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## **GERMAN BLOCKADE THREAT** IS EFFECTIVE AT MIDNIGHT

To Try To Bring War Into English Seas And Results Hold Interest Of Nations

### NEUTRAL SHIPPING TO DISREGARD WARNING

England Expected To Soon Announce Retaliatory Policy Relative To Foodstuffs To Germany

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 17.—At the stroke of midnight the waters surrounding the coast of Great Britain the four most important portfolios in the administration. He is a Young will become, as far as lies within the power of Germany to make them, a war zone, which all vessels, neutral or otherwise, will penetrate at their peril. Some of the services across the channel probably will be curtailed, but a majority of the neutral necessary and today Turkey has take shipping lines will accept the risk and continue their sailings.

The names and nationalities of the vessels the Mohammedan world should bear and the flags of their nations will be painted on their sides in the hope that German submarines

will not sink them by mistake.

England's announcement of details of her proposed retaliatory policy by which she plans to shut off the German food supply from the outside is expected momentarily and apparently there is not the slightest prospect that this country will accept the German proposal to call off the block-ade. If England will relax naval pressure on shipping it is not expected that there will be any immediate and widespread activity by the German submarines, but the developments regarding neutral ships should bring to wheat one of the most interesting and threatening situations of the war.

England was noticeably cheered by the sec-

England was noticeably uneered by the sec ond air raid on the German bases on the Belgian the passage of what is known as the coast but as in the case of the previous raid, the pending in the legislature at Austin. official report does not indicate the extent of the

In the Carpathians the fighting still is without decision. The Russian ends and center are holding notwithstanding repeated violent at-tacks, but in Bukowina the Austrians have passed on to within twelve miles of Czernowitz.

## 50,000 PRISONERS CLAIMED

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The official statement fol-

"In a nine days battle in the Mazurian lakes district the Russian Tenth army consisting of at least eleven infantry and several cavalry divisions not only was driven out of strongly entrench-

ed positions east of the Mazurian lake plateau wichita Cotton Oil Company vs. Wm. but was forced back across the frontier. Utterly defeated at almost every point along the line, the for injuries while employed by the reminants of the army managed to reach the woods of Suwalki and Augustowo where they are being pursued.

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"The number of prisoners taken has not been but one error assigned upon which ascertained but certainly exceeds 50,000. More than 50 cannon and 60 machine guns besides an unknown quantity of war material were captured. Signment must be overruled and the judgments of the district court and the judgments of the district court and the judgments of the district court and the court of civil appeals are affirm.

ive fighting in the center of our lines. The victory was won by veteran East Prussian troops who were young for such work but ITALIAN HORSE BUYERS proved their worth. The achievements of these

troops under fearful weather conditions marching by day and night and fighting such a stubborn

enemy are beyond all praise."

ARMY OF 450,000 TO BE SENT

TO INVADE SERBIA, SAYS DISPATCH Paris, Feb. 17.—The Austro-German forces organized to operate against Serbia consist of within the next ten days. Represennine army corps, three of which are German, totalling 450,000 men, according to a dispatch from
Athens upon what is said to be authoritative in-

### DENIES TURKEY WAS AVIATION RAIDERS FORCED BY GERMANY

OTTOMAN OFFICIAL SAYS ENG-

Says Christians Are Not Suffering, However-Is Ready To Carry War Through

By Associated Press. Constantinople, Feb. 17,—"Turkey declared war without being urged by Germany or impelled by any other save those of the empire, says Tallat Bey today in a statement to the Associated Press, made in reply to questions concerning the politi-cal and military situation in his country. Tallat Bey today fills the post of finance and minister of marine in the Turkish cabinet. Two weeks ago, in addition to these offices, he was also minister of war which gave him

Turk and is undoubtedly the most im

portant man in Turkey at the present

"Turkey engaged in military opera-tions," he continued, "only when ac-Britain made defensive measures through. The Holy War is not menacing Christians but the Holy War is a fact which the enemies of in mind. Christians in the Ottoman empire who are participating in the suffering from conditions brought about by the present state of affairs and any statements to the contrary are a result of British, French and Rushian intrigues the purpose of which is to direct against Turkey the pressure of neutral countries of lowstanding in the Ottoman world."

### JOINS PROTEST AGAINST PUBLIC UTILITIES BIL

Wighita Falls Takes Part In Fight Vest Control in Commission at Austin

Wichita Falls is joining other Tex Mayor Britain has wired the senator and representative from this district, asking them to oppose the measure and Judge Scurry is at Austin work against it.

One section of the bill would place even municipaly owned utilities such as sewer systems and water works under the control of a commission at Austin and Texas cities generally are up in arms against any such plan. It is felt that the cities are able handle the utilities question and the individual problems cannot be look ed after by any general board.

The bill provides for the creation public utilities commission which would have control of practically everything coming under name of public utilifies. This board would consist of three members and would sit at Austin. Mayor J. H. Riggins of Waco is taking an active

COTTON OIL COMPANY

Special to The Times Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—The suments of the district court and of the ourt of civil appeals in the case of

In Market For 30,000 Head

horses from the Italian government wanted by the Italians.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH AIRMEN

Repulse of Offensive Movements is Reported In Champagne and

Paris, Feb. 17.—The French war office this afternoon issued the following official statement:

"In spite of an active cannonade, the French and English aviators who vesterday threw bombs into the region of Ghistelles and Ostend have been able to re-enter our lines un-harmed. The Belgians artillery has out some effective shooting against gatherings of troops.

"In Champagne ten of the enemy's counter attacks were repulsed during the night. In the Argonne there was considerable activity. Near Fonaineaux-Charnes, we have destroyed a block house and 100 meters trenches. A Garman attack launched by at least three battallons between Four-de-Paris and Hill 262 west of Boursuilles has been very severe. We have entirely repulsed it, inflicting on the enemy huge losses and taking some prisoners. More to the east in the forest of Milancourt we have captured 100 meters of trenches. From the Meause to the Vosges noth ing noteworthy has occurred

CRIPPLED AIRSHIP SEEN OVER AMSTERDAM TODAY

London, Feb. 17.—An airship believed to be one of the Parseval types
apparently damaged by sun fire flew
over Amsterdam today, says a flepter
dispatch from that city. The airship
was flying at a height of about 600
feet and its crew ware unable to keep
the vessel in a horizontal position.
Assuming a vertical position the airship drifted in the direction of the
Zuydee Zee, an arm of the North
Sea, carrying with it telegraph wires
which became entangled in a danging
rope. The airship was later sighted
minus its gondola.

CONSULT HER BEFORE MAK-ING CONCESSIONS

### RELATIONS TO OTHER POWERS FINAL ISSUE FOR TERM

Ask First Privileges In Making Loans, Building Roads and Giving of Advice

Peking, Feb., 17.—If information from presumably well informed sources both foreign and Chinese, is correct, among Japanese demands are

Before granting railroad concessions to any third power China must agree to consult Japan in advance. tal for loans from any thrid power, China must consult Japan. Befoer choosing any foreign politi cal, military or financial advisers, China must consult Japan

# FORCES ORGANIZED

FRONTIERSMEN LEAVE DENVER TO TAKE TSE NE GAT AND BAND

## ENTRENCHED IN MOUNTAINS TEN CENT REDUCTION IN

ndian Outlaw Under Indictment For Murder-Veteran Fighter at Head of Posse

Denver, Colo., Feb. 17.—News vices from Cortez, Colo., stated that 20 frontiermen under command of A. N. Ginglis, a veteran Indian fighter left here today for Bluff, Utah, capture Tse Ne Gat, also nown as Evert Hatch, and the band of 50 Indians with which he is said to have entrenched nimself to resist arrest. Hatch was indicted by the United States grand jury in October charged with the murder last March of Juan Chacon, a Mexican on the Ute

### ACTION BY NEUTRALS SHIP BILL GETS NO MAKE SAFE RETURN GERMANY'S PURPOSE NEW SENATE SUPPORT

NOTE FROM UNITED

Scarcity of Food Already Making Itself Feit in Berlin, Declares Rome Report

Rome, Feb. 17.—Commenting on the diplomatic exchange between United States and Germany on the subject of the submarine blockade of England the Giornale d' Italia says: "The German note to the United States does not deny the rights of neutrals of which the great American republic has become the champion nor does it renounce the threatened reprisals. The German purpose now has been revealed. All the noisy and somewhat ridiculous maneuvres of imaginary maritime blockade had for their sole object the compelling of neutrals to make their voices heard in England asking the German government to permit provisions to enter Germany

"Germany has been asserting that the danger of famine was absolutely non-existent. As a matter of fact Berlin is seriously anxious and scarcity of food is already beginning to be felt among the less well to do of the German civilian population."

# FORMER WICHITAN MAY

torship of Texas Christian Advocate

Dr. J. W. Hill, former paster of the M. E. Church, South, of this city, may be chosen editor of the Texas ed for this position by the pastors of San Antonio and his name is being considered by the Methodist board of

His many friends here are hopeful that he will get the appointment. Since leaving here last November he has been pastor of the Laurel Heights Methodist Church in San Antonio.

dents-Will Now Work on Annual Publication

The final copy of the "High School Review" for this school term is now at hand. From the front cover to the advertisements it is a live number and shows progress on the part of the staff, being a decided improvement over former issues. This number the school magazine is dedicated to George Washington, the cover being appropriate for the birth month of the "Father of our Country."

From this time on the student body in general and the annual staff in particular will work on the material for "The Coyote," the annual official publication of the High School. The staff of the "Review" has worked hard to put "a live one over" and has met with admirable success, getting out a neat paper containing editorial, liter-ary, athletic, exchange and humorous departments, in addition to a department for each class and organization in the school, and two pages of car toons on school subjects each month

Magnolia Announces Cut But Texas Company Has Not Yet Followed

A ten-cent reduction in the price of oil for Northwest Texas was announced Tuesday by the Magnolia Petroleum company, making 45 cents the current quotation for this district.

The Texas company, which heretofore has quickly followed the Magnolia's lead in prices, has not yet announced a reduction and it is hinted

DEMOCRATS WILL NOT VOTE FOR IT

### DECLARES HOLY WAR REALITY SEVERAL ATTACKS BY GERMANS SAYS FAMINE IS THREATENING PASSES HOUSE TUESDAY NIGHT COMPULSORY EDUCATION BILL

Support Which Had Been Expected For Measure In Senate Not

got another setback in their fight for President Wilson's ship bill when they suddenly learned today that the bill as it passed the House last night will not command the support of Senators Kenyon, Norris and La Follette, Progressive Republicans on whom they counted nor the support of any of the seven insurgents of beir own party.

# GRISHAM MURDER TRIAL

Called This Afternoon But State Not Ready-New Trial In Forgery

The trial of T. M. Grisham, charged with murder for the killing of For Reynolds at Electra was postponed to-day until next Monday afternoon on motion of the state which was not ready for trial when the case was called this afternoon.

called this afternoon.

T. N. Stubbs who plead guilty in one case of forgery earlier in the term and was given a suspended sentence of five years and given two years making the suspended sentence cumulative, was granted a new trial by Judge Akin this afternoon and was released on his own recognisance to go to Austin to nurse his wife who is a sufferer from pellegra.

A jury was empanelted this afternoon to try W. F. Hardeman, charged by the theft o foll well supplies; Hardeman was tried earlier in the concluded, its maring term but the jury was unable to reach suffernees.

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# HEFUTHEU ULMANUS considered by the Methodist board of publication. Dr. Hill has devoted considerable time to writing in the past few years and can wield a very trenchant pen. His many friends here are hopeful. WOMAN SUBDUES MAN WHO the proposed changes of the new hills. Control of Wire Companies. The Georgia Committee on internal improvements today gave consideration to the bill by Othson and others.

Drives Intrider From Home After

Texas City, Feb. 17.—A. D. Desel who lives in the outskirts of this city, was attacked in his home last night by a man with an axe. Desel was rious condition. His assailant then attaced Mrs. Desel who grappled with gle drove him from the house. man who said he was formerly a soldier has been arrested in connection with the affair.

### Market Reports

Fort Worth Livestock.

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 17.—Cattle receipts 3000, steady. Beeves \$4.75 to \$6.75. Hog receipts 4000, ten cents lower. Bulk \$6.60 to \$6.80. No sheep, nominal. Lambs \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

By Assortated Press.

Kansas City, Feb. 17.—Cash wheat

No. 2 hard 1.54 to 1.55; No. 2 red

pool cables were accompanied by some foreign selling cotton orders at the opening today and first prices were barely steady at a decline of five to seven points. The market was much steader during the middle of the afternoon on the continued full port movement but some of the southern reports received said spots were easier to buy and rallies of four to five points were not fully maintained. five points were not fully maintained. The close was steady. March 8.38; May 8,64; July 8.82; Oct. 9.07; Dec.

New Orleans Cotton.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, Feb. 17.—Spot ton quiet. Sales on spot 1350. arrive 1020. Middling 7.94.

Chicago Futures.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Feb. 17.—Wheat prices underwent a decided setback today largely as a result of the difficulties Juan Chacon, a Mexican on the Ute reservation. The 96 mile trip over that it will not do so, continuing to pay the old price of 55 cents.

The present price of 55 cents.

The present price of 45 cents per the price of 51.05 which was paid more the action of other grains. Combined party.

Leaders of the Colorado contingent the price has gone steadily down, as a result of the difficulties of foreign ahipments. The opening was 5-8 to 3-4 off to 1-4 up. Corn the price of 51.05 which was paid more the action of other grains. Corn the price of 51.05 which was paid more the price of 51.05 which was paid more the price of 51.05 which was paid more the price of 55 cents.

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The present price of 55 cents per the present price of 55 cents.

The present price of 51 cents per

AGREES TO PRINT MEASURE, RE-VERSING ITS ACTION OF TUESDAY MORNING

Special Order Is Made For Friday Morning-Several Senate Bills Are Passed

Austin, Texas, Feb. 17.—After a and the A. & M. College men at the opening of the session today the louse reversed its action on the one board bill and voted to print the bill by a vote of 76 to 23. The row was started, when Caldwell of Travis moved to reconsider the vote of the day before when the House refused to print the one board bill.

Mr. Haney on a point of personal privilege declared that the authors of the bull and himself had been treated unfairly when the committee met and reported the bills out unfavorably, without himself or the authors of th till being present

The House set for a special order the compulsory education bill for Friday morning. A resolution indorsing the Great Southern highway movement was adopted unanimously.

Several Bills Passed. The House passed on final reading the following bills: Senate bill No. 62 providing for the taking over of the Colquitt me-

cripples at Galveston. Senate bill 68 placing sheep scables and hog cholers under jurisdiction of the live stock sanitary commission.

Senator Page's bill relating to the Senator Johnson's bill fixing time

of holding courts in the 46th judicial The committee on banking banks reported favorably the b

improvements today gave consideralion to the bill by Olbson and others
to place | telephone and telepaph
companies under jurisdiction of the
struggle—Ex-Soldier Placed
Under Arrest

Under Arrest

it is understood there is a substitute
in the House comming the bill only
in telephone comming

to telephone companies The Senate finance committee to day reported favorably a Senate bill proveding for an appropriation a \$5,000 to be spent for the eradication f the citrus canker.

# BUDS APPEAR ON FRUIT

Shoots To Appear and Crop Ia

The appearance of buds on peach The appearance of buds on peach and other fruit trees in this city and vicinity is viewed with much concern as a freeze later on, which is considered certain, would mean destruction of the trees. The unseasonable warm weather of the past few weeks has caused a number of trees to put out little green shoots and a freeze would mean no peaches next summer. The trees are mostly early Wheelers which form a considerable part of the peach crop in Northwest. wheelers which form a considerable part of the peach crop in Northwest. Texas; the Eibertas are not budding yet, but probably will do so if the present warm spell continues. Owners of orchards are not very much encouraged over the outlook and are encouraged over the outlook and are anxious for the weather to turn cold before the danger is increased.

tussians Reported To Have Been Enveloped Between Rivers Says Dispatch to Berlin

Berlin, Feb. 17.—The Busaian army in Bukowina has been enveloped by the Austro-Hungarians between Pruth and Sereth Rivers, a cor-respondent of the Tageblatt says in a dispatch from Biatruz. One Austrian army pushing the Russians from the south now has blockaded Storosbinetz while another Austrian force having advanced eastward from Mar-maros against Wisnicz stands in the vicinity of Czernowitz. A general battle may be expected there mouth and east of Czernowitz. The Russian army bas halted twelve miles from that point, the Tageblatt is informed, having met reinforce-

### 1917 CONVENTION OF WOODMEN ASKED

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES STEPS TO BRING BIG MEET. ING HERE

Appropriation is Made To Help Secure Summer Normal-Want SulHome Labor For Hospital

From Tuesday's Daily The directors of the Chamber of Commerce this morning authorized a committee from Woodmen's clodges of this city to give assurances to the convention at Fort Worth next month that Wichita Falls would provide an auditorium that would seat between the 1917 encampment comes here. directors also authorized an appropriation of \$62 for badges to be used by the committee in its effort to secure the convention. It is proposed to use the circle building at the lake for this purpose. The pavilion be used for the auxiliary orvanizations associated with the Wood-

Delegates from Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are included in this either before or after his boxing jurisdiction....It is expected that between 6,000 and 7,000 delegates will attend the meeting at Fort Worth on Warch 8, 9, 10, 11. It is estimated they will spend between \$75,000 and \$100,000. A big committee will go down from here to work to bring the 1917 gonvention here,

The directors at their session this GERARD IS OPTIMISTIC morning also voted an appropriation of \$153 to help pay the advertising and other incidental expenses of the summer normal school to be held here during the months of June and July Prof. G. H. Carpenter, who presented the matter said that it was ed to bring no fewer than 200 ers here for the eight weeks of

An appropriation of \$16,30 was voted to defray a part of Judge C. R. Felder's expenses in connection with a trip to Austin in the interest of the new court bill.

the normal who would spend probably

Director Liepold called attention to the advisibility of requesting the city her mutually satisfactory. The mer ter provide in the contract that home fble in the construction of the new hospital. John 6: Kny moved to cism. nospital. John G. Ray moved to as well as in Germany should awai read that "we argently insist" that developments quietly this be done. The motion was adopt:

### LOSES \$450,000 CONTRACT FOR HUMANITARIAN REASONS

Ilf Associated Press, The Because to furnish part of an order of .000. 900 drop forge shells valued at \$4,000; 000 wanted by the British government Vesterday declined to make an esti-Attached to the blue prints presented by the commission, was a note which read, "for humanitarian reasons this company finds itself obliged to refuse to consider the contract." The value of the contract was estimated at \$450,000.

### FRY WAIVES EXAMINING TRIAL IN GRAHAM COURT

Case is Set For Trial at Term Begin ning March 1-Is Charged With Forgery

By Associated Press.
Graham, Texas, Feb. 16.—Representative E. W. Fry, it was learned foday, waived examining trial in the affidavit filed here last week charging forgery in the indorsement of county documents. The case was set or term of court beginning March 1.

### NEGRO IS FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT TO MURDER

is Fined \$1000—Young Man Convicted of Burglary Refuses Suspended Sentence

From Tuesday's Daily. Will Wright, negro, was found guilof assault with intent to murder by ernoon and was assessed a fine of 11,000. His plea for a suspended sentence was refused. It was shown that he had aftempte dto shoot his wife with a single barreled shot gin.
The gun failed to go off. CharleyMaddison plead guilty to a charge of burglary in the night time and was given a sentence of two years. Perefused to ask for a suspended sen Bob Carruth, negro, was to be placed on trial in the district court this afternoon charged with selling

liquor without a license. In the county court a jury found "Alazie Harris not guilty of running a bawdy house. Inez Ramos, a Mexican was fined five dollars for an asault on a negress known as Mexican Mar". Oscar Wells, negro, plead guilty to a charge of pistol totting

### WILL ATTEMPT TO EXTRADITE JOHNSON

PUGILIST MAY BE BROUGHT FIRST CONSIDERED JOKE, MAY BACK ON CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Offense Itself Is Not Extraditable But Conspiracy Would Be, It Is Claimed

By Associated Press. Chicago, Feb. 16.—Jack Johnson the negro pugilist who fled to Europe after being sentenced to a year's con finement in the federal penitentiary for violation of the Mann act will be extradited and returned to Chicago on a charge of conspiracy according to four and five thousand delegates if a statement today by Charles F. Kline, United States district attorney. The recent supreme court decision in a white slave case holding that a conspiracy may be entered into to violate the act was cited by Mr. Kline, "The offense for which Johnson was tried." District Attorney Kline said, "is not extraditable; but conspiracy to violate the United States law is. If the pugilist is not returned through any of our various plans match at Juarez, Mexico he will be indicated for conspiracy, arrested wherever he may be, and brought back. He may elude us and escape to Europe again but his freedom wil be short lived."

# OVER GERMAN SITUATION

American Ambassador To Berlin Says - Questions Will Be Solved To Mutual Satisfaction

Berlin, Feb. 16 .- The Lokal Anzel ger today publishes an interview with James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, which reads as follows:

"I regard the regulation today tween our two countries calmly and with confidence, and I believe pendng questions will be solved in council and the county commissioners at the head of the governments in Herlin and Washington are not per overs be employed so far as post mitting themselves to be influence either by the press or by public crit The public in the United State

# MOULD HAVE GOVERNMEN

New York, Feb. 18.-Au immediat embargo on the exportation of wheat invoke the right to create three other Pritisburg Manufacturer Gives Up Big as a preventive of further increase in new states. The treaty says that Order From England For the price of breat is recommended for Texas may carve itself into five states. ment in the report of Mayor Mitchel's late two states the territorial area food committee submitted by George which made the treaty will have cease W. Perkins, the challman. The opin-Steel Co. one of the largest to twheat continue to be exported at the exported at the wheat continues to be exported at the ernment which can be invoked in the present abnormal rate the price of bread will soar much higher. Mayor Mitchel has forwarded the report to President Wilson.

The withholding of wheat by the farmers for higher prices and specu-lation on the basis of continued heavy exports are given by Perkins as the causes for the high prices.

"In the six months since the war began," declares the report, have exported many millions bushels nore than we exported in the preceding thirty months and the impression is abroad in the land that these large shipments to Europe have more than consumed our surplus and that our present supply is below our actual needs

"Speculators doubtless believe that no steps will be taken to stop the exportation of wheat and that we are willing to go on indefinitely selling on a large scale at advancing prices. "In the judgment of this committee

or lower prices on grain in the United States.

# SON KILLS HIS FATHER

### SENTIMENT GROWS FOR DIVIDING TEXAS

DEMAND SOON

Says Question Believed Action Could Be Taken Under Agreement Made When State Was Annexed swered Today

special to The Times Austin, Texas, Feb. 16.—When it Jesus Christ formed the subject of a things which are above, where Christ was first suggested that steps should very interesting, discourse Sunday sitteth on the right hand of God; set was first suggested that steps should very interesting, discourse was first suggested that steps should very interesting, discourse Sunday your affections on things above, not looking to a division of the State the when Judge D. F. Goss of Seymour on things on the earth; for ye are idea was treated as a loke. It is no spoke on "The Divinity of Christ From dead and your life is hid with Christ idea was treated as a loke. It is no spoke on "The Divinity of Christ From dead and your life is hid with Christ longer a loke but has suddenly be a Lawyer's Standpoint." Judge Goss in God. Dead to the old, sinful ways, longer a joke but has suddenly be come a very serious matter. If the handled the question as a lawyer and your life in harmony with God's proposal is pressed it is likely to might handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving has the legislature and the expressions which are coming up from the sions which are coming up from the sand setting forth in his turn some pownitual life that gives a foretaste of the longer of the loving handle and setting forth in his turn some pownitual life that gives a foretaste of the longer of the longer of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will, is now in the keeping of the loving handle a case in court, answer will be a case in court, answer. people seem to indicate that there is erful arguments. He was heard by a itual life that gives a foretaste of strong probability that upon a popular vote the plan for division will

This is all a surprise even to the ponsors of the agitation. hought they were "starting something" which might mature fifteen or wenty years hence. It has sudden dawned upon them that the boulder they turned loose has already got beyond their control and is rolling the mountain at breakneck

West Texas Is Astir. every representative from South Texas says that if the question

East Texas used to be overwhelmshould come to a vote the only ac. eternal interests." tive force against division will come - Judge Goss then discussed Christ as State capital.

Lawyers have been discussing the uestion as to the right of the State to cut itself into two divisions with reservation of the right to subdiide. The treaty under which the divide into five States. It is generally conceded that this right exists without getting the consent of Conelect more United States senators and take such other action as would be necessary to enforce division.

Views of Best Lawyers. The best lawyers are of the opin ien, however, that the State can .go through but one chopping process, that this will exhaust its treaty rights. if, for instance, it should divide it self into two states it could not then invoke the right to create three other sideration of the federal govern If Texas disintegrates by subdivision ed to exist and there will be no right name of the original Republic of Tex-possibility of dispute.

For this reason it is generally Cant' Explain Resurrection agreed that when division comes the full treaty rights will be exercised

and five states created. There is much talk as to the probable location of the new state capitals in the event division should come. Of course all of the leading cities will be expected to get into the fight and there will perhaps be twenty or thirty other towns which will aspire to this distinction.

### MACAME POWELL GUEST AT RECEPTION THIS MORNING

Students of College of Music and Art and Musicians Club Members Attend

mount and the property of him employing motivate the

JUDGE D. F. GOSS OF SEYMOUR LECTURES AT CHRISTIAN

### OFFICIALS PLANNING QUESTION OF TREATY RIGHTS FROM ATTORNEY'S STANDPOIN That Pilate

Multitude Is One To Be An-From Monday's Daily

large crowd.

"When the Jewish rabble was clam-

oring for the release of Barrabbas," said Judge Goss, "Pilate asked the Jesus, who is called Christ?" Upon a certain occasion, in order to confound the question, What think ye of Christ? Whose Son is He?

"Across the wide stretch of the centuries these questions have come to everyone who has heard the gospel story, demanding the honest auswer The word which comes here is that of an honest heart, and appeal with West Texas is astir for a division, terrific force to you and me today-What think ye of Christ? What, then, perpetual youth-while we look, not only negligence against Padgett and shall I do with Jesus?

looms up before the view in a colosingly against division but its loss of sal magnitude that compels the interower in the political and legislative ested attention of all thinking people, ircles by reason of the growth of and these momentous questions proother sections has created a strong nonuced centuries ago, are as pertisentiment there for division. It is nent today as they were then, as full ow generally conceded that if it of meaning and fraught with the same

rom a limited area adjacent to the the promulgator of a fundamentally new religion that "tested by the expe rience of centuries, adequately responds to the wailing cry of the universal heart-want of humanity and was universal, Judge Goss said, rising speaker discussed the power of Christ to pardon sins and His setting forth of the moral principles and spiritual without getting the consent of Con of the moral principles and spiritual gress. All that the State would have truths that the world has outgrown to do would be to carve itself up and and which were exemplified in Christ's life in every detail. He quoted from atheists and infidels showing the impression that Christ had made upon

The speaker answered the claim that Christ's perfect life might be the mention of general by pointing to the fact that never before or since had any other intellect been found to equal to such a task. The teachings of Christ, he said, were like nothing the world had ever seep, laying an ada-mantine foundation for His new king-

The fact of Christ's resurrection Judge Goes pointed out, was the cap stone of the superstructure of Chris tianity. He reviewed the Biblical evi

"No possible reason can be given meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall for it," he said, "none has ever been find rest unto your souls; for my sort of explanation made." Continuing he said:

profoundest reason for the miracle of resurrction in order to authenticate claims of Jesus to Messiahship and Sonship, and to place those claims above impeachment. It is in perfect harmony also with the whole alleged am, there ye may be also.' Such is plan and purpose of his coming into the hope and the inspiration that plan and purpose of his country the nope and the inspiration the world, and the plan would be in-lights up the Christian's pathway complete without it. His death and here, and gives a new meaning to life complete without it. His death and here, and gives a new m resurrection are not only reasonable, but were a logical necessity. Moral and spiritual truth must be exemplifed to have power on the human heart, Such truth can be inculcated and en-

let us turn again to the consideration of Jesus' life and teaching and of the spirit life which He imparts to the human soul, 'In Him was life, and the life was the light of men. What, there-fore, is the nature and meaning of this new, this higher spiritual life that emanates from the Son of God, this divine spark that kindles in the hearts of men? Paul says, 'If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new. 'In Christ neither circumcision availeth anything nor uncircumcision; but a new creature.' 'The Kingdom of God

is not meat and drink, but righteous-

ness and peace and loy in the Holy Ghost. Be not conformed to the Ghost. Be not conformed to the world, but ye ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and accepta ble and perfect will of God." A lawyer's view of the divinity of then, be risen with Christ, seek those Christian experience, how blessed the fellowship of Christ, the Spirit and for the recovery of \$25,900 alleged to kindred Christian souls! "The peace They question What then, shall I do with of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.' 'Though the Pharisees, who were seeking to our outward man perish'—oh, the ravensanre and destroy him, Jesus asked ages of time! how evanscent is youth! how transitory is life! how all things change and decay as the seasons come and go! The forests die, the mounty and Padgett was for two terms tains wash down into the sea, and generations of men sink into the earth ants were the bondsmen for the three as leaves fall to the ground—yet the inward man is renewed by day day-

at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for goes to the people division will carry . "For 1900 years Jesus Christ has the things which are not seen; for south of the Brazos by almost two stood out in the world as a great his the things which are seen—these tantoric fact that can not be ignored. He gible, material things about us, which trict judge and Hon. John C. Kay, our hearts learn to yearn after and both former residents of Graham, now about which our affections cling—are attorneys at Wichita Falls, have been temporal; but the things which are retained by the commissioners court not seen-truth, justice, mercy, love, celestial bliss—are eternal. For we the suit and are here, for the filing as such officers, acted together in know that if this earthly house of our of the petition tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made from Austin arriving Wednesday has with hands, eternal in the heavens."

### New Religion of Love

Judge Goss spoke of the depth of pected to return to Austin this afterhe love of Christ for humanity and noon to resume his duties as a leghow it had replaced the old Mosaic completely fills the human soul full dispensation of an "eye for eye and before his arrival Wednesday and of joy and satisfaction." This religion a tooth for a tooth." In promulgating was immediately signed, the follow the doctrine of redeeming love, the ing being his sureties: Dr. W. M. Republic of Texas entered the Union above all the ordinary limitations of speaker said Christ had completely Terrell, W. T. Finch, D. G. Vick, provided that the State might sub- time, creed, race and nationality. The satisfied the great heart-want of hu. A. B. Eddleman, I. B. Padgett, A. divide into the State might sub- time, creed, race and nationality. The satisfied the great heart-want of hu. A. B. Eddleman, I. B. Padgett, A. divide into the State might submanity." He concluded;

"To take this message of love and joy and comfort and salvation to a needy world-to the thoughtless, the indifferent, the seul anxious to know the truth-to the sorrowing, the broken-hearted, the sin-burdened is and women were gathered at the staupon the blessed ministry of every follower of the meek and lowly Jesus.

There is no culture, however high, No aim, however pure. Can excuse us from the insistent ca Of the afflicted and obscure.

"With this blessed ministry before us, and the vision of a needy, tolling pel and the consolation it brings-le yoke is easy and my burden is light." Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In But on the other hand, there is the my Father's house are many sions; if it were not so, I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and re-

The Tragedy of Calvary "And, to accomplish all this, Jesus forced only as it finds expression in dide—the just for the unjust. On the lives of men. And in no other Calvary was enacted the sublimest way than by way of the cross and the tragedy in all the annals of time middlemen to hold their wheat and causing all classes of speculators to be very confident of higher prices. Your committee feels that the present is the future ontion and the future ontion of the fu tomb was it possible to exemplify his when the Son of God died to manifest loftiest teachings and demonstrate His or make known His love for man. band, Mr. Turner, and Mr. Moore, her His death on the cross being indispendent of the spirit of accompanist. The students of the colsably necessary to exemplify the spirit of accompanist. The students of the colsably necessary to exemplify the spirit of that sad heart which broke on Calvary shall yet subdue the earth, and this old world, full of love and beauty, will pring our grain at present withheld the art which Maud Powell has indispensable, His resurrection be to receive the subdue the spirit of that sad heart which broke on Calvary shall yet subdue the earth, and this old world, full of love and beauty, will pick up again the broken chord of the diapason of the unit which Maud Powell has indispensable, His resurrection be the art which broke on Calvary shall yet subdue the earth, and this old world, full of love and beauty, will pick up again the broken chord of the diapason of the unit which Maud Powell has indispensable, His resurrection be the art which broke on Calvary shall yet subdue the earth, and this old world, full of love and beauty, will pick up again the broken chord of the diapason of the unit which Maud Powell has indispensable, His resurrection be the art which broke on Calvary shall yet subdue the earth which broke on Calvary that sad heart which broke on Calvary that sad heart which broke on Calvary that sad heart which broke on Calvary that subdue the earth, and this old world, full of love and beauty, will be served on each of the diapason of the unit which manufacture of Potition.

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Following the reception Madame then it must be plain even to the most shame in Eden's happy bowers. And Powell made a tour of the school and ordinary understanding that mortality Following the reception Madame of the school and complemented the director, Mrs. Mrs. Mal. Mal. Convention for the work life that his shot make fully a first price for luting and property with this shot make fully a first price for luting and property with the shot make full officers that his sho

\$25,900 IS ASKED IN CONNECTION WITH RECENT AUDIT

Now Under Bond Following Filing o Complaint-Others Charged With Negligence Only

rom Sunday's Daily pecial to The Times Graham, Texas, Feb. 13 .- Following week of E. W. Fry, member of the legislature from Young county and for two terms county judge of county suits were filed by Young ounty in the district court here today against E. W. Fry, D. D. Cusenbary and I. B. Padgett, the American Surety Company of New York and sixty-five residents of Young county have been fraudulently secured from the county treasury by the defendant, E. W. Fry. Fry before being elected to the legislature was for two terms county judge of Young county taking office in 1910. Cusenbary was for two terms county clerk of this councounty treasurer. The other defendofficials during their two terms of office. Fraudulent intent is charged rejoices in the strength and glory of against Fry while the petition alleges Cusenbary

Judge Ery Returns.
Hon. P. A. Martin, formerly disof Young county in connection with Judge Fry who was brought here

een charged with mis appropriation of the county funds and has given bond in the sum of \$15,000: He exislator. His bond had been prepared and D. Stewart, W. C. Bell and J. W. Carlto

Townspeople Are Loyal. Judge Fry is immensely popular with the people of Young county and a crowd of more than a hundred men tion to await his arrival with his wife when he was brought from Austin. The West Texas Reporter of Graham describing the scene said: "As the judge stepped from the train he was immediately surrounded

by a large number of people and one man was heard to remark 'you are among your friends now to which a murmur of approval was heard. There world in need of Christ and His gos | was no demonstration, but just a quiet, orderly crowd of people deterus ring out to this needy, burdened, mined to show their friendship for named are suretics upon official bonds toiling world the words of the Masone of the best liked and most like of the principal defendants and each ter that fell in divine benediction from able men in Young county. Indee deace of Christ's resurrection establishing it as a fact proven beyond all possibility of dispute.

Cant' Explain Resurrection

"No possible reason can be given mesk and lowly the bearing of the continuous and the continuo grief showed iz every line of his face. To have spoken would likely meant to turn loose the flood gates of tears ready to burst out."

Follows Audit of Books.
The arrest of Fry and the filing of he suits against the three officials Allen, R. G. Hallam, A. H. Jones, and their bondsmen comes as the result of an audit of the books of the Young county officials. was completed about two weeks ago and when it was completed an announcement was made that every thing was found in good shape. appears, however, that this appounce ment was merely a blind and was intended to give the county commission ers time to complete plans for the prosecution of Judge Fry and file suits for the recovery of funds alleged to G. W. Black, W. L. Howery, J. W. have been drawn illegally from the

ounty treasury. The auditor's report is said to have treasurer's warrants were unknown in the county. There are over three Wadley, J. F. Clark, Mrs. Belle M. hundred of such warrants, it is safd, Gallaher, T. B. Gallaher, Blakley vere issued by the county clerk with MERIDIAN ROAD MARKERS

This is a suit against E. W.

ersonally and as county judge of Young county, Texas, and against D. Cusenbary personally as county clerk of Young county, Texas, and

ficers was elected to succeed himsel in the same office, and again entered into official bond as follows: The bond of D. D. Cusenbary as county clerk the sum of \$2,500; the bond of I. B. Padgett as county treasurer in the sum of \$40,000 and the bond of E. W. Fry as county judge in the sum of \$2,000. That each of said bonds was conditioned as required by law and was made, executed and delivered by the officers named and accepted by the plaintiff. That each of said officers above named enterest into the discharge of his official duty and continued in the respective office named for such period of two terms, or four years and until about the 15th day of November, 1914. That at various times during said period of four years, E. W. Fry as county judge and D. Cusenbary as county clerk and I. B. Padgett as county treasurer, acting together, unlawfully caused to be

approved by the commissioners' court claims, large numbers of claims which had never been filed as claims. the arrest at Austin earlier in the and in which the payee was, in each case, a ficticious person. That the said defendants, E. W. Fry, as county judge of Young county, D. D. Cusenbary, as county clerk of Young county and I. B. Padgett, as county treasurer of Young county, caused to be issued large numbers of purported county warrants without any order of the commissioners' court allowing the same and such warrants made ficticious persons as payees, and that, acting together, the said E. W. Fry. D. D. Cusenbary and I. B. Padgett, officers as aforesaid, caused to be paid such ficticious and unlawful warrants out of the funds of plaintiff, then in the hands of I. B. Padgett, county treasurer. That all of said warrants were fraudulent and forged in whole or in part and that E. W. Fry, as county judge, caused such fraudulent claims to be allowed, such as were at lowed, by the commissioners' court and that he, as county judge, cause such other claims that were not al lowed by the commissioners' court, to be allowed, issued and paid in the name of ficticious payees with intent to cheat, wrong and defraud plaintiff, and that the said E. W. Fry, D. D. Cusenbary and I. B. Padgett in their causing to be made the various re perts of 1. B. Padgett, as county treasurer, to the commissioners' court of Young county, and that said offi cials, acting together in their official capacity, caused such fraudulent warrants to be approved by the commissioners' court and allowed as a credit to the said county treasurer, on the books of said county; and act ing together approved and cancelled said warrants and allowed the same to appear upon the finance ledger as legitimate charges against said coun y, and that all the foregoing acts vere negligently done by the said of ficers, D. D. Cusenbary and P. B. Padgett, and fraudulently done by the Sald E. W. Fry as county judge; and that because of such negligent, wrongful and fraudulent 'acts, there bas been fost to plaintiff and appropriat ed by the defendant, E. W. Fry, the sum of \$25,000. That said sum of money had theretofore come into the hands of said I. B. Padgett in Mis official capacity as county treasurer, and that he has neglected, failed and refused to deliver the same to his suc-cessor in office, to the plaintin's great damage of \$25,900

"That the other defe livered the official bonds aforesaid, whereby they became liable and promised to pay plaintiff the various sums set out in said bonds.

Many Defendants. The names of all the defendants to be cited follow: E. W. Fry, D. W. Cusenbary, J. B. Padgett, American Surety Company of New York, a corporation, F. M. Burkett, T. J. Price, J. W. Harty, Wm. Johnson, O. E. L. P. Brooks, A. J. Wheat, J. A. Holt, Clarence Keen, Charles Keen, F. P. Burch, E. T. Turner, D. C. McCombs, H. J. Ragland, S. Dozier, A. F. Stewart, E. S. Graham, D. G. Vick, A. B. Eddleman, James N. Porter, J. B. Norris, C. C. Mayes, C. Hunt, M. H. Steadham, B. Hinson, W. T. Walker, G. T. Cherryholmes, J. W. Carlton, R. E. Mabry, W. M. Fisher, Isaac Price, Schultz, J. F. Clark D. W. Dickison. F. B. Cornelius, J. S. Timmons, W. B. Henson, J. D. Baty, J. M. Parker, M. K. Graham, R. M. Simmons, H. Carter, W. G. Gholston, H. C. Moore, R. M. Williams, J. H. Rob-ins, H. K. Ragland, R. G. Graham, Gallaher.

## PLACED ON OHIO AVENUE

The Wichita Falls Automobile Club oday is having poles striped with the color signs of the Meridian Road on Ohio avenue. A band of white on corner poles means "straight ghead." White and red mean turn. Red alone means "danger."

When the signs are completed the road will be striped from Oktahoma City as far south as Fruitland, Texas, From Lawton to Fruitland most of the

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### MAN'S CERTAINTY OF REAPING HARVEST

WILL BE SURE TO GATHER WHAT HE SOWS PASTOR DE-CLARES

### SUNDAY NIGHT SERMON TOPIC

Says Certainty That Harvest Will Follow Planting Is Universal Law

From Monday's Daily The familiar text from Galatians 6:7-"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap" was the basis for sermon on "Sowing and Reaping" by Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. E. Church, Sunday evening. He said for 365 days each year means low that this sentence was a universal law from which there is no escape, and pointed out what sort of harvest le may expect to reap from some of the things that are being sown to He said in part:

"This is a very familiar text and is often used as a basis for sermonizing and yet because of its peculiar forcefulness and its immediate truthfulness it can never be exhausted or cease to be of interest to the thoughthas always been true and will always thought. which there is no escape. The apostle does not say just when the reapbe very soon after the sowing. Sometimes the harvest may be delayed but true. Truth springs from the very nature and being of God and theretwo equals four. This is true for all thought in any realm and in any age and it was true before finite thought formulated it into mathematical form-We may fix some truth as to not give a date to its birth.

We say that on the thirty-first day ed his famous theses to the door of Luther. Infinite. We may mark epochs in not fix the age of a truth. So this but rather it is a law written in the very nature of things by the hand of God. It is not as if a king had made might be. God gives us good seed a special flat for a special case. It to sow and demands that we use it. a special flat for a special case. It can not escape in all the universe.

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as the seedtime for the eternal har- crystallizes into realities and we are of the paper shows that either train hours of the eternal. As on the made us. Soy kindness and reap were of great frequency in those days dawning of a beautiful day there are friendship. Be a neighbor and have or that Bunch took particular intera few moments of golden glow before the full glory of the day breaks forth and reap enemies. Sow lust and reap of the front page of the paper is pretthis life is just the bursting of corruption. the eternal day whose full glory we can not see. Our best is not devel-oped here. The harvest has not come. This life is far too short for reap accordingly.' the maturing of the best there is in us. For example, a mother's love is too great a principle to arrive at maturity in the few years allotted to this life. All that is best within us BERLIN CAN'T UNDERSTAND demands a better and a longer day in which it may come to full fruitage This is just a short day for sowing

Depends Upon Seed. "The quality of our harvest depends sowing oats. Again I ask, what do he asked to be relieved when he you expect to reap! What would he his personal position difficult. think of such a question? Unless he knew I was joking he would think was insane or a fool. But this is declared to be a universal law. If I ARMY DESERTER ARRESTED approach a man who is swearing, drinking, gambling, sinning in any way and ask him, what do you expec to reap from your sowing what must he answer? The common thought is not that the law is false but that we can dodge the law. But it is The farmer sows in hopeful anticipation. He is looking to a harvest that we should do our moral sowing with restraint than that we should

looks to a harvest. "The modern scientific farmer is very careful as to his seed, both as to quality and condition. The selection and care of seed is made a mat ter of careful scientific study today Before the farmer sows his oats he carefully fans and screens them so as to rid them of weed seed and defective and undersized kernals. He sows only good grain and looks to a gave his postoffice address as Wichgood barvest for his sowing. How quickly would this world be changed into a veritable garden of Eden if al! humanity should recognize the validity and universality of this law, and be as careful with moral sowings as By Associated Press.
Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 16.

The Law in Various Realms. "This law operates in every realm Mine Workers of America, represent-of life. It is the foundation of the ing Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, law of heredity. How many parents there are who must look upon defective children and know that had they by which the mine workers' organiza lived right their child would have tion would take possession of the been physically sound. It is this coal mines in the Hartford valley, same law that makes possible the Arkansas district now the property of selection of superior specimens until the Bache-Denman interests. a superior grade is developed. The believed the matter would finally be law holds equally in the realm of decided before night. The Hartford physiology. In no simple a matter district was the scene of recent strike as diet it plays an important part. disorders which resulted in federal For example a child in the school in troops being sent there:

order that he may do normal work must be well nurtured. In our city schools over the land it has been proven that much backwardness and incorrigibility are related to diet. A certain group of pupils that could not make normal advancement many of whom were hard to control were separated from the others and nourished on properly cooked foods for a CORNERSTONE OF EPISCOPAL time. In a short while they showed marked improvement both in grades and discipline and came to do nor mal work as well as others in the school. If we sow mainutrition in school. If we sow mainterition in childhood we must reap low mental. COPIES OF OLD NEWSPAPERS ty and dispositions to incorrigibility. fere is a true work of philanthropy o solve this problem of insufficient feeding on the part of many children in our land. It would be a work of true philanthropy for mothers clubs to give attention to cooking with this matter in view and organize them selves together for the abolition of the soda biscuit as a steady diet. Most children can stand an occasional dose of soda biscuit and bacon grease but to be shut up to it three times a day

mentality and well as poor bodies

The law asserts itself in this realm

very emphatically.

The Mental and Moral Field. "The law is very especially maniest in the mental and moral world. The thoughts that we entertain are like seeds sown in the ground soon to spring up and bear a harvest. Our conversation reveals our thoughts. Chattering mere nothings shows that we think nothing. We sow a thought ful, Manifestly this principle is true, and reap conversation like the Feed the brain nothing and be true. It is a universal law from we must look to barren fields of nothing for a harvest. Cram the brain with trash and we look in vain for ing shall take place. Some of it may wheat. Read vicious novels and as sociate with low characters in literature and we reap a harvest of that the sower shall reap in kind for his sort of character. Live with the arsowing. It is true not because it tists of the movies and you become has found expression in the Holy in character like them. Why will Word but the reverse-it has found we revel in association in books and a place in the Bible because it is at the shows with characters whom ed to get it square. The ritual of Foster on the part of the county we would not think of inviting in our home and mingling with in actual sofore we can expect no change unless cial life? Many young people are God cancel his nature. Two times getting their character ideals from the picture shows and it is telling on scriety. If the body fail because of malnutrition how shall the brain thrive on such stuff? What sort of soul growth can we hope for with its appearance in history but we can such food? The body may stand an occasional dose of soda biscuit and bacon grease and survive. According trip. of October 1517 Martin Luther nail- ly the mind and soul may stand a little of this sort of character stuff the church declaring among other and survive but it is a weed spot things that the 'just shall live by sown in the otherwise clean field and But this truth is older than must be harvested. It is impossible it is older than Paul; it is that we should think on such stuff older than man; it is as old as the and not reap a harvest. We find our lof J. S. Mayfield written on the copy selves brought gradually to a disreman's dealing with truth but we can gard of moral principles and find ly legible and although much of the ourselves failing in the finer choices expressed in the text is no spec. of life that tend to real happiness here to show that even at that early day ial flat fixed for a certain condition and to a harvest of joy in the hereafter. We must always remember that we are responsible for what we

God's Irrevocable Law. "This then is God's irrevocable law. Sow a thought and reap an act. Sow an act and reap a habit. Sow a habit | and was killed while trying to rob a The text pictures the present day and reap character. Our thought train in Louisiana. An examination This life is but the dawning morally about what our thoughts have robberies and other desperate crimes many neighbors in turn. Sow hatred est in reporting them for what is left list. It is God's law and it is a good law because we are privileged to sow the beautiful and the good and

# GREEK MINISTER'S RECAL

Borlin, Feb. 16.-The recall Greek Minister Panas from Turkey is upon what we sow. We can not reap not clearly understood in high politiwheat from tares. Suppose I should cal circles here. It is felt that the con-approach a farmer out in the field dition of Grecian and Turkish affairs busy with sowing and ask him, what is not such as to justify the minister's are you sowing? He answers, I am recall and the inclination is to believe he asked to be relieved when he found

# BY POLICE FORCE MONDA

Members of the city police force God's law administered with infinite Yesterday picked up a young man wisdom and it will be hard to dodge. Who admitted that he was a deserter from the U. S. army at El Paso. He gave his name as James F. Ferguson From how much of our daily moral and said that he was a private in Company K, Sixteenth Infantry. He said that he deserted December 21st hope he would not sow at all. Better while intoxicated and that after he had realized what he had done de-cided to stay away. His talk about sow to the wind. Sowing always army life in a local restaurant led to his arrest. He told Chief of Police Nail that his home was at Mc Keespotr, Pa., and that he had en listed at Chicago in November, 1913 Circulars have been received here announcing a reward for the arrest Harry L. Hopkins, a private in the 33rd Coast Artillery who left his company at Fort Sill, Okla., on Jan 25th. When Hopkins enlisted he ita Falls.

### DISTRICT MEETING OF MINERS AT FORT SMITH

executive board of District 2, United was to hold a conference here today in connection with the pending deal

# BROUGHT TO LIGHT

CHURCH, LAID IN 1885, UN-SEALED RECENT

Wichita Herald Contains Many Items and Affirms Faith In Future of This City

From Tuesday's Daily Interesting relics of early days in Wichita Falls were found when the cornerstone of the old Episcopal church at the corner of Lamar and Eighth streets was unsealed last week, when the church was moved to the corner of Burnett and Tenth streets, where it will be used for the church services until the new build-

ing is ready for use. When Rector Datson broke the seal he found in a mouldering package copies of the Wichita Herald of the late of May 23, 1885, the Fort Worth Daily Gazette of May 26, 1885, the Churchman of New York, the Dallas Daily Herald of May 25th, the Dallas Daily News of May 25th, and a piece of paper on which only the name o Col. H. G. James, one of the vestry men of the church was the only thing legible. It is believed this paper contained the names of the vestrymen and the officers of the church.

Laid By Myles O'Reily. Myles O'Reilly remembers well the laid it. The stone had been furnishthe church required that the stone be 'square and plumb" and Mr. O'Reilly remembers that he had some difficulty in getting the stone to appear that cese, could proceed with the cere

cut of town the week of the cornerstone laying-he was on his wedding

Good Newspaper Then.

The papers are in a poor state of preservation and almost fall into pieces when handled but they will be preserved and sealed in the corner stone of the new church. The name of the Wichita Herald is still perfect paper has crumbled enough is left Wichita Falls had a good paper. It is four pages of seven columns width The publishers and editors were Matheny & Bunch. A. D. Jatheny one of the publishers, died here only last year. Bunca left Wichita Falls with another man's wife during the year of the church cornerstone laying or that Bunch took particular inte-There is no end to the ty well filled with items concerning

crimes of that character. Plenty of Advertising. The paper carries a good amount of advertising showing that Wichita Fails had progressive merchants from the start. Some of the advertisements in the Herald, however, would not by many papers of this time. One of these is embellished with a cut of a Texas steer and extols the merits of the "Gold Room Saloon, Tom Durham, Proprietor." Another appearing on the first page is for the

Star Saloon. So much of the paper has crumbled away that it is impossible to read the list of all the advertisers but among them are "Stinnett & Nall dealers in dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes and hats," "The Panhandle National Bank, capital \$50,000," "Ward & Stanley, dealers in dry goods and groceries and ranch and trail supplies," "The Harris House," "The New York Store, Marcus & Co., pro-prietors," "Davis & Howard, livery, feed and sales Lable," "The New Meat Market, Burk & Furges, proprietors," "Fred Rips, manufacturer

of Texas and California saddles, The Exchange Bank," "C. B. Henry, physician and surgeon," "The Kemp Grocery Company" and "Hall & Lynch, hardware and farm implements.

"J. W. Phill' . & Co., dealers in family groceries, provisions, farm and ranch supplies," were proud of the Tact that they occupied the new brick at the corner of Eighth and Indiana. "T. C. Thompsen, land agent and surveyor" gave a list of references which included many State officials.

Away back in 1885 there were peo ple right here in Wichita Falls who were predicting that the town had got its growth; that it never would be any larger and on the street corners could be found men "knocking" on the town and country. The Herald editors rebuked such persons in an editorial which they headed "Short Sighted and Stupid Expressions." All

of it is not legible but it starts off: "It is surprising that some of our people here say, now that the railroa has passed us, that Wichita Falls must necessarily decline. This opinion can be pronounced nothing short of stupidity when in view of the noble, rich country surrounding our city is considered." Here the paper has crumbled away so that the encomium of Wichita Falls cannot be read but farther down the editor continues:

Not Part of Panhandle. "Look at Bonham, Abilene, Weatherford and hundreds of other towns whose prospect was no brighter than cur own, with not so good a country surrounding them, how they gradual ly grew to wealt! after the road had passed them. While it will cause a temporary full, the passage of the primary election is being held here

road will be to our advantage. lands and the growth of our city. We tion,

and feel that many who are called to follow the road will say. What can spare those who surrender before fool I was.'

Another editorial disclaims any connection between Wichita Falls and the Panhandle except that Wilbarger county bordered Wichita county the west. One paragraph in this editorial sets forth the position of Wichita Falls in the following words: 'We do not presume to speak for Wilbarger, but as for Wichita it claims nothing from the Panhandle

an and will be supplied Jumps On State Press.

The editorial writer on the Herald evidently kept a chip delicately balanced on the shoulder of his writing arm and he practices freely the favorite diversion of weekly editors generally in taking a fall out of "State Press," only State Press didn't run in the Dallas News, for the Dallas News hadn't come into existence at that date but the old Fort Worth Gazette, then the leading daily paper of North Texas, carried a column of

which that country of grain famine

"State Press." Wichita Falls "Four Hundred" was then attempting the two-step, waltz, schottish and other ancient grations for we read an advertisement concerning Gus Keller's dancing school that doubtless caused trouble for "backsliders" with terpichorean proclivities.

Court House Cornerstone. Among other items were the fol

lowing "The cornerstone of the court house was laid last Thursday with appropriate ceremonies. No grand demonstration was made, but the chief stone of the corner was quietly place laying of the cornerstone of the old ed in position by the contractors as church, for he was the artisan that sisted by the county officers and a few invited guests. Among other things ed by the contractors who were build- deposited was the Wichita Herald and ing the court house and they had fail- the Colorado Clipper. Judge E. W. made a short address." At this point the paper has crumbled away.

"The ice cream and strawberry fes tival given by the Ladies Aid Society way so that Bishop Carrett, the bish- of the Baptist Church on Tuesday op then and still bishop in this dio evening last netted \$57, despite the storm of wind and rain. The ladles had made elaborate preparations and R. E. Huff remembers that he was were prepared to entertain a large number. Those who came did so by carriages and all present had an enjoyable evening.

> Some News Items of Then. "The discontinuance of the Tokasana postoffice, without any instruc tion from our subscribers at that place leaves us to guess where they wish their paper sent. Not knowing. we will send the Tokasana mail to

Harrold until further orders from hose we are sending the Herald." "Colonel L. T. Miller has blue grass in his yard and garden that is bloom ing nicely, and he thinks it will do extremely well here. If this be true, we certainly will have some fine meadows soon on which will be seen some of Kentucky's thoroughbreds."

"Judge L. W. Hart and his daughter, Miss Lillian, returned Monday from the exposition at New Orleans, The young lady gives glowing descriptions of the scenes, and it is bill with the recommendation that it certain that she paid especial attendo pass. tion to the exhibits."

Farming Possibilities. samples of rye and barley to our office taken from his farm four miles up Big Wichita River, and we cerequal to it. Both are in full heading and the stalk is tall and strong, the rye measuring six feet and the barley our, while the heads are large and full On his farm Mr. Davis twenty acres of millet now in full head which could not be better, twen-

"Colonel L. T. Miller has straw berries of his own raising at his home in this city, as fine in flavor, and will compare in size with the best shipped to this market. Go up and see the colonel at home and he will show you a nice yard and garden in which he is growing most everything."

ty-five acres of rye and ten acres of

barley."

Churches and Lodges. this part of the country, and formerly with I. Goldman, takes pleasure in announcing to his many friends and customers and to the public generally that he has gone into business am." for himself. He has a full line of gents furnishing goods in the postoffice building and will be happy at | before the committee, all providing any and all times to serve his old for separation, will be reported favor customers and others."

"Baptist services are announced by Rev. T. E. Jasper, pastor, in the schoolhouse on the first and second vising him "to submit to the injunc Sabbaths, and in the Presbyterian Church on the third and fourth Sab-baths. M. E. Church, South, services were beld every Sunday accord ing to the announcement of the pas-tor, Rev. J. W. Blackburn. J. H. Barwise was superintendent of the grocery items." Mr. Looney said fur-Union Sabbath school which met ey ther that he would agree to handle Union Sabbath school which met every Sunday morning at 9:45."

W. J. McDonald was W. M. of Wichita Falls Lodge A. F. & A. M ... and C. E. Reid was secretary. O Eastland was chancellor commander of Pioneer Lodge No. 49 K. of P., and W. H. Cope was K. of R. and S. Eastland was dictator of the Knights of Honor Lodge.

Other Newspapers.

The Galveston Daily News, the foremest paper of Texas of that time, managed to crowd all the news into four pages of six columns each. Four columns on the first page were taken up with advertisements among which "Royal Baking Powder" and "The Tremont Hotel" held top page positions.

The Dallas Daily Herald featured story on "Slaughtering Settlers-The Murderous Apaches Committing Butcheries in the Gila Country." The first page of the Fort Worth Daily Gazette was entirely taken up with advertisements.

DEMOCRATS AT HOUSTON HOLDING PRIMARY TODAY

Houston, Texas, Feb. 16.—A city by Democrats today. Nomination at "It will cause the settlement of our this primary is equivalent to elec-

# DEFEATED IN HOUSE

VOTE IS 68 TO 59-RESOLUTION FOR SEPARATING SCHOOLS IS FAVORED

### but then we are proud to know that SENATE PASSES PAY DAY BIL

McGregor Creates Stir By Proposing Inquiry Into Cotton Oil Mills and Gins

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 16.—After spending three-fourths of a day in debate on the anti-fraternity bill, the House at 1 p. m., killed the measure on a vote to indefinitely postpone, by a vote of 68 to 59, Approximately 2000 University students were in the galleries anxiously looking on during the entire discussion and loud applause was given when the defeat of the bill was announced.

Representatives Watson and Williams of McLennan closed the debate with heated appeals to leave the internal affairs of the University to the faculty and board of regents, Separation is Favored.

The House committee on constitu tional amendments has reported favorably the Sackett resolution provid-University and the A. & M. College.

A few minutes before one o'clock this afternoon the Senate passed finally by a vote of 24 to 2, the semi nonthly pay bill by Senator Smith. An amendment was adopted to the bill which exempts all individuals, firms or corporations which hire less than

Would Probe Oil Mills.

Senator McGregor created a stir in the Senate whe nhe introduced a measure providing for the creation of a commission of three men to be appointed by the governor to investigate violation of the anti-trust laws by cotton and oil mills.

A bill was introduced in the Senate by Senators Johnson and Astin providing for the repeal of the permanent warehouse law; the enactment of this bill would mean the dissolu tion of the board of warehouse super visors and also of the warehouse Senators Johnson and managers. Townsend introduced a resolution today requesting the committee on senatorial districts to report a bill within three days. The resolution was intended as a test of senators who favored redistricting the senator tal districts, and the Senate, 15 to 8 refused to adopt it.

One Board Bill Opposed Yesterday afternoon the committee on education reported unfavorably both the bills providing for one board for the university and Agricultural and Mechanical College. Dechard gave notice of a minority report on the Tillotson bill, and Burton of Ta rant will bring out the administration

This action of the committee fore-Last evening Sheriff Davis brought Ition which will come to a head when I the motion is made to have the two

"The committee simply exercised tainly never have seen anything its legislative rights," said Governor Ferguson, when asked to express himself on the committee's action. "The am in favor of one board. I hope

Gainer, who was among the leading pponents of the one board idea on committee, said that his attitude did not mean opposition to the poli-cies of Governor Ferguson, but that e is simply carrying out a promise he made during his campaign for the legislature.

"I am a Ferguson man," said Gainr, "and I am going to help him carry tells you just what you want to know, the platform demands into law. "B. Tobolowsky, an old timer in I promised my people to vote for submitting the question of separation of the two institutions. I believe that the majority of the members of the house are in the same position as I

It is probable now that a report on one of the three propositions pending did not like for reporters to ask and ably.

Attorney General Looney sent up an opinion to Comptroller Terrell adtion issued by the district court of Travis county and allow it to be made perpenual if property in the county and allow it to be made is that he acceptance of "Mr. Powell" perpetual, if properly pleaded, withthe state, insofar as the injunction seeks to restraain the payment of the the case in the courts, provided he be permitted to do so in accordance with his view of the constitution and laws of the state.

The house by a tie vote of 58 to 54 refused to take up the railroad hospital bill. This bill was reported unfavorably by the committee, printed on a minority report, and an effort made to arrive at an agreement between the railroads and the labo union men on a compromise measure. This falled and the matter will now be fought out on the floor of the house The vote would seem to foreshadow

its defeat. The anti-faternity bill occupied the house most of the afternoon. motion to take it up out of its regular order was carried by a vote of 73 to 45:

Wagstaff made a strong plea for! the passage of the bill, declaring that fraternities were creating class distinctions at the university. He was made the target of questions from all up. over the house. Burmelster inquired whether when he was president of the Buffalo Gap college in 1887, a chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilo fraternity, had been organized. Wag staff said yes, but he had changed his mind about fraternities since.

Other bills were engrossed as fol-The Maddox bil requiring mine op-

erators to provide shower baths for miners.

The Reeves bill establishing a col- AUDIENCE CHARMED miners ony for feeble minded. The Davis bill authorizing county commissioners to levy a tax for park

The Metcalfe bill granting one year's extension to file with the board

rights. The Dove bill providing for the organization of rural banking associations.

Governor Ferguson and members of the prison commission appeared be fore the penintentiary committee last night. Governor Ferguson gave his views on certain conditions in the penal system that should be corrected by legislation at this sesion

### RAID MADE BY OFFICERS UPON NEGRO SOCIAL CLUB

Number of Arrests of Both Men ar Women Made and Considerable Booze Seized

The Central City Social Club which figured in the grand fury investiga-tions recently was raided by representatives of the sheriff's and contable's office last night and twelve colored club men and several colored belles were taken into custody. Charges of vagrancy have been filed against them. The officers also seizing for the absolute separation of the ed a quantity of intoxicating liquors which will be used as exhibits at the trials

A temporary injunction has been granted in the district court against the members of the Central City Social Club, prohibiting them from congregating at the club rooms on Barwise street. Intoxicating liquors found in the club rooms have also een selzed and is being held on the order of the court pending a final whole-heartedly, entirus lastically. No bearing.

The temporary injunction was granted by Judge Akin following the filing hearers' hearts, but no one, perhaps, of a petition by District Attorney Leslie Humphries, alleging that the club was engaged in the illegal sale of liquor, that it was being used as a place to congregate to bet money and that it was running a gambling house. The petition asked for the forfeiture of the charter of the club, pending a final hearing Judge Akin issued a temporary injunction restraining the members from congregating in the club rooms. He also minds, that Maude Powell played. ordered liquor and gambling, pharaphernalia found on the premises seiz ed and brought into court.

### MAUDE POWELL'S HUSBAND GETS INTERVIEWED ALSO

Genial Englishman, However, Won't Tell His Wife's Age-Can Really Appreciate a Joke

H. Godfrey Turner, husband of Maude Powell, has been termed somewhat facetiously by some "Mr. shadows a hot fight over the ques. Maude Powell" and even calls him- lished artist; but there were also such self that at times, but he isn't just "Maude Powell's husband," for a stronger personality would be hard to find. He is father, mother and big brother to the Powell family (composed of the violinist, her accompan- g ram were the Ave Marie by Schub ist, Francis Moore) and Mr. Moore more I study the situation the more and Madame Powell both appreciate that fact. Mr. Moore attributes much ame Powell explained to her audience that the majority of the members of the legislature will come to view it in the way I do."

I hope to Mr. Turner and says that he has even taught them (Madame Powell and Mr. Moore) how to how. Although an Englishman he can appreciate a joke and can turn some very clever ones himself, but there is one

phase of American humor which he fails entirely to grasp, that's the socalled "funny paper." However he is the very best sort of a person to interview, questions are unnecessary, he likes people and he likes to talk so pretty soon he But And one thing, he imparted in this interview was the fact that interviewers sometimes ask impertment ques lion, for instance a reporter down in

> in this manner the interviewer was steered safely away from mistakes. Both Mr. Turner and his wife are remarkably human and have none of the eccentricities which are popular ly supposed to accompany genius. Both are fond of kodaking and take

dling business." Allendale Items Messrs W. H. and Claude Gwing and W. P. Billingsly, Sisk and Boldng are loading several thousand bushels of wheat at the Allendale switch which is bringing \$1.50 per ushel

Miss Nancy Hendricks is visiting relatives at Bowie Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolding spen Sunday at Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gwinn at tended church at Bowman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Teague drove to Fribers Saturday evening to attend the school

Milton Lowry and Miss Dora Tay lor of Holliday, attended the social Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Bold The | ing's.

Miss Willie Gwinn visited friendi at Wichita last week Fred Sley of Wichita, was the guest of Ralph Sisk Saturday and Sunday Mr. Emerson who has been sich for several weeks is now able to be

PRISONERS IN ENGLAND EXCHANGED IN HOLLAND

By Associated Press Folkestone, Eng., Feb. 16.—(via ondon)-Two incapacitated German officers and 93 soldiers who have been: prisoners of war sailed today for Holland where they will be exchanged for British wounded.

# BY MADAME POWELL

of water engineers for irrigation DISTINGUISHED VIOLINIST PLAYS HER WAY INTO HEARTS

Artist's Playing is Source of Much Enjoyment-Accompaniet Also Wins His Hearers

From Tuesday's Daily It is one thing to sit for two hours under the rapt spell of music woven by a master hand and it is quite another thing to sit down at a typewriter the next day and try to marshal the memories and impressions of that spell into coherent sentences. To really set forth what transpired would require as great art in writing as Madame Powell displayed in play ing, and one artist at a time is enough for most communities. Those who were in the grip of that sweet themselves its sorcery know for magic, its depth and its force; who were not, being absent, will never know just what they missed.

One was glad to remember that Madame Powell is an American. She was gracious, and generous, and de-cidedly lacking in that trait that some folks dignify by the name of temperament, and which seems to be an unfailing attribute of foreign music ians. She gave fourteen numbers, sixmore than her program required, and fourteen numbers in one evening, for a violinist who plays with the feeling and force of Mademe Powell, must have been something of a task. The Wichita Falls audience appreclated it one who knew of Maude Powell could have doubted that she would win her thought her conquest would be so complete. There are those, no doubt, who could learnedly compare her playing with that of Elman or Kube lik and perchance pass criticism upon the exact temper of some tone or the skill with which some intricate passage was executed; but those who were there for enjoyment alone do not know and do not care, for it was into their hearts rather than into their

They heard her make that violin sing and sob and sigh and weep and laugh and whisper and plead, with half-closed eyes, her body swaying as if in ectasy, her whole soul pouring itself into the notes, she drew from the instrument a golden thread of melody that seemed to grow richer as she spun.

When she appeared the greeting was hearty and spontaneous, many rising from their seats to bid her welcome; after each selection there was a compelling demand for more, more; and despite the unexampled gener osity of the artist, no one went away feeling that he had his fill. The published program was somewhat heavy, perhaps; certainly it would have seemed so, rendered by a less accompmoreske, Traumeref, Beethoven's uet in G, and, yes, she played "Ar-kansas Traveler," too. Other numbers in addition to those on the proert Wilhelm), the Valse Triste by Jean Sibelius and Drdla's Souvenir interpretation of the Triste and then played it; one needed but little imagi-nation to see the ghostly dancers at their waltz or to follow the grim retory to its mournful end. The Traumerel' wistful strains and the now lively now sad notes of the Humoreske were never-to-be-forgotten selections, Madame Powell played them. The audience feared at one time that she would omit the Humoreske and som were about to feel peeved; but when she did play it their happiness was

it was prite an undertaking to bring Madame Powell to this city, but the College of Music and Art and the Musicians' Club must feel repair Fort Worth asked Madame Powell's many times over. It was an event age. He continued to tell what he to be long treasured in the musical annals of this city. Madame Powel is considered by many the world's greatest violinist, that being a matter upon which critics, as privileged per sons, may differ; but certialy the Wichitans who heard her may be parloned for their seeming lack of crudi tion if they say that her playing could not possibly be surpassed.

If Francis Moore, who was Madan Powell's accompanist, had appeared alone, his triumph would have been of much less complete than that o the great artist whom he assisted one was proud of the fact that Mad ame much greater might the pride be to think that this splendid young planist is not only an American, but also a Texan. It will not often be the good fortune of Wichitans to hear a greater planist than this smiling, unaffected young man. He did not play the Rhapsody in G Minor (Brahms) that was on the program, giving the Rigoletti (Liszt) instead. Emphatic de mands for an encore resulted in a charming rendition of Mendels charming "Spinning Song;" and the audience's appetite was not satisfied entirely when he gave a second en cre. Chopin a Etude.

The Wichita Theatre was filled almost to its capacity, many coming from neighboring communities. It was good to see the thorough, keen appreciation of the audience; good to feel that Wichiga Faits is of sufficient importance to bring such an artist to her halls; and it was ist and bask in the beams of her mel

New suits have been filed in the 74th district court as follows: F. Leitz vs. E. L. Walsh, to try title: Katie Smith vs. J. D. Smith, divorce; Lillis Morgan vs. Carl William on, et al. debt and foreclouse; G. C. Allen vs. Claud Allen, divorce. A number of other cases have been transferred from the 30th district

### The Wichita Times

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The Waco Times Herald which is often right, says, anent the suffrage

"It is evident, reading the addresses of those who favor equal suffrage, that the actuating motive is not so much an assertion of rights as a desire to purify and to perfect society as far as that is practicable," We beg to disagree. Women bal-

lot-seekers affirm that such would be the effect of giving them suffrage, but that isn't their motive in seeking. We cite a remark made recently by a Wichita Falls woman: "I don't care anything about voting, but I want to because the men say I can't." That may or may not be a typical case in point. The Times isn't sure whether it is for suffrage, but it can't help but believe that the great big reason that women want the ballot is that they haven't got it.

While the courts are settling the matter as to whether the people of Texas should pay for ex-Governor Colquitt's "chicken salad and punch bills" the legislature might do a service for the people of the State by lengthening the term of governor of Texas to four instead of two years, and fixing the salary at something above what it now is. Four thousand dollars per year is a very small salary for the governor of as big and important a State as Texas to draw. Most people could five and do well on one-fourth that amount, but the governor has to maintain the dignity of his office, and whether he thinks this can best be accomplished by serving his guests with chicken and salad and punch depends almost entirely upon the man selected to fill that position. But the governor is forced to do more or less entertaining of visitors to the capital, and he can hardly be expected to do this or the salary for governor as now pro-

The blowing up of the battleship Maine started the war between the United States and Spain. All of us know that, and therefore know the temperment of the American people a right to sail the sear, and should either Germany or England sink one of our ships and send it to the bottom of the sea, there is no power on earth that could prevent the American people from resenting the outrage. Both England and Germany are fully aware of this and while they may make all kinds of threats and give all sorts of warnings, there is not much likelihood that either country will go so far as to execute their threats. At the present time the Wilhelmina, an American ship laden with food-stuffs destined for German non-combatants is being detained by England. The authorities at Washington have suggested that England allow the vessel to proceed to its destination. If this right claimed by the United States denied her, trouble may be expected to follow. Perhaps the better policy for the United States to have pursued would have been to refuse to allow munitions of war or food-stuffs of any character shipped to the countries that are at war with each other, but so long as there is nothing that hinders Great Britain from getting anything she wants and has the moncy to pay for from this country; she should not attempt to stop our ships laden with food-stuffs that are intended to relieve the sufferings of noncombatants. Our government takes the stand that we have this right and now it is right up to England to back down from the position she has taken in that matter. Germany has already concluded that it was best for her to not sink an American ship and what is good for Germany along that line s also good for England or any other nation that attempts to humiliate the United States.

### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

(New York Evening Post) if the number of possible candidates for the presidential nomination is any eign of party vitality the Republicans are bursting with health. No less ar ority than ex-Representative J. E itson of Indiana has a list of and dozen men. any one of whom nominated, he would expect the without overmuch urging. Here

J. W. Weaks L. Y. Sherman C. W. Pairbanks C. S. Whitman W. A. Smith

er, Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, in Mr. Watson's words, "is laying his wires," which, if we may trust reports from the Middle West means that he has been at work for some time at the task of educating that part of the country up to the point of demanding that he run as hard as he can. Ex-Vice President Fairbanks, on the other hand, has been much more coy, the idea of a nomination, according to Mr. Watson, having occurred to him only sixty days ago. He has lost no time, however, but "has agents in the field feeling the public pulse" As a reward ng more candidates from Hinois and Oblo than from his own Indiana, we hereby add his name to the list of no tables, even if it is the thirteenth. The issue of the campaign is already settled, we learn; it is to be tariff. Any Democrat who questions this does so at his peril.

Irwin S. Cobb in writing for the Saturday Evening Post, says: "Indeed, from what I have seen of both sides in this war, I have made up my mind that there are no cowards in this world, neither men cowards nor women cowards nor cowardly children Cowardice is a relative term, anyhow, but there can be no qualifying adjectives for the spirit which I saw displayed by Belgians, the French. the English and the Germans, and in the scope of that statement I mean to include those of all ages and all conditions and all classes. If war brings out what is worst in human beings, it brings out likewise what is

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE WAR NEWS.

Accompanying the letter from Flusche of Electra which appears elsewhere on this page was a clipping from a German newspaper and we are inclined to believe that Mr. wheat flour, included, in the period of Flusche is depending upon German six days, were 9,837,671 bushels, against 3,779,908 for the corresponding week lest very from the corresponding week lest very from Land to the the information which his letter imparts. We are led to believe that Mr. Flusche is decidedly pro-German and pro-Catholic in his sentiments. An Englishman, depending upon pro-Engish sources for his information, would represent the other extreme of the question. In between the two extremes, The Times, in its handling of war news is trying to keep. If it as not published much of the ramant pro-German literature which is finds in the mail, it certainly has not published the extreme views of the other side either.

The criticism ci what Mr. Flusche largely news to us, especially the reference to the 20,000 Canadian troops. One is inclined to believe that Mr. Flusche has set up a mon strous straw man which he attacks and destroys with one fell sweep of his pen. He offers one suppositious a far less important factor in wheat centage of taxation in proportion to prices than was the case formerly, be the money which they invest in Texas war. It isn't as suppositious a case cause the farmers rather than the exthe money which they invest in the money which they have the maximum percentage of taxation to the maximum pe facts about that also?

If Mr. Flusche will look at the situation as impartially as he can, we think he will find that his opposition as in the elevators but this surplus is to the policy of the United States is not getting supplies from the United States, but to the fact that she can't get supplies. Does Mr. Flusche be it fell to 48 3-4 cents twenty years lieve for a minute that were Germany, instead of England, in control of the seas, the American manufacturers and exporters would at once shut up shop and refuse to sell to her? But Mr. Flusche prefers to blame the Germany.

The Associated Press is publishing just what news the warring countries give it. Germany can send her own war news, uncensored and unaltered, to the United States by wireless and she is doing so. The Associated Press made frantic, but unsuccessful efforts, in the first days of the war, to get the news out of Germany, until that country woke up to the fact that it might be to her advanage to

tell her side of the affair. Editors aren't lynched and news paper plants are not wrecked, for failing to tell the troth. Whenever you hear of an editor being lynched or attacked or his plant wrecked, Mr. Flusche, put 4t down that he has been telling some mighty unpleasant truths about some folks.

The Independence League to which Mr. Flusche refers is an organization of German-Americans who feel pretty much like Mr. Flusche does about the shipping of arms. They don't want America to ship supplies because she can't ship them to Germany. The protest from Germany which Mr. Flusche mentions, did not reach The Times, Americans in Germany no doubt have to depend for their in-Mr. Flusche secures his from, and in all fairness, it's just about as hard for a German editor to be nice to the English as it is for an English

### editor to be nice to the Germans. POSSIBILITY OF TWO-DOLLAR WHEAT

Wheat sold as low as 84 3-4 cents bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade in January, 1895; it had touched 50 cents in the previous September. These were the days of the "empty dinner pail," agrarian distress in the

January, 1907, it went down to 71 cents; in July, 1914, it fell to 77 3-4, but in September of the same year it had reached \$1.23 1-2. The general tendency in recent years has been up ward. In the last decade it has fre quently gone above the \$1 point. Meanwhile, until quite recently, exports have been falling off; home consumption has been increasing. In 1880, 40.18 per cent of all the wheat raised in the United States went abroad; in 1912 this percentage had been reduced to 12.83. The wheat area in the United States has not been extending proportionately to the increase of population and the consequent consumption. Within the last taken the place of corn bread and rye bread throughout the rural districts.

ount for the present advance in wheat prices. The United States itself, and an do so, is storing the cereal. The bushels of wheat is stored in the West oday, that is, removed from the mar-ket. This is probably well founded, but the answer to it is that the wheat is stored for later milling. Just as textile weavers lay in raw cotton, millers lay in wheat in anticipation of shortage or a rise. Europe cannot be consuming at present all the grain it is importing from the United States. Exports of wheat from American ports, chiefly for Europe, were nearly six times greater in values in December, 1914, than in December, 1913, of securing this additional capital, in Value does not tell the whole story so far as getting it from the life inhere, but it is fairly indicative of the week last year; from Jan. 1 to the present time the wheat experts have been about double what they were a year ago.

Nor are storage, increasing con sumption and increasing exportation the onl yfactors. Wheat is now ad vanicing on the prospects of short crops next year in countries affected by the war. The department of agri-culture in Washington in recent months has repeatedly called attention to the falling off in the world harrest of 1914. A recent bulletin says 'Additional reports received . concerning the 1914 world harvest of wheat show that the shortage in some vious year, was larger than shown

countries, as compared with the pre The aggregate The criticism of what Mr. Flusche shortage this year, as compared with terms the new kind of neutrality is last, is put at 386,000,000 bushels. the wheat crop was so shortened last year in war-infested countries, with the harvest largely gathered before hostilities began, what, it may be asked, will it be next year in countries where there has been neither plowing nor sowing?

certain, that an immense quantity of wheat is in private storage on the to the policy of the United States is now being held tightly on the theory due, not to the fact that Germany is And if it shall go to \$2 in 1915 because of short supply and great demand, this more remarkable than that ago because of oversupply and under-demand.—Christian Science Monitor.

If Mr. Middleton pushes his fight against ex-Governor Colquitt's punch and salad bill much further we have an idea the resourceful ex-governor may go into that gentleman's home United States because England's district and tell the "dear home fleet is more powerful than that of folks" about the excess salary that representatives graw in surplus mileery and labor of a state-employed stenographer for private correspond-

Let us hope then that Mr. Middleton will push to the limit his fight If the State is to pay the governor's from Teras people and without invest-Ing the State to do the same thing they will continue to do it unless for them? And it State officials can like that much liberty with the have not had the time nor inclination State's money why can't county and to investigate the facts pertaining to city officials do likewise? That mem this subject to know that up to the bers of the legislature do a lot of time the Robertson law became effective all the foreign companies. there is not the least doubt, and if ed in farm loans on Texas lands less ex-Gov. Colquitt can put a stop to than one million dollars; to be exact, it, it will be to his credit. By all means let Mr. Middleton push his fight. It may lead to a much needed

Louis Kiel whose farm is located ive miles north of town is one Wichtta county farmer who don'thave to worry about the price of cotton or snything else, and that does not mean that he has no cotton. Last year he planted and cultivated 125 acres to our way about it, we will invest milcotton and has stored in a warehouse on his farm today 101 bales that he gathered from his cotton crop. He thinks he lost about ten bales in the field. Mr. Kiel says it to his intention to hold his cotton until the European war comes to an end, or the price goes higher or high enough to leave him a fair profit. This year he will raise cotton again, but the acreage will be reduced considerably. There are many farmers in Wichita county who are holding their cotton.

well to the sixties even when lowest because they are farmers who raise during the next five years. In the meantime, a corner in 1898 sent it up to \$1.85. The minimum prices were in the eightles and nineties, with two exceptions, from this time on. In stock on his splendid farm to make stock on his splendid farm to make it that it hardly admits of discussion produce.

THE ROBERTSON LAW VS. THE

Editor Times: A great deal has been said since the convening of the present legisla-ture about the repeal of the Robertson insurance law, which for the past seven years has been a part of the tempted passage of the Gibson bill, prem which is a bill framed to conform to for i the view of certain foreign life insurance companies and introduced in the pay this tax would be simply hiring present legislature by Senator Gibson. I desire to say in the outset that, as state, when all the local companies of the state courts took the matter up.

a citizen of Texas, no man would like Texas have willingly and cheerfully and the officers were indicted, tried Consumption does not altogether ac-ount for the present advance in wheat come into our state and be loaned to twenty-two foreign companies which every other country on the globe that On this point, I think, all patriotic, and which were here at the time the sensible citizens are agreed, but what Robertson law was passed and pre-is the best way to accomplish our ferred to remain here and do busipurpose?

A False Impression. I fear that a large per cent of the citizens of Texas whose intentions are the very best, have been falsely impressed by outside influences, who, seeking to serve their own selfish purposes, simply cry that Texas needs more capital for development at I wer rates of interest and stop at that, without ever inquiring into the best method and the only certain method surance companies is concerned.

Briefly stated, the Robertson insurance law requires life insurance cominvest 75 per cent of the reserve on Texas policies in Texas securities. Practically speaking, this means that only 60 per cent of the premiums colcted from Texas people is to be invested in Texas securities, which infunds somewhere and since Texas investments are as good as there is to

Now, the Gibson bill, which is the only bill up to this time that has been other things, to remove requirement to invest entirely this Invest a portion of Texas premiums in Texas, and does not in its present form obligate these ompanies doing business here to in-

a tax of two per cent from Texas policy hoiders. By including the tax it the tax, and thereby come into our state and do business without investing any of their funds here.

Again, this Gibson bill proposes to in which an insurance company used upon Texas securities." Thus the bonds or stocks of holding corpora-

! oubiless the companies which vol with the requirements of the Robertson law are at present owners in large sums of such outside securities. If not they could easi/ secure them and re personal bills, then what is there to term. They were doing this prior to prevent other State officials from ask- the passage of the Robertson law and

have not had the time nor inclination unnecessary junketing around over about forty-three in number, doing demption, and \$5,092.94 as occupation the State at the expense of the State, business in Texas, had actually invest taxes collected since October 1, 1914, dollars; although some of these companies had been here doing business more than twenty years and taking. all of them together, from eight to twelve million dollars annually from our state and investing it mainly in stocks and bonds of Eastern corporations; yet these same companies, tha twenty-one of them which with drew, are saying in substance to the legislature and the people of Texas to-day, that if you will only remove your statutory requirement and let us have lions in your state at just any rate of interest you want to pay for it. Do the people of Texas, who are familiar Our people are prosperous, and most the facts, believe there is any of them are out of debt. The reason necessity oin those statements? there is, why don't they dome on and do business under the law as it is capable of producing almost any more than they say they want to do kind of crop that will grow elsewhere. Suppose the taxpayers say to the and our darmers know this and take government: remove your require advantage of it. voluntarily pay it; suppose the mur-

derer says: take away your statute

prohibiting murder and I will voluntarily obey your wishes; it would be

Another Feature.

question, which has been so well discourt, but those who commit offenses ussed and is so plain on the face of against the law know the difference. good use of all the feed crops he can and that is the desire on the part of This was brought out more clearly at the foreign companies to be relieved Memphis, Tenn., recently in the trial of the payment o fthe premium tax of officers of a failed bank under state which has accrued against them on regulation. In Tennessee they have no premiums already collected. As said pefore in this article, there is a pre- law guaranteeing depositors in the mum tax required by the laws of our state banks, and two or three years state, which tax has been included in ago one of these institutions failed. the premium rates fixed by the companies and during the seven years officers of the failed institution, but

our citizens at low rates of interest; are doing business in our state now ness according to our laws, which they recognized as just and reasonable and these included some of the most prosperous and successful com panies of the north and east. For instance, the Manhattan Life of New York, the Aetna of Hartford, Conn. the Union Central of Cincinnati, Ohio, and many other good companies. Would it he just to these for them to remain here, willingly complying with ney connected with the department or paying their taxes, for our state to accept their money, and relieve those companies which voluntarily withinducement for them to return, especially when they are seeking to return only upon the condition that we make our laws exactly as they want them and leave it to them as to whether Texas is entitled to have invested of a false statement as to the bank's within her borders a part of the mil-lions which her citizens pay for in-

surance. cludes Texas farm mortgages. Is this In conclusion, I wish to say that an unreasonable requirement? Is it there are a great many arguments and unjust requirement? And who is facts which I have not enumerated. eady to say that any large corpora. To enumerate them all would require tion, such as most of the Eastern in too much time and space, but I trust surance companies, should object to this is sufficient to put our people complying with such a requirement, thinking and to remove the false imespecially in view of the fact that pression that these companies were they must, of necessity, invest their "driven" from our state; that impres Fion originated with the companies themselves and they have passed 1 back to us in that form until some ever stopping to realize that they were not "forced" out of Texas in any cense offered to take the place of the Rob-ertson insurance law proposes among was made of them and rather than meet that requirement they quietly folded their tents and withdrew fro our borders. They could have stayed which I have mentioned above, and vest a single dollar in Texas, but saich have done an exceedingly presmerely offers an inducement for them peros business in our state under the to invest in Texas by grading the per, operation of the Robertson law. E.P. GREENWOOD

as it might be. When England and determine the supply forwarded to the maximum percentage of taxation the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and then offering to reduce it in produce to the maximum percentage of taxation and taxation a the situation. If the war were to end a requirement in any sense that they or that city on a junketing trip the tomorrow, it would be found, we are invest a single dollar in our state. people are out just that much. Sena-

These companies are now collectian tor Westbrook wants to put a stop to of the American newspapers, espectax of two per cent from Texas polithat waste of the people's money and fally all those connected with the has introduced a resolution that, if Associated Press, are systematically they are now. All things considered, the premium, it would be an easy has introduced a resolution that, if matter to add an additional one per acted on favorably, will do the work. cent, thus making the policy holders The chances are, however, that the resolution will be pigeon-holed.

This business of "getting in the red" change the definition of Texas socuri- with the banks must cease. The order comes direct from the comptroller of may hvest its trust funds and make the currency at Washington, and on unless the one who makes the check will not be inconvenienced the least even for newspapers. untarily withdrew from this state bit by the new order of things. The seven years ago to avoid complying banks have always treated us that in this country forces are at work way, and now we are naturally just a tittle glad that they are going to en- ligious liberty the law of the land. force the rule on all alike. It's a good That explains why our democratic opposing the payment by the State of turn to our state and take from rix resolution for the banks to adopt, but the ex-governor's punch and salad bill, I twelve millions of dollars angualty we are just wondering how long they will live up to it.

in Wichita County for the year 1914 amount \$166,177,53 had been collected to the tax collected from the regular rolls, \$2,802.23 was collected from the supplemental roll, \$1,637.54 from regrand total of \$175,710.24 of tax collections of every kind, leaving only \$25,988.93 yet to be collected. Of this amount \$79,096.64 goes to the State, and \$96,613,60 to the county. These figures are furnished The Times by County Tax Collector B. M. Bullard and can be relied on, and they speak volumes for the condition of the per ple of Wichita County. If there is a county in the entire State that can show as good a record for tax payments as Wichita County The Times would be glad to know the name of it If for this is that ours is not a one-chor

Why is it that those who are outlaw have by far a greater fear of federa! laws than for state laws? At first op will the Anglomaniacs not

West and free silver agitation. It held and the reason they can do this is just as reasonable as the statement glance one would conclude that an until they draw this country into the offender of a state law had no greater chance of escape by having his case Then, there is another phase of this tried in a state court than in a federal that these companies have been out officers of the failed institution, but Wichita Daily Times did not publish of Texas they have been collecting precious little for the depositors. They it so far. Other papers had it last revision dollars per year in were told that if they were good and week already. Why not your paper?

They claim it was sent to every paper for investment.

They claim it was sent to every paper in the United States. In Joplin, Mo... expect 10 per cent, or 15 per cent at and acquitted promptly. Still the defrauded depositors who had lost some thing like a million dollars, kept howling. They wanted their money, but there seemed no way of getting it. Finally a federal official-one connected with the postoffice departmenttook the matter up with the result of peace officers is largely responsible. that the officers of the looted bank for the increase in crime that is sweepwere indicted for using the mails for ing over the country. At least, that fraudulent purposes and there was is the way a Dallas judge views the evidence in abundance of their guilt, matter, and from our observation we and with the assistance of the attor- have concluded that he is about right. justice and the regular federal attorney representing that district, a con- ing bill has been settled it will then viction was the fesult. Perhaps those be time enough to talk about the candrew from the same obligation as an defrauded depositors will never get didates. The way it looks now West their money, but the men who robbed Texas stands a fair good chance to them will have to serve time in a fed. get both the new districts, and there eral penitentiary. The probability is are at least fifty aspirants who want that, had they known that the sending to go to congress from them.

financial standing through the mails to a patron or depositor was an ofwould have been more careful. They were not afraid of the state law, but is going to provide himself with a fedhis goods in violation of a state law. are perfectly willing to take chances

closed on them.

we need another law to secure pure reporting infernal falsehoods as well such an indignation and popular wrath that lynchings of editors and wrecking of newspaper plants would be common occurrences. According and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the peo-It is getting plainer all the time that

administration is observing a new allowing it to march 20,000 Canadian troops through Maine, to enlist huncities, while four German reservists crican ships, to stop and threaten the American dresdnought "Texa;" ten-mi'es out of New York harbor; to Post the American flag, out of cow-ardice, on the "Lustania;" to say nothing of supplying England with Now, suppose England was making war on the United States and Germany was imitating the new American kind of neutrality and supplying England with arms and ammunition how would we like that? The reso lutions of the new Independence League would be interesting reading to many of your readers.
In my opinion Bryan will in his

tory occupy the next place to Pene dict Arnold as he seems to be actuat ed by the same motives and Texas emocracy is greatly to blame for this Bryan affliction. While in England Prince Battenberg was relieved of his command because he bore a German member of the Scottish and French Masonry. How could such a man be rg indignation meetings and newslagers all over the country ask. How ing will the American reorie allow ryan to hang on to his office and poil Wilson's administration and kill he Democratic party? It seems the f Bryan; the Mexican Gaum blunder, the delivery of Chins and the Pacific to Japan and the ill-

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And then prate about peace! I would recommend to you the realing of a "Study in American Free Maof Red and Yellow" by Dr. Kelley on Sunday Visitor' which would give you information which every editor (who ought to be a teacher of truth to his readers) should possess. For more than a week I have been looking for the earnest protest of the Amin Germany to the government; and people of the United States against our kind of neutrality, its meaning and consequences, but in vain, as the the United States court fined Menace" \$1500 and costs libel against a Catholic priest. The A. P. agent was instructed to kill the A. P. By the later events it's shown allies war reports are mostly if not all lies. EMIL FLUSCHE

Electra, Texas, Feb. 13, 1915.

gether with the liberal use being made

After the congressional redistrict-As was expected the Democratic ad-

ministration is being charged by the Republican party for the great busifense against the federal laws, they ness depression now prevailing throughout the United States, which were not afraid of the state law, but overlooked a bet when it came to dealing with Uncle Sam. It is that way pean war, and seems to get worse the with other criminals. Even a boot longer the war lasts. There are legger, if he has ordinary intelligence, thousands of jobless men and women who would work if there was work eral license before he begins to peddle for them to do. But the Democratic party is not responsible for this con-Why do they do it, you ask? It is dition of affairs. It would be the simply because they have a whole same if the Republican party was in some respect for the federal law and power, or perhaps worse. For every are perfectly willing to take chances tobless man or woman in the United of being convicted in a state court states today there are perhaps a hunand even if convicted they have learn dred without jobs or means of ed that it is comparatively an easy support whatever in England, France, matter to obtain a pardon from the Germany and Russia. Over there they government of a state, or at least, much sare crying out to the United States easier than it is to get out of a fed- of America for funds and foodstuffs at prison after the doors bave once to feed their starying jobless men and women. There is hardly a mail that does not bring to the Times literature of one sort or other telling of the unfortunate conditions in Europe and appealing for aid. Perhaps, if the United States had a different man would have been ten times worse than the American people are faring wellas by suppressing the truth. If the far better in fact, than any other peopeople would see the magnitude of ple on the face of the earth today, and the fraud constantly committed on for that we have the Democratic ad-their credulity, there would result ministration and President Wilson to thank. The Republicans were in power for years, and during all that time failed and refused to provide the it include "obligations of foreign for and after March 1st the banks will to Abraham Lincoln, you can fool United States with a merchant maporations or non-residents of Texas refuse to pay checks drawn on them some of the people all of the time rine. As a result, when war started rine. As a result, when war started in Europe, the markets of the world the bonds or stocks of nothing corporations or trust companies organized in has the money in the bank to cover it. the and there will be were practically closed against us, and other states would be held to be Texas. So far as this paper is concerned, it a day of reckoning and retribution, us just what they pleased for our stuff, and taxed us up wien the increased ocean freight rates and insurance on who regret that this country ever recargoes. We had no merchant marine and were forced to take what we could get for the stuff foreign countries wanted and carry the balance as surplus, when, if there had been a merchant marine provided a market at a fair price could easily have been found for all we had to sell. But the trying to get nome are brought back Republicans, seemingly, prefer that rom shipboard; to take naturalized conditions continue as now, in order to make political capital, and by the aid of a half dozen or more Democratic senators they may succeed in their

> PROSPERITY AT THE DOOR. Leslie's Weekly thus views the fu-

The year 1915 will be an epochmaking year for the United States/If we move in the light of experienced statesmanship. Four potential influ ences are at work to develop a permanent export trade for us at ime when we are over-crowding the domestic market. We are compelled to seek outlets abroad for the pro ducts of our labor and capital or to entail suffering on both. These four otenital, far-reaching influences are as follows: The opening of the Panama Canal

cenerously built by the United States for the benefit of the world's commerce, at a cost of \$300,060,000.

The establishment of a new banking system which will enable our nat ional banks to establish branches sbroad and give us financial indesendence from Europe in our inter-tations! (banking This means that istions: (banking This means that he american dellar as well as the baglish pound sterling will become he basis of international evaluage. The withdrawal or crippling of forign shipping to the extent of 5,000, tons-almost one-fourth of the world's tonnage-from the carrying rade as a result of the war. This

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her pale cheeks. My mother caught hold of her shawl and with stream-

ing eyes said:
"Miss Jennie, where shall I go

What shall I do? I have nine children and I know no one but you. Why must I leave you?

"We were all crying now.

"'Oh, no Aunt Jane,' she said, 'you eed go nowhere. You can stay

"We stayed and she did suffer, much more than we. This scene was at that moment being enacted in thous-ands of homes all over this broad

the carpetbagger came and,

all the soul;

buried.

mean anything.

Mr. Editor:

industrial world.

"If this celebration shall mean this

to us, then ere long we shall have oc

casion to shout 'Free at last!' This

is the only kind of blow that we may

strike which will mean liberty and

this way only, will the negro in Am-

erica ever be free. Let us first free the white man from the impressions

ership of false friends, and then we

the bonds which our own hands have

welded about our feet. And not until

that day arrives can we have an

emancipation, celebration that will

humiliation, obloguy, scorn and con-tempt. We are celebrating an event

and food. He fed us when hungry,

clothed us when naked, administered unto us when sick, and visited us

think that Lincoln's proclamation set

you free that if it is so, our white friends were our saviors."

RURAL AND OTHER CREDITS

We see something every day in the

county, the state, yes even the na-

tion-all in debt-ou paying interest.

Who is getting all this interest?

Naturally, the answer would be-

"The producers of the wealth"-the

farmer who produces the corn, wheat,

cattle, horses and all that we must

have to live upon, the mechanic, the

But is this the fact? The papers

say the farmers are in debt, some of

them hopelessly so, and paying in-

terest themselves, and a very high

rate too, a further investigation

shows that over ninety per cent of the

industrial world is paying interest, the

ordinary business man is paying in-

terest, it is also claimed that the cor-

of the real necessities of life, the

nation are all in debt paying inter-

. If not to the producers, it would

naturally occur to a man from the

the Creator of the universe for His

But is this true? It is a fact fully

established both by history and ex-

gresses who have been empowered

earth and the good things in it.

est. Who do all these pay to?

may hope for him to free us from

France and Great Britain to requisi-

The enormous extension of our export trade by the demand for ammunition, food, clothing and other supplies of manufactured material and as follows: plies of manufactured material and the increasing demand for the raw material which we alone are able to furnish to the warring world.

Thus we are the most favored of all nations, if we are wise enough to

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to block the way? THE FACTS ABOUT DIVORCE.

Ida M. Tarbell, the well known

entitled "What Women are Really Doing"—an article in which she an-

and Austrian tonnage off the sea and swers with facts and figures, some an increase of one-tenth of one per into the docks. It has compelled disturbing questions as to the status cent. It is doubtful if this be due disturbing questions as to the status of women in the United States today. france and Great Britain to requisi-tion 2,000 steamers for the transpor-tation of troops and supplies and for other uses of war, and thus crip-pled foreign commerce.

Miss Tarbell has made a careful study of the Thirteenth Census in order to get at the truth in regard to marriage, divorce, child bearing and other sub-

been divorced. Considering the diffirecognize and make the most of this culties of married life, the number culties of married life, the number does not appai. It rather gives one a greater respect for human beings prosperity stands knocking at our door. Will the demagogues continue small percentage of disaster. There is no other human relation that can show anything like so large a statis-tical proof of success. The number of divorces found in 1910 is greater journalist, contributes to the Wo-rroportionately, than the census takman's Home Companion an article ers snearthed in 1900, still larger entitled "What Womes are Really than they found in 1890. In each of these ten year periods there has been

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to loss of faith in marriage. A pro-portion of it is due to a higher ideal of marriage and unwillingness to see the relation prostituted by a dissolute,

largely from boys and girls the protective social devices by which once guided their relations choices. They go and come freely and, as might be expected, marry heir undertaking."

### "EMANCIPATION OUR WORST ENEMY," SAYS NEGRO LEADER

Little Rock, Ark-In a notable ad dress delivered here to negroes, Dr. Wilkins, a negro leader, told them hat in the matter of alienating the Southern white man from the negro, emancipation had been the negro's

His address is "going the rounds" the country Among other things, he said:

"I say here now, once for all, if we are too celebrate this occasion (Emancipation Day), we cannot in any conscience forget those who, in from '65 to '76 and out of which the anguish and pain, still held out to us negro came reft of the friendship and a hand without which we must have perished from the earth—our freedom travesty, and Lincoln's proclamation onld have had no place except as an epitaph of what might have been. ters and left us to shift the best we "Let us then celebrate this day, in could and meet the storm of an outmemory of their helpful friendship raged manhood. Today I wish you and in memory of our worthiness of their benefactions by not resorting to from a worse slavery, a more galling torch anarchy. And with a blush of yoke, than we ever wore. And let shame that anywhere in our beloved us celebrate by returning to our first Southland any negro's pretended friends supposed that Lincoln's prolamation ever centemplated the immediate elevation of the ex-slave to place and power that meant the hu where you live I will live, your God willation, not only of the negro's best shall be my God friends but the destruction of that mutual reliance which was the most important element in the remaking of

"Does any one believe that Lincoln would ever have signed a paper in which he could have foreseen such a saturnalia of wickedness as reign ed over the South during the days of reconstruction? A period of our history that every man who remembers would gladly blot out if he could. It would have been better for that great heart to be still in that breast than know that an instrument of his making could be so onstaned as to produce such a condition in the land of his birth. God was merciful in taking him from such a scene. He never intended it. Not that man, whose tender heart held no malice. And like the master of Galilee, he taught love of one's ene-

"Please excuse this seeming digres sion. I remember well, as if it was but yesterday, when old mistress came into the kitchen and told my

mother: "Aunt Jane, you are free. As

### SOCIETY

MRS. J. T. HUTSON HONORS OUT OF TOWN GUEST

Honoring her guest, Mrs. Clyde Tapp of Dallas, Mrs. J. T. Hutson en Mary Whitney of Hatton, Ill.; tertained Saturday afternoon with a very pretty Valentine party. The Valentine season was suggested in the house decorations, of festoons of hearts, flowers, ferns and potted plants and the luncheon course featured the heart motif in the timbale cases in which Waldorf salad was served, heart shaped cooking and the luncheon course of the cases in which Waldorf salad was served, heart shaped cooking and the luncheon course of locations of Fairfield, ia.; Miss Don Ikard of Honrietta; Mrs. Cleve Chestnutt of Jacksboro; Mrs. Anna Myers of Locations of Corpus Christi; Miss Dillehay of Shawnee; Mesdames Chauncey and Frazier of Dalhart; Miss Don Ikard of Fairfield, ia.; Miss Don Ikard of Honrietta; Mrs. Cleve "Oh, no Aunt Jane, she said, 'you need go nowhere.' You can stay right here if you wish and as long as I have a crust of bread you and your children shall eat. I will pay you what wages I can. And so long as I live and you stay, if you suffer I will anfier, too." served, heart shaped cookies and the sandwiches. Forty-two was the game of the afternoon and two favors were given for high and low score. prizes, valentine, went to Mesdames Dellis and Kendig. The luncheon course was served following the game to the following guests: Mes ands of homes all over this broad land. Those words were as the star of Bethlehem on that dark night to every negro then on the plantations of the South, as he stood damfounded at seeing old mistress in tears.

"And when old master came to his C. Wilson, D. Dellis, T. E. Dobson, W. Padigo, J. S. Perdue, Miss Myrtle of the south of the star of the south of the star of the south of the star of the south of the south of the south of the star of the south of t T. Pedigo, J. S. Perdue, Miss Myrtle Miley and the honor guest, Mrs. Tapp.

dliapidated home from the war, he said 'amen' to every word that old mistress had said. And all was well, MR. AND MRS. H. J. FENTON ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

with his damnable practices, preach-ing and promises, hatched the hell into which the South was plunged numerous Valentine hospitalities of this week was the informal evening help of those whom he knew and who Mrs. H. J. Fenton host and hostess. knew him, those whom he loved and who loved him. And the scamp fled Of course the Valentine season furished the feature motif for the decwith his ill-gotten gains to safer quar orations and for the card table accessories. Score was kept on cut out heart cards and a dainty luncheon in keeping with the general scheme was served late in the evening. High to celebrate the release of our friends score prizes went to Mrs. Strib Moore and Mr. Larkin, the ladies' prize being silk hose and the gentlemen's a book and best love, and let us join hearts Low score fell to Mr. O'Donahue, this and hands with them and sing with favor being a blooming geranium pot-The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames Strib Moore Reese "I never will leave or forsake the Larkin, Griffin, O'Donahue, Wagner shall be my God And where you ale there will I be

### "LAF A LOT" CLUB MEETS WITH EMILY MCCULLOCH

Miss Emily McCullock was hostess to the "Laf a Lot" Club Saturday afernoon. Following an afternoon spent strike which will mean liberty and with various games a delicious re-freedom. It is in this way and in freshment course was served, consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cake. The members present were Misses Vivian Rhodes, Warren, Dorothy Ziskind, Thelma Fricks, Maud Taylor, Ruth Noien, Francis Gerock and Emily McCulloch.

REGULAR SESSION OF JUST

instess to the Just So Club Saturday "Let us regain the love which we forfeited for the Iew political husks afternoon, entertaining at the home on which we fed, and that love will the members "just sewed," and the will serve to remind Mary Elizabeth make us free. At present I think we hostess served a dainty refreshment of the happy occasion, which was enare foolish for celebrating an event course. Guests were Mrs. Street and joyed by the Misses Mary Frances which has meant nothing to us but Miss Mason, club members present being Misses Wilkes, Andrews, An derson, Barrier, Vance, Stafford, Paulthat has never taken place, and you know it as well as I. But some things man, Smith, Carver, Reib, Craddock, Barwise, Mesdames Higgins and Sheldid take place on that memorable ton. The club will meet next Saturday first day of January. The rulned afternoon with Miss, Willis Stafford. ton. The club will meet next Saturday

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN LADIES MEET MONDAY

The Ladies Aid of the First Preswhen in prison. And our Lord says byterian Church met in regular says for one to do that is to do it for sion Monday afternoon in the church Him. Let us not forget it, but cele-brate it. Remember all you who esson comprising the first ten chapfera of Genesis. A business session was also held and plan sfor future activities made.

PARTING COMPLIMENT FOR COLORADO VISITOR BATURDAY

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. J. M. Glick of Fort Collins, Colo., who papers about "credits," "interest has been the guest of Mrs. C. R. rates" suggested for the city, the Hartsook this winter, Mrs. T. J. Waggoner entertained Saturday afternoon with an informal Kensington party. As Mrs. Glick left Monday to return home, her friends here enjoyed the pleasant afternoon with her present. even if the parting came soon. Late in the afternoon a tempting salad plate with sandwiches, olives, and tea was served, the hostess being assisted in the luncheon service by miner, railroad workers in fact the her daughter, Mrs. Lester Jones and ber niece, Miss Ada Harding. A corsage cluster of violets was the hos-tess' souvenir for the honor guest. Those enjoying Mrs. Waggoner's hospitality were: Mesdames Glick, C. R. Hartsook, S. C. Taylor of Richmond, Va., Belt, Montgomery, Davidson,

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS

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Murph, Pressley, Silk, McDowell, An-

WITH MRS. SAMMONS porations are paying interest and to sum up, we find the real producers session with Mrs. J. M. Sammons. Reports were heard from the commit-tee in charge of the rummage sale ed by Mr. Moore at the cities, the counties, the states, the moon that they were compensating McMroy and Datson.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB One of the most enjoyable affairs perience that the debtor is a slave to of the past week was the Valentine party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Budlong to the members of the Needlecraft Club and their husbands. Fortytwo was indulged in for some time and a heart contest was held, the object being to pin a small heart in the scandal to our executives and con-center of a large one while blindfold-Mr. Walker received first prize, to and have managed our affairs so as the booby going to Fern Sides: Late in the evening a delicious two course uncheon was served to the following guests: Messrs, and Mesdames H. M. Snoddy, Krobath, Walker, Winfrey,

an estate who should thus embarrass INTERESTING SESSION OF

Our national constitution provides that "The Congress of the United States shall have the power to coin money and regulate the value there of."

Will some one tell us to whom, and why Uncle Sam is in debt?

EASTERN STARS TUESDAY

Mr. Moore were Misses Scott, Florence Sammons, Kathleen Stonecipherer, Mesdames O. E. Maer, Bruce Greenwood, Bred Barron, Mark Walk or Priddy, Darnell, Fulton, Von Der Lippe, A. B. Huff, Clifford, Garrison, Tully, Thompson, J. M. land several children. He had been a lowing the business session. In addition to the members of the local chapter present a number attended from the lowa Wark and other chap.

ANXIETY.

Mr. Moore were Misses Scott, Florence Sammons, Kathleen Stonecipherer, Mesdames O. E. Maer, Bruce Sammons, Kathleen Stonecipherer, Mesdames

Mrs. M. B. Cam. Mesdames Cobb. YLOMEN WILL CELEBRATE The visitors were; Mr. Lucy Mills, Winfrey, Tanner, Friberg and Messrs, J. B. Winfrey and E. A. McCleskey all of lowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkes, Mrs. Blanche Curtis of the Vashti Chapter; Mrs. Lou Robbin of Hugo Chapter: Myers of Lovington, N. M.: Mrs. Hu bert Lewis of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Barringer of Childress, and Mr.

M. E. SOUTH, LEAGUE HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING TUESDAY

ing of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, was beld Tuesday evening in the church parlors, with a fairly good attendance. Reports were heard from the vice presi-dent and the various committees and an especially encouraging report was given by Miss Barrier, Junior League president

B. O. P. MEETING TUESDAY WITH MISS -WILLIAMS

An exceptionally pleasant meeting of the B. O. P. Girls was held Tues day afternoon with Miss Mabel Williams as hostess. sion of needlework furnished a pleasant occupation for all and social conversation was a feature. Late in the afternoon a luncheon course was served, consisting of French salad, sandwiches, olives, tea and cake Mesdames Elliott and Kelley, Misser Anna Belle King, Cora Belle Miller Rhea Gardner, Beryl Murph, Virginia Andrews, Vira Hinckley, Pauline Harris, Tola Stokes, Jewel Delaney and

### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARY ELIZABETH HINCKLEY

The eighth birthday of little Miss Mary Elizabeth Hinckley was the oc casion of a very pleasant little folks party Saturday afternoon. The love-ly spring like afternoon-invited the nests out of doors wheer numerous games were played until time for refreshments. Jello with ruit was served with chocolate wafers and the big birthday cake, with it's eight gleaming candles, was cut with Later in the afternoon pop corn balls and home made candy was served. The little hostess was assisted in en tertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. Hinckley and her sisters, Misses Vira and Della. A number of pretty re-Collier, Mary Meredith Vivian Harris Dessie Manley, Maud Swartz, Louise Deaton, Ollie Kay, Virginia McCreary. Belah Gardner, Lucy Harrison, Mae Itoberis, Marie Harris.

MISS AVIS HOSTESS TO

OLD MAIDS TUESDAY Miss Lillian Avis was hostess to the Old Maids Tuesday afternoon, inviting s veral guests to make up five tables of bridge. The close of the stains was marked by a delightful re freshment service of charlotte russe. farlors. The Bible study was con-The hostess souvenir, a boudgir oillow was cut by Miss Ann Carrigan. The members and guests present were Misses Oryeta Wyatt, Genevieve Carver, Daphne and Felice Stinnette of Amarillo, Katheya Hindman Eddie Carver, Kathleen Blair, Ann Freear, Ann Carrigan, Lillian Mc-Gregor, Mabel Simpson, Alice Burnside, Agnes Reid, Mary Orth, Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Ky., Grace No-len, Mesdames Clayton, Daugherty of Oklahoma City, Woodruff and the hostess, Miss Avis.

WESLEY GIRLS MEET WITH

MISS BURGETT TUESDAY The Wesley flirls met in regular session Tuesday afternoon with Miss Glad's Burgett as hostess. The sual club routine was gone through with and an enjoyable social hour spent. The hostess served a temptspent. The hostess served a tempt NEGRESS ARRESTED FOR tea and cake. The clob had as guests Miss McClure and Mrs. Wiley, Wesley Girls present being Misses Myrtle Humphries, Ila Cook, Gladys Burgett, Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. Rhea Howard.

INFORMAL RECITAL FOR FRANCIS MOORE, PIANIST

Francis Moore, the youthful accompearance here Monday evening, at The Guild of the Good Shepherd tracted a large amount of favorable met Monday afternoon in business comment, unusual for an accompan ist who is generally overshadowed by and plans were made for a market evening recital demonstrated his present were: Mesdames Cates, Sam-ed himself a perfect accompanist. He mons, Blair, Childers, Japhet, Shaw, is a Texan and now but twenty years Shutt, Fontaine, Stewart, Herblin, of age although already a good many rungs up on the ladder of fame of musical achievement and prominence, and the comment wherever he has played is that "the world will hear more of him." Coupled with his genius and ability is a pleasing personality and a boyishly obliging nature. A few of the local musicians were privileged to attend an informal recital given in his honor at the home of Mrs. Alex Britain Monday afternoon. The program was furnished for the most part by Mr. Moore, his half dozen selections demonstrat ing a wonderful tone and quality that delighted his hearers. Misses Flor-ence Sammons and Kathleen Stonecipher and C. Barthold Machlin each added a solo number to the program. A luncheon plate was served by the hostess following the program. Those ERESTING SESSION OF afforded the opportunity of meeting EASTERN STARS TUESDAY Mr. Moore were Misses Scott, Flor-

# EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSAR

ocal Lodge Will Observe Occasion With Appropriate Exercises

rom Wednesday's Daily, add. ad 8 Tomorrow will mark the eighteenth and will be observed as such by ap propriate ceremonies. Several of the upreme officers will be the guests of the local homestead at the program and supper which will be given evening at the Yeoman Hall, will be made by W. R. Shirley, one of the supreme board of managers and Dr. Charles F. Smith, supreme medical director.

The following is the program Opening address, W. Valse Caprice, Mrs. Lon Deatherage Yeoman double quartette, Messrs, and Mesdames Robertson, South, Shuler Miss Miley and Mr. Dunaway; vocal sole, C. Barthold Machlin; "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," recitation Rebecca Jenne; German song, little Miss Baumgardner; "Old Bob's Life Insurance," Catherine Jenne; "Sail ing Down Chesapeake Bay," song by Johnnie Owens, accompanied by Bearl Owens; Yeoman drill team officers of the Homestead; lectures by W. R Shirley, member of supreme board of managers and Dr. Chas. F. Smith, supreme medical director; closing ad-dress, W. W. Sbuler

### JUDGES NICHOLSON AND AKIN EXCHANGE BENCHES

atter Will Preside Over New Court For First Three Weeks of

rranged lietween Judges Akin of the ofh district court and Nicholson of will preside over the court at Graam. Judge Akin is disqualified in number of cases at Graham and ludge Nichofson is disqualified in a umber of cases here and the ex hange was arranged on this account The Young county, district court and the Wichita county 74th district ourt will both open on the first Mon lay in March

Mrs. John Neely Bryan III. The tollowing postal card to Alex "Charife, Clay county, Texas, Peb 14-1 write you the sad news that nother has pneumonia, with no hopes

or her. Respectfully ... J. N. BRYAN. The lady referred to is Mrs. John Neely Bryan, widow of the man who ocated the city of Dallas, built the first house in the town and in He aise donated to the ounty. ounty, when it was organized some ears after his settlement on the east worted near the end of the Comnerce street bridge, the block of and now known as the Courthous > square and on which the courthou stands. Bryon street was named in

Mrs. Bryan came to what is Dallas county with her parents, and Mrs. Beeman, when a young gir ost blooming into womanho lohn Neely Bryan and it was here in Dallas that her son, John Neely in, who wrote the above postal card, was born.

It was during this period from 1841 to a few years later that the mans, the Cochrans, the Knights the Hughes, the Rawlins, the Cock ells, the Lavenders, the Patricks, the Webbs, the Brandenbergs and a few others came to the village of Dallas and located homes in its vicinity, Of the heads of families of these plo-neers but very few remain.—Dallas

Case of Bob Carruth, Held On Two Charges, Goes To Jury This Afternoon

After being out a short time the ury in the case of Bob Carruth harged by indictment with illegal ale of liquor and cunning a gaming ouse, returned a verdict of guilty and assessed Carruth's punish we years imprisonment. The jury declined to recommend a suspension

During the trial of Carruth, Judge Akin ordered a negress who was tes-tifying removed. from the witness stand and held in custody by the sherif until a complaint charging perjury ould be filed against her.

Her testimony was so palpably false that this action was decided up-Judge Akin instructed the jury ot to consider the court's action in this matter in deliberating on their verdict.

Testimony and arguments were mpleted in the trial of Carruth at noon when the case was given over to the jury. Carroth was one of those arrested following the grand lury investigation of the Central City Social Club, an organization of negroes. Since the indictment of Parruth Judge Akin has issued a temporary injunction closing the club, and prohibiting its members from consregating in the club rooms, of the club were in attendance at the

### to the season with the territory TREASURY DEPARTMENT

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

January 28th, 1915.

To the Board of Directors.

Gentlemen:

The granting by some banks of accommodations in the form of OVERDRAFTS is objectionable and cannot be countenanced by this

This practice should cease entirely. To facilitate the accomplishment of this result, the subject has been taken up by this office with the banking departments of various states, and these authorities have generally agreed to take the necessary action to secure the effective cooperation of State banks in attaining the end desired.

You are requested to adopt a resolution directing that no officer or employee of your bank shall pay or charge to the account of any depositor any check of such depositor when there are not sufficient funds on deposit to the credit of the drawer of the check.

Please forward a certified copy of the resolution to this office as soon as it has been adopted. Let the resolution show the names of the directors present at the meeting.

Please acknowledge receipt without delay.

wise unless you have funds on depo sit with which to pay your checks.

This will be effective Mach 1st, 1915.

The above is an exact copy of letter received from the Comptroller of the Currency. We are going to be required by our respective Banking. Departments to live up to this policy and we are going to ask our customers to help us fulfill the above requirements by keeping track of their Bank account, and not issuing checks

until they have the funds on depost to pay same, as we will be compelled to refuse to pay overdrafts. is embarrassing to your B nker to have to return checks. However, we feel that we cannot do other,

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK By W. M. McGregor, Cashier CITY NATIONAL BANK By C. W. Snider, Cashier FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST CO. WICHITA STATE BANK By W. W. Gardner, Cashier NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE By Chas. W. Reid, Cashier

Respectfully,

JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS,

Comptroller.

his creditor—that the creditor can dictate terms to his helpless debtor. Is it true that our great U. S. is a slave? And if so, and his creditor is not the Great Creator, then is it not

> to involve all these institutions in What would be done with an executor, guardian or administrator of J. H. Sides.

the heirs of it?

### **Personal Mention**

From Thursday's Daily. on business W. Queal of Fort Worth, is a ness visitor here today. W. White of Trinidad, Colo., who been visiting his parents, Mr. and a. George White of this city, re-ned to his home today. Ars. Henry Johnson of Haskell, has been visiting V. S. Kay and Ende, a prominent hardware

T. H. Pointer, traveling from the Sunset Cenpassenger agent for the Sunset Central lines, was here from Fort Worth
yesterday to get a line on prospective
cil is taking Mrs. Cecil in the hope
travel to the Panama Exposition at
travel to the Panama Exposition at Mrs. T. W. Parker was through here to her.

eral months at Jayton and the pa-ns of the Herald will gladly wel-ne his raturn. yesterday from an automobile trip to Whaley of Seymour was here Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. Woods

dahoma City wher he has been city and Fort Worth. ed with George Stone, another former \$55 per head,

Frank Kell left yesterday on a bus-J. R. Bond and wife of Bristol, Va. have been spending the winter their son, J. E. Bond and family, for Sheffield, Ala., where they visit before returning to their ome at Bristol.

From Friday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson are in Fort Worth. E. Keeling of Clinton, Oklahoma

L. L. Woodfin of Burkburnett was wisitor here today. Mrs. S. W. Floyd of Petrolia was

W. Beverly of Crowell came up 1. A. Statey of Barkburnett was

S. H. Sale, a promisent real estate or of Seymour, was in the city to W. C. Baker and R. A. Conklin, oil of Tuiss arrived last night to

ere the guest of his friend, C. W. er, cashier of the City National

oon for Fort Worth, where she was alled by the illnes of her daughter,

who is a student in the was Woman's College there. Walter Tyson, who is attending edical college at Fort Worth and came up yesterday on a short iness trip, returned to Fort Worth his afternoon. He is nearly recoverfrom the effects of a recent illness. eturned today from Austin. He reorts the amendment of the anti

From Sunday's Daily, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parham returned Saturday from a two weeks visit in Dallas, Port Worth and Mansfield, Mrs. Harry Johnson of Mansfield ac-companied them on their return and

will visit here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rnodes and chil Texas, where they expect to spen fren will leave today for Carnes City,

> Bye, Ear, Nose, Throat. GLASSES FITTED.

DR. J. W. DuVAL

SPECIALIST

Dott Babb of Amarillo, at one time ! resident of this city, is here circuating among old time friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildhouse leave oday for the eastern markets to buy

stock for the fashion store. Miss Jane Taylor, milliner for Kahn's, is expected to return today Mrs. M. M. McKeller of Loveland

Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Huggins. W. C. Young, editor of the Arche City Dispatch and mayor of that town,

vas here yesterday on business. Hon. S. D. Bishop, a prominent at torney of Lawrence, Kansas, has been he Westland. Mr. Ende has been in the city several days in connection with a divorce suit in the district court. He left for his home at Lawrence this morning.

today on her return to Iowa Park Judge D. F. Goss of Seymour, who is from Jayton. Mr. Parker is again in to deliver a lecture at the First Chrischarge of the Iowa Park Herald after tian church tonight came up from Seymonth

Mrs. C. C. Brady of Amarillo is regulated at the St. James. J. C. Mytinger returned today from of the trip Mr. Woods posted Meridtip to Clinton, Oklahoma, and to ian signs along the road between this Ed B. Carver came in from Fort

At Clinton he was the guest of W. S. Haid, formerly a resident of Wichita with his family here. The firm of Polls nor in charge of the Clinton. Oklahoma and Western, owned by Mr. Kell. At Oklahoma City he visit head of cattle a few days ago paying

Judge W. J. Howard is making a short visit at Seymour. Judge P. A. Martin and Hon, John C. Kay drove down to Graham yes-terday in Mr. Kay's automobile. They went to Graham in connection with a suit against Judge Fry, former county judge of Young county and a mem-ber of the legislature.

From Monday's Daily. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Prothro returned resterday from a visit of one month to Big Sandy, Texas. J. L. Morris and wife of Denton were

visitors here yesterday. R. S. Martin of Headrick, Iowa, and N. D. Martin and wife of Frederick, D. Martin is one of the owners of the Frederick Leader, one of the biggest and best weekly papers published any

Mrs. L. M. Glick left this morning for her home in Fort Collins, Colo., after a visit with her niece, Mrs. C. R.

Hartsook Mrs. S. C. Taylor of Richmond, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Tulsa, arrived last night to everal days here.

Walker of Turkey Creek Las. the guest of his friend C. W. cashier of the City National Winfrey of Harrold returned to their homes today after a visit with L. F. Winfrey and family. Mr. Winfrey and Mr. Pleer are banker to the cashier of the City National Winfrey and family. Mr. Winfrey and Mr. Pleer are banker to the cashier of the cashier of the City National Winfrey and family.

appointed judgs of the new Wichten of Chicago, is registered at the Marchael County district court, returned today in a trip to Fort Worth and Austin.

I. W. Campbell of Holliday, agricultural demonstration agent for this county, was in town today using a cratch to get about. He was injured in a fall recently.

Mrs. H. B. Patterson left this afternoon for a short visit.

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J. B. Loudermik and wife and the Marchael County of the County daughter.

Mrs. M. A. Boyd went up to Electra this afternoon for a short visit.

J. B. Loudermik and wife and Mrs. County of the Count

will probably make their home. Mr. Richardson has been at Jacksonville or some time. E. A. Dale was down from Electra

oday on business. T. S. Anthony, a cotton Seymour, was here today on business. S. W. Hund left this afternoon for Corpus Christi for a visit with rela Rev. Mr. Neely of Bellevue was

here today on his return home after tream pollution bill to exempt Wich-transpollution bill to exempt Wich-both houses. It has already passed in the house. J. J. Kaiser and Tom Tarter of Ad dington, Okla:, are here today on bus Loyd Weaver will leave tonight for Dallas driving back in a new auto-mobile by way of Mineral Wells where

his wife has gone with her mother and short visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas.

From Tuesday's Daily E.W. Grogan, merchant of Byers was here today on business.

G. H. Watsot, the well known merchant of Petrolia, is here today. Attorney Jouette Bonner made a ousiness trip to Electra this after

J. C. Bryant and J. T. Williams were down from Electra on business yesterday.

N. H. Martin of Clarinda, Iowa, arrived yesterday to look after business interests here. George W. Martin of Dallas, stop-ped here last night with J. M. Bland

while en route to points in the Pan handle. Fred L. Jones, district freight and passenger agent for the Rock Island, with headquarters at Fort Worth, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers drove

in from Byers yesterday evening to hear Maude Powell. They stayed over until this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook returned yesterday from Rochester, Minn., where they head spent the past month for the benefit of Mrs. Cook's health.
Frank Kelf and Glen Wilson left
this afternoon for Roberts county,
where Mr. Kell has recently purchased a ranch. Mr. Kell has never seen the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griffin Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Slater of Electra, were among the out of town people in last night to L. D. Majors returned to his home at Ryan, Okla., today after a visit with his sister, Mrs. A. R. Prothro

and family. Mr. Majors is a prom-

ment stockman of Byers.

C. C. Jones returned to his home at Decatur this afternoon after a visit with his son, L. E. Jones of the Jones-Kennedy Co. Mr. Jones is interested with his son in stores at Denison, Decatur, Wichita Falls and at Amarillo. C. Herndon of Electra, accompanied

by Dr. S. E. Cramer of that place was down today for a consultation with local special ists in reference Mr. Herndon has been a sufferer for the past two years.
Editor Milton Clendennin of the

Burkburnett Star, was in the city to-day. He says that the rain that fell in the Burkburnett, country Friday night has started the wheat growing in fine shape and that old timers there say the wheat prospects were never better.

From Wednesday's Daily. J. N. Conrad is here from Albany, Texas. E. L. Dauerk was in from Devok

Okla., today. A. E. Grissom of Loveland, Colo. s in the city. Hy Newsom, justice of the peace at Electra, was here today.

J. W. Scott of Decatur, arrived this afternoon for a shere stay.

Mrs. M. J. Gardner is rapidly re-covering from the effects of her re-cent illness.

Rev. William Anderson came up from Dallas yesterday on church E. R. Reynolds, L. C. Boyl and W. Custer of Bowle, were business

distors here today.

J. T. Sivalls and J. A. Harin Ardmore arrived last night for a short stay here on business.

M. P. Watkins and wife of Welling. ton stopped off here last night while on route to East Texas points. The Muncrath A. Muncrath and Nic Gerninger, prominent vitizens of Windthorst, were visitors here to-thy

Mrs. R. H. Cook and Miss Christine

Mr. Piper are bankers in their re
Gerninger, prominent citizens of
the Cathedral Choir at the

A. Miller of Elk City is here on
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eastern points.

W. Gurry and E. J. Robinson

T. W. Gurry and E. J. Robinson

of Post City, Texas, arrived today for a short stay here while looking after E. W. Grogan, merchant at Byers, who has been here for several days. went to Abilene this afternoon to look after some business matters there. Frank R. Ferguson, the army de serter who was arrested here a few days ago was taken to Fort Sill. Oklahoma this morning by Night Chief Gwinn.

D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort Worth & Denver and his assist-ant, O. M. Colston, were here today en route for Wichita Valley points. They were joined here by O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichita Valley. George Baker, general storekeeper

for the Fort Worth & Denver, with headquarters at Childress, was here yesterday and today. While here he gave a good sized order to the wich-ita Falls Foundry & Machine Co., for railroad castings, MANILA UPRISING TRIALS

ARE SET FOR MARCH 5 Manila, Feb. 15. Eight of the men

arrested charged with participation the abortive uprising the suburbs Manila the night of December 23 were arraigned today and pleaded not guilty. Their trials were set for March 5.

# PLAY HERE TONIGHT

NOTED VIOLINIST ARRIVES SUN DAY-MAS PRAISE FOR

tion Fer Appearance—Accom-From Monday's Dally

"Everything looks so new and won-derful out here. like you had just grown up by electricity. It all seems so busy and up to date."

This was the estimate of Wichita Falls by Madanie Maude Powell, the violinist whose appearance at the Wichita Theatre tonight has been so eagerly awaited by the music lovers Wichita Falls and vicinity. The artist arrived in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon and yesterday afternoon took a walk over the city. This af-ternoon she is remaining close in her room, denying herself to all callers, so as to get the absolute rest which she requires.
"An artist has to be so inclusive."

she said, "If one gets out and mixes of things, it shows in the playing." As she talked, Madame Powell constantly gesticulated with her hands. Small, thin hands, with fingers at-most abnormally long, they were. Next to her hands one is apt to notice her eyes; great big brown eyes that look right through a person

Hands Are Chief Care. "I have to be very careful of my hands," she said, "I was doing something I shouldn't when you came in: was sewing. I can't be too careful of my hands. The other day while coming down the stairs in a hotel I tripped and I managed to throw myself to one side so that my hands wouldn't get hurt. I struck on my arm and knocked it black and blue,

but only my little finger suffered on my hand. Madame Powel: waits on herself for the most part; unlike most artists she carries no maid authough she said she would like to have along a complete etime of attendants to look after her. It is hard to keep a maid on the road and she has sent two home already

on this tripms, and and She has found audiences in, the Southwest very appreciative and sympathetic, she says, and evidences not lived in an element, of culture, came to her and in a stumbling sort of way tried to tell her how much

her playing of a certain plece, a heavy technical number had meant to him Madama Powell considers this one of the gloest compliments

"Artists have to be so careful," said, "they have to be careful just like sleeplessness, maybe fainting spells a ball player does."

Applause is Madame Powell's chief ompensation and she told of one

Texas town where there was no apbecause her hearers hesitated to make any demonstration of their feelings. It was characteristic of Americans, she said, to keep their emotions in check, "except at base-ball games." Foreigners are different, t seems; they give full vent and exession to their feelings. Madame Powell is a most pleasant,

entertaining person to talk to and, judging from the interview accorded Times representative this morning, is considerably less temperamental than most artists of her standing. She promised to play the "Humereske" for her request number tonight, it not being included in the regular pro-

With Madame Powell are her husband and manager, H. Godfrey Turner, a pleasant spoken Englishman who good naturedly refers to himself, as Mr. Maude Powell. Frances Moore her accompanist and a plano tuner complete the party. Accompanist is Texan. Mr. Moore is a Texan, hailing from

El Paso. He is only 20 years old and his ability as a pianist may be judg-ed from the fact that he was selected as Madame Powell's accompanist. Texas only a few months ago.

Madame Powell has no children. It is hard a divide time between one's or Norwegian ports and thence over is hard to divide time between one's land to Russia. is hard a divide time between one's

so there are no children. Somebody mentioned Schumann-Heink and the latter's children. "Oh, a singer is different," said Madame Powell, "and besides Schu-

mann-Heink is strong as a horse."

Fort Worth Comment.

Madame Powell was in Fort Worth Friday night and Carl Venth, writing in the Fort Worth Record of Saturday

anys of her;
"The third concert of the series given by the sister of Our Lady of Victory, presenting our own Maude Victory, presenting our own Mabde Powell, was the crowning glory of the efforts of the good sinters. Very often people speaking of Maud Pow-ell's superb playing say: 'She certain-ly is the greatest woman player.' This is not to the point at all. There is being a woman, has achieved such heights, it is even more to her credit.

tempes and Wieniawski, although ex. said he did not claim that the list necessary to carry out the plans were ponents of different schools, were all contained all the good kinds, but that appointed. The names of the ladies on each committee and their respect. ponents of different schools, were all four equally gifted as violinists, and as musicians. A fifth one, Savasate, was their equal in violinistic attain-ments, but fell short as a musician. "Today we have on the top rung of the ladder of fame Kreisler, Ysaye and Powell. Personal taste will de-cide for each one in listening to these three supreme masters one of them appeals most to the in-dividual concert goer. Maud Powell is certainly at the zenith of the pow-

ers, intellectually and emotionally. "It would be an offense in speakterity is a foregone conclusion. But Maud Powell possesses every attrithe most dramatic intensity to the hot weather, most joyful brightness, any amount

of temperament and a big brain. "She probably hase the largest repertoire of any living violinist. One thing in particular makes her per-haps the greatest of the great, and that is her program. She has done away with the beloved war horse variety of rogram, and instead of playing year in and year out a certain set number of compositions, she runs the whole gamut of the really worth while compositions, from the classics

WITH THE FRENCH WOUNDED Paris Peb 9th 8:30 p. m. way stripped of its glamor. We see the dity day and night. There is development of the war and its terrible consequences can inspire to the highest development. The women everywhere are helping. and devotion to country.

was see is on four. Madame Powell but almost constantly under the strain of work that sequires much rest and forces her to forces her to force on much sight sequires forces her to force on much sight sequires and pleasure seeking. Their hands are tied by some chronic plant the captient of the plant the sequire of proportion to their ambition.

Their hands are tied by some chronic plant the captient of the captient of the plant the captient of the disease common to womankind; that weak back, accompanied by pain here or there, extreme nervousness. or spasms, are all signals of distress and later suffering from that change which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life she should take a tonic and pervine, prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has successfully treated more cases the remedy. When you feel dull, head-achy, backache, dizzy or perhaps hot flashes, there is nothing you can en-You can find permanent relief in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is sold by medicine dealers, or trial box by mail from Dr. Pierce, invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., on recelpt of 50 cents, or one dollar for large box.-Advt. NO PILOTAGE FOR COTTON

SHIPS TO RUSSIAN PORTS

not give pilotage for cotton ships through the mine fields of Libau or Eval or Riga, according to a cable-gram from American Ambassador Marye at Petrograd. The only prac-tical way for American cotton, ship ments to Russia, the ambassador said, appears to be either via Viadivostok

### TALKS AT FARMERS MEETING CITY DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS:

Gives List of Varieties of Vegetables Adapted to Conditions

being a woman, has achieved such heights, it is even more to her credit. She can do all a man can do, but she has something besides which no man can give for the simple reason that he is a mere man.

"It is scarcely possible to call anyone in whatever line of artistic endeavor, the greatest. There is always a group of several artists about on a level: Forty years ago we had a constellation of violinists, all equally great. Joachin, Wilhelmi, Vieux-tempes and Wieniawski, although ex-said he did not claim that the list is seven more to her credit. From Sunday's Daily.

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Following up the indorsement of the subject than anybody els self. He began his list with beans, ive districts follow: saying that almost any of the common beans would do well here, but that the pole or vining beans are not a success. He advised planting the black wax, speckled wax, kidney wax, red valentine and Burpees stringless, green pod beans. Lima Beans

Plant fordtrook bush lims and Henderson's bush lims. The pole va-Tabb Beets

ing of such a consummate artist to early, then almost any of the other table varieties will do.

Maud Powell possesses every attri- Plant Jersey Wakefield, alhead bute of greatness, a warm tone, cap- Earby and sure head. The late vaable of every degree of shading, from rieties generally fail on account of

Plant the "Georgia, Corn For Roasting Ears Plant early hickory king and squaw

corn, or Mexican June. The sweet or sugar corn is usually a failure. most ony of the common kinds

Plant early frame, long green or al-Plant black sealed Simpson, Grand Rapids or almost any of the loose but kinds. The heading earleties do

not seem to do so well. / pl-or and Muck Melons on Cantaloupes Almost any of these will do. I us-

body seems to like it ansil assistes. Plant Halberts honey, Kleckly's

Sweet, Florida favorite, rattle enake, Almost any of the common varieties

Plant Millow Winstand a white pe Plant Chinese or southern giant. Plant velvet or lady finger.

LINE CHINGES Onlong MELD ELLIS

Plant yellow Danvess, white pearl, red Wethersteld, and silver skin. Al-host any of the common onlors will do here, it yets are used instead of

Pisht the common black ered pea for table use. The red ripper, and in-fact all of the common cow peas will

Plant Chinese giant and ruby king for women. She may be growing or bull nose for sweet pepper, and for from girlhood into womanhood, pass hot pepper plant long red cayenne. ing from womanhood to motherhood. Plant early kinds, such as the tri-

or late kinds will not do harm. Sweet Potatoes Plant pumpkin yam and the vi ess pumpkin yam, buckskin, souther queen and Nancy Hall.

Plant almost any of the common ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS Plant victoria; long season's

Plant early white bush scallop and giant summer crooked neck. Tomatoes Plant Sparks earlians, dwarf stone and dwarf champion. Only a few varieties of tomatoes will fruit here.

For early spring plant purple top strap leaf. For fall planting use purple top globe. White globe and cumber globe. What Not to Plant

I hardly think that it pays to foo with such things as celery, egg-plant, cauliflower, parships and carrots. HELP THE KIDNEYS Wichita Falls Readers Are Learning

It's the little kidney ills The lame, weak or aching back-The unnoticed urinary disorders-That may lead to dropsy and to When the kidneys are weak, Help them with Doan's Kidney

A remedy especially for weak kid-Doan's have been used in kidney Endorsed by 30,000 people endors-Proof in a Wichita Falls citizen's

atstement. Willis Holston, barber, Wichita Falls, says: "One of my family oc-casionally has an attack of kidney trouble and always finds Doan's Kidney Pills a fine medicine at such times. They do all they are adver-tised 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. (Advt)

### OFFER PRIZES FOR ON GARDENING BEAUTIFYING OF CITY

W. H. DOWNING, 29 YEARS A GAR CIVIC LEADUE INAUGURATES
DENER HERE, TELLS WHAT CAMPAIGN FOR GENERAL.
TO PLANT.

of Each Section Improvements:

on each committee and their respect Sanitary committee

District 1, north and south from the river to Seventh, east and west from Scott to Burnett—Mesdames Beavers, District 2, Seventh to Tenth, be tween Scott and Burnett-Mesdames

Gorsline, McGinley and Burnside.
District 3, Tenth to Fourteenth beween Scott and Burnett-Mesdames Plant extra early Egyptian for first carly, then almost any of the other table varieties will do.

Cabbage

Plant Jersey Wakefield, alhead

District 5, river to Seventh, between Burnett and Brook—Mesdames Cul-bertson, Silk and Coleman. District 6, Seventh to Tenth between Burnett and Brook—Mesdames Cravens, Haney and Clark. District 7, Tenth to Fourteenth, between Burnett and Brook—Mesdames Snider, Barnard and Lewis.

District 8, Tenth to Fourteenth, be-tween Burnett and Brook-Mescames Addickes, Boyd and Miss Dent. District 9, Fourteenth to Wichita Valley, between Burnett and Brook, Missiames Brown, Bolyn and Bell, 1918 District 10, Pitth to Southland Addition; between Brook and Harrison Hesdames Cullinan, "Harrington and

to

District 11, Fifth to Tenth, betw Roy and Taylor. A Property District 14, river to Eighth, between

Pine and railroad tratks-Mer Richolt, Perham, Penry and Ca Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Boger will epa-stillete a committee to look after the Piff details of the plans and de of each committee and of the entire of work will be given later. The deague highes to help make Wichita Palls no only the cleanest but the most beaut ful city in the state and to furthe move and to add interest prizes will be given for the best results along the different lines of beautifying the yards. Information regarding these pris he obtained from the chairman of each

The league will meet with the Cham-ber of Commerce Tuesday morning at which time a full attendance of members is expected.

# REACHES TOTAL OF 2757

End of Fifth Month Finds That Many Pupils Entered—Austin School Leads A total enrollment of 2757 has been

recorded in the Wichita Falls schools at the end of the fifth school month according to figures given out today by Superintendent Carpenter as foilows: High school—Enrollment 363; average attendance 223.2; average absence 5.5; tarly 70; per cent of at-

tendance 98. Austin school-Enrollment 1020; average attendance \$64.4; average ab-sence 33.1; tardy \$5; per cent of at-tendance 95.6.

San Jacinto school—Enrollment 439; average attendance 250.3; aver-age absence 21.67; tardy 50; per cent of attendance 94.7.
Alamo school—Enrollment 361; average attendance 304; average absence 17; tardy 73; per cent of attendance

Travis school—Enrollment 240; average attendance 182.8; average absence 12.3; tardy 29; per cent of attendance 93.5.

tendance 93.5.
Sam Houston school—Enrollment
149; average attendance 109.5; average absence 9.3; tardy 5; per cont
of attendance 92.17.
Washington school—Enrollment
185; average attendance 145.4; average absence 4.1; tardy 24; per cent
of attendance 95.6.
Total for all schools—Enrollment
2757; average attendance 2279.6; average absence 105.17; tardy 217; per
cent of attendance 94.8.

BRITISH STEAMER IS
BADLY DAMAGED BY MINE
London, Feb. 15.—The British steamer Wavelet 1918 tons, from Pensacola, Florida, for Leith, Scotland, encountered a mine in the British channel and was badly damaged. The shipper by prompt action succeeded in beaching his steamer near Deal.

SALOON IS BURGLARIZED:

BOTTLES OF WHISKEY TAKEN The saloon of John Haier on Indiana avenue was broken into last night, but investigation this morning found only a few bottles of whiskey missing. The thief had entered the building by breaking out a window was discovered by Night Watchmas Humphries during the night.

## GET THE HABIT

A long time ago when Wichita Falls was just a wide dusty place in the road we had to get our bread from Ft. Worth and Dallas. It was inconvenient and the bread was stale, but it was the best we When we got a little larger we got a Baker and now have fresh bread and no one thinks about sending out of town-It's the same with coffee-it's no longer necessary to use coffee roasted in far away cities, for we roast it fresh every day. When you think of coffee think of

### THE COFFEE HOUSE

We can take a few more customers for Kiel's Dairy Farm Butter, fresh every Tuesday and Friday.

Bert Bean Coffee House Phone 35 824 Indiana Ave. Volume VIII

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915

## ZEPPELIN AIRSHIPS USED BY GERMANY IN BLOCKADE

First 24 Hours Passes Without Important Incident-No Sub marines Seen

### RUSSIANS ARE FORCED OUT OF BUKOWINA

May Effect Roumania, Entry Into War-German Note Is Subject Of Much Comment

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 19.—So far is known not a single German submarine was sighted during the first 24 hours of German blockade of the British Isles but one was seen off the French coast and attack was made on our line north one merchant ship hit a mine near Dover.

There are increasing signs that Germany is near Neuve Chattelle. Both were bending every effort to make god her threat. enemy These are found in the sudden activity of Zeppe- gained by us has been strengthened and held with difficulty. lin airships in the North Sea, involving the loss of dealt efficiently with the enemy's arare continuing to patrol notwithstanding the rigor have carried out valuable reconnois-sances and they have also successfully engaged aerogately engaged eng two such vessels, together with reports that they tillery the fire of which has some peror William and Admiral Von Tirpitz to Wil- enemy, One of our aviators recently helmshaven where it is said they hope to give impetus to the machinery designed to clear the and left the second to our artillery which brought it to the ground in waters surrounding the United Kingdom, of all hostile lines." merchant shipping.

The Zeppelin airships presumably are watching for food-laden craft moving toward England. The halting of the Dutch steamer Helena by a Zeppelin hovering over her mast-head gives a new role to dirigible air craft, which so far during the Sixteen Arrests are Made when Strike war have done very little on land or sea to justify

their maintenance.

All reports agree that the Austrians at last have flung the Russians entirely out of Bukowina. The Russians claim that they retired in good order but they do not seek to deny their retreat. hour traffic was Several weeks ago the occupation of Bukowina blocks while 200 men fought in the by the Russians and the presence of the Austrians battle dispersed the crowd. It is said near the Roumanian frontier was hailed as a situation which should justify the entry of Roumania into the war on the side of the allies, but today with Bukowina once more in Austria's hands the STANDARD OIL STEAMER situation again grows interesting. Newspaper correspondents have ceased predicting when Roumania will take up arms but sympathizers with the allies have not given up the expectation that she will ultimately take this step.

### TOTAL RUSSIAN LOSSES IN EAST PRUSSIA ESTIMATED AT 130,000

the German victory in the Mazurian lakes in East from New York January 2 laden with Berlin, Feb. 19.—Further reports concerning Prussia makes it apparent that the Russian defeat was a severe one. German military officers in Berlin dout whether much remains of the five Russian army corps engaged in the battle while the Russians may have saved some of their artillery through quick retreat, it seems certain army men say that troops to the number of at least 130,-000 are no longer to be reckoned with by the German armies.

### BRITISH ADMIRALTY STOPS TRAVEL BETWEEN ENGLAND AND CONTINENT BODY OF FRANK JAMES TO

Washington, Feb. 19.—All travel between England and the continent of Europe has been suspended by the British admiralty until further notice according t oadvices received today at the state department.

### DEMANDING WAR, RIOTERS IN ROME ARE DISPERSED AT POINT OF BAYONET

Rome, Feb. 19.—All afternoon parties favorable to Italy's intervention in the war attempted to reach the Chamber of Deputies but were charged by troops with fixed bayonets and dispersed. The center of the city was occupied by troops and was tried for murder and acquitted in Gallatin. Mo. will deliver the funeral address.

### BRITISH COUNTER ATTACKS SUCCEED ON BERLIN'S ANSWER

ERABLE GROUND HAS BEEN TAKEN RECENTLY

Have Done Good Scout Duty and Also Have Successfully Engaged

veekly official communication on the perations of the British army in France issued today, says:

"The enemy has displayed considerable activity during the past few days southeast of Ypres and the fightone or two points the enemy succeed ed in occupying some of our trenches but they were driven out by counter attacks. One of the enemy's trenches was blown up and a number of prisoners taken. Our troops de vered counter attacks with gallantry in spite of the water logged condition of the ground around the trenches and the bad weather.

On the night of February 15-16 an of the Ypres canal and on the follow-ing night a similar attack was made easily driven off with loss to the enemy. All the ground recently

Leads to Encounter on Fifth

were arrested today on Fifth Avenue almost directly in front of St. Patnour traffic was halted for several streets. Police reserves after a hard sought to take their places.

Cargo of Oil Consigned to Bulgarian

Oil company today reported to the state department the destruction at was destined for Dedeagatch, Bulgaria The oil company contends that the oil ian government but British suspicion was aroused because of the close prox mity of Turkey.

TERRELL TO FILE ANSWER LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Austin, Texas, Feb. 19.—The an swer of Controller Terrell in chicken salad and punch injunction suit pending in the 53rd district court will not be filed until some time late

Kansas City, Feb. 19.—The body Frank James, the former outlaw who died yesterday at his home near Excelsior Springs, Mo., will kept in a safety deposit vault in this city. This is one of his last wishes. Also at his own request there will eral to be held on his farm tomorrow. John F. Phillips, former federal judge who defended James when he

# BLOCKADE CAUSES

DESPAIR IS ITS KEYNOTE, AC-CORDING TO SEVERAL PARIS NEWSPAPERS

Clemenceau Says Berlin Would Wise To Ponder Over That Feature

Germany's reply to the United States protest against the submarine block ade in the opinion of writers of all sections of the French press who fill columns with ironical comment. The tone of the document they consider oderate enough but declare the res soning preposterous and its meaning plainly defiant. The Matin says the reply in substance ignores America's warning and the British government particularly refuses to give the as surances asked,

Georges Clemenceau says fear o famine has driven Germany to worst extremities. He argues that Berlin would be wise to ponder the military power, the enormous indus urces and the indomitable

UNOFFICIAL REPORT OF ANSWER IS INFORMALLY UNDER DISCUSSION

Danger of Destruction in War Zone Waters

Washington, Feb. 19.—The official text of Germany's reply to the Unitage to American ships in the naval-war zone about the British Isles had not been received at the state depart

On the anofficial report of the text ublished yesterday, however, eneral situation was discussed ormally and while it was admittedly the subject of concern, the general nterpretation of the Berlin note was that it was friendly and officials pro fessed to be satisfied that no Ameri can ships would be destroyed by Ger

After today's cabinet meeting, was said, it wos considered that the situation was not at all threatening and that the administration had no fear that any administration ship would be sunk. The suggestion of Germany in the latest note to the United States that means be found for identifying and safeguarding American ships in the war zone was un derstood to have been taken up. was agreed, however, that the American government had no authority to adopt such measures as were tak Holland the Scandinavian countries which include the painting of the nationality of the ship in large

etters on each side. It was understood, however, tha quiries would be sent to maritime nsurance companies to learn if any dentifying neutral ships.

### LOST GROUND RECAPTURED IN WEST, GERMANS CLAIR

Battle in East Near Kono Still in Progress

cial statement today reads:

"In the western theatre of the French have been thrown out of the sections of the German trench which was occupied by them on February 16. In the Champagne district re-newed attacks made by a strong French force broke down completely under German fire; " 100, additiona ners tell into German hands thort sections of the German trenche which were taken by the French o February 16 were partly reconquered. In the reported French attack on uilles and Vanquois five officers and 479 uninjured men were captur

"In the eastern war arena Germans yesterday occupied Tarog-gen in the Russian province of Kov-The engagements of the pursuing Germans with the retreating Russians to the northwest of Grodno and to the south of Auchswola are nearing their end. The battle to the northwest of Kolno still continues."

# DUTCH UNEASINESS

DEFENSIVE FORCES ARE MADE BERLIN PAPER SO CHARACTER EVENTUALITIES

Has Any Intention of Attacking Neutrals

The Hague, Feb. 19.—The critical situation brought about by the German naval demonstration has greatly reply to the Dutch protest against the proposed submarine blockade has not yet been received but is expected

momentarily.

No apprehension is felt as to Holland's position put every precaution has been taken by all branches of the defensive forces in view of pos sible eventualities.

Considerable troops are reported along the eastern frontier facing Germany but information regarding them is closely guarded. The reported encounter of the Dutch steamer ena with a Zeppelin airship in the North Sea and the fact that the ves sel was not harmed is regarded as indicating that Germany does not intend to attack neutrals.

Dispatches last night described the loss of two German airships in the North Sea, the Zeppelin exploded over France Island Wednesday another such airship commander by Count Platen sank ten miles north of Jutland yesterday. It has been as erted that the entire Zeppelin flee is patrolling the North Sea just out-side the English waters, Zeppelin No. 2 is believed to be the flagship Another dispatch from Rotterdam says the Dutch steamer Helena was over hauled in the North Sea last Tuesda, by Zeppelin L5 which trained he guns on the steamer and ordered her to heave to. When satisfied as to the Helena's identity the captain of the Zeppelin apologized and ascended with his craft.

atter is Towed Into Pert Before Sinking, However-Channel Service Affected

By Associated Press.
Dietta, France, via Paris, Feb. 19.

—A German submarine torpedoed this morning without warning the French teamer Diporah from Havre for Dunkirk at a point sixteen miles from Diette. The Dinorah did no sink but was towed into Diette. No mention is made of the loss of any o

A plate on the port side of the steamer below the water line was struck by a torpedo but she manag Word of the occurrence was taken into Diette by fishing boats and as sistance was promptly sent.

tine off Cape Ailly was reported four days ago; the daily steam traffic set vice between Diette and England ha

# GOVERNOR WANTS STATE

netructs State Purchasing Agent to Do All in His Power to Increase Use of Them

Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 19, In a letter to state purchasing Agent George Levy, Governor Ferguson today made plain his position on the ase of cot ton goods in Texas. He says:

"For the purpose of bringing abo greater use of cotton cloth you are hereby requested to use your official power so far as possible in requiring that all supplies purchased by all deents and all institutions of the state that are to be delivered to the state in sacks be packed in cotto sacks and wrapped in cotton twine. I shall thank you to use your best en-deavor to bring about this result."

### WAR MATERIAL EMBARGO, UN-NEUTRAL, SAYS WILSON SHIPPING AT ROTTERDAM

Women Who Present Pe tition With Signatures of 28,000 Persons

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 19.—President
Wilson Thursday told a delegation of
women who brought a petition sign-

### "NO CONSIDERATION FOR THIRD PARTIES"

### PRAISE WORK OF AEROPLANES RESOURCES OF UNITED STATES TROOPS ON EASTERN FRONTIER "GERMANY WILL PULL THROUGH" FIRST VETO FROM GOVERNO

Says Enemies Are American Traffic in Arms and Starvation of

Amsterdam, Feb. 19.—A dispatch from Berlin quotes the Vollische nunication to the United States, as

are directed against two of the allies Great Britain; one is the American traffic in arms and the other starvation. We need no American arms. We shall make the struggle with starvation in the firm conscious ess that we will pull through even if not one single grain of wheat reaches us. Great Britain as a result of our blockade must experience

evere damage. The Lokal Anzeiger says: February 18 was the beginning of ned with starvation; a people which must fight for its existence and which push aside all consideration for third parties. Consideration of others toward us already has been eliminated The fight we enter upon February 18 must be fought with all reckless cess or not at all and we Germans have resolved to fight without regard for the consequences.'

### WILL MOVE TO DISSOLVE CHICKEN SALAD INJUNCTIO

his Will Se First Step of Attorne Representing Controller Ter-

By Associated Press.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 19.—This aftermoon former County Attorney Pat M.
Neff of this city employed by State
Controller H. B. Terrell to repruseent him in connection with the punch and chicken salad injunction said he probably would file a motion tomorrow to dissolve the injunction. In will be allowed the parties securing the injunction to prepare for a hear

### **Market Reports**

New Orleans Cotton. teady unchanged. Sales on spot 1640 To arrive 1475. Middling 7.88.

New York Cotton. New York, Feb. 19.—Private cable

from Liverpool reporting apprehension of a strike among Mancheste weavers and the easier ruling of the English market seemed to promot ome scattered selling in the cotto narket here early today. The oper ing was steady at a decline of one to four points. Trading remain uiet during the middle of the after moon and prices ruled within a point or two of last night closing. Cotton closed barely steady. March 8.50 May 8.64; July 8.82; Oct. 9.08; Dec

Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Press.
Kansas City, Feb. 19.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard 1.58 to 1.59; No. 2 red
1.57½ to 1.58; corn No. 2 mixed

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 19.—Cattle ts 900, steady. Beeves \$5.50 to Hog receipts 1500, ten cents Bulk \$6.65 to \$6.80. No sheep, Lambs \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Chicago Futures.

ly Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Wheat

saped upwards today impelled strong and excited market at Liver, ear's crop were being paid with no abatement in the demand. The open-ing was 1½ to 3 14 higher. Corn ascended with wheat. The opening was from 14 to 3-8 to 3-4 to 7-8 higher; in oats the upward tendency of prices was met by free selling on the part of several leading concerns. Wheat closed weak; corn closed weak. Closing: Wheat, May 1.615-8; July 1.824; Corn, May 774; July July 1.32%: Corn. May 77%; July 78 7-8. Oats, May 59 1-4; July 55 1-4.

rdam, Feb. 19.—The stagnation shipping at Rotterdam yester-ems to have been due to the weather, rather than to Germany's declaration of a war zone. The shipping today was normal. Of fourteen incoming ressels, six were British and the air steamers which departed were

Number 242

IS RECOMMENDED TO SENATE BY COMMITTEE-VOTE IS SIX

of six to three, the Senate committee on education reported favorably today the one-board bill. This is the ad ministration measure which proposes to place the University, A. & M. Col-lege and other educational institutions ander the control of one central

Governor Ferguson today sent to the legislature his first veto measure. It was sent to the House, disapproving the House bill by Representative Dunn of Nucces county, known as the sand and shelf bill.

Would Set Bad Precedent "By reason for disapproving this bill," said the governor in his mes sage, "is that it provides for the dons-tion and appropriation of all sand and other deposits from beneath the wat-ers of Corpus Christi Bay and Nueces bay to be used for private purpose without compensation to the state The governor adds that even waivil the constitutionality of the act that might be involved, such a law would establish a bad precedent, for the passage of similar acts affecting locations all up and down the Texas coast and the result would be that the state would be deprived of very important sources of revenue."

The House spent all the morning on local bills and passed on second and third reading 22 such measures. These included Dayton's bill to force railroads and interurbans to place flagmen at all public highway oroganings in the city of Gainasville, was engrossed.

Rest for Telegrap

Practically the entire morning a sion of the Senate was consumed consideration of the bill by Westbrowhich proposes to give railroad traphers and station agents who we over eight hours a day four days each month and the measure was pending when the Senate recessed til two o'clock this afternoon. bill as amended by the committee Senator Hall offered an amendment which would leave it optional with the employe whether he took the day of

Yesterday afternoon the old battle between Senators Lattimore and Mc-Nealus over the bill to prevent pollu-tion of streams and require sewage disposal plants to be constructed that will obviate the running of sewage into streams and contaminating the water, was renewed with increasing vigor, not to say bitterness on t part of the Dallas senator when an tempt was made to amend the pendis house bill exempting tidewater cities from provisions of the law. The amendment was offered by Morrow and set the time for the construction of sewage disposal plants not later than July, 1919. Under the present statute these plants must be construct ed before July 1, 1916.

The amendment aroused McNealus to a strong speech and for two hours Fort Worth was the storm center of his eloquence and invective. He charged that while Dallas had got busy and was now completing a system to cost more than \$600,000 Fort Worth was, without justification, putting up a ples of powerty and refut ting up a plea of poverty and refus-ing to amend its charter to meet the demands of the bill. Senator Latit-more made an effective defense and more made an effective defense and Senator Morrow made one of the strongest speeches he has made since he has been a member of the senate. The war raged until recess was taken and when the senate reassembled Morrow asked unanimous consent to withdraw his amendment and sent up an agreed amendment which was signed by himself, McNealus and other senators who had participated actively in discussion of the bill. This agreed amendment fixed the time limit for agreement and said that Senator Me-Nealus' name ornamented the signed among those who recalled the in your vehemence of the senator's as thus amended was finally passed The Morrow-Harley preferential pri-mary bill, giving that voters shall cast mary bill, giving that voters shall cast ballots for a first and second choice, stirred up much debate but was passed finally 17 to 7, after several amendments had been voted down. The only change made in the bill as introduced was to fix Saturday instead of Wednesday as the day for holding primaries and to provide that the positions of names of candidates, where more than one offers for the same ofce, shall be fixed upon the official bailot by a lot and not alphabetically as now. Senator Wiley was one of the proponents of this change and said that alphabetically he came far down on a ticket and he though the first man to file should have first place and so on in the order of filing notices of candidacy.

McGregor's bill for a co vestigate the cotton seed terests with a view to findh



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Heforts that we may have 550 this week. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Moraing subject. "The Becomd Coming of Christ." Evening subject. "Saul or a Ruffied Life." We had twelve accessions last Sunday and cordially lavite all Methodists and those who have no church house in the records. There was an ajority form the records. There was an ajority form the fourth Sunday in April and we want to begin the now to get license from the secretary of state and give bond, also of Hudspeth's bill and give bond Large Nigger Head Tomatoes, Texas Fie Long Nigger Head Tomatoes, Texas Fie Long Reans, Amer-Baltimore Pie Apple, Soaked Lima Beans, Amer-Widney Beans, Little Chick Okra and

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### At The Churches

man preaching service at 11. Eng-lish preaching service at 8. Celebra-tion of the Lord's Supper will take place in both services, conducted by Rev. J. Wellner. Y. P. A. meeting at 7. Everybody is cordialy invited to attend these services.
C. DRMEL, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church. Sunday school will begin on time Be sure to be present for the open-ing exercise, A. F. Kerr, superintend ent. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. The sulpit of this church will be occupied at both morning and evening hours by the pastor's brother, Rev. S. E. McFadden, of Liberty, Miss. tend a cordial invitation to all our people to be present at both of these ervices. Strangers always find a velcome in our church and if you are mesick come and worship with us. e will make you feel at home.

FRED L. McFADDEN, Pastor. First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Special attention paid to new scholars. If you have children who want to come and they have no one to come with them call 699 and some one will come for your children Sunday morning. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of sermons on the church. The subject will be "The Origin, Composition and Mis-sion of the Church." Sunbeams, Roy-al Ambassadors and the Girls Auxilal Ambassadors and the Giris' Auxil-liary will meet at the church at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Preach-ing by the pastor the sermon will be the second in a series on the devil. Subject at 7:30 will be "The Person, Mission, Method and Means of the Devil." You are invited to hear this sermon. Woman's Alliance Monday at 3 in missionary meeting at the missionary meeting at the Subject, "Our Church Cov enant." Some of you remember when your fathers and mothers used to incet in covenant meetings and the spirit of God came upon them and they received a great blessing. Let there Wednesday evening. The church will have printed in a few days a new church manual and it is hoped that every Baptist in Wichita who is not a member of the church here will unite Sunday so they will have their names in the new manual. There are two Sunday schools connected with this church and we had last Sunday 532 present and Sunday before there were 544. The next Sunday we are expecting 650 and will have them if

R. C. MILLER, Pastor.

Church of Christ Sunday school at 9:30. All the tembers are urged to be on time We are to have several enthusiastic talks by teachers and lead-Preaching at 11 o'clock. Subject, in signing a minority favorable remarks of Transgressors is Hard."

Preaching again at 7:30 p. m. Sub- An amendment by Page that the bill page.

An amendment by Page that the bill. "The Way of Transgressors is Hard."
Preaching again at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Faithful." Bible characters will be used freely to illustrate.
An earnest invitation extended to all. C. A. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

First Christian Church. superintendent. Morning sermon topic evening sermon, "Peter's Sermon on the Day of Pentecost." Junior Endeavor at 6:30 in primary room; Senior Endeavor at same hour basement. Prayer-meeting Wednes-day at 7:30, followed by choir practice. On Sunday, February 28 there will be the monthly assembly of the Bible school; all departments will gather in the auditorium at 10:40. F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

Services Sunday at the usual hours. special Lenten services to be held. F. T. DATSON, Rector.

Christian Science fice, corner Ninth and Lamar as folfice, corner Night and Lamar as fol-lows: Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Sun-dya, subject, "Mind," Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at the same place is open daily except Sunday and legal holi-days from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We reached our 500 mark last Sunday and want all of our people to unite their efforts that we may have 550 this

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckies that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money

### Oil Treatment for Stomach Troubles

A simple prescription made up of a combination of pure vegetable oils is producing wonderful results for sufferers from stomach, liver and intestinal troubles. The remedy, which is said to have originated in France, where it has been used for years by the peasantry, was introduced info this country by George H. Mayr, a leading Chicago druggist, who cured himself of severe stomach, liver and intestinal troubles by its use. Those who have used it say the first dose is sufficient to convince any one of its remarkable merit, and that within twenty-four hours the sufferer feels like a new person. This medicine, which has become known as Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, is now sold by first class druggists everywhere. It is now

Wednesday evening. We had ninety present at the last service and must have 100 next week. We have a cordial, Christian welcome for all visitors and strangers to all our services.

A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Children's meeting 3:00 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Monday 3:00 p. m. meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Monday 3:00 p. m. Westminster Guild. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek service. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Goapel meeting at the Floral Heights Mission corner 15th and Tyler streets.

J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff)
Morning worship and communion m. Choir exercises at 7:30 p. m. Lententide services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject for this service: "The second Word of Christ from the Cross." A cordial invitation to working the service of the service of the second working the service of the ship with us is extended to everybody.

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

# FAVORABLE REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

with an agreed amendment reducing the appropriation from \$30,000 to \$10,

The senate committee on judiciary No. 1 killed the Cope house bill for the divorce of oil mills and cotton gins. mittee but Senator Breisford, who wa

f passed, be not effective until Jan., 1917, was adopted.

McNealus introduced a bill requiring street car companies to carry bonade school pupils within the scholastic age, which is up to 17 years, at

ris, seeks to give permission to the Imperial Sugar company of Sugariand sioners in the district court of Travis county for about \$254,000. This amount advanced, personal property sold and delivered to the prison board in behalf of the state, and damages for breach of contract, for waste and destruction alleged to have been done by the board upon plantation property lease the board in behalf of the state. Hall has a bill intended to stop the loss of papers in suits, by requiring that copies of all petitions, answers, motions, notices and other instrument pertaining to suits shall be filed with the county or district clerk along with the original papers and these copies shall be certified by the clerk, and the removal of the original papers from the clerks' office is prohibited by

Testimonial affairs for Bexar county was passed p. m. The finally, but it is not known who the governor will appoint to the judgeship.

Lattimore's bill limiting the amount of commissions paid life insurance writers to 60 per cent on first premiums was favorably reported.

Livestock Bill Reported

Favorable report was made on Hud

National Officials are in Attendance at Celebration Here Thurs-

The 28th anniversary of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen was celebrated with a social meeting, program and banquet held last night in the Yeoman hall. Several of the supreme officers were present and a number of visiting. Yeomen from neighboring towns. An excellent pro-gram was carried out and a tempting supper was enjoyed by the large crowd in attendance. Addresses were made by Supreme Medical Director Dr. C. R. Smith and W. R. Shirley, a member of the supreme board of managers. W. W. Shuler of the

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ronprinz Wilhelm Destroys British Vessels in South Atlantic and Crews are Prisoners

By Associated Press.
Buenos Ayres. Feb. 19.—The Ger. Holger.

man steamer Holger which has arrivcoast of Brazil sank the British steamer Hemisphere, the British steamer. Paotro the sailing ship Sumatra and the sailing ship Wilfred. The crews of these vessels are on board the

ed here brings news that during the grancy who escaped from local officers several days ago was arrested at months of January and February the German auxilitary cruiser Kronprinz One of the investigators of the bu-Mann "white slave" act is exhere today to look int oevide

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### TREASURY DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON

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January 28th, 1915.

To the Board of Directors.

Gentlemen:

The granting by some banks of accommodations in the form of OVERDRAFTS is objectionable and cannot be countenanced by this office.

This practice should cease entirely. To facilitate the accomplishment of this result, the subject has been taken up by this office with the banking departments of various states, and these authorities have generally agreed to take the necessary action to secure the effective cooperation of State banks in attaining the end desired.

You are requested to adopt a resolution directing that no officer or employee of your bank shall pay or charge to the account of any depositor any check of such depositor when there are not sufficient funds. on deposit to the credit of the drawer of the check.

Please forward a certified copy of the resolution to this office as soon as it has been adopted. Let the resolution show the names of the directors present at the meeting.

Please acknowledge receipt without delay.

Respectfully,

JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS.

Comptroller.

The above is an exact copy of letter received from the Comptroller of the Currency. We are going to be required by our respective Banking Departments to live up to this policy and we are going to ask our customers to help us fulfill the above requirements by keeping track of their Bank account, and not issuing checks until they have the funds on deport to pay same, as we will be compelled to refuse to pay overdrafts,

It is embarrassing to your Buker to have to return checks. However, we feel that we cannot do otherwise unless you have funds on depo sit with which to pay your checks.

This will be effective Mach 1st, 1915.

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### MANY INQUIRIES FOR STREET BONDS

FOR FURGASE OF \$45,000

### OBJECTIONS TO DRAY STANDS

Several Protests are Made to Counci and Public Hearing is Set for Next Thursday

The city will open bids March 1 for the purchase of \$45,000 street improvement bonds voted several months ago. A number of inquiries have been received lately concerning bonds which the city might have to offer and it is believed they will find a number of offers. The bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000 on some Wichita Falls bank conditioned on the faithful performnce of the contract to purchase. Several citizens attended last light's meeting of the city council to protest against dray stands in the streets at some places. After an

informal discussion of the metter it was decided to hold a hearing on the matter next Thursday night when the draymen as well as merchants and owners of business buildings will be heard. It is also likely that the removal of automobiles from Eighth street will be asked at this hearing. A communication was read from Judge Scurry representing Abe Blank in reference to a drain pipe empty ing from the street in front of Mr. Blank's residence on Eighth street in Floral Heights. On a motion it was voted that the city decline to build the drain as petitioned for by Mr. Blank.

Hospital Bonds Forwarded. Mayor Britain reported that the ospital bonds had been forwarded to the purchasers Powell & Jarard Company of Chicago through the City National Bank with draft for \$25, 156.25 attached and accompanied by a remittance of \$625 to cover com missions, the printing of the bonds attorneys fees and other expenses He reported that the county's bonds had gone forward at the same time Dr. Reed, chairman of the park committee reported the purchase of trees for the city parks and was given authority to employ additional help in improving the parks. Dr Reed reported that he had already employed Mr. Lancaster and Herbert Hawkins, two well known landscape gardeners, in this work. Mr. Haw

of the trees belonging to the Floral Heights Realty Company. OF GRIP THIS YEAR

kins has for several years had charge

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condi-

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epide mic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distressing and leave the system in a run down con dition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost ev ery victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger sig nals often lead to dangerous kidnes troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after en attack of grip. Swamp Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediate ly noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp Root, on receipt of en cents to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50c and \$1. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention

BERLIN POLICE MAY FORBID VAUDEVILLE AND CABARETS Berlin, Feb. 19.- The police are reported to be seriously considering the advisability of forbidding all afternoon cabarets and vaudeville teas. Failing to obtain satisfactory results merely bf making appeals the police have issued an order which becomes operative today forbidding the sale to soldiers of any heavy intoxicants. Virtually everything but beer is placed under the ban.

### WISHED SHE COULD DIE

And Be Free From Her Troubles, but Finds Better Way.

Columbia, Tenn.—"Many a time," says Mrs. Jessie Sharp, of this place, "I wished I would die and be relieved of my suffering, from womanly troubles. I could not get up, without pulling at something to help me, and stayed in bed most of the time. I could not do my housework.

The least amount of work fired me out. My head would swim, and I would tremble for an hour or more. Finally, I took Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I am not bothered with pains any more, and I don't have to go to bed. In fact, I am sound and well of all my troubles."

Cardul goes to all the weak spots and helps to make them strong. It acts with nature—not against her. It is for the fired, nervous, irritable women, who feel

If you are a woman, suffering from any the numerous symptoms of womanh

### IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. 12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday morning

The Sons of Martha. They say to the mountains, "he ye removed," they say to the lesser

floods, "run dry," Inder their rods are the rocks re-proved, they are not afraid of that which is high. Then do the hilltops shake to the summit, then is the bed of the

deep laid bare, That the Sons of Mary may overcome it, pleasantly sleeping and un-

They do not preach that their God will rescue them a little before the nuts work loose,

hey do not teach that his pity al-lows them to leave their work whenever they choose. in the thronged and the lighter ways, so in the dark and the desert they stand, ary and watchful all of their days,

that their brethren's days may be long in the land. to make a path more fair or flat, o it is black already with blood

But simple service, simply given, to his own kind, in their common need. Not as a ladder from Earth to Heav

-Rudyard Kipling RAVEL CLUB MEETING

THURSDAY WITH MRS. M'KEE

The Wichita Travel Club held their egular meeting Thursday morning lamlin as leader, a very interesting iving a paper on "The Taj Mahal of ndia." Miss Potter had a paper of nuch merit on Indian music and an xcellent descriptive paper on "Calutta" was given by Mrs. Urban. The gembers present were: Miss Potter. dames George Akin, Hamlin, J. V. Akin, Harr, Robertson, Wiley Bair, Alexander, McKee and Andrew

ARS. T. E. DOBSON HOSTESS TO MAYFLOWER 42 CLUB

The regular session of the Maylower 42 Club was held Thursday fternoon with Mrs. T. E. Dobson is hostess. Three tables of players njoyed the favored game for some ime, Mrs. Langford winning high core in a cut. It was the birthday of Hagin, she was pleasantly re nembered by all of the club members with dainty hand made gifts. A uncheon course of yeal salad, bread nd butter sandwiches, cheese tidbits, coffee, individual cherry pies and heart cookies was served. The lostess guests were: Mesdames Simn and Montgomery, Mra Kendig of Chickasha, and Miss Myrtle Miley. The club members present were: Mesdames Bradshaw, Dellis, Wilson, lagin, Hutson, Langford, Stearns

Mrs. R. P. Watts has as her guest her niece, Mrs. R. T. Ray of Austwell, Texas

MEASURING PARTY" OF

adies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church were hostesses Thursday af ternoon and evening entertaining with a "measuring party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, 1010 Denver. As a means of raising money for the organ fund the ladies found the measuring party a very practical idea, the admission fee for all who attended being in proportion to their heights. Something over thirty dollars was gained in this way. The hospitable Culbertson home was very attractively decorated with a profusion of cut flowers and a patriotic air was given by numerou dags used at points of vantage, in observance of the birthday of George Washington. Tiny flags, stuck in a fort shaped mound of cream formed the souvenirs and delicious fruit funch was served by a charming Martha Washington in the person of Mrs. H. T. Canfield. Mrs. Canfield was garbed in an elaborate gown of the style of a half century ago, her wedding gown of rich brocade trim-med with quantities of rare old lace and with her crown of snowy hair made a picture to delight the eye. Victrola music, readings by Master Frank Nicholson and vocal selections by Mrs. G. Fred Thompson were enjoyed during the reception hours. A feature that caused much merriment and fun was a "wonder sale" conduct ed by Mrs. O. E. Maer. A flag draped basket was filled with daintily wrapped packages, on the outside of which was marked the exact cost of the contents. These packages were sold "at cost" and the unwrapping and exhibition of the purchases caused much fun, lemons and such artiamounting to a 'sell' being in basher. The affair was well atended by the congregation and the riends, and was most pleasantly in-

MUSICIANS CLUB THURSDAY The Choral Department of the Mu-

in regular chorus practice, twenty

tor desires it to be announced that the practice next week will begin at 2:30 sharp, late members being fined. Regular program will be held next Thursday, following the practice.

INFORMAL DANCE AT ELKS

The informal dance at the Elks' Club. Thursday evening proved the enjoyable affair which a dance at this club always means. Music was furnished by Katz' orchestra and a lengthy order of dance carried out. Those present were Misses Genevieve Carver, Eddie Carver, Lillian Avis, Liilian McGregor, Agnes Reid, Lambert of Indianapolis, Kathryn Hindman, Mabel Simpson, Dahpne and Felice Stinnette of Amarillo, Orveta Wyatt, Evelyn Hawley of Louisville, Mary Orth, Florence Sammons, Alice Cunningham, Messrs, Ernest Fain, Linn Boyd, Lamar Fain, Merrill Blair, John Humphreys, Jake Avis, Carter McGregor, Hickman, Griffin, James of Electra, George Woodruff, W. N. Honner, Jouette Bonner, Carl-ton, Gober, Smith, John Thomas, Walker Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Strib Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter. riddy.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. J. M. HUGGINS

Mrs. J. H. Huggins was hostess to sewing Circle Thursday afternoon. Mrs. McKellar of Loveland daughte of the hostess, was a guest who enjoy ed the informal afternoon of sewing and conversation together with the members. Plates of tempting divinity fudge were passed during the after-noon. The club members present were Mesdames Bell, Murph, Montgomery, Pressley, McDowell, Huggins and Miss Beryl Murph.

Miss Hazel Ford of Denison arrived today for a short visit with relative and friends.

Friends of Mrs. C. B. Toney will be glad to learn that she is able to be out after having been confined to her room with rheumatism for the past

# MEASURE PASSES IN IOWA

Become Effective on January 1916-Governor to Sign

Des Moines, lowa, Feb. 19.—The lowa House of representatives has

assed the Clarkson bill effective Jan , 1916 by a vote of 79 to 29. The neasure already has passed the Senate. The governor has indicated his intention of signing it. Under its provisions lowa will return to statewide statutory prohibition

### DESTROYERS TO CONVOY BOATS THROUGH WAR ZONE

Will Meet Trans-Atlantic Liners and Act as Escort, New York is

New York, Feb. 19.—Swift British and French destroyers will meet al threatened steamships flying flags of the allies and escort them into port. according to cable messages receiv ed by officials of steamship panies with officers in this city. The receipt of these messages, officials of British and French lines announced today made them confident that the German sea decree which went into effect today would have little effect on shipping to and from ports in England and France. Inquiry at the big steamship offices brought forth state-

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changing routes or salling dates. MUCH ACTIVITY PREVAILS The White Star liner Adriatic from this port with many prominent passengers is due at Liverpool about soon Friday. Officials of the line say that she undoubtedly will be conveyed by war vessels through the Leasers are Active, But Cosiderable

Tom McNeal was found guilty on a charge of theft from the person by a and was given a suspended sentence of two years. McNeal had another man's purse and money when a search companion reported that his purse was

Real Estate Transfers J. H. King to J. T. Ricks, lot 15, lock 28, Hinckley's subdivision, \$1100 R. E. Huff et al to C. M. Miller, lot block 17, Southland Addition, \$600.

ot 4, block 17, Southland addition.

Territory is Open-Third Wel Has Been Brought in L. C. Heydrick has returned from jury in the district court yesterday Strawn where he has been taking

IN OIL FIELD AT STRAWN

some leases. Mr. Heydrick reports that the Texas & Pacific Company brought in its third oil well Tuesday was made in a resort here after his and that it made more than 90 bartels vesterday. The Texas & Pacific ompany holds most of the acreage n the vicinity of the wells but Mr Heydrick reports considerable un leased territory between Strawn and Moran that looks promising. Scenes at Strawn are reported like the early days of the Electra fields. C. M. Miller to Allen Roy Breazeale, Many operators from this section are



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Ex-Attorney General M. M. Crane of Dallas, has been invited to step in and take a hand in the matter of settling the question before the courts as to whether or not the people of Texas-the taxpayers are to pay for the et ceteras consumed at the governor's mansion, including such items as chicken salad, punch, Victrola records, grand planes and other things too numerous to mention. Representative Middleton has caused to be served on the comptroller of state an such accounts, and it is expected that Mr. Crane will take the case and fight it through the courts. Perhaps it might be well to mention right here the expenses of the governor's man cion including that of the salary that goes with the office, has increased from \$6,000 for the years 1858-59 to \$28,000 for the two years ending January, 1915. That was just about \$7,000 more than for the two years ending January, 1913. In other words during the four years Colquitt was governor, the salary and expenses of the governor's mansion was \$47,300 as against \$26,050 for the four years of ex-Gov. Campbell, a difference of \$21,256 in favor of the Campbell administration. But the matter of the governor's salary and expenses of the mansion is but a small item when it is taken into consideration that the expense of maintaining the State government has increased so rapidly that it has been necessary in order to meet expenses to more than treble der the four years administration of Gov. Campbell

### MR. FLUSCHE REPLIES.

In his letter replying to The Times which is published on this page, Mr. Flusche gets considerably away from his original subject of neutrality and English domination of the American press, and flops over, incidentally, to the side of the administration which he previously criticised so severely by indorsing President Wilson's ef forts to see that this country gets its share of the world's shipping. He cites considerable history, the appar ent intent of which is to show that the United States ought to be un friendly to England, and his account of the burning of Washington in 1814 is quite interesting; by substituting Louvain for Washington, changing some minor details, it might almost do as an account of some more re cent events which indicate what the United States might expect from Germany if it were to be involved in war with that country. And The Times is unable to feel very sore at England for what took place during the Civil

The additional "straws" cited by Mr. Flusche are accounts of a meeting of the "American Neutrality League" in Washington. The names of several frishmen, whose attitude can be well understood, appear in the account, but such names as Faust. Gleiss, Mach, Baltzar and Kurt also appear quite prominently. It gives a report of an address by Congressman Porter of Pennslyvania who favored an embargo "on humanitarian grounds" because "German militar ism could not cross the Atlantic but

English navalism could do so." We are not fully informed, of course, as to Mr. Flusche's sources of information; but some parts of his recent letters have sounded suspicfously like the "Fatherland" a publication which is trying to win friendship for Germany in this country by at tacking everything English and ev erything that this country gets from

the English Mr. Flusche is cited to the "Literary Digest" of Tebruary 13 for more extended information than The Times can give as to the propaganda being circulated by the German-Americans in this country. The Digest is an American paper, however, and per-haps Mr. Flusche would not trust it:

The last sentence in the clipping sent by Mr. Flusche says, "Attacks by airships on unfortified towns are deprecated."

It is with no lack of civility, of which we are accused, that we express the opinion that Mr. Flusche is leting his Germanism dominate his Amricanism. As a man of Teutonic escent, it is but natural that his arient sympathies should be with Germany. But the United States, what ver the individual sympathtes or antipathies of its constituent citizens, is neutral. Of the three principal lews gathering organizations in this country-the Associated Press, the nited Press and the International News Service the latter, controlled by Hearst is outspokenly pro-German. The others are as near neutral as they can be. The administration is walking in the middle of the road and dodging bricks from both sides. We believe that if Mr. Flusche will view the matter from a non-partisan, inbiased standpoint, he will find that nothing in this country comes any nearer being un neocral than the Gernan-American activities which h nentions.

FIGURING THE COST OF A LOAF

The Wall Street Journal has been rying to find out what a loaf of bread s worth. In New York it costs a oaf of twelve, ounces-six cents, and he Journal was moved to its inquiry by the suspicion that there was arge element of human greed in this price. So it betook itself to he most authentic it could get. It earned that a barrel of flour, weigh ng 196 pounds, will make about 330 welve ounce loaves, which at five ents a loaf, would yield \$16.50. An ther inquiry brought forth the in ormation that the highest price for he best flour to be obtained in New fork is \$8.25, so that the bread to e made out of a barrel of flour yields even at five cents a loaf, an amount wice the cost of the flour. But, of 28 ships arrived at the coast of Virourse, only a small part of the flour ginia and landed 4,000 soldiers under sed is of the highest grade, and it stimated that the average price paid flour is between \$6 and \$7 a bar;

The Journal concluded that, at he utmost stretch, there is not more ban two and one half cents' worth of lour in a twelve ounce loaf and it ton which had been deserted by the entured to sav that at five cents a oaf there is an ample margin of proit for both the makers and dealers n bread. The Journal further comuted that the whole of the advance hat has taken place in the price of heat since the war began has not legitimately, amore than a of a cent a loaf to the cost i making bread. Even at war time hat, at five cents a loaf, there is lenty of profit for both the makers and retailers of bread, and that any hing in excess of that price is ex-

MORE FROM ME FLUSCHE. Editor The Times:

Referring to your remarks about he Associated Press and American ewspapers in Monday's edition I ake exception to several points. rofess being a German and atholic and as such I am pleading or fair play. From personal knowl dge and observation I say that neithairly treated by the ruling press of he country. Any intelligent man cho will investigate in doubtful cases. vill find this to be so. As to the traw man you imagine I am fighting refer you to the enclosed clipping which cites many more "straws." In egard to furnishing arms and amunition I am convinced Germany an and does manufacture anything seeded in that line and would not mport any if she could. As far as ther supplies are concerned she unoubtedly is better provided than ny of the other beiligerents. You nay be right that editors are usually vnched for personal causes, but his ory shows that newspaper plants are sually the first to be demolished in reat political upheavals and revolts Why the Americans in Germany hould not be able to get information rom both sides it is hard to see, be ause they are in a position to study he German view and their national nclination. American and English ewspapers will give them the Engish side. I think they have or ought o have the best and most intelligent lew of the war and their unanimous ppeal to the American governs nd people for a fair neutrality and essation of sending arms and amnunition to the allies should not be gnored. I am surprised to tearn that on have not seen this stirring apeal which is another proof of the nfairness of the American press ly the way there are American war orrespondents and military officers vith the German armies, but not vith the allies.

I am greatly surprised to read your emark in regard to the Hessian roops fighting for England in 1776. his seems to be a fair sample of he historical knowledge prevalent in his country. The truth of the mater is that England even at that time ought or compelled strangers to fight 's battles in order to save it's own recious hide. English gold bribed he Landgraf of Hesse to furnish a tated number of soldiers who were ept in entire ignorance of their estination until they were on ship-oard when they remonstrated and breatened revolt. It would be folly o blame the German nation for the erndy of England and a pervert Hesian princelet. But to square this ccusation I wish to call your attenion to the burning of all government uildings at Washington, D. C. (exept the patent office), by the British n August 24, 1814. As this is like y news to many I will give a short count of the occurrence. In 1812 ingland and the United States were t war the second time in 40 years. DKESSMARER
This war was caused by the arroane of England to regulate the Amclalty well fitted tailored gowns. Rerican shipping. 'Free Trade and modeling of all kinds. 1203 Scott Ave. Sailor Rights' were the slogan then. Phone 1864.

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But at that time America had States

English domineering on the seas and

and protested against England's "right

vears when on that black day of

August 24, 1814 an English fleet of

General Ross near Benedict and

marched to Washington. After an

gnominous defeat of the American

army near Bladenburg and the cap-

ture of Commodore Barney by the

British they marched on to Washing-

army and by the government. A

sniper from the first house hits and

wounds Gen. Ross' horse which oc-

currence inflames his soldiers. On-

ward they raced to the capitol, where

hair in the Hall of Congress puts

the question to the vote of his sol-

great jubilation of the English sol-

liers tables and chairs were reduced

from the Congressional library, pic-

tures from the walls were thrown

nto the fire which destroyed the

apitol. The residence of the presi-

tent, other government buildings and he private houses of Washington

were destroyed by fire. Ingersoil

George Coburn, Admiral and Barouet

of England, a barbarian who justly

As it is generally known (or ought

be) Washington could never have

ucceeded against England if German

officers had not organized and drilled

the American raw material of an

trmy nor without the aid she receiv-

ed from Germany, Poland and France.

ed in succession the fleets of Spain.

Holland and Denmark, that it destroy-

ed and kept from the seas an Ameri-

an merchant marine during our late

ivil war and ever after and is ac-

ording to late reports lobbying strenuously in Congress and Senate to prevent the United States from

That England's object in this world

war is the banishing of Germany

rom the high seas is generally con-

fact that English statesmen will keep

eded and you may be assured of the

close watch on this country lest

will have the audacity to covet share in the world's shipping. If

to be hoped that our country will

merchant navy commensurate to its

england. In order to safeguard our

rade and shores the navy should be

I suppose you would treat me and my views with more consideration

and civility if you knew me and my

ources of information a little better

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While You Wait

The spectacle of a man wearing a studio apron and busily wielding

alette and brush in the central show

window of the Morris' Drug Store has

attracted large crowds of the curious

for several days. The artist, Joseph

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keeps on with his work regardless of the crowd and turns out several fin-

shed oil paintings in the course of

The paintings, small panels are fin-

shed while you wait and almost any

subject, such as landscapes, water

falls, mountain and water scenes are

usual advertising scheme of the en-

terprising drug store and in addition

to attracting the crowd, the pictures

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PLAN IS ON FOOT FOR JOINING CITY SECURES LARGE NUMBER TO BEAUTIFY LOCAL TRACTS

Be Voted On By Both Congregations at Meeting Early In March

A proposal for the union of the Presbyterian and First Pres sery at Sherman for the city parks byterian churches of this city is soon. to be submitted to the congregations the two churches. The proposal, Most of the trees are for the new as it has already been outlined to the officers of the First Presbyterian Church, is for the two churches to Presbyterian Church of which the the trees ordered from Sherman nearentral Presbyterian Church is all ly a hundred sycamore trees have ready a member. The matter is to e voted upon at congregational meetings in each church two weeks from next Sunday

Overtures for the union have come from the Southern Presbyterian Church and were submitted to the ession at a meeting held this week. Dr. William Anderson of Dallas, a prominent minister of the Southern Presbyterian Church was here to lay he proposal for the union before the officers of the First Presbyterian Church. The proposal is said to have met with practically unanimo approval of the church officers.

"DAMAGED GOODS" IS SEEN

A strictly stag crowd attended the Majestic last night to-witness the seven reel film, "Damaged Goods" the presentation yesterday being for men only; the house was packed. picture portrays the social evil in its rgliest aspects, the deeps being frankly set forth so that there can be no mistaking the lerson the picture is intended to convey. A powerful that the that the moral is pointed in the a picture tells, but one is remember the story likely scenes through which the story runs. Several local ministers are said to have been present last night and to have indorsed the picture. Today the picture will be shown to wome

Include Hackberry, Sycamore and Evergreens-Will Be Planted At Once

A solid carload of trees and shrub here. Shipment is to be made as soon as the trees can be loaded park at the corner of Thirteenth and Lamar streets, but a number will go to the Huff-McGregor park and some oin and become members of the shrubbery will go to the Believae.

Dallas Presbytery of the Southern Park on Math street. In addition to been ordered from a nursery at Sey-

> The trees include hackberry, syca non-bearing mulberry, elm maples and seedless deodora. The latter is an evergreen believed to be particularly adapted to climatic and ther conditions here. Dr. Reed, chairman of the park

ommittee of the city council made a special trip to Sherman recently to select the trees.

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## The Model Grocery

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were placed on trial before a jury in the district court this morning on a charge of robbery; Both the defendants are young men who have

900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc A marriage license was issued to-

day to Earl Moore and Miss Addie Mobley of Burkburnett. lived in Wichita Falls at different | Dr. Nelson. Moore & Beteman Bldg

## Ladies, Listen!

### **Damaged Goods Was Highly Indorsed by Wichita** Ministers

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"It in our opinion teaches a very great moral lesson, and the women and girls should see it as well as men and boys.

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(Signed) "REV. WALTERS, Pastor Christian church "REV. A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor First M. E.

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The Episcopal ladies will hold a

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feed to any and all parts of the city. Phone 1793, 1100 Ohio. 95-tic There is going to be a change in Wichita Falls. Watch for announce 28 tfc.

After dinner mints the finest made

County Attorney T. B. Greenwood has appointed Judge W. T. Carlton a deputy county attorney. His depu-tation was filed with the county clerk

Mrs. Myers and Miss Boatright, ex-perienced dress makers, have opened a dress making department at Nussbaum's store. Evening gowns, dresses and coats designed and made in latest styles. Satisfaction guaranted. Al-terations a specialty. They invite you to come in and talk to them about your fress needs. Phone 1964. 35 ftc

Some good talent has been booke for amateur tonight at the Lydia Mar

K. Bldg. Phone \$36.

\$1 or 2½ dozen for 50c for tomorrow. Trevathan's. 42 1tc Julius Schmitz, aged ten years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmitz, died this afternoon after an illness with pneumonia. Burial will take place

Catholic cemetery Pastoral, introducing Mother Goose characters. The characters are Humpty Dumpty, Little Boy Blue, Sally Flinders, Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Simple Simon, the Baker, Little Miss Muffet, Bo Peep, Mother Coose and Mistress Mary. Under the auspices of the Westminster Gulld, in the basement of the First Presbyter-lan church Friday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 o'clock. Admission 10c and 15c.

See Miss Louise DeFogie at the

The Times that his mother, aged and years, who is ill with pneumonia was decidedly better xesterday, but she is not yet considered out of danger.

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tomor- In the District Court of the United 42 Itc | States for the Northern District of elson, Bankrupt. No. 791 in Bank

Bankrupt's petition for discharge, led 14th day of December, 1914, and order—thereon. J. A. Danielson of Wichita Falls, in the County of Wich-ita and State of Texas, in said District, respectfully represents that on he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congerss, relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrepdered all his property and rights of property and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching

> Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all his debts provable gainst his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as ar specially excepted by law from such discharge.

his bankruptey.

Duly verified on the 12 day of De ember, 1914. Sogned J. A. Danielson, Bankrupt.

Considering the above petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in nterest desiring to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in above pe-tition shall, on or before the 20th day of March, 1915, file with the undersigned Referee at Fort Worth, Texas notice in writing of their opposition to such discharge, and after filing opposition, specifications, thereunder shall be filed with the Referee within ten days from the date on or which opposition may be filed. Given this 18th day of February, 915. W. B. PADDOCK,

1915. Referee in Bankruptey 42 1tp Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. ambulance service. Command us.

omorrow 40c per peck.

Look who is at the Gem tomorrow Featuring Francis Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Helen Dunbar, Lillian Drew, Lester Cueno, Bryant Washburn, Dorothy Kelley, James Morrison, Geo. Cooper, Charles Eldridge, Herbert Frank, Edwina Robbins, Elkos. 5c and 10c.

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the Lydia Margaret. \$10.00 in cash 42 1tc Amateur night tonight at the Lydia

Anything that may not look right in the makeup of today's paper should be excused. Will Bachman, make-up man on the Times, has a brand new baby boy at his house. He arrived last night.

ydia Margaret tonight. 42 Itc The Tipperary song a making one of the greatest hits of any song of the Mr. J. N. Bryan of Charlie writes season and the picture is making even a greater hit than the song. See it today at the Empress. 42 tfc

> Edward Brennan (Dunbar in our Mutual Girl series) and Clara Williams in one of the very best society

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The Capital City Trio made a big hit and scored high last night at the Lydia Margaret, and were compelled answer encore after encore. Acts o not mind working hard when they ret encouragement.

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"Greeting Father Goat," a Kalen omedy at the Gem tomorrow. 42 1t California oranges only 50c per doz

zen for tomorrow. They are swee and juicy. Trevathan's. 42 1to "Every Inch a King," featuring

will be the feature picture at the Gen Saturday. 5c and 10c. 42 to Pumpink yam sweet potatoes for

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zen for tomorrow. They are sweet and juicy. Trevathan's. 42 ttc "Every Inch a King," featuring Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayre will be the feature picture at the Gem

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Jack Richardson and Vivian Rich, well as fine action) on the best variety two favorites in an American (the pic-program of the season at the Empress tures with the lovely photography as today. No advance in the price.

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### At The Theaters

One of the most entertaining offer-ings in some time, was the unantmous comment on the new bill open-ing yesterday at this theatre, a bill in which both acts are features. Lit-tle Miss DeFogie, with her wonder-ful wardrobe and her songs was a most enjoyable single act and the Capital City Trio, three boys with a mirth and melody offering rounded out a half hour of amusement. Today's picture include. "Pawns of Fate" a Rex two part drama and a comedy "Those German Bowlers." Tonight is amateur night and six local acts will be on the program.

dal." A synopsis of this well known story follows:

Charles and Joseph Surface, to the without detection Lady Teazle hides care of his friend, Sir Peter Teazle, behind a screen. She thus hears of Twenty-five years later finds Charles wild character and a thorn in Sir for her comfort. Sir Peter's words Peter's side. Joseph, a smug hypotouch Lady Teazle's heart. The huscrite, is a favorite with the elderly band discovers that someone is conachelor. Sir Peter is captivated by Ann, a country squire's daughter. whom he meets by sheer accident. liner... Although many years his junior, the wishing wiff becomes his wife. Shortly afterwards, Sir Peter becomes the guardian of Maria, with whom Charles is Sir Peter discovers that his suspicions deeply in love. Learning that Maria concerning Lady Teazle and Charles is immensely wealthy, Joseph resolves are unfounded. Lady Teazle then te marry her. Lady Sneerwell, in learns of Joseph's hypocrisy. Charles Charles, successfully conspires with Joseph and her secretary, Snake, to separate the sweethearts. Meanwhile, Lady Teazle leads Sir Peter a merry life. Sir Benjamin determine to have a look at the mis-Backbite chances to visit the Teazles liner. The resultant discovery aswhile Sir Peter is remonstrating with his wife. After listening to the war of words, Sir Benjamin departs for on with him. Lady Sneerwell gets Lady Sneerwell's home, where he an inkling of what has taken place ands the members of "The School for The wildest rumors are circulated by Scandal" engaged in tearing the repu-

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and distorted. The quarrel between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle wound up in blows.

Sir Oliver determines to study the characters of his nephews. He informs Sir Peter of his intention of meeting each under an assumed identity. To Charles, Sir Oliver appears as Premium, a money lender. The result of the interview between nephew and uncle finds the latter delighted with Charles. Despite Sir Peter's friendship for him, Joseph makes desporate love to Lady Teazle. Due to the efforts of Joseph, Snake and Lady Sneerwell, Sir Peter is lead to believe tuat Charles and Lady Teazle love each other. Sir Oliver, visiting Joseph in the guise of a poor The Gem.

relation, finds the young man an unAlice Joyce is featured in a four grateful cur. In the meantime, Lady
part Kalem picturization of Sheridan's Teazle is induced by Joseph to call
famous drama, "The School for Scanupon him at his apartments. It happens that Sir Peter, having drawn up a will leaving all his property to On the eve of his departure for In- Lady Teazle, calls upon Joseph to dia, Sir Oliver entrusts his nephews, ask his advice. Unable to leave what her husband has done to provide cealed behind the screen, when Joseph hurriedly declare it is a French milliner. Charles is announced. Not wishing to meet him, Sir Peter hides in a closet. In the conversation which ensues between the brothers. discovers Sir Peter just as Joseph learns that Lady Sneerwell is calling. While the hypocrite endeavors to warn her away, Charles and Sir Peter tounds Sir Peter. Lady Teazle con

fesses the flirtation she has carried

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tations of their friends to tatters. The dal." These have it that both Sir most harmless incidents are twisted Peter and Joseph had been shot, stab bed or horsewhipped. The gossip-mongers who hasten to Sir Peter's house are astounded to find him alive and well. Joseph, arriving at Sir Peter's home, learns the real iden tity of the "poor relation" who had visited him. With the news that he has been disinherited comes a second blow when he hears that Sir Peter has consented to the marriage of Charles and Maria. As a last card, Joseph brings Lady Sneerwell to the scene. The woman declares that Charles has promised to make her his wife. Snake, however, turns traitor and confesses the plot to discredit Charles. Lady Teazle, giving Joseph and Lady Sneerwell a bitter rebuke, dismisses dismisses them. Realizing the many discomforts she has caused her husband, Lady Teazle promises to henceforth be a dutiful wife.

The Majestic Theatre announce the showing of "Damaged Goods" this afternoon and tonight for women This film, which has excited only favorable comment wherever it has been shown, teaches one of the strongest moral lessons that has ever been placed on the screen. The worst enemy of society, the double standard, is presented to the specta ors in a vivid manner that can not out strike home to the thinking per son. Nothing in the film is overdone verything is true to life and while the conditions depicted exist in ev ery city, they are kept from the pub ic as much as possible

"It's a Long, Long Way To Tipper-ary" has been filmed by the Pathe pany the three part production the same name as the famous song eing today's feature at the Empress of Molly Malloy's admirers is Mike Maloney, a Nationalist volunteer, and a great favorite of her father. Mollie, the daughter of a Nationalist, is the sweetheart of Paddy Rooney staunch Ulsterman. The mutua regard of the two suitors is far from 'daggers' ends." Mike, however. in favor with Molly's father, enjoys more of her home society, though less of her love than Paddy. The two suitors are stopped in a brawl by the only influence that could end heir hostilities; the announcemen that war has been declared. They are all excited and listen to a flery speech of Molly's father. The squire. Sir Charles O'Moy, of the landed gen-

try, in a ringing speech, calls for re-crults from his tenants. Paddy enhis sweetheart. "It's a Long, Long Way To Tipper ary, But My Heart's Right There. This rollicking air livens the long nights round the camp fire at the front. Paddy, disconsolate and longing for his marushla, lets the burden of his heart pour fourth in a typical letter of sentiment. Paddy an Mike, in the same regiment are "two minds with but a single thought though not "two hearts that beat as This single thought keeps hem ever suspicous and anatagonistic

scouting party of the enemy. During of them found. Clearly it is up to the sortie, Mike is wounded and him to leave, in order that the others Paddy saves the day by turning a may be saved. Mike, his love for his Maxim on the enemy, Mike is invalided home. Back in dear old Tipperary, Molly's father insists on the wounded man sharing the cabin. In the radius of Molly's charm, Mike reovers sufficiently to renew his courtship but is at last conscious of the unfairness of pressing his suit with his rival away on the firing line. At the front, Paddy's regiment prepares for a night attack. Both he and Sir Charles O'Moy's son, volunteer for a dangerous scouting advance. They discover the enemy and the regiments engage in one of the most frightful battles of the war. When he smoke of battle clears away and the roll is called it is discovered that Paddy and O'Moy are missing. Mike,

BACK FROM THE FIRING LINE

fully recovered from his wound is

once again on scout duty. He is dis-

covered by the enemy and retreats to

seemingly deserted shack. Inside,

he finds Paddy and O'Moy, who tell

him they have been in hiding there

Paris, Feb. 11th. At almost every mert; No. 12, Ed Gardner; No. 13, station on the railroads you will see C. A. Andree; No. 14, Ed Dockel; men shattered and wrecked for life., No. 15, Jim Loveli. men who must face the future hor-ribly mutilated, and yet they accept trict No. 1, S. L. Fowler; No. 2, Tom their fate without a murmur of com-plaint or bitterness. It is the same in England, in France and, I suppose in Russia, that all soldiers are bearin Russia, that all soldiers are bearing their sufferings with the greatest of fortifude.

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Appointments are Made for Year inct at Recent Meeting

The following were appointed road crs at their session last week: Commissioners' precinct No. 1, dis rict No. 1, Q. R. Rambo; No. 2 G. A. Keller; No. 3, W. L. King; No. 4, Will Downing; No. 5, R. Ludolphus; No. 6 George Kovark; No. 7, John Thompson; No. 8, Clarence Burks; No. 9, Otis Evans; No. 10, F. M. McKinjey; No. 11, M. K. Em-

of fortitude.

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m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 Eastbound No. 2 from Abilene and Intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at 8:30 a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs at 2:15 p. m.

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Mrs. E. J. DeArman of Mangum, Okla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

E. C. Ryan returned to Tulsa today after a short stay here looking after oil interests Miss Ada Harding returned to her

nome at Decatur today after a visit with Jeff Waggoner and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bralley have returned from points in Montague county where Mr. Bralley went on business.

Miss Ruth Kendrick returned to her home at Byers this afternoon af-ter a visit with J. W. Stringer and

Misses Laura and Lois and Master Lester Martin left today for visit with their sister, Mrs. Dr. Mrs. T. W. Caskey left this after-

oon for Stamford in response to elegram announcing the serious illness of her brother.
W. R. Ferguson returned this norning from Hot Springs where he as been for the past three weeks, taking treatment for rheumatism. Mr. Ferguson states that he has been

nuch benefitted by the treatment. Superintendent Sullivan of the Northwestern is in Dallas where a new Katy time card is being made which it is expected, will make slight changes in the Northwestern time

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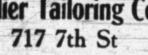
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