a raid some time ago and placed in his keeping. The council, however, didn't treat his request seriously and no action was taken with it. Nutt still has the hop pipe and the whiskey.

Tamale Vendors War Is Settled Peaceably By City Authorities

The cruel war is over now; the European war but the war be tween the tamale vendors of Wich-City Attorney Horace Nutt, acting as arbitrator, mediator dictator and some other things, has decreed that hereafter the shuck wrapped delicacies must be sold in peace and consumed in harmony, at least so far as their ingredients will

The trouble all came up when on of the tamale men married an American, girl, thereby raising himself notches in the Mexican social scale." ne at once became some guy, a regular fellow, while the oth er vendors some of whom had no wife at all, others one Mexican wife and still others several Mexican wives, were relegated to the class of pelow. If you don't know wha pelow is ask a Mexican. If you want a prompt answer call him a pelow. if there are no bricks handy.

At any rate, the vendor in question swelled himself up to about 196 and This peeved began to put on airs. his business rivals and whenever he set up his stand at a favorable location one of the others was more than apt to come along, go into business nearby and seek to prove that competition is the high life of trade. Last Saturday night the Mexican with the American wife was poisoned, but as it was only carbolic acid or stryennine or something like that, he did not die. He suspected his business rivals of administering the near fatal dose and this contributed to further hard feelings.

This morning the entire group was haled into police court and informed that the sale of tamales must hereafter be along more genteel lines or the gang would be dealt with. All romised to be good.

BANKERS MEET AT DALLAS TO DISCUSS CLEARANCES

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Dec. 4.—Interested bankers in the Dallas federal reserve district were to meet here today to discuss plans for handling clearances | for member banks of the reserve cities of Texas. The Texas reserve cities in this district are Fort Worth. Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and

CLAIMS W. E. SKEEN

WELL KNOWN CITIZEN AND OF-FICER VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE

Served In Various Capacities-Fun eral Held From Residence This Afternoon

William E. Skeen, aged 43 years died at his home at 1309 Fifteenth street at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon from heart troucle brought on by rhemuatism from which he had been sufferer for some time. Mr. Skeen had been confined to his home for several days. Yesterday afternoon while sitting on the side of his bed e fell over dead.

He is survived by a widow and five children, three boys and two girls the oldest being a son about 17 years of age, and his mother, Mrs. W. P. Skeen and three brothers and one sis ter, Tom Skeen, who lives in Mexico, Virgil living here, Jack living in California and Mrs. J. F. Ausbury in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Ausbury arrived at noon today to attend the funeral. Jack and Tom were too far

Burial This Afternoon. The funeral was held from the residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. R. C. Miller, pastor of the First Bapofficiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery

Mr. Skeen had been a resident of Wichita Falls since 1888 coming here when a mere boy with the family of his father, the late W. P. Skeen, for several terms county judge here, from Hunt county where the family had spent a few years after leaving Pittsurg, Texas. As a young man he was marked with exceptional brightness and was possessed of qualities of mind and heart which won him many friends. He clerked in a dry goods store for a while, was editor of the Wichita Weekly Times for a short time and finally embarked in the dry goods business for himself conducting for a number of years one of the largest and most enterprising establishments in the city. He met business mistfortune, however, and in later years made a livelihood as a detective, police officer and as a produce broker. For three terms he was member of the city council in which he served well and faithfully. He date for mayor and for county sheriff votes in each contest.

Record As Peace Officer. Possessed of undaunted personal ourage and a ready mind and having natural talent in that direction he took much interest in the detection of crime and the capture of criminals often engaging in matters of this character without hope of reward other than the satisfaction of doing

he right thing. Older citizens of Wichita Falls will ever forget his part in the capture of Foster Crawford and Kid-Lewis, the two bandits who robbed the City National Bank here in February, 1896 and rode out of town after killing ashier Dorsey and wounding others. Mr. Skeen running into a store and securing a Winchester jumped on a horse in the street and started in ursuit of the bandits being joined y M. J. Davis, formerly city marshal. These two pressed the bandits so losely, exchanging a running fire that they were compelled to take refuge in a thicket about twelve niles down the river where they were surrounded by the pursuers who ame up later and surrendered that

night. In his more active days Mr. Skeen was also a member of the volunteer fire department and at any and all times was ready and willing to do is share and more toward any pub-

ic enterprise. Only a short time before his death Mr. Skeen was offered an important position in the police department of another city which he would probably liave accepted but for the illnes

which resulted in his death. DENIED THAT CHOLERA PREVAILS IN FRENCH ARM

4.—The recent proclams tion issued by General Von der Goltz to the people of Brussels, mentioning the possible return of German troops from France on account of an alleged epidemic of cholera raging in the French army, has caused Dr. Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute to delare that Paris in particular and France in general, has nothing to fear from the disease. He says the season is too far advanced for it to take hold and medical science is too well armed against it for it to make

any headway. The general health of Paris, Dr. Metchnikoff says, was never better and the physical conditions of the French troops is magnificent which fact, in connection with the progress made in surgery, accounts for the comparatively light mortality among

the wounded. Real Estate Transfers. R. A. Mayes to J. A. Watkins, block 136, lowa Park; \$1,400.

W. T. Cramer to M. W. McMinn, lot 119, block 58, Electra; \$500. Abbie May Cramer to M. W. Mc-Minn, lot 2, block 108, Electra; \$1,000. 20, block 58; \$500.

NEW NAVAL CRAFT IS FOUND NECESSARY

SUBMARINE DESTROYER WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEAR-ANCE ABROAD

Have Been Under Construction Ir This Country For Some Time and Soon Ready

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 4.—Out of the dearly bought lessons of naval warfare in the North Sea, a new engine of destruction is coming-the submarine destroyer. Larger, more powerful and with a greater radius of operations than any of its predecessors, this new wasp of the sea will not only be equipped to sting it's giant adversaries but to destroy its own kind on the surface of the sea.

British and French navy yards and private ship yards as well, are working night and day to have the new submarine destroyers in service withformation coming to United States naval officers, commands greater interest because the United States navy, too, is to have some of these newest ships of war. Its experts have been at work upon plans them for months.

The theory on which the new seafighters are being built is that they shall be armed for battle either on the surface or below. They will be of much greater tonnage than existsubmarines. Tentative. plans tons, submerged which would permit fuel capacity to cross oceans with battle fleets and allow adequate provision for crew quarters. The close attendance of a parent ship upon subparine fleets would then be un-

nnecessary. To Have More Torpedoes. The underwater armament will consist of torpedo tubes as in present submarines, but more tubes and a creater supply of the projectiles employed with such terrible effect in ng against hostile submarines they will carry small guns, mounted in waer tight compartments and placed on elevators to lift them to the upper leck of the ship as she rides a foot or two out of the water. A quick fire six pounder probably will be the largest weapon that can be employed for that purpose because greater weight, set high above the vessel's center of gravity, would tend to render her ton heavy.

Beneath the surface the new stroyers would operate as ordinary 00 ton vessels of their type, except that they would have greater cruising range. On the surface they would scout for hostile submarines, spotthen ting an enemy's periscope, swinging up the six pounder to open fire, relying on greater speed to keep n range and upon the fact that six bounder projectiles would pierce the thin skin of the hostile One such wound would cripraft. ple an enemy even if no vital part of his mechanism were struck. The puncture would sink him if he attempted to submerge and so he would compelled to lie on the surface

it the mercy of the destroyer's guns. The equipment of the new British fighters is understood to be similar o that contemplated for American craft, Diesel crude oil engines drivng the propellers for surface cruis ing and operating dynamos which keep storage batteries constantly at work when the ship is driven by electricity. The German engine, now to be employed against its inventors, offers the highest fuel economy in small fuel consumption depends the greatly increased cruising radius of the new ships.

American naval engineers are considering the application of Diesel engines to warships in another connecion also. The result may be the complete revolution of the power equipsuper-dreadment of the coming Experiments have been noughts. made successfully with the new collier Jupiter in getting greater efficiency out of steam turbines by using hem to drive dynamos and using electricity thus generated to propel the ship. The theory is that by operating the turbin's at higher speed, than is possible in applying their power directly to the propellers, added power is generated per unit of weight which more than offsets losses through charging steam power

electrical energy. When the plans for the great battleships provided in this year's estimate were sent out to bidders, New York navy yard submitted proposals for one ship to be driven by electricity and the navy general board as the project under consideration. It is not necessary for a decision to be reached for a year, it is said, as it will take that time to construct the hulls up to the point where installation of engines will be decided

In the meantime the board has before it a new proposal, which contemplates the substitution of Diesel engines for steam turbines to drive the electric generators. That, it is said, would virtually double the cruising radius of the ship per gallon of fuel oil carried. The board is giving it serious consideration although no S. E. Cramer to M. W. McMinn, lot announcement of what experiments Kincannon freated the members to a and Council work and Mr. Walku and tests have been undertaken has been made.

ENGLAND TAKES FEARS OF

Has Made All Possible Preparation Against Crossing of Channel By Germans

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 4.—Remarkable rumors are circulating in London concerning the means the Germans expect to use in reaching England. Guns which can shoot across the strait of Dover, submarine transports capable of landing large detachments of soldiers on the English coast and submarine forts along the Belgian coast are among the mysterious devices gossip accredits Germany as having in reserve.

The activity of the Germans in reparing fortifications of some sort at Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast north of Ostend and not far from the mouth of the Scheldt, has given rise to many alarming stories. that calssons are being sunk from which the Germans will be able to fire torpedoes. Trese caissons are supposed to be permanent and such character that they can also esed to conceal disappearing guns which can in an emergency be raised for use above the water.

"Christmas dinner in London" is he latest slogan of the German troops along the Belgian coast. Officers and men have constantly circulated the report that they expect While English to invade England. officials have said little about a pos sible invasion, there has been no lack of preparation to receive onslaughts of any force of Germans which might manage to cross the have been made for boats of 1,000 twenty miles of water between Dover and Calais.

> English aeroplanes and dirigibles re constantly on the alert. The sea is fairly alive with naval craft of all Mines are carefully descriptions. placed, and any landing in England would doubtless be made at terrible cost, if such a landing be possible and once landed an enemy find coast artillery and every possible sort of obstruction standing between the seacoast and London. Wire entanglements and breastworks sandbags bar all paths leading from possible landing places to the tops of the chalky cliffs which surround the island. Trenches for riflemen and field guns have been dug in strategic points all along the coast.

Hundreds of thousands of young soldiers have been given practical in digging entrenchments essons from one end of England to the oth-And the work has been all directed by military experts who saw to it that earthworks were erected where it was possible they might be useful in case some great disaster should befall the English navy.

Relatives Are Living In Archer County and Are Descendants of General W. B. Travia

As the result of an item published in The Times several days ago reporting an inquiry received by Post master Bacon from an Alabama at torney relative to the whereabout of John Davidson or his heirs, these heirs and those of Davidson's sister may come into a heritage of an esstandard strength for under water tate, the value of which is not known here. The item was read-by D. M. Hardy who immediately recalled that an old friend and neighbor who died number of years ago at Plainview, power generation yet achieved and Texas was the John Davidson inquir-

ed for. A daughter of Davidson now aged about 20 years and the two children of John Turberville, sheriff of Arch er county whose wife, also deceased was a sister of Mr. Davidson's are believed, to be the only living decendants of General William Travis, one of the immortal heroes of the Alamo. The mother of Mr. Davidson and of Mrs. Turberville was daughter of General Travis. Mr. Bacon has turned over the letter from the Alabama attorney to Mr. Hardy who is writing the attorney and is also writing the daughter of Davidson and to Mr. Turberville.

The name of the attorney is also Travis and he himself is propably a great nephew or other relative of General Travis. The nature of the 'matter of great benefit" referred to in his letter is not known but is be lieved to have to do with the settle ment of some estate in which the heirs of General Travis may have a share.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BY W. O. W. CAMP 3001

Wichita Falls Camp 3001 in a reguar meeting went into the election of officers and the following were elect

S. E. Simpson, C. C.; M. H. Buchan nan, Adv. Lieut,; E. L. Noey, Banker; S. Heyser, Clerk; O. W. Hines, Escort; G. R. Rambo, Watchman; R. C. Anderson, Sentry; J. R. Ogle, Man ager: H. A. Fine, Manager. C. H. Elliott will pass to the of-

fice of past consul commander and A. I. Lane will continue as camp ed district deputy. Mr. Collier was physician. After the election W. J. member of the committee on Chapter smoker and the evening was closed a member of the committee on by short talks by visiting Woodmen. in the Blue Lodge

KRUPP'S BABY HOWITZER

With Calibre of Only Three Inches Throws Shell of Over Foot In Diameter

howitzer-"minenwurfer" it is called by the Germans-is the latest terror the allied armies are called upon to face in the trenches; and its novelty its comparative simplicity and its de structiveness attest to the complete ness of the verman fighting equip ment. The huge howitzers which the Germans battered down the strongest Belgian forts were for a time the most talked of feature of the German artillery; but now that Colonel E. D. Swinton, the British 'eye witness" with the expeditionar force has drawn attention to this rench howitzer, the British press is escribing it.

The uniqueness of the little howit

er lies in the fact that though it alibre is less than three inches, it throws a shell whose diameter more than a foot, weighing, with its charge of high explosive, nearly two undred pounds. This is done by the simple expedient of attaching small "adapter" to the shell, while the shell itself rests on the mouth of the gun in a sort of a cup The "adapter" is a metal bar which ts perfectly into the bore of the gun Being expelled it takes with it the shell, which promptly separates it self and continues its flight alone to fall in a trench where its explosion demolishes earthwork, so arduously prepared by the allies. To visualize ow it leaves the howitzer one has out to imagine a small boy placing a herry with a pin thrust in its over he mouth of a blow gun. Minenwurfer's" shell is the cherry

the "adapter" the pin. The velocity of the shell is lowonly two hundred and thirty feet pe The lowest elevation from second. which it is fired is 45 degrees, angle at which the shell travels 550 yards. Eighty degrees is the highest angle at which it may be fired-an elevation used when trenches only 190 yards apart,

Traveling slowly toward a trench with the annoying lefsure of a lobbed tennis ball, the course of the shell may be plainly followed. Men car dodge it, but its explosive interior works havoe with the trench. This is all that is expected of it. Though accounts from the allied front have given no circumstantial accounts of what it has done as a destructive agent, the effect can be surmised when one is reminded that four pounds of dynamite is considered sufficient

from two to three feet in thickness. The weight of the gun Itself is only one hundred and thirty pound and its mounting weighs pounds less. It is attached however to a heavy bed or platform, weighing nearly a thousand pounds. Yet with the whole property wheeled, two men can readily transport it short tances under normal conditions.

Market Reports

New Orleans Cotton. By Associated Press. New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Spot cotton Sales on spot 930. steady.

rive 3640. Middling 7 3-16. Kansas City Grain. By Associated Press. Kansas City, Dec. 4.—Cash whea No. 2 hard 1.09 and ½; No. 2 red 1.08 to 1.09. Corn No. 2 62 1-4. Oats

New York Cotton.

New York, Dec. 4.—There was renewal of yesterday's selling mave ment at the opening of the cottor market and first prices were one to our points lower on all months except October. Land steady. ton futures closed steady. cept October. Later prices rose, Cot .66; October 7.92.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, Dec. 4.-Wheat developed me fresh strength today due to an advance at Liverpool. After opening 1-8 to 3-8 higher the market hesitated somewhat but then scored a moder ate upturn. Corn showed a tendency to sag. Opening prices were 1-8 low er. Weakness of country offerings ed strong. Corn .. closed unsettled Wheat, Dec. 1.161/2 May 1.21 3-8. Corn, Dec. 63 5-8; May 69. Oats, Dec. 47 1-8; May 52 1-4.

Fort Worth Cattle. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 1.-Cat teen cents higher. Sheep receipts 900, \$6.95. Lambs \$7 to \$8.

MASONS RETURN FROM GRAND LODGE AT WACO

Frank Collier returned last night rom Waco where he has been attending the Masonic Grand Lodge. J. W. Walkup who has also been attending the Grand Lodge will remain in Waco probably ten days in connection with committee work. Mr. Walkup has been appointed Grand Visitor in this district for the Chapter and Council A Mr. Gains of Bellevue was appoint-

RUSSIAN VICTORY AT LODZ REPORTED FROM PETROGRAD

Allies Are Now On Offensive In Flanders. Capture Of Cracow Is Thought Imminent

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 4.—In a dispatch from Petrograd the correspondent of the Central News says:

"The battle of Lodz has ended for the Russian troops according to the Bourse Gazette which adds that great numbers of German prisoners, cannon and machine guns are being brought into

Telegraphing from Cairo, Egypt, Reuters correspondent says British airships have been making flights over the Sinai peninsula and that there is no signs of the enemy. Natives who attacked a patrol a fortnight ago received an unforgettable lesson and are now imprisoned at

The first word to indicate that the predicted assault of the allies on the German position in Belgium had begun came today. The German war office statement says the French have made repeated attacks in Flanders which were repulsed. The brief reference does not show how extensive the movement is. For several days it had been reported unofficially that allies had determined on an assault which would lead to one of the greatest struggles of war with the object on their part of breaking the German line to the northwest and if possible forcing a general retreat here.

In Alsace the French apparently have made new attacks. The German statement reports that an attempted advance near Altkirch in upper Alsace was beaten back with considerable losses for the French. Paris and London are reserved concerning the reported developments. So far as was related in dispatches from these cities no events of importance are under way.

The fighting in Russian Poland in the opinion of observers appears to have no effect on the Russian operations against Cracow to stop which has been the main object of the Germans. In possession of heights within three or four mlies of the outer forts of the former capital of Poland, the Russians appear to have the Cracow at their mercy. That the Muscovites have been able to get such close quarters seems to indicate that the guns of Cracow are not so formidable as commonly has been reported.

If this city falls it is anticipated its capture will have an immediate effect on the campaign in Poland, it having been figured here that the Germans then would be forced to double back to stem the invasion of Galicia which be the immediate sequel to the capture of Cracow.

The first story of a loss of a British super dreadnought (the Audacious) copied from American newspapers is published here today with the name of the ship omitted and the name of the place of the disaster also stricken out.

RESUMPTION OF OFFENSIVE BY ALLIED TROOPS REPORTED IN BERLIN

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—The French troops in Flanders are repeatedly atacking the German line says the cents higher. Buk \$6.15 to the official statement given out today at the war the official statement given out today at the war office and adds k that the assaults have been repulsed. The statement follows:

"In the wester ntheatre of war French attacks against our troops in Flanders were repeatedly repulsed as they were also in the region northwest of Altkirch where the French suffered considerable losses. In the Eastern theatre of war the enemy's attack on the plain of Mazurian lakes were repulsed with heavy losses to the Rusisans. Our offensive in Poland is taking its normal course. His Majesty the Emperor arrived in Berlin last night for a short stay."

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RANDOLPH DANIELS,

At The Theaters

The Lydia Margaret. The bill opening yesterday at the ydia Margaret has unusual features. Shadowgraphists in vaudeville are few and far between and for this reason the act of Azella and Paul who get laugh after laugh with their ten fingers is higaly appreciated. Their caricatures are original and their efforts to amuse are more than suc-cessful. Eddie Badger, comedian of class, makes up the other act. He is a genuine lunny man and more acts of this nature would be an addition to vaudeville in general. Today's feature picture is a two part comedy "Love and Surgery," the first production of the L-Ko company. This is a riproaring comedy billed as the last word in screen humor.

Anita Stewart, Julia Swayne Gor-lon, Harry Northrup and Janice Cum-nings are playing the leads in the tamous Witagraph feature, "The ainted World.

The advent of her child, Yvette, crouses in Elois, an actress, the one ine trait in her nature, a tremendous mother love. To protect her child from the influence of her own life and that of its dissolute father, be comes the one passion of her soul. She sends Yvette to a fashionable boarding school, impressing upon the child that she is a born lady and er mother a wealthy widow. Yvette dreads her visits home, where she has to suffer the passionate suffocating embrace and dreary companionship of her mother. On one of these visits she meets ber father unde conditions so strange she is led to believe she is dreaming, as her mother says, and that the scar her mother carries across her eye is the result of a fall. Her schooling over Yvette returns home. Her mother leaves her alone the first evening and ner father, deep in his cups, discloses the fact that her mother is an actress Unbelieving, Yvette rushes to the heatre, sees her mother there posng in the semi-nude. Her inherited tendencies break through the thin veneer of moral training inculcated by her mother and unknown to Elois. she becomes a burlesque queen through a friend of her father's a theatrical manager. Her mother re-turns home one night to find her drunken husband there and her daughter missing. She beseeches him to tell her where Yvette is, but he refuses. Just then Yvette now member of the "painted world" en ters and room. Elois realizes that ters and room. Elois realizes that her daughter is already on the down ward path, saves the girl's soul by slaying her body, destroys herealf and leaves evidence placing the girl upon her miserable husband who has been con many all a grate property.

W. E. Lowery, Frank Bennett and rene Hunt are featured in a two par Reliance drama, "The Revenue Offi

er'sgDuty."

cer's Duty."

Jason, the revenue officer, receives word that Mexican whistey is being made in his district and that he should hire a deputy to keep strict surveillance. Clark, who is in love with Ruth, Jason's daughter, asks old man to appoint him deputy Jason doubts the boy's courage and gives the job to a man named Col lins. The officer and Collins are worsted in an attempt to capture and convict Bruner, a mountaineer and Jason is brought back wounded. Col lins resigns and again Clark pleads for the place, but is refused. It despair he leaves town. Severa weeks later a letter from Ruth reaches him at a distant ranch. She begs him to return and again offer his services, as her father who is still suffering from his wound, and because he cannot go after the moon shiner, is threatened with losing his

without knowing his identity. The

latter robs him and Clark, unknown

to Bruner, follows the whiskey mak-

er to his shack, where se sees the

er to his shack where she sees the

pins upon him her father's badge and

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK HAS FOLLOWED MANY CALLINGS On the way back, by chance, Clark falls in with Bruner

TOMORROW

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Raymond Hitchcock, though born on a farm and in the summer time a farmer still, has tried his hand at many vocations from that of lightning rod agent to editing a country news paper. Since he adopted the stage as a profession he has played role; that ran from kings to village cut-

return, Ruth tells her father and they musical copiedy entitled "The Beauty Shop," a piece that is said to offe sounded and unconscious, beside this comedian greater opportunities runer, who is securely bound. Jason than any play he has been seen in makes him his deputy and he and recently. "The Beauty Shop" sho be most appealing to the fair The new musical piece como this city soon after the long run the Astor Theatre, New York w

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already in England studying the situation brought about the extraordi efforts to meet the immediate mand for marching boots of all sert So far the British government has been forced to take almost any so of boots it could obtain for troops. It was impossible at the outset to stick to regulation service boots and conditions do not improv to a marked degree in spite of the fact that most manufacturers ar working extra time.

As much of the best box calf used in high grade men's shoes came from Germany there is a dearth of this sort of material. "Kips" the leather from which the uppers of standard army boots are made, are double the rice they were before the war.



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be of wonderful attraction at this theatre on Friday and Saturday nights. Today's pictures include a two part drama with Mary Pickford.

a Biograph drama "Their Little Drudge" and an Essanay comedy.

eral of the members and goes home

where she fills the bath tub with wa

ter and proceeds to learn to swim

After the water is knee deep in the

room, she also practices a little fancy

diving. By this time the plaster has

a card game is going on. The mem

bers of the family rush upstairs to

find Sweedle having the time of her

life. A policeman is sent for and up

on his arrival finds Sweedle holding

off the entire family with a club

and finally capture her in the lake.

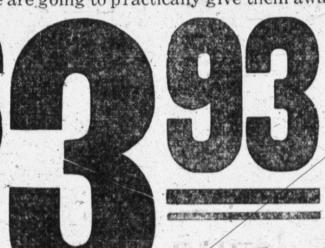
They all chase her out of the house

begun to fall on the floor below where

Sweedle the cook decides that it

ide in search.

Ruth are married.



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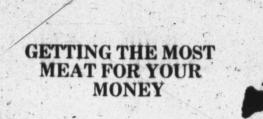
2 cans best No. 1 heavy syrup peaches 25c 3 lb cans best Negro Head tomatoes 10c 12 lb Negro Head Tomatoes, dozen 80c 12 cans good fancy corn for, dozen 95c Best Wapco corn, 15c kind for 10c Manchester, Dec. 2.—The Guardian calls attention to the fact that agents 12 cans fancy Pink Salmon for, dozen \$1 35 2 cans best grated pine apple for 35c 2'small cans grated pine apple for 25c

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The traffic of the day.

Recipe For Creamed Egg Plant. Pare a large egg plant, cut int flices, sprinkle with salt and boil gently for 20 minutes. Drain and hop fine. Season with grated onion. salt and pepper, add one tablespoor of flour dissolved in a cup of milk and cook for 20 minutes. Remove rom the fire and add one tablespoor of butter.

MRS. McDOWELL HOSTESS TO

The Thursday Sewing Circle heir regular meeting Thursday af ernoon varied somewhat from their isual program. The usual needle work accompanied each member but m arriving they found that the hostess, Mrs. McDowell had provided other diversions. A large comfort was ready to be tacked and soon all were busy at the task. The comfort was the combined gift of the Wesley Girls who furnished the material and the sewing circle who completed it o an invalid as a Christmas token i way. Later in the afternoon a decious salad was served by the hostees, assisted by Mrs. Silk to the ollowing members: Mesdames Hug ins, Murph, Montgomery, Gardner Bell, Waggoner, Pressley and Miss

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS WITH

The Rowena Circle met in regular mrs. E. L. Richardson. The usual hort business session was held and the lesson study taken up. Miss Carlton gave a sketch of Ivanhoe orief but comprehensive and the so rial hour followed, during which time all engaged in pleasant conversation The hostess served a delightful re reshment course in the dining room which was prettily decorated ntumn effects, the polished table be ng overlaid with a handsome Batten berg cloth centered with an immense of chrysanthemums. The luncheon menu consisted of fruit salad, Saratoga chips, sandwiches and lot chocolate. The pleasure in this neeting was somewhat tempered with sadness and regret that the hostess whom all have grown to love so in this congenial circle must leave to make her home in another state and his meeting came in the nature of a farewell. Those present ige, Dunaway, Ryan, Wallace, Brooks Watson, Hallowitz, Laggett, Decker Renfro, Shuler, Jenne, Zetzsche, Ran fall, South, Misses Parker, Carlton and Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Richardson. The circle will mee next on Dec. 16 with Mrs. Renfro, 716

"PENNY SOCIAL" AT M. E.

CHURCH, SOUTH, THURSDAY much of a success in every way was the "penny social" held Thursday evening at the M. E. Church, South, the young people of the League proving their ability as anique entertainers beyond a doubt The price of admission was one cenand after entering many attractions were found which could all be view ed for one penny, some having spec ial rates of a penny for children. A moving picture show "Foursells and Fakem's Greater Circus," a "punch room," ple counter, candy booth, tea room and various side shows were arranged in the spacious basement Fortunes were told and other amus ing features, most of them "sells" were enjoyed. A large number o he church congregation and their

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riends were in attendance and an evening free from restraint or formality and most enjoyable from all standpoints was spent. A musical program was given, selections being rendered at intervals. The League succeeded in clearing a nice sum from the social in addition to enjoying an evening of merriment.

OPEN MEETING OF MUSICIAN'S CLUB THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Musician's Club held an open neeting Thursday afternoon at the first Presbyterian Church, inviting a umber of friends to share their muical program and social hour. The horal practice preceded the meeting, Mrs. F. C. Barron being chosen horal director in the absence Mrs. Thompson. Promptly at four o'clock the choral department repair ed to the Sunday school rooms which ad been transformed into a charm ng reception room, artistically deco rated with ferns and potted plants. Roll call was responded to with lim ricks, witty, grave, original and othrwise, this bit of fun being much enjoyed and some very clever hits of verse were given. The following program was then carried out: Song, Little Mary Virginia Barron; vocal selection, Miss Kathrine Cook; violin numbers, Miss Berniece Jackson; vo al-selection, Mrs. Nace Clinord dano solo, Miss Florence Sammoni ly the use of screens a very home like and inviting dining room was aranged and here a tempting hot cur of tea was dispensed with cake and andwiches to about one hundred and ifty club members and guests.

WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB

MEETS THURSDAY MORNING The Wichita Travel Club hursday morning with Mrs. J. L. Mckee with Mrs. Hamlin as leader. Roll all was answered with notes on the activities of the federated clubs and he entire morning was given over 'o an address by Mrs. S. H. Burnside n the work of the federation. The nembers present were: Mesdames Jamlin, G. W. Akin, Urban, Alexandsr, Faunt LeRoy, J. W. Akin, Datson, smith, Shelton, McKee and Miss Pot

MRS. COFFIELD HOSTESS TO SEW SO CLUB THURSDAY

The Sew So Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. T. Coffield, Sev ral guests enjoyed the pleasant a ernoon spent with sewing and con ersation. Musical selections by Miss rabtree, a guest, were an especial reat. Refresoments of fruit gelatine ake, coffee and minte were serve by the hostess, assisted by her daugh ers, Misses Annette and Mary and Miss Crabtree. The guests were Mesdames Will Friberg, Perkins, Miss rabtree. Club members, Mesdames Fonville, Howery, Baggett, Taylor, rban, Fitzgerald, Williams, Boone lamison, Nicholson and the hostess The club adjourned to meet next Dec 11 with Mrs. Bernard Martin.

Harold Arion, aged six years and our months, died Sunday morning, November 29. He was reared by his grand parents. Surviving are his father, his grandparents, his uncle, two aunts, several cousins and a host of playmates and friends to mourn his death.

Dearest Harold, thou art gone; our heart is lonely, Harold's places can ever be filled. We have other loved ones near us

ut little Harold's heart is still. Harold, Harold, how we miss thee; our homes there's a vacant chair. There is but one thought consoling. Ve will meet thee over there. Thou art resting, Harold dearest, he arms of Christ our Lord.

Rest in peace; thy trouble's ended o He tells us in His word. Harold, thou art now in glory; we ave other loved ones there. Still we stay to tell the story bose mansions bright and fair. Wait and watch, thee, for our ng; soon we'll cross the surging tide

when the gates are open wide. Yes, we'll meet thee at the po n that land from sorrow free. When our work on earth is ended hen its beauties we shall see. Written by a neighbor and friend Mrs. Stella Callahan.)

We will meet thee at the portals,

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO., ED HOWARD, Manager

The president of the American as ociation of Fairs and Expositions says AU | U) that such freaks as Jo-Jo the dog-faced loy are a thing of the past and that the public won't stand for them any When summer time returns we suspect the end seat hog will be with us again.

Ban Johnson accuses Walter John on, the pitcher, of being a baseball player for the money he gets out of Of course the American League president, who charges no admission es to his games, is backing the game solely from altrustic motives.

Every day that cotton prices drop or stay down means just that much greater reduction in the cotton acreage. A good many Wichita county farmers are going to have cotton to can military forces.

sell next year but it won't be cotton.

Only one branch of the United States. raised next year. With ginnings of army is giving serious attention over the light part between a color traction in the quarternal wichita Falls the sale of wagon cot-department experiments are raised pext year. With ginnings of ton here has been less than 2,000 bales. The rest, it is notify in whereholds a border, with handling supplies to be hald for the price. While the hald for the price with handling supplies to be hald for the price. While the hald for the price where the where the price where the price

No farmer who is holding cotton will play into the hands of the bears by anting a big acreage.

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS IN STATE BANKS DECREASE

Austin. Texas, Dec. 4.—That the State banks of Texas are not lending curities as freely as before the war in Europe is evidenced by the fact that from Sept. 12, 1914 to Oct. 31. 1914, the amount of loans and discounts decreased \$7,147,119. This is shown in a statement just issued by the department of insurance and banking, covering the 833 state banks and trust companies operating in A significant point, according to the statement, is that within the period covered by the report, overdrafts increased \$254,156; individual deposits increased \$1,773,451; resources decreased from \$138,175,796 to \$133,288,704-\$4,887,092. Also fifteen state banks liquidated with a capital of \$330,000; three new banks were organized, capitalized at \$45. 600; three banks increased their capital stock to \$45,000. The total capitalization of all the state banks now is \$33,491,300.

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greement Reached After Conference With Attorney General Looney Today

By Associated Press.
Aus tin, Texas, Dec. 4.—A settlement of the Texas Business Men's Association suit as far as the railroads f Texas who were named defendants are concerned was reached today but neither the attorneys of the railroads and Attorney General Looney, after a conference held in the Attorney General's office. The agreed judgments were filed in the 26th district court. Under the agreed judgment the railroads agree to making the temporary injunction, issued against them by the court, permanent, and they also agree not to contribute any more funds to the Texas Business Men's association.

ROADS NOT GOOD ENOUGH TO PERMIT THEIR ADOP-

Washington, Nov. 3.-The American army mule need have no fear for his line motors have played in transpor tation problems of European armies in the present war. Until American roads generally are brought up to the high standard of the roads of Germany, France, Belgium and other European countries, the army mule will determine through his capacity for hauling the limitation of operations for Ameri-

can be depended on to reavailable; but when maneuvres the field and it sandy or muddy country roads, when the holding cotton will mere wheel tracks across the country are the only highways, the six-

Recent Experiments. to experiment with motor transporta-tion as a means to increase the radius of field artillery. The most available ubject for this purpose was the bat tery wagon, carrying the forges for gun repairs and horse shoeing, and also the saddler's equipment. One such wagon accompanies every battery of artillery in the field. It trails along about in Holy Writ have befallen Sam in the rear of the column and does not Kruger, the jeweler. Tuesday night go into action. Thus its activities are largely confined to roads, although the battery itself must go cross lots by field and stream to take positions against an approaching hostile force. General Crozier, chief of the army ordnance bureau, designed a motor battery wagon which was tried out in maneuvres. It proved a flat failure for it was so heavy that it broke through bridges, sunk to the hubs in soft roads and generally hampered the battery to which it was attached. The experiment was abandoned and the ordnance bureau is now content to await the results of the experiments of the quartermaster's department in self-propelled army transportation units. Mules and horses are good enough for American artiflerymen as

In connection with the newest heav siege pieces designed for the American army, it was proposed recently to experiment with European gasoline traction engines. Arrangements were ander way for the importation of one of these at the time the European war broke out. Now every engine of that character has been turned to actual use abroad and instead of importing automobiles or motor trucks, the United States is shipping them abroad for the use of armies there.

Different In This Country

•In many ways, army officers believe the present war will have little effect on the development of American military transportation equipment. The armies of Germany, France and to ome extent England are equipped to fight in the highly developed territory which is the present theatre of war. Transfer them to the interior of the United States and the greater part of their motor equipment and much of their heavy artillery would be found almost useless, it is said. They would have to be re-equipped with horse and mule transportation. The difficulties encountered by German troops who crossed the Russian border, officers say, were those of transportation. Poor roads made it impossible for them to cove guns and supplies as their tac tical training directed. Several big guns were lost without having fired a shot, it is reported, because they could

withdrawn swiftly. The United States army employs notorcycles to some extent for orderlies carrying messages. Even this is limited by road conditions, however, and while suggestions for a motorcycle corps have been made, serious atten-tion as not been given to the subject as yet. A cavalry horse still answers the purposes of the army better than any other means of communication by

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> quickly as those that befell "a certain man on the road to Jerico" told his house caught afire and a Good Samaritan saved him from being Kruger and the baby came in from Peoples' Repair Shop. Phone 544. Fort Worth on the early morning

over to the hotel and then went back to bed. When he awoke this morn AFFLICT THIS WICHTAN ing he couldn't find his trousers They had been stolen during the early porning hours, later they wer found in a closet in the building but By Associated Press. the thief had rifled the peckets se euring about five dollars in money taken from the pockets were late Misfortunes almost as numerous found on the street. Wrapped in and following each other almost as big overcoat Mr. Kruger made his way to the nearest clothing store where he quickly got into a new pair

of pants. Furniture repairing, upholstering carpet cleaning, window glazing, cratburned by dargging him out of bed, ing and packing, stoves connected, Following the fire Mr. Kruger took auto and buggy curtains made and re-

train after a visit there. Mr. Kruger ANTI-FRENCH UPRISING IN MOROCCO IS REPORTED BY CONSTANTINOPLE

Berlin, Dec. 4.—Constantinople reports there and a diamond pin valued at about has been fighting between tribesmen and the French in southern Morroco. The leader of the tribesmen was killed and the French were defeated. The Italian government has seized a Portu-them back the health of youth. guese torpedo boat destroyer at Genoa. Reports the stomach, fainting spells, torpid liver, constipation and all the evils of a disreceived from Constantinople say England intends to send Portuguese troops into Egypt and here? Mayr's Wonderfu lodging in a hotel down town. Mrs. paired. Professional housecleaning that Mohammedan soldiers in Tunis are being em-53 26t c barked for service in Europe.

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> Circle No. 3, Ladies Aid Society of he First Christian Church, will hold a market Saturday, December 5, at Mrs. Dickson's Millinery Store, 714 Indiana avenue.

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John Doyle, aged 60 died at six o'clock Thursday evening at his home, 75 3t c at Sixteenth and Grace after a long illness. The funeral took place this Don't forget the High School play morning at Charlie the former home this year; bigger and better than ever, services being conducted by Rev. Mr. At the Wichita Theatre Friday, De- Carrington. The deceased was formcember 4. Admission 35 and 25 cents. erly a farmer of the Charlie commounity and had many friends both in that section and in Wichita Falls where he made his home for several years past. Eleven children survive

> That "Aba Doba Honeymoon" song was sung for fourteen consecutive weeks at the Palace Theatre, New York, You can hear the Wichita Texas, Austin, Cuero and San Mar no satisfactory agreement has been staged on a Texas gridiron. Quartette sing it tonight at the Em-

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East Prussia borders on West Rus

sia. Over its whole extent and throughout the Russian Baltic provinces, Slav and Teuton have mingled attractive. Phone 1681, our man will blood; while the Baltic Russian, on the other head pretty thoroughly. East Prussian has the other hand, possesses a strong strain of Teutonic blood. Slavic names are heard on every hand in Thurmost bottles for the Christmas East Prussia, both folk names and place names, all place names in "itz" and "ow" being of Slavic origin. About 20 per cent of East Prussia's two mil lion people speak Slavic tongue.

The country of the Aisne is a succession of long, rolling swells, broken here and there by unexpected hills. large stretches of potatoes, sugar beets and fibre plants. All around and in betwen are the carefully groomed government forests typical of France and Germany-extensive wood-Accordion plaiting done propertly ed areas where broken branches and reasonable. Phone 669. 50 tfc brambles and shaggy growths are not allowed to spoil the general effect

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

At the Wichita Theatre tonight the High School Dramatic Club will present its initial production for this season, "A Bachelor's Predicament." The cast is a rather large one but it is said to be unusually strong and a good performance is anticipated.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL ELEVEN

ship To Be Settled

The Wichita Balls high school football team is still in the running for championship honors, according to statement from the officers of the interscholastic association at Austin. lowever, no further games will be played by the locals and it is generally conceded that tomorrow's game at Fort Worth between the Austin games. and North Fort Worth teams will Gregor, Waco, settle the state championship. The

from the Daily Texan at Austin:

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cos are undefeated. Each of these reached. By eliminating Oak Cliff teams has played a number of high school of Dallas, the strong Am-Houston, the Austin boys have made become a strong contender for for the South Texas championship. Though there is no official State Rusk, in East Texas is undefeated. gotball contest among the high "In North Texas, Sherman, Deni-

By defeating Cameron, Mc arillo team and several other strong San Antonio and teams, North Fort Worth high has

"Austin will play North Fort Worth at Fort Worth Saturday, Dec. 4. Both teams have been playing excellent chools this year, the season has been son, Bowie, Wichita Falls and North football and are coached by men who an unusually good one. In North, Fort Worth have not suffered de know the fine points of the game. The South and West Texas several strong feat. Several attempts have been contest promises to be one of the teams have been developed. In South made to have these teams meet, but hardest fought high school games ever

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The printed program will have as a frontispiece a poem of T. Andrew all world movements toward noble Bradley of this city entitled "Our Me all world movements toward noble This poem follows: We gather in reverence to honor our

Our brothers who've gone on before For God in His wisdom has severed the ties And they answer the roll call no more

We call out their names and we listen But forever their voices are still;

We call them each year, but they an swer us not, And in sorrow we bow to His will.

"Yet now in the spirit of brotherly lov We honor these ones passed away, 4. But remember the others who are needing our help.

When the chimes tell the hour of elev en o'clock To an Elk it is music sublime.

On this Memorial Day

Let us write all their virtues on tablets. of love, Their faults on the sands of time.

The committee in charge of the program comprises Wm. Bonner, Linn A. Boyd, Joe B. Stokes, Jesse Dolman, R. E. Strange, Ernest Katz, A. L. Huey, John W. Thomas and V. G. Skeen. The program, which wil start at Voluntary, "Ase's Death"-Katz Or-

Opening ceremonies-Officers

he Lodge. Opening Ode (audience joining). Vocal Solo "Ave Maria," J. Whitney Comb—Mrs. Walter Robertson. Bonner, chap-Invocation-W. N.

"The Rosary"-Wichita Quartet Quartet. "Brother Alex Kahn" Eulogy Brother Edgar Scurry. Eulogy "Brother L. H. Mathia"

Brother A. H. Carrigan. Morceau "Roses" from the Floral Suite-Katz Orchestra.

Vocal Solo "Resignation"-Mrs. McComb Hepler. Closing Ceremonies-Officers of the

Doxology (audience joining). Benediction-Rev. R. C. Miller.

WEINERT WANTS PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, Dec. 4.—Creation of the public utility commission by the legislature is being strongly urged by Secertary of State F. Weinert. He says the revenues paid public utilities is about ten times greater than for the support of the state government. Under the present law, he says, public utilities of a local character are subject only to regu-lation by city councils and therefore, subject to varying local political influences which is detrimental to the public good and to investors in public utilities. It has been said here that Senator Robbins' of Henderson county is planning a bill to concur with Mr. Weinert's recommendation in this connection.

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PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN TELLS OF NATION'S IDEALS

Wants To Work With Western Pow ers To Protect High Standards of Civilization

titled "Japan and the European Armageddon" Count Shigenobu Okuma, the Prime minister, writing in the Japan Magazine, about the war, says some forceful things about Japan's relation to the West: "It will be our one ambition

this time," he writes, "to show the West what it is slow to believe, that we can work harmoniously with service Sunday afternoon at the Wich- great Occidental powers to support nemorial address will be delivered by civilization, even to the extent dying for them. Not only in the far the lodge have died during the past East but anywhere else that may be year, Hon. L. H. Mathis and Alex necessary, Japan is ready to lay down eulogy on Mr. Kahn will her life for the principles that the be delivered by Judge Edgar Scurry foremost nations will die for. It is and the eulogy on Mr. Mathis by Judge to be in line with these nations that A. H. Carrigan. Seven members of she is at this time opposing and the local lodge have died since its lighting what she believes to be op-The Premier continues: "She en

tered the Alliance with Great Britala; to stand for and die for what Anglo-Saxons are everywhere ready to de fend even unto death. It is Japan's aim and ambition to participate in diplomacy, international relations and the principle of equal opportunity and peace, and to prevent by on proper means the outbreak or con tinuance of bloodshed between na tions. Japan's relation to the present conflict is as a defender of the things that make for higher civilizaion and a more permanent peace. Count Okuma devotes a consider

able space to an historical resum of the causes of the present interna-Speaking generally, he tional war. thinks that war is always due to an meveness of advancement in the progress of civilization, which like vater must find its level. When its force is obstructed there will be violence and bloodshed. War also is a result of the pressure offered in re sistance to the growthof civiliza

Speaking in particular the Premier is inclined to find the root of present war in the weakness of the Balkan peninsula. affirms, "it is a seething crater in the world's diplomacy. From conditions apparently insignificant in them selves half the world can be set on fire and plunged into distress and

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dollars. Wherefore, premises considered plaintiff prays judgment of the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition and that plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of said above described land and premises and that writ of restitution issue and for his rents, damages and costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law or in equity as

he may be justly entitled to. Herein fail not, but have before said court at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return hereon, showing how you have exeuted the same.

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Mrs. Sam Kruger and baby have re-turned from Fort Worth. W. R. Moore, J. T. Jarvis and A. J. Evans of Musday are in the city on

J. H. McLain and J. J. Mitchell of Knox City are visitors here today. W. W. Little left today for St. Louis where he will meet Mrs. Little who has been in Louisville. They are expected

Mrs. Leon Joseph and children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabolowsky, will return to her home in Fort Worth Sua

A. G. Deatherage returned this affrom Crowell where he has been on business.

Rev. F. A. Bracher, pastor of the Lutheran Trinity church, left this af-ternon for Haskell where he was called to conduct a funeral service. He expects to get back in time for his regular services Sunday. Mrs. James Giddings who was op-

erated on several days ago on account of appendicitis, is reported to getting

R. Grubbs, telegraph operator at Henrietta for the Fort Worth and Den-ver came up this afternoon for a short visit with friends here. Mr. Grubbs was formerly a call boy for the Denver here and is very popular among the

Sheriff Keys of Vernon was in the city today on official business. Mrs. Jasper Brokaw came down from Electra tday to attend the fun-eral of her cousin, W. E. Skeen. Ed Evans and wife of Denison are here for the funeral of W.E. Skeen. E. Stampfli made a business trip

to Dallas this afternoon.

Mrs. G. G. McKinley and daughter, Mrs. Scott of Jamesport, Mo., are here fora visit with F. M. McKinfey and other relatives. Mr. McKinley, who suffered a broken leg and other injuries about two months ago, continues to improve slowly. He is still at the home of his son, Arch McKinley on

Eleventh street. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Nickell and son Estes of Iowa Park are visiting Mrs. T. C. Page.

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The annual election of officers was held which resulted in the following

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B. M. Bullard, V. C.; A. L. Noey,
W. D.; P. E. Kerr, E. B.; E. G. Cook,
E. C.; C. M. Crowell, Escort; C. M. Dr. Monte R. Garrison Doke, Watchman; P. E. Hunter, Sentry; W. W. Swartz and L. D. Conn, Office First National Bank Building away and Parker Simmons, true-

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