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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1915

One Report Says Zapata Forces Now In Control-Washington Awaits Carranza's Reply

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 10.—Developments in the Mexican situation today were awaiting General Carranza's answer to the American note demanding an improvement of conditions in Mexico City. There were indications the reply would be favorable.

Conflicting dispatches as to the evacuation of Mexico City during the last 24 hours caused some doubt. A dispatch from Vera Cruz yesterday at ten a. m., indicated General Obregon was still in control. The Villa agency had dispatches from Juarez saying Obregon's troops evacuated yesterday and were replaced by Zapata forces.

Secretary Daniels today issued a statement on the condition of the Atlantic fleet and its auxiliaries now maneuvering in the Mexican Gulf and Carribean waters. It said:

"Never before in the history of our navy has such a powerful fleet been assembled for active service maneuvres and target practice, with guns and torpedoes, as that based on Guantanamo Cuba, for the last two months, under the control Concludes the Testimony Before Rai of Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet. This force now consists of nineteen battleships and 20 destroyers with a flag ship and a tender. The vessels comprising this fleet are ready for any service and are accompanied by repair ships, supply ships and fuel ships, carrying oil, coal and supplies for an extended period. At Pensacola six submarines have been

Injuries Not Considered

Fatal

tempt to leave the city. It appears

ning in the flats when they met the

clined the invitation "Dumps" is re

going to carve me a nigger, tonight"

and started after Lillie. One of the

Another stabbing affray in the flate

negro character, was the victim, has

ficers were looking for "Cateye"

Says Famine in Capital is Rapidly

Growing Worse and Asks for

Help

APPEAL TO WASHINGTON

ported to have exclaimed "I am

her and struck Lillie in the back.

COUNTY TAKES STEPS TO GNE NEGRESS STABBED BY COLLECT DELINQUENT TAX

Makes Contracts With Local Firms Receives Knife Wound in Back Bu to Invest Sinking Fund in Other Bonds

A tentative contract was entered Lillie Kelly, a negress, was stabled in into by the county computationers the back last night, by Helen West, a Tuesday with the law firm of Eddle- negress known to the officers as man and Heyser and the Guaranty "Dumps." The women is not believed to Abstract Company for the collection be serious. "Dumps" had not been arof delinquent taxes owing the count rested this morning but the officers tyle The contract is subject to, the did not think that she would at approval of the state comptroller, The same parties also have a con that three negro women, Stella Jack trach with the Wichita Falls inde were on their way home after an eve pendent school district.

Before adjourning yesterday the negress known as "Dumps," The latcommissioners passed an order au-ter invited Lillian Kelly to spend the thorizing the county Judge to invest night with her and when the latter deall of the sinking funds of the county in other bonds.

J. T. Shaver was awarded the contract for building a partition through the middle of the court room to provide the two rooms required by the two district courts. An order was census of last year. An order of Monday night in which a negro girl, this character was found not to be daughter of Rich Jones, a well known on the minutes and this action was therefore taken. The increase in been reported. She was cut twice or population will make it possible to the back and once on the breast by a therefore taken. The increase in grant additional saloon licenses here. negro man called "Cateye. It is understood that several applications are to be made. Offers of high rentals have been made for a room for saloon purposes on Eighth street between Ohio and Indiana avenues Davis Avis and Chas. Rathgeber were granted permission to erect and maintain a telephone line from the city limits along the Windthors road to the Archer county line.

ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS

Several Reported to Have Put to Sea Possibly Bound for Straits

Associated Press. Geneva, March 10.—The Tribune says it has learned from Vienna that several Italian warships have put to sea probably bound for the Dardan

TEXAS LEGISLATOR

IS OFFERED \$50 TO SUPPORT OPTOMETRY BILL IN THE HOUSE

Member Who Was Offered Money Says Would-Be Briber Was Merely Over-Zealous

ouse today Representative Burmeister introduced a resolution to inves tigate a charge that had been rerted to the effect that a member of the House had been offered mon ey to support the pending optometry Representative Byrne said that he was the man referred to in the report and that he had been offered he money to support the bill.

He said he had known who gave ney a long time and that the thought but little about the matter of bribing and was merely overralions for the passage of the Mr. Byrne said the amount ofred was \$50. The resolution was

RAILROADS FINDING

STATE AND MUNICIPAL RULES INCREASE EXPENSE, SAYS OFFICIAL

road Commission Hearing at Dallas

& Pacific Railway's case was com sted today in the rate hearing be re the Texas railroad commission E. Taussig, general superintendent of the line, presented a statement lowing great increases in operating expenses caused by State regulations and municipal regulations. W. H. attorney for the commission,

"Do not these regulations and their attendant cost improve the efficiency

Mr. Taussig differed from him on some points, but agreed that the service law except in unusual cases had resulted well. The saniidors on the train, he said, was un-

"The kick them over and as a rule Texas tobacco chewers don't hit 'em when they aim point blank," said Mr

I. M. Griffin, general freight agent estified that the Texas & Pacific had of freight through the gulf ports.

DUCKS AND GEESE VERY

Large Numbers to be Seen There But No Violation of Game Law

Thousands of ducks and a large num ber of geese were reported on Lake Wichita and other lakes in this sec others stepped in between but "Dumps" succeeded in reaching pust tion. The geese enjoying the pro tection of the federal game law have invaded wheat fields where they feed in comparative security.

No violations of the game law have een reported and it is believed the German auxiliary. law is being observed strictly in this

GERMANS TRY TO PREVENT RUSSIANS' OUTFLANKING

Are Concentrating Heaviest Attacks at Ossowtz Which is in Exposed Position

By Associated Pres.
Petrograd, march 10.—To remed: the strategical weakness of their po Associated Press.

Washington, March 10.—The Mexopen to a Russian out-flanking movecan Red Cross today appealed to the ment by the retirement of the, right American Red Cross through Secre- wing of their northern army toward ary Bryan for food for the stary- the Augustowo forests, the Germans ng population of Mexico City. The have attempted an advance in force ppeal said the famine in the Mex plong the road from Kolno to Lomza. can capital was rapidly growing The Russian general staff reports the Dacia has entered a protest against vorse. Secretary Bryan said the attack failed. Notwithstanding their the seizure of his vessel by French tate department would co-operate exposed position at Ossowetz the

GERMAN WARSHIP

ARMORED LINER PRINZ EITEL

24 Hours—Last Heard of in South Atlantic

The German armored liner Eitel Friedrich arrived here today No one claims to know the object of her visit further than she ne coal and supplies. She is also said to be in need of repairs and may in terne here. She is said to have 326

The Prinz Eitel Friedrich was las reported at Valparaiso, Chile; arrived off the Virginia gapes last night did not enter Hampton Roads until this morning. further than that the vessel is in urgent need of coal and provisions and also repairs. Nothing can be learned as to the cause of the stop here. also repairs. One report which is unconfirmed

has it that the big steamer was chased to the mouth of Chesapeake Bay by a Dritish cruise The Prinz Eite Friedrich left Tist Tau. China sev en months ago. cently since the with Valparaiso, Chile her whereabouts have not been known. The steamer's arma-ment consist of three eight inch guns and ten five inch guns and she car-ries a crew of 350 men and thirteen officers. The 326 Russian and French risoners said to be aboard are men ers of crews of vessels sunk by the

Formerly In Chinese Waters. Immediately after the Prinz Eite ped anchor a revenue ongside. The captain utter- went alongside. the cutter is expected to make t It is believed the cruiser will attempt to get away within the prescribed time to prevent being interninted white on one side and black the other. She formerly was a on the other; egular liner of the North German loyd and reached Tisng Tau shortly after the outbreak of hostilities. The German marine authorities there ulpped her with naval guns and the iner sailed from Tsing Tan before early in November was reported of the western coast of South America where for several months she has been active in the pursuit of British and French shipping. Japanese and British cruisers have been described

as searching persistently but vainly for this vessel Records do not show when or by what route she entered the South Atlantic. The captain of the ship William P. Fry and his wife are said lso to be on board, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The Frys sailed from Seattle November 26 for Queenstown and has not been reported since she passed Katosch, Washington the follow ing day.

WASHINGTON AUTHORITIES

Associated Press.
Washington, March 10.—According to the doctrine laid down by the American government in other cases the collector of the customs at Norfolk must give the captain of the German ship 24 hours from the time of his arrival to take coal and provisions. If the ship needs repairing, however, she has a longer respite; n that case the naval constructor at the port will make an examination and report what would be a reasonable time to make the necessary repairs and the German ship would be given 24 hours in addition to that

ment would keep the time of her de parture a secret so no unfair advantage might accrue to hostile ships which might gather in wait for the of any prisoners of war the German ship may have aboard will raise another question. It is possible that they may be paroled.

American officials were awaiting official information before announcing any action: Word of the arrival of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich was communciated to the German embassy here by her captain. He did not give any details or ask for any instruc-

PROTEST IS ENTERED BY

Employs French Counsel to Defend His Interests Following Vessel's Seizure

New York, owner of the steamship maritime authorities. He has engagwith the Red Cross as far as possi- Germans continue to concentrate French Association of Maritime law their heaviest attacks at this point, to defend his interests.

By Associated Press.

Newport News, March 10.—The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich which arrived Hampton Rroads brought word that the American steamer, William P. Fry missing since last September when she left Seattle, Wash., for Queenstown had been sunk because she was suspected of carrying contraband. Captain Kiehne, his wife and several of the Fry's crew are aboard the Prinz Eitel. Surgeon Knoneck of the Eitel told the customs collector here that the Fry was sunk in the South Atlantic, January 27 after the Eitel had taken off the captain, his family and all the crew.

U-10 RAMMED BY DESTROYER AND SENT TO BOTTOM

Will Be Held for Trial in Connection With Sinking of Merchant

By Associated Press. London, March, 10.—The German led today by the British admiralt The submarine, according to the, of day by the British torpedo destroyer Ariel. The members of the submarine's crew surrendered and were saved. The location of the sinking of the submarine is not disclosed in he admiralty's announcement

The captured crew will be deprived of all special privileges, as was done in the case of the men aboard the U-8 and they will be held for trial in connection with the sinking of merchant vessels. The U-20 prob ably is the submarine which yester day sank the British steamer Black

The U-20 had a displacement o 840-tons and a speed of seventeen on the surface and twelve knots submerged. She was equipped with three torpedo tubes.

Market Reports

New York Cotton. By Associated Press. New York, March 10.—After open ing steady and unchanged to an ac similar to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich vance of two points cotton showed considerable firmness during today early trading with active months sell ing from six to eight points net high er on covering and bull support. The middle of the afternoon with price about fourteen points net higher of continued buying by trade interests and bull support. March 8.67; May 3.91; July 9.14; Oct. 9.41; Dec

> Kansas City Grain. By Associated Press. Kansas City, March 10.—Cash whea

Chicago Futures. By Associated Press. Chicago, March 10.—Wheat prices tumbled today as a result of Londo rumors that the German imperia chancellor would announce terms or which Germany was willing to make peace. The opening was 1 1-8 to 4 1-8 lower. Weakness of wheat had a bearish effect on corn. The open-ing ranged from ½ to 1 1-8 lower. Commission concerns unloaded oat freely. Seaboard demand was much in evidence. Wheat closed settled. Corn closed easy. Closing Wheat, Hay 1.51 1-4; July 1.19 1-4 Sept. 1.08 5-8. Corn, May 721/2; Jul. Oats, May 56 3-4; July

New Orleans Cotton. Associated Press New Orleans, March 10,-Spot co ton firm, thirteen points up. Sales on spot 2660. To arrive 2332. Middling 826.

Fort Worth Livestock.

Fort Worth, March 10.—Cattle re ceipts 1900, steady to ten cents lower Beeves \$6.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 1500, steady. Heavies \$6:85 to \$6.90. Sheep receipts 525 strong; lambs \$8 to \$8.75.

Greece And Bulgaria Closely Watched-Allies Find General Situation Very Encouraging

By Associated Press.

London, March 10.—As England sees it, not since the war began has the situation both on land and sea been more favorable to the allies than it is today. Confident opinions of this nature are finding constant expression in London. Slowly, but surely, it is argued, the allied fleet is creeping toward Constantinople and thus opening another road to Berlin. The retirement of Field Marshal Von Hindenberg's army from Northern Poland is said to be iminent by many British observers of affairs. In the west the allies claim the ascendency all along the line although no decisive engagements are being fought while in the Balkans and Italy, according to British interpretations of the political news from these countries, the majority is clamoring for the intervention on the side of Great Britain, France and Russia. This is said to be notably true in Greece and Roumania, in spite of the fact that these governments of these countries still cling outwardly to the policy of neutrality.

The crisis in Greece seems temporarily to have been bridged with the formation of a new cabinet but whether the premier can control the Chamber of Deputies is causing much speculation here. Though officially denied, reports insist that a ministerial crisis has arisen in Bulgaria, where the premier favoring intervention was opposed to King Ferdinand. It is said that the Bulgarian prime minister stepped from of-No. 2 hard 1.48 to J.49; No. 2 red 1.47 to 1.48. Corn No. 2 mixed 70 fice at the time that leading Greek statesmen reto 701/2. Oats No. 2 white 56 1.2. Itizad tired.

> Paris officialy confirmed today that London heard unofficially last night, namely that the super dreadnought Queen Elizabeth slipped into the Dardanelles proper on Monday and bombarded the Turkish forts, another one of which on the European side has been partially demolished.

> Correspondents at Petrograd of English newspapers say the German failure to reduce the Russian fortress of Ossowetz together with the reported German defeat at Grodno and Przasnysz means the definite abandonment of the German offensive in North Poland. The Germans though unable to advance in Russia are reported to be holding a line some 30 miles behind their extreme limit of their forward dash of a month ago. In Central Poland both Russians and Germans are attacking alternately with no appreciable change in the situation. The same is true in the Carpathians and generally along the western front.

THREE CANDIDATES

A. C. WILSON, E. KILANDER AND DERMANIC PLACES

alls For Ownership of Public Utill and For Division of City Into Wards

Union labor of Wichita Falls, act ng through 90 accredited represen its war paint and eathers at a meeting Monday night, uninating three candidates for the places soon to be vacated igating a platform that several changes in munici-

The candidates are A. C. Wilson of the railway telegraphers union Kilander of the locomotive en the barbers' union

The platform, which was prepared a committee of which J. J. Man chairman, pledges the candi fales to promote the welfare of the sold, to secure a three tallar wage for laborers on a public warm and a two dollar wage with seners, a minimum wage an yor skilled labor on public work was dispose the further issuance a o ands except for acquiring of reve sma producing stilities, to establish minens management for the city randodn somend the charter so as to styled the lity, into wards with an

Only Union Men Considered.

There were 90 present at the mee ng, over which F. H. Harris, prest Trailes and Labor Counci Entire barmony prevailed

Taytor of the Car penters' Union beingethe fourth. Man were nominated but declined There was some sentiment at the

meeting in favor of nominating some one besides union men and the name ludge Felder was put forward, bu several spoke against nominat yes the withtrawn A AAA Processing was called to order Harris and Messrs.

toristicit the locals reported their work. Mr. Benson said he many professional men who and they would support the meeting's cominees, . President Harris spoke ed that they were entitled to a ance, and it had been deemed wise a give all organized labor a voice in the nomination, it not being the ommittee's plan to make any nomions itself. Union labor had Mr. Harris continued, with many ged that the city council could no

The swayed by everything that came, in he declared, but he believed special distribution for the partial that the control in the council to a communication which had been sent it, the letter being treated "with silen: contempt." There were men in the ranks of organized labor, he believed, competent to fill the positions ot merely because they held union ards, because no narrow men were wanted, but because they could give anion men and all citizens

Several Are Suggested.

J. W. Dowis, a fireman was nom Mailett, a railroad man, to toid the delegates that if they together, and put their individ usies and selfishness aside they could elect their hombees. Mr. Dowis promptly asked to be withdrawn and nominated E. Kilander, a railroad engineer. W. Stanley Crawford, president of

the barbers' union, was nominated union. W. F. Wilson of the stage empolyes union nominated Mike Benson who declined to serve. E. B. Crosley of the bartenders

union nominated Judge C. B. Felder. M. H. Benson spoke in opposition to this nomination, saying that the "progressive and non-progressive lineup" of last year and the position which Judge Felder took then, would be a drawback, although he profess ed strong friendship for the former

county judge, personally. . . T. W. Scott, a carpenter, nominat ed S. T. Taylor, a candidate for alderman last year. J. A. Burton poke, asking the delegates to be areful in their selection, saying their andidates must have good records as their past lives would be thoroughly investigated. He was sure be said, that Judge Felder had the sood will of all union men and he immediate had worked for him, but he was not sure it would be best to was not sure it would be best to nominate him. The broom makers, he declared, would solidly support nominee whether he were Demo crat, Republican, socialist, prohibi Harris said all union men felt kindly toward Judge Felder, but he was no sure the judge would accept.

C. C. Shelton of the conductors union nominated A. C. Wilson of the telegraphers as "a man who stood four square and who had fought the battles of union labor always."

Platform Committee Reports. F. H. Denison of the bartenders union asked about the platform which the committee consisting of Messrs. Manley, Cowan and Russell had been appointed to draw up. Mr. Manley then read the platform, explaining that it was submitted by himself and Mr. Cowan, Mr. Russell not being hat he had prepared the platform

"Platform of the associated labor mions of Wichles Palls, Texas, re-juired of their candidates for city

City election. April 6, 1915.

"Whereas, observation has forcibly convinced us that interests and property of private corporations and the and guarded by our les same being quick to respond to their equests, and whereas the interests and welfare of the weak and depend ent, the ordinary and small business as also the labor elements, are con spicuously ignored and largely ne

"Therefore, the associated laber mions of the city, assembled in con-cention, have determined to elect of rention, have determined to elect of-ficers of our class whom they regard as men of broader minds than to con-fine their services to one class alone, to the neglect of all others, and who must consider the best interests of every element of our civilized society in the city

"The following pledges, therefore, are taken by our candidates upon the promise of the untiring co-operation of every member of the associat ed unions:

"First-we pledge ourselves to up linchingly strive to promote the we ity, especially the resident and orpublic work, building, street payetc., of the city shall be done 'home labor' as far as possible.

Second-to secure for laborers on blic work the minimum wage of aree dollars per day of eight hours nd two dollars per day with board r eight hours work for prisoners hich shall be retained by the city nd one dollar per day shall be paid the dependents of such prisoner o the end that said dependents shall be left to the mercies of the pub

Third-to establish a minimu ige equal to the prevailing scale of union crafts for all organize ed labor on all public work in garated and controlled by the muni al authorities

Attitude On Bond Issues. "Fourth-to oppose the further is cept to procure funds wherewith acquire or construct revenue pro icing utilities, such as water and ight, gas and ice plants, public mark is, rent buildings, street railways

Fifth-To labor to establish mod ess management for the city mint to that of private corporations all its indebtedness street, beautify its parks pay all its running expenses with at taxing the citizenship thereof for

Argument-If the immense revenu leflected to the city government, the "itizens would enjoy an equal and pereing taxed to may both the expe of the city and those, with added prof. har of Commerce will go down, to asis, of the private corporations, beause the service tax under municipal

end that each ward thereof may be represented on the council."

T. W. Scott asked that all canditates who objected to "sticking their John Henry, to that platform" be heard

A. C. Wilson, one of the nomineer

in a ringing speech, which efficited much applause, said he had never heard a better platform and he promptly climbed upon it. He was pecially in favor of the ward proposition, he said, saying that folks in Floral Heights and on the hill who id taxes never knew what they vere getting for their money. If he ere nominated and elected, he delared, the man with 50 cents in his pocket would be given as much consideration as the man with \$50,000.

There had been too many special the time had come for the people to rule. Among other things, ae ad-vocated a system of fire airms whereby it could be ascertained from the while the neighborhood of the fire

More Names Mentioned. "The trouble with us union men," he said, "is that we don't get well abough acquainted and we're too selif we'd stand together, we'd rule."

Mr. Wilson said he had carried his union card 25 years and had sacrificed much to keep it. He wanted his record investigated fully, he declared. He closed by telling his declared. He closed by telling hearers that much of the future of this city depended upon their action. tions here prevailed, but without any new candidates being added. D. E. Pool nominated T. W. Scott, who declined and nominated J. J. Manbut Mr. Denison withdrew. H. C. Fitzgerald nominated J. B. Fitzgerard president of a branch of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Fitti withdrew, seconding the earlier nomination of Mr. Kllander; he are ed nominations from the ranks of organized labor, saying the candidate hould be able to get the votes

"We don't need 'em," said some

"Yes we do, too," someone else

glass workers were said to be the only crafts not participating. The

Mr. Manley explained W. S. Crawford, 52; S. T. Taylor

delegate called for a standing vote of indorsement and the respons expressed his gratification every member to conside a campaign manager.

C. C. Shelton, representing the nions told of the petition against the full crew and railway hospital said it had been decided not to pub lish the names of the signers. E. L. Gregory, formerly of Lawnew editor of the tribune, and J. A. Burton also spoke urging those present to support union groceries

TRIAL OF TERBE HAUTE

Hundreds of False Voting Registra-tions Made, Declares District Attorney Balley

apolis. March 9.—United States District Attorney Frank C. in his opening statement day at the trial of Mayor Bon Roberts of Terre Haute and the 27 others charged with conspiracy corrupt the Terre Haute election November 3, 1914 outlined the facts he government expects to prove.

About 2000 false registrations were prepared at Terre Haute police head-quarters by Chief of Police Edward Heller, who pleaded guilty at the direction of Roberts, Mr. Bailey told the fury. In all about 3000 false registrations were made in Terre Haute Mr. Bailey said. As an example of the methods used by repeaters Mr. Bailey gave the following:

"A one legged negro voted eight times in one precinct. One time he came with a peg leg, another he wore a cork leg, the third time without anything strapped to his leg, the fourth time an iron extension, other time with a crutch; one or deception he wore glass

Meating Place of Order Until Friday

telephone message from A. L. Huey who is representing the Chamber of by the citizenship thereof were World here, saying that Wichits Falls.

Sixth To amend the city charter for iding for wards in the city, to the id that each ward thereof to the

Ald of Cowboy Arrests Two Men Near Geraldine Charged With Theft

Two men who are alleged to have stolen a team from a farmer near Oistolen a team from a farmer near Oi- help pay the taxes to construct such ney were captured yesterday near Ger. Luildings and the wives and children aldine by Sheriff ohn John Turbeville who depend upon them for support.
of Archer county who was assisted in it is indeed a filmsy effort to escape making the arrest by a cowboy whose name was not learned. The suspicions beavily upon those who have been ended to the suspicions the farmer at whose home the two trusted with office that layolyes a The following is the petit jury mentional stopped at about four o'clock regard for the interests of all the for the week beginning March 15 yesterday morning to inquire the road people of our county.

SECRETARY OF TRADES COUNCIL REPLIES TO TUESDAY'S

Courts Reply Gives "Flimey Excuse" for Its Action

The Times has received the follow

Some time ago the Wichita Falls and Labor Council address ed a letter to the commissioners the importance of the employment of home labor in the construction of public buildings in connection with which it was asked that organized labor be given preference on such work as could be executed by crafts having a local organization,

The city council very discourteous ly ignored the communication. Wheththis was done through ignorance of conditions provoking such re-quests or whether the honorable board of aldermen misjudged the strength and earnestness of the lab oring people, we are unable to say. Be that as it may, they have manifested a dispespect for one of the strongest elements in Wichita Falls. s citizenship that has contributed as much or more in proportion as any other class of this people. However this article is not intended to deal with the city council. That mate being handled by the Trades who Labor Council as was very forcibly illustrated in the action of that organization Monday night

The commissioners court did extend the courtesy of a reply, but perhaps it would have been better had they brior to its receip

becloud the issue and places its au hor in a ridiculous light when its contents are analyzed and the ex-

In the beginning of the letter the writer says. "That in our opinion it is not within the scope of our authority minutes of the commissioners, court the resolution," as requested by the Trades Council. Boar in mind now that the Trades Council only roques ed the employment of home labor and organized labor, on such work could be done by the local crafts of the city. Now listen, this honorable court cites article 1480 of the revisworld here, saying that Wichita Falls, videa how materials for use of counciles shall be purchased." Well and meeting place has been deferred until Friday morning when Mayor Britain and R. E. Huff, president of the Chair.

> how buildings are to be erected are not specific, it has been customary to let all contracts for public buildings on competitive bids." The court official relationship from the system thus admits that they are bound by no legal restriction in the matter of | roads. requiring the employment of home labor on public buildings. They base their action on a matter of "custom" a very filmsy excuse for a failure to sidered as definitely marking the protect the rights of the men who transfer of control of the principal protect the rights of the men who

should place strangers on public work G. T. Drinkard, J. W. Ken
The tracks of the team were plainly
that should go to the men who toll D. E. Holcomb, H. O. Craven
visible in the snow which still covered day by day to support their families M. Hoxie, C. W. Woods, L. C.

WHERE WORLD'S GREATEST PIPE ORGAN WILL BE HEARD

dition is not involved in a plan that proposes the employment of home of a public nature. This plan does not seek to eliminate the advantages of competitive bidding but would only add thereto the provision for the employment of home labor. In asking for such bids it can easily be provided that home labor and or-ganized labor where possible be giv-en the preference and this without injury to the county's interest.

In politics 'He ib' always easy seen

ingly, to find excuses for a failure carry out platform demands. In official life "custom" or some other convenient reason is ever available as a means of evading the responsi-bility involved in protecting the in-terests of the people white other ac-tion is more in keeping with the pol-ley of those in power. In this in-stance "custom" provides the only escape for the commissioners court from the responsibility laid at its door by the communication of the Trades and Labor Council. If, perchance, the members of this body can ease their conscience with such an excuse and at the same time per mit public money to be paid to nonresidents when men and citizens with families are without employment they are indeed welcome to the con solation contained in this word. But we-believe there will be a day of reckoning and when the balance is drawn on the account of stewardship there will be shown a balance in the way of consideration for public interests to be due that will then, not now, impress those involved wit a sense of negligence to such an ex tent that they will not soon forge the lesson and when another paign rolls around a hearty handshak will not serve to efface the memory of the injustice done the laborin portion of the citizenship of this city W. JOHNSON, Secretary Trade and Labor Counciles, an

Editor's Note-In justice to the ommissioners court it should be stated that the communication referred to was not given out to the press but was secured by a reporter f The Times. Members of the cour had expressed a preference that the answer be first given an opportunit for publication in the Union Leader before being published in other new

OUST GOULD FROM

F. BUSH CHOSEN CHAIRMA OF MISSOURI PACIFIC AND IRON MOUNTAIN

Gould and Frank J. Goul Are Not Re-elected Vice Presidents of Line

ing of anaterial? Certaints, nothing in the factor of the fraction of anaterials. The first country of the fraction of the fraction of the fraction of the fraction of the factor of the fraction of the matter of the factor of the fraction of both roads.

> In these o ces he replaces George J. Gould who was eliminated from today at the annual meeting of the Mr. Bush was re-elected president of the combined system.

The changes made today were co parts of the so-called Gould system from New York to St. Louis, Kingdon Gould and Frank J. Gould not being re-elected vice presidents.

was aroused and he telephoned to the "Custom" can be relied upon to John F. Carter, D. T. Moore, J. W. sheriff who started out in the direction cover a multitude of sins both of Ferguson, R. C. Hardy, J. H. Marof the reute over which the farmer had omission and commission and it is tin, H. Willis, H. L. Hunter, C. W. of the route over which the farmer had omission and commission and continuous and the ground and the men were found and to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they have cast their lot. The writter hand to build up the city in which they ha

No Decisive Engagement Yet In East And Little Change In West Arena

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Also Believes Greece And Bulgaria Will Keep Out Though Latter Country Is Seething

By Associated Press. London, March 9—Obstinate fighting marks the battles aong the entire eastern front of the continent with the Germans slowly withdrawing from the River Niemen in the direction of their own east Prussian frontier. At the same time, the new offensive movement against Warsaw and on the Piliica evidently has not as yet developed into the great engagement which has been expected in this locality.

In the western arena of hostilities the only new feature lately has been the allied air attacks on Ostend. In the Champagne region where the French have been assuming the offensive lately. a snow storm has given a forced rest to the troops. It is not unwelcome for they have been almost constantly e ngaged for the past fortnight.

Judging from the statement made yesterday by the British admiralty, it is apparent that the only one merchantman, the collier Bengrove, has fallen a victim to the submarine blockade of the Germans since February 25. The first hint of British retaliation against the personnel of German raiders has been conveyed in an official statement that the officers and crew of the German undersea boat U-8 which fell a prey to a flotilla of the torpedo boat destroyers will be denied the usual privilege of prisoners of war.

Press comments appearing in Berin indicate a feeling of optimism over the near eastern situation. The Turkish opinion that the Dardanelles are impregnable is being indorsed and papers expressed the belief that King Constantine will hold Greece to a course of neutrality. *

Bulgaria, considered the least likely of any of the Balkan nations now at peace, to join the allies, is confronting an internal question over the question of peace. Reports reaching Paris state that Premier Radisloff also has been overthrown by the influence of King Ferdinand because he desired immediate action against Turkey. The plan of the premier and his followers, as thus outlined, was to occupy Adrianople, provided Greece throw in her lot with the triple entente. The course to be followed by Greece still is to be determined, although King Constantine in his opposition to war is said to have the support of the general

The main argument advanced against joining the alies is that an attack on Constantinople would weaken the military strength of Greece along the border of Bulgaria which would be regarded as dangerous in view of the relations of the two countries. M. Zamies, requested by King Constantine to form a cabinet, has declined and a member of the chamber of deputies, M. Gaumaris, has undertaken the task.

Paris dispatches mention several warships not named before as members of the allied fleet. which is atacking the Dardanelles. As the strength of the British North Sea fleet apparently has not been lessened the inference is drawn that Great Britain and France are bringing in for this service vessels from the far corners of the world, the tying up of German shipping and the destruction of German warships on the high seas having made this possible.

WANTS THIS KNOWN AS "EDUCATION LEGISLATURE" Austin, Texas, March 8 .- The 34th egislature according to Prof. Doughty. tate superintendent of public instrucdon, will go down in history as the education legislature of Texas." In connection he points to several educational measures, all in advanced stages of legislation, which will im-

attendance law, placing the office of county school superintendent on a constitutional amendment for removal of fifty cent limit on local taxation for school purposes only and the proposed submission of a consti tütional amendment permitting the people of a county to levy upon themselves a county school tax for the supprove school conditions in the State. Among these he mentions the pending guson is said to be in thorough accord with these measures.

Festival Hall-Panama-Pacific International Exposition-from the south promenade of the South Gardens, the facade of the Press building showing at the extreme right. On the great organ is this hall—one of the six greatest organs in the world—Camille Saint Saens will play an original composition, and there will be recitals by Edwin La-

PASTOR TELLS HOW LIVES CAN BE TRANSFORMED AT WILL OF ALMIGHTY

TAKES SAUL AS OBJECT LESSO

"A Changed Man" is Sunday Even-ing Sermon Subject at First Methodist Church

The power of the Almighty to work wonderful changes in a man was the subject of the sermon Sunday even ing at the First M. E. Chhurch. The pastor, Rev. C. C. Smith took Saul as an object lesson in this connection the subject being "A Changed Man." The text was "Thou shalt be turned into another man." (I. Sam. 10, 6).

The pastor said in part: Despite all the possible criticisms that may justly and unjustly be heap ed upon religion as manifested in the lives of men still this fact remains that there is a power manifested of God which can and does change men. This is a fact well established in history and verified in the lives of many men round about us. In all ages men coming under this power of God have been charged, sometimes to their own astoniament and to the amazement of others. This change is for the better. Following a great religthere was on the testimony of mer-there was on the testimony of mer-rection. If a man is going in the chants and business men a great campaign of debt paying and general righting of wrongs. This was marked throughout the city. The newspapers commented on it editorially renewed emphasis on the changed and pronounced such a revival service while if for no other reason than that it promulgated a high spirit of honesty. Bad men, vile in sin and possessed of evil habits, have been made over into the right sort of men fact is that he looked at life differ-in so short a time as to demand a ently than he had before. God openpower greater than their own to accomplish the results. A power that he found himself among the prohpets can do such a work as this is worth Men who are consumed only with considering and surely any thoughtful things of this world need a change son who recognizes that he is not of mind. They need to make room all that he should be and who de for spiritual things in their lives. The sires to become something better power of God can do this thing for than he is should; be interested in knowing about this power which can drange him into a man more satisfac-tory to himself and more useful in

Man Fundamentally Unchanged. Man has changed somewhat with the advancing conditions of civilization but these changes are for the most part external. Fundamentally - kbere bas been butle change in man. The same principles working cenmodified in their expression only by the surface trimmings of civilization. In the necessary relations to God the Creator there is no change in man. God is eternally the same. The mani-restations of His power in men are set about it to reform. The best way your names and addresses, modified only by changes in man's is to place the life in the hands of customs and habits. We express God and let him reform it. A man control our selves perhaps a little more calmly that in reality God deals with us as he can make a success of it. When He has with men in all ages. What one is changed old things pass away we find in one age we will find in and all things become new. The

the community.

principle in another. Example of God's Dealing. "When Israel demanded a king God instructed the old prophet Samuel as to the method of finding the man and this man of God followed divine in-He may be surprised but it will be struction closely and selected the best man for the place. The young man Saul was not all that was needed in a king for Israel and so Samuel told advance that when the spirit of the Lord came upon him he would be turned into another man. All this income true just as the prophet had said food Saul was about as much astonis that the spirit of God changed him (1) radically? Other Old Testament inh stances of a similar character might be cited. In fact most of the strong changed in capacity. He was enlargtribute their power to the spirit of his youth, with home cares ne turned to God coming upon them. This same to larger issues. From seeking his hono us? Saul of Tarsus was changed into Paul. Cephas was turned into Peter. Pentecost worked a revolution in the lives of many. What shall we used to have our circle of interest conclude then as to this? What does broadened from the narrow confines it suggest about lives today? Has God of self to the borders of humanity. changed in principle so that He is The life transformed under God will not willing to transform us or have for somebody else in the life. There we changed so that He can not do for us what He did for men in other is no room for selfishness where God ages? If we are aware that our lives are not what they should be and It can take in all humanity. recognize that we need a change why

When communities work righteous ness there is prosperity according to the verdict of history. Why not try righteousness as a solution to modern Whenever in the civic problems? past a man has allowed God to, have His way with him it has proven well Why do we not as individvals try this same plan? If we recognize that we should be different from what we are why not let God work the change as He has done for Chers always to their good? This is BRITISH SHIPPING SUFFERS work the change as He has done for simply applying the principle of ex-perience to our moral lives. What we learn from the past should help us today. It is reasonable to conclude that what has been of value to others will be to us.

not try the power which has dem-

onstrated its efficiency in all the past

ages and even today? In ancient

times when a nation was true to God

there was peace and prosperity. We

can scarcely escape the conclusion

that the same God will work the same

results today if we will be true to

Saul Needed Changed Life. "Saul's nature needed to be chang ed before he was fit for sérvice as a leader of the nation. He had lived narrow and somewhat selfish life. So far as we can see he had paid arrived at British' ports or departed little attention to religion. He need from them during January 21 to ed to know the relation between religion and responsibility. God has shown of German submarines, according to given two years in the penitentiary, according to a report received at repeatedly that as a man's responsibility figures issued by the admiralty; 29 The governor pardoned Allen because Paris which was sent at 10 o'clock

mes responsible for his influence is interesting to note that the word translated 'turned' in reference to Saul is the same word which is used IS 78TH, NOT 74TH when Moses rod was changed into a serpent and the water turned int blood. Moses was sent before Phar oah to secure the release of the children of Israel and God empowered

must for time meet Pharoah on his

own ground and that was about the

only plane to approach him on, the rod in his hand and to convince the ruler of Egypt that he was sent of

God he cast the rod to the floor and

it was turned into a serpent. He

picked it up and it became a rod again. This was a complete change.

Later the water became as blood. This

that the word used to express this

cases is the same that is used to ex-

ress the change in Saul which was

equally complete with these. What

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life is not what it should be is to

change his nature and help him to

Modern Notion of Religion

man who becomes distinctly religious

will not be so marked as with the

wrong direction he needs to be set

right and if he continues to go in the

life. Saul was changed in mind. The

was less concerned about his father's

flocks and more about his nation. He

ed up some visions before him and

world looked different to him,

any man. It can change his

point and give him a new look at life.

Saul was changed in will, instead of following self he at least for a

time, followed God. We need

God.

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Effects of Change.

worldly map wonders how he can en-

joy a prayer-meeting. Rest assured that when God changes a man he will

enjoy a prayer-meeting more than a

gambling table or pool hall or a sa-

loon. His tastes will be different.

so. I am inclined to think that the

live Christian will enjoy a prayer-

meeting better than a moving picture

show. I do not know how it would

work as a test but usually we do the

thing we most want to do, so if we

pass by the prayer-meeting and go to

some show or something of that sort

we will most likely prove that we like

the other place the better. Saul was at home among the religious though

he had not thought he could be. The

ed in life. From the narrowness of

power of God in this same way.

be a broad life. There will be room

is. The Godfilled soul is a large soul.

This Change Desirable.

same power working in us. We can

have a changed mind so that we shall

see as God sees. We can have a

changed will so that we will desire to

do what God wants us to do. We

can have a changed nature so that

our conduct will meet the approval of

God. When God's spirit gets a chance

at the real man there will be a

change. Here is hope for us if we

are dissatisfied with our lives. Let

the Creator of souls make them right

again and we will desire to keep

them right. God's way is the most

satisfactory and the only way. Let us follow His leading and allow Him

VERY LITTLE IN BLOCKADE

Only Fifteen Attacked Out of Total

of 8734 Arriving at Or Leaving . British Ports

London, March 9.-Fifteen British

steamers sunk out of a total of 8734

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March 3, was the record achievement

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TRACK MEET PLANS COUNTY TEAMS WILL COMPETE

HERE ON THIRD DAY OF APRIL

only plane to approach him on, the WILL CORRECT ERROR AT ONCE DISTRICT

Not Believed It Affects Validity of Citations Wnich Have Already Been Issued

From Sunday's Daily. The new Wichita county district ourt is the 78th instead of the 74th, ccording to information received by District Clerk A., F. Kerr yesterday. Mr. Kerr administered the oath of Judge Nicholson as judge of the 74th district court. He forwarded the papers to Austin and has now receive the d them back for correction.

the bill as the 74th but before en-"There is a modern notion that regrossment the number was changed ligion is little more than education. or perhaps a sort of evolution in reo the 78th district, several other new finement and that we have reached ourt hills having gotten in ahead of it. Citations have been issued in a plane of development where we need no longer emphasize the idea or number of-cases for the "74th district court" but it is not believed the error expect the experience of a change in will affect the validity of the serlife. It is easily seen that the change in conduct on the part of a refined

Judge Felder who was at Austin when the bill was engrossed has been man who has lived a coarse wicked of the opinion all along that the new all honors. as was generally believed here.

wrong direction he will not reach his desired destination. We need to place SONS OF CONFEDERATES TO BE ENTERTAINED MARCH 15 ANNUAL REPORT FILED BY

was astonished at himself but the Veterans and Others Will Be Guests of Daughters at Home of Mrs. Adickes

> Invitations will be sent out shortly the sons and grandsons of Confederate veterans in this city and vicinity for an entertainment to be held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Addickes on March 15. Those whose fathers or grand-fathers were in the Confederate. army are to consider that sufficient credentials, whether they receive an invitation or not. The following has been received.

We must learn obedience to the Aimighty. Our best interest is served by doing God's will and not our own. Saul was changed in conduct, He was landing the properts. He loved to be with religious people. To the sons and grand-sons of the Confederate veterans: We, the members of the W. R. Scurry Chapter of bers of the W. R. Scurry Chapter of Salaries, \$1044.23; labor, \$3829.14; U. D. C. of Wichita Falls, will enter interest, \$94.81; taxes, 1019.85; repairs That was new to him . When God takes hold of one's life there will be a change of conduct and a change of

at 8:00 p. m Marc h15th, 1915. To the Veterans: All veterans and \$1418.65. and their wives are hereby invited to be there. If you do not receive an invitation, it is because we have not SHPMENTS OF DRY GOODS veteran and his wife, whether he receives a special invitation or not, is usually has a very tough time reform-ing himself but with the help of God. hereby invited to be there, and we assure you, you will be most welcome whether you receive the special in-

vitation or not. To the sons and grandsons: We ask you to be present with your wives and help entertain the veterans and

their wives. If you know yourself to be either eed, and if you do not get the special

ederte vetearn. To you sons and grandsons of Confederate veterans, we want to say that this etertainment is a tribute of father. Will you not be present and thereby show your respect to the mer mory of your father or grandfather. Won't you come and show to the old watering the demand overwhelm-ing and are unable to fill their orders promptly. There will be very little imported materials on the market this season and dealers say clothing the demand overwhelm-ing and are unable to fill their orders. respect paid to your father or grandveteran, that you really honor the memory of your father? We wish to honor your father. Won't you help

There will be a splendid musical ple. We need to be changed by the program and a few short talks by the old voterans themselves and the sons. DAMAGE TO TRUIT TREES Yours truly, The W. R. Scurry Chapter U. D. C by Mrs. C. B. Felder, president,

> FORMER MILWAUKEE MAN CLAIMS BRIDE IN WICHITA

Saturday morning Miss Gladys Shaw and Oliver J. Smith were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw, on Kemp Boulevard. The ceremon; was a very quiet one, only the family of the bride being present. Dr. A. L. Andrews, of the M. E. Church,

South, was the officiating minister. The bride is the daughter of W. G. Shaw, one of the heads of the glass factory, and although she has resided here only a short while having been in school for several years after the family removed to this city, she has won numerous friends through her pleasing personality and charm of manner. The groom comes from Milwaukee but has lately been transferred to San Francisco, going there take charge of the coast office of

the insurance company with waich he is employed. The wedding of Saturday morning came as the culmination of a romance beginning in Syracuse, N. Y., while Mr. Smith had business in that place and the bride was attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Saturday night for San Francisco where they will make their home.

TUBERCULAR CONVICT FARDONED BY GOVERNOR

Austin, March 6.—The governor to raine has been almost extinguished day granted a full pardon to W. M. and the vessel is steaming to her Allen, convicted from Tarrant county destination, the French port of Havre, in January, 1914, on horse theft, and at a speed of fourteen knots per hour,

SAYS KANSAS KATY TEXAS LINE'S "ANGEL"

WEBB TESTIFIES AT RATE HEARING IN DALLAS TODAY

Will Select Team to Represent Section at Austin-Debaters and of Receiver Declamers Also to Contest

The county interscholastic track eet will be held in this city on April manager of the Katy declared that 3 and teams from Wichita Falls, lowa | without the parent company, the M. Park, Burkburnett, Electra and Cashion will take part. Arrangements for would go into the hands of a receiver, the meet were made Saturday at a He said that they were without net meeting of representatives of the schools, attended by Professors Wood and Coley of Wichita Falls, Corder of The new court was designated in Electra, Richardson of Cashion, Hall

and Puckett of Burkburnett. The winning team in this meet will represent Wichita county in the disties will be represented in the district meet and the winning team will go to Austin to represent the district in the state interscholastic contest. Wichita Falls has a strong track squad and the boys are hopeful of capturing

with reference to the debating and and the Texas Katy owes the Kansas district and State and Sta district and State, and these contests will be held on the same date as the track meets.

TEXAS GAS COMPAN

Operating Costs Exceed Gross Earn ings-Purchase of Gas Is Largest Item

Gross earnings of \$75,443.77 and operating costs of \$87,307.95 are shown in the annual report of the North Texas Gas Company filed with the city secretary today.

The value of the tangible physical properties is given as \$134,971,75. and the present book value of the company's property as \$103,992.36 less \$7,773.25 depreciation Included in the operating costs are

the following items: tain the veterans and their wives at \$2073.46; gas purchased \$55,619.73; de-Mrs. M. M. Addickes on Tenth street preciation, \$18,554.52; office expenses miscellaneous expense

ARE MEETING WITH DELAY

Manufacturers Gannot Fill Orders Promptly Because of Lack of Imports

Wichita Falls dealers in dry goods and ladies ready to wear are reportthe son or grandson of a Confederate ing considerable delay in getting their veteran, that is all the invitation you orders filled on account of a shortage of materials in the east where their invitation, it is because the invitation orders have been placed. The Euroommittee has not received informa. Pean war has almost completely stoption as to your name and the fact that ped imports of many articles and you are the son or grandson of a Con- materials upon which the American trade has depended heretofore.

American manufacturers who were slow in making preparations to meet the demand for these articles are now finding the demand overwhelm;

NOT THOUGHT EXTENSIVE

Chief Injury Where Plants Were In Bloom-Another Freeze Recorded Today

This morning's freeze has done no damage to fruit ouds that are not in bloom, according to J. L. Downing, the nurseryman, who made an examination of unopened buds just before noon. Trees that were in bloom have sustained some damage but it is not believed to be great. A drop in temperature to 28 de-grees was recorded here this morn-

ing. A cold wave was general over North and Northwest Texas, temperatures as low as 24 above having been forecasted.

STEAMER LA TOURAINE IS BELIEVED OUT OF DANGER

Fire Has Practically Been Extinguished and Boat is Steaming to Havre

By Associated Press.
London, March 8.4 The fire board the French steamer La Tou bility increases so his need for dimembers of the crews of steamers the latter is suffering from tuberculast night by wireless from a cruiser
vine help increases. The leader betorpedoed lost their lives.

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HELP FROM PARENT COMPANY TO TAKE LONG TRIP OVERLAND

Without It, He Says, Texas End Would Have To Go Into Hands

By Associated Press
Dallas, Texas, March 8.—At the Texas rate hearing today W. A. Webb, vice president and general K. & T. of Kansas the Texas line would go into the hands of a receiver. earnings and some years had fallen below operating expenses. He added that the road owned lit

tle equipment and used that of its parent company without cost except an engine rental which was cheaper than buying. Mr. Webb declared trict track meet which will be held that generally speaking, without par thert April 16 and 17. Eleven countries, the State of Texas would ent lines, the State of Texas would have no railroad development. He pictured the Kansas Katy as the guardian angel of the Texas cor. poration which came to the rescue. as frequently as the earnings of the line fell below self-support Mr

Webb declared reports that the parnt company was "milking" the Tex-

ACCEPTING OF REBATES IS CHARGE AGAINST TEXAN

Roy Campbell of San Antonio on Trial Before Federal Court at Houston

y Associated Press. Houston, Texas, March 8.—With ore than 50 witnesses present from different sections of the United States and special prosecuting counsel hererom the department of justice at Washington, the case of the United States vs. Roy Campbell of San Antonio, charged with accepting rebates inder the Elkins law, was called for trial before Judge Burns in the federal court this morning. As head of he Southern Fruck Growers Associa-Campbell conspired to secure lower. freight rates than were given compe itors ... The trial is expected to con ume most of the week

FLAMES AGAIN THREATE PLANT OF THOMAS EDISON

Inventor Discovers Fire and Gives Alarm-Valuable Records Are Endangered

By Associated Press.
West Orange, N. J., March 8.—
Thomas Edison, at work in his laboratory after midnight today discovered fire in one of the buildings of his great plant here and summoned the remen in time to prevent what night have been a serious loss. The fire almost destroyed a building where the most valuable phonograph records were stored. Most of these ecords, which were in a concrete vault were saved.

When he saw the flames, Mr. Edion dashed out of the laboratory in his shirt sleeves and stood directing the fremen for some time before his wife and son who arrived from the Edison residence nearby could per suade him to put on an overcoat The inventor was soaked to the skin y a hose which twisted out of the ands of the fire fighters. The building burned was the only

one not touched by the conflagra tion which nearly wiped out the Edi son plant last December.



The Telephone Saved a Life

When one of our me was badly injured by the threshing machine we telephoned the doctor. who told us how to patch the man up. The doctor then started for our place in a hurry. When he ar rived the man was pre-weak, and without t

doctor's advice the results might have proved serious. Thanks to the telephone, the man pulled through.

Every farm should have Bell Telephone connec-

Write our nearest Manager for information The Southwestern Telegraph &

Telephone Company

ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF TO CON

Will Try To Induce Surrender By Giving Fugitives Assurance of Fair Play

Passociated Press Denver, March 8,-Brigadier General Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the United States army planned today to begin a 120 mile overland journey into the desert country of southeast Utah for Tse Ne Gat the Plute want ed by the federal authorities on charge of murder. Tse Ne Gat is being aided in his efforts to resist capture by his father, "Old Polk," and a band of renegade Piutes who are thought to be entrenched a few miles southwest of Bluff, Utah.

The purpose of General Scott's journey from Washington is to seek out the fugitives and through assurances of fair treatment induce the surrender of Tse Ne Gat to the fed eral authorities. General Scott left Denver vesterday for Thompson's crossing, Utah, whence he will cross the desert. He is accompanied by his alde, Col. Robert Michey and ar orderly

The first part of the journey wi be made in a light wagon, drawn by indian guides will be four mules. secured at Bluff, Utah and beyond that point rough country will force the party to travel on horseback.

COLORADO SOUTERN LINE OFFICIALS DUE HERE TODA

Will Inspect Valley Lines-New General Manager of Road is in Party

From Tuesday's Daily. A. D. Parker, vice president of th Colorado Southern, accompanied by E. S. Koller, the new general manager of the Colorado Southern lines tion, the allegations in brief are that and other officials of the Fort Worth & Denver and the Colorade Southern are expected to arrive tonight on a special train from Fort Worth They will remain nere overnight leaving tomorrow morning for a trip over the Wichita Valley. They will go out to Byers and Petrolia first, returning through here on their way to Abtlene.
This is Mr. Koller's first trip

the Fort Worth & Denver and the Wichita Vailey. They came down from Denver on No. 8 last night They were expected to leave Fort Worth on a special this afternoon, but the hour of their arrival here was not announced.

WITH FEW PRESENT EGISLATURE WORKS

HANDFUL OF MEMBERS IN HOUSE DISPOSES OF THIRTY

Boner's Resolution Adopted-No Quorum Present But no Roll Calls Are Developed

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas. March 9.—Despite the fact that a majority of the members of the House went to Dallas last night- the few that remained today passed or otherwise disposed of thirty lills. No roll calls were forced to develop the fact that there was no by an agreement this querum and was avoided

The House engrossed Boner's joint resolution exampling cotton and woolen mills from taxation for a period of ten years.

Ten senators and about sixteen members of the House remained here today, not going to Dallas. The Senate, having adojurned had no quorum today, but the House worked the entire morning. Senator Clark announced today

that he would call up his bill in the Senate tomorrows which measure seeks to repeal the law creating the Texas insurance commission

FRENCH EX-PRISONERS ARE SENT TO GENEVA

Geneva, March 8 .- One thousand French civilians who have been prisoners in the portions of France occupied by the Germans arrived here yesterday. Most of them came from Lille and Maubege. The majority of them were women and children of the poorer classes; they will be sent to the French departments nearest Switzerland.

HEARING AT DALLAS IN QUAKER OATS LITIGATION

Dallas, Texas, March 8 .- A hearing on the defendants' side of the dissolution suit brought by the United States in New Orleans Wednesday

COMPULSORY SCHOOL LAWS' PASSAGE NEAR

MEASURE ENGROSSED IN SEN-ATE BY VOTE OF SEVEN-TEEN TO TEN

Many Members of House Will Attend Corner Stone Laying at Datlas Tomorrow

Austin, Texas, March 8.—The Senate today engrossed the compulsory education bill, seventeen to ten. Sens tor Lattimore offered an amendment which was adopted providing that children who are needed for the support of parents and who have reach ed the age of twelve years may be exempted upon the completion of the first four grades.

The Connor amendment that a county or school district may, by vote exempt from the operations of

the law, seventeen to ten. Despite the fact that the House today did not act on the resolution by the Dallas delegation to attend the laying of the cornerstone ceremonies of the Union Station at Dallas which left in the air Saturday evening at teast 100 members will go to Dallas

tonight. McGaskills' bill known as the refprocal insurance bill was engrossed ov the House today: it authorizes and regulates certain classes of inemnity contracts and approves cor rations making such contracts.

County Superintendent's Bill. The House committee on education reported favorably today Senator Bee's county superintendent's bill which provides for election of county superintendents by the board of

The House judiciary committee today reported unfavorably the Senate bill which permitted out of State quests of land owners to hunt on their premises without obtaing a li-

Governor Ferguson this afternoon signed the Texas Company bill.

ROUMANIA SENATE PASSES

dopts Bill Empowering Government To Proclaim It When Necessity Arises

y Associated Press. Burcharest, Roumania, March 6, via Paris, March 9.-The Roumanian Senate today adopted a bill empowering the government to proclaim artial law throughout the country whenever it deems such a measure

тесеввагу.

TURKEY CLAIMING VICTORY IN PERSIA

SAYS THREE BATTALIONS OF BRITISH INFANTRY WERE DEFEATED

OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED

Reports That British Fled To Ships Leaving 400 Dead and Wounded on Field

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, March 9.—An official statement from the Turkish war minster follows: Three battalions of British infan-

try with two quick firing field guns, two mountain guns, one machine gun section and one squadron of cavalry attempted on March 2 to attack our position in the region of Ahwaz (in Khusistan). After a counter attack by our troops the British Tied in disorder to their ships leaving 400 dead or wounded. Among the dead were one British major and four other officers. We captured three guns, 500 rifles, 200 , horses and a great quantity of Red Cross material. Our osses were insignificant.

THREATEN FORCE IN **NEW NOTE TO JAPAN**

PEKING SO INTERPRETS COM-WITH DEMANDS

MUST ANSWER BY NEXT FRIDA

Instruction is That Force Will Be Used If China's Reply Is not Satisfactory

By Associated Press Peking, March 9.—The Japanese minister at Peking in charge of the Japanese negotiations with China concerning the Tokio demands, has foreign affairs a communication government against the Quaker Oats which China interprets as implying Company was to be held in Dallas to that unless the demands are acceptday. The next hearing will be held ed by March 13 force would be am ploved by Japan.

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Former Lieutenant Governor O. Davidson of whom we have heard but appropriation bill. little of late, has been made a director of the A. & M. College.

does no more good than if hid away in socks or buried in the ground.

in 1914 was placed at \$150,000,000,000

That of Great Britain \$85,000,000. 000; Germany, \$80,000,000; France \$50,000,000,000; Russia, \$40,000,000 are told that if the United States or earth, she must have the biggest navy in the whole Vocal Surthar is where those who fator a large navy and army make their mistake. The United States has grown to be the wealthlest Nanot a war-like people, and she is striving to maintain peace with the world. The building of a large navy would only be to place a chip on our off: Great navies and great armies falled atterly to keep down the war in Europe. The best and surest way to maintain peace with other coun tries is to treat with them fairly, and demanding the same sort of treat-

THE AMERICAN LEGION AND ITS

(Can Francisco Bulletin.) They threaten now to get up protect the country willingly wheth er it wants to be protected or not The spirit behind this and kindre word, purpose and organization; it does not aim to keep the United States out of the European war; it in-tends to prepare us to mix into that rtunate as to knock the chip from our shoulder; and, if it has its way, we shall have war over an issue which does not demand war. We shall have for "honor," war for foreign trade war for the mere excitement of it. back the clock, blow out the lights, and stop humanitari. progress until bables born today have died of old age. Let us sit down and count soses. How many of these people are there? If there are 51,000,000 or more, whe desire war, then let us have a good, bloody one, one that will besprinkle our land with tears from Maine to California. If there are 51,000,000 c more who want a huge army, public private, let us get one at once. Bu if those who are spoiling for a fight are a mere minority, why can't they raband of war, hunt out some sparse ly settind portion of Alaska, choose sides, and then fight to their hearts content? Why bother the rest of us who don't feel bloodthirsty?

THE RETURN FROM ELBA.

(From the Indianapolis News.) mportant as the event proved to the history of the world, not many ethaps, will note that one hundred chaps, will note that one hundred are ago today Napoleon set sail on Elba to return to France. The ig that bore him to shores from such he had been exiled was carryg him to the final great success of career. Ahead of him lay a few the sublimest moments of his life, i over them fell the shadow of Imading Waterloo and St. Helena. It is on March I that he landed with pending Waterloo and St. Heleum. It was on March 1 that he landed with his little army of 1,100 men on the strand of the gulf of Jouan. A week later, wearing the old, familiar gray surtout, the well-known cocked hat and other tricolor cockade, he stood before the soldiers, who barred his way and uttered his famous challenge, "If there be one soldier among you who wishes to kill his emperor, he can." I come to offer myself to your assaults." The next day, Grenoble surassaults." The next day, Grenoble sur-rendered and, years later, at St. Hel-em, reflecting upon this event, Na-poleon remarked: "As far as Grenble I was an adventurer; at Grenoble

If the days that followed were the nost pathetic, the most tragic in Na leon's life they were also the mos pectacular, the most picturesque vents crowded on the heel of events in bewilderingly rapid succession. With the advent of March 13, the "Hundred Days" began when the congress of Vicana publicly denounced him as "the enemy and disturber of him, not a prince, nor yet even an adventurer, but as contact. venturer, but an outlaw. The begin ning of the end was at hand. Water loo brought the final crashing climar and the last scene of all was enacted on the bleak gray rock of St. Helens.
Today, a hundred years later, all Rurope is torn and rent with strife at 18 hever was in all the campaigns

probably the 19th or 26th. This is well as the governor to study the

Anything that can he done to caus the people to turn out and vote and belos matters along just that much Therefore the ticket named at last night's meeting of the different labor organizations will most likely be followed by another meeting to name another ticket. No party or faction has any monopoly on this business of nominating candidates for office.

600; Italy, \$2000,000,000, OYet, we ject politics into municipal affairs nor has it been the policy of candi they were running on, or what things are different now, and in that respect, at least, this newspaper can plan gives the voter a better oppor tunity of casting an intelligent ballot

The Dalias Typographical Union at meeting held last Sunday adopted the following resolution unanimously

Resolved, by the Dallas Typographi cal Union No. 173, in regular session That we deeply regret the fact that to put the labor union men of Dalla on record as favoring the Pari-Mutue Bill now before the legislature, and we take this occasion to reiterate to

the United States from foreign counthem to be loval to the American govcan citizens. In Germany there is no such thing as American-German citizens, it is either a German or nothing. Neither are there any American-English citizens in England. England nor Germany will stand for England nor Germany will stand for that, and there is no reason why America should. America is good enough for anybody and those who think it. Let no man delude himself, nor peris necessary to hyphenate their nationality should be given to understand they have made a mistake in taking out their naturalization papers.

The president of the Texas Bankers' Association, after a tour of the entire State, says that he finds the business people are very cheerful of year than 1914. Conditions in the the dangers of the movement luriting ountry in this part of Texas were aever better. Crops are looking fine; already there is a good season in already there is a good season in The amendment should be killed the ground, sufficient to last for a and killed so dead that we will never month or longer even if no more hear from it again. rain falls during that time, and with

And now a word somewhat person
The Post is not at all unfriendly rain falls during that time, and with a few rains in April, May and June there is hardly anything that can occur to prevent the harvesting of the greatest wheat and oat crop in the history of the country. There is really build be discouraged at. In the property of Houston have overwhelmingly in dorse the amendment. ly nothing to be discouraged at. in fact, the only thing that is making times hard is that those who have money to loan prefer that it shall lie idle rather than earn a reasonable ple of Houston would repudiate amendment, were it submitted good when not in circulation. After them, awhile, perhaps, the banks will not be quite so exacting and begin to business will begin to pick up. Generally speaking, the banks are the first ones to become panicky, and the people—the balance of the business world can do nothing but bold their hands until the "bankers" wears off.

MEASURE THAT SHOULD BE KILL-

in a recent issue the Austin States-man pricks a little bubble which had been inflated by certain Houston sin-gle tax partisans. Among other House joint resolution 32, by Dixor of Harris, is pending in the House it provides for the submission of an mit municipalities to exempt from taxation all personal property, im-provements and buildings. In short, it is the single tax upon land! It is called the "Houston plan. Evi-

is intended only to legalize what is to give time for the law-makers as known as the "Houston plan" of taxa-well as the governor to study the tion, so that cities baving special char-

> wit; That this is the initial movement ooking to the inauguration in Texas the entering wedge, so to speak— Here is the amendment, which was introduced in the House by Represen

> tion in the State of Texas, by ordin-ance duly ratified, by a majority of the qualified voters voting thereon at voters voting thereon at election, may exempt from taxa-

> or in part.
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> The two words, "in whole" emphasized, tell the story.
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> It is simply a shrewd plan to foist about the cities of Texas the Henry George land tax system.
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> It may not be necessary to graw attention to what happens whenever ston has had a costly experi

> ence along that line. When the present city charter was tion less than 20 per cent of the qualified voters participated, with the result that Houston was given an or-ganic law almost completely social-istic in character.

immediately the news was heralded embraced socialism in its city govern-ment. Needless to say it was a hard low to this progressive community

mont and probably other cities,

measure now pending at Austin hope to do by means of "local option" elections, where few participate outment, should the pending amendment be adopted by the legislature and rati-fied at the polis,

Their purpose in this respect accom-plished, and the cities captured, the fuse will have been lighted, and then —what? These zealots, like Alexan-

himself to be deluded by others; and especially let no representative in the legislature of agricultural disthat this movement is intended

one for the cities only.

The Henry George system of land blight the cities well nigh to the poin of bankruptcy, would at the same time the outlook. That being true, then there is no reason why 1815 should not turn out to be a more prosperous because it firmly, believes it foresees behind this innocent appearing amend

The people of Houston flave with the two

With the two words "In whole

KEEP MONEY AT HOME.

One of the five reasons advance One of the five reasons advanced by the editors of the Flashlight, the Fligh School Annual, why the marchants of Abilene should advartise in that publication is that the printing is to be done in Abilene. Right here where the money will be paid to men who will spend it with the merchants of Abilene it is a fine reason, for every dollar paid out to printers in Abilene returns to the merchants asfe and thus give him another chance at his hard earned cash.

The Reporter believes that the time

The Reporter believes that the time cale printed outside of the city. There are now four printing offices in Abilene and they are entitled to this class of printing if the merchants are to pay the bills or help pay them. Every dollar paid out by Abilene merchants to Abilene printers returns to them for dry goods, groceries or some kind of applies needed by Abilene printers. supplies needed by Abilene printers. Institutions that allow their publications sent off to be printed have no right to ask Abilene people to assist parties, inasmuch as the Mineral

out money for advertising in publications that were printed outside Wichita Falls,

AND THEN SOME. (Henrietta Review) Commenting on an article from a prominent state paper which invested against the ship purchasing bill supported by President Wilso the Wichita Times says;

consideration that the shipping trust has increased the ocean freight rates the Republicans have about succeed

that so many of the pro ed to political creeds. And all within the farrow circle is good, and all without is bad. And so the pabulum ladled dut to us is the result of warp-

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farm products is the self-evident truth.

Those publicity agencies that conceal and leaders that mislead, through mistaken notions that their fealty be longs to party rather than their race have position on a lid under which there is a rapidly growing ferment. Just at this juncture in the world's affairs, as never before and perhaps never again, government owned ships meant an expansion of production and manufacture—a proper meeting of op-portunity that looked to an unexam-

WANTS OWNERS OF PROPERTY TO PROVIDE CHICKEN

pled era of prosperity for the people

of our nation.

The following open letter is directed to the city council; place my chickens on the market and not dependent in any way upon the sell them at a low price, and give up all the luxury and pleasure that one has in keeping a small home flock. It appears to me that the ordinance should be so amended as to force the property owner to fence his garden, and give us femants the pleasure that such small flock may afford. We are not given any assurance that we can easief to obtain on good securities. take our improvements with us, when the improvements are once erected, the State should lose nearly one milwould like for you and the city to enwe'ken to collect the babies or youths that run at large upon the streets from 5:30 p. m., to 8:30 p. m., and to place the same in the pound and force their fathers to some around next morning and identify them, and to pay the penalty therefor, and when you have done this I think the chicken ordinance will be withdrawn, and the mayor and the council will regret this one ordinance, and that at the next ensuing election we are going to elect a new mayor and council, or we are going to have some fresh eggs and fryers.

W. WHEELER.

March 5, 1915. W. WHEELER SUITE US ALL RIGHT.

the proposed redistricting law—and it looks very much like it now—the reapportforment should prove satisfactory to Vernon and Wilbarger county, since we are placed with the lower counties in the present district, Cooke forming the eastern boundary and Wilbarger the western in the proposed new district. An amendment to the bill transferring Pale Pinto to another districts

viewed, and the reporter, proud of the achievement, made her say a little of this: "A girl has a hard time being

not been the way this newspaper but human beings, and if worth our salt are prejudiced on some subject prejudice, generally speaking, is that Wm. N. Bon

presented theelf to signifer the State GARLTON & GREEPWOOD for the passage of such a law that com-Ferguson now says he has assurances that these outlawed companies will incover at least \$30,000,000 in Texas dusing the next five years, and says they are also willing to pay \$100,000 or W. LINDRAY WISH about 10 per cent that the State claims is due it as taxes during the past seven years by the companies that left JOHN G. KAY the State. Texas has been doing fine and prospering without the aid of these companies, and when they left the State other companies took their places, and also the business the old line companies threw away rather than comply with our laws. Some of Roum \$14, \$15, \$16, 800 K. & K. B. these companies have constructed im-To the Honorable City Council: We note that in your last session that the honorable council enacted a city for not meddled with the changes are form running at large. Now the undersigned as a tenant, paying from \$10 to the law is amended or repealed the result will be that money paid out for the law is amended or repealed the result will be that money paid out for the law is amended or repealed the result will be that money paid out for the law is amended or repealed the result will be that money paid out for the law is amended or repealed the result will be that money paid out for the law is a people will be t mense buildings in different cities in to \$20 per month, and desirous of having a small flock that I may have
some fresh eggs and fryers during the
spring and summer months, and the
property owner refuses to build a

Texas recurities are good anyTexas recurities are good anyplace or yard that I can keep the Texas. Texas securities are good any the chickens. I am going to be forced to where, and those who own them are outlawed life insurance companies to JOHN DAVENPORT sidvance money at a low or reasonable rate of therest on them. The fact is Suite 2, Bean and Anderson Bldg that the interest rate for money in 710 1/2 Indiana Ave. Phone 1804 Texas today is much lower than seven years ago and it is just as easy if not lion in back taxes, and on top of that merely to suit the whims of those

> THE EUROPEAN WAS AND THE UNLUCKY NUMBER.

who have been guilty of alandering

find that the names of the greates cruet and bloody war in the history of the world are among the number "13" in letters of their names and titles. Catego Withing to begin with contains 13 letters. So does Francis Joseph and King George 5th and Peter

can escape being drawn into this great conflict when we see that on the 4th day of March "13" the present incumbent at the White House assumed the reins of government, and you will see that Woodrow Wilson contains 13 letters, as does Willia mJ. Bryan. The hand of superstition might

have to be reckoned with. T .W. SCOTT. J. T. MONTGOMERY, President

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nearly 20 days grace in which to adnire the beautiful Easter bonnets before they pay the bills.

Today is March 10th, the day designated by Governor Ferguson as clean-up day, but if it is as wet and minds in other Texas cities as in Wichita Falls everybody will have a good excuse for delaying the work.

churches than most cities of her size. but it is rarely ever necessary to hang out the sign "standing room only." And this is not intended as a slap at the ministers. All of them are able men and doubtless are doing their duty. The trouble is with the people, or at least seems to be.

Bubble-blowing don't count for much in these days. It is the man

This year Easter Sunday falls on and not an asset to the town in April 4th. This will give husbands which they are permitted to reside which they are permitted to reside.

> *Many soldiers die before they ever see the enemy," writes Irwin S. Cobb in one of his stories to which the Ngshville Banner makes reply: "They haven't snything on the U. S. pensioners." An article in World Works shows that the further away we get from the days of 1861-4 the larger the pension roll grows, and according to that authority there are now 730,000 Union soldiers drawing pensions. . Many of them were denied pensions years ago for that very reason, but now they are having their 'disabilities removed" and placed of the pension roll.

R. R. Harper of Kansas City, is who works, with mind, brain and of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Comhands who accomplishes things. The pany. Mr. Harper is making a tour relieve who work with their mouth of the Southwest in the interest of only are the ones who are a liability his company.

NUAL MEETING OF

REPORTS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL GAIN BY WIGHITA SOUTHERN

\$5,000,000 BUSINESS IN FORCE

Eight Per Cent Cash Dividend in De-clared—Officers and Direct-ors Elected
From Wednesday's Daily
Reports of prosperous year's busi-ness and steady growth were heard by the stockholders of the Wichita Southern Life insurance Company at their annual meeting held here Tues-day. Stockholders from many points in Texas, New Jexico and Oklahoma altended the meeting. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. The meeting was entirely harmonious and a vote of thanks was extended to the management for the efficient con-duct of the company's business. duct of the company's business.

The report of E. P. Greenwood, vice

president and general manager of the company showed a net gain in surplus fully earned of over \$25,000 and over \$2,280,000 in new beainess written during the year. The gross income for the year was \$205,000 and \$12,000 was paid out in death claims. business in force now amounts to more than \$5,000,000. The funds
of the company are mostly in farm
loans made in the sections where the
sections where the

At the meeting yesterday an elight per cent tash dividend was declared and twelve per cent was passed to the undivided profits fund.

The following directors were elected: R. E. Huff, C. W. Snider, P. P. Langford, Frank Kell, W. P. Ponder, Mangum, Okla, J. R. Fimple, Hammon, W. M. McGregor, W. R. Ferguson, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Coleman, E. P. Greenwood, A. B. Huff, J. E. Daniel, G. S. Mvers, F. W. Griffin, J. W. Stringer, J. A. F. W. Griffin, J. W. Stringer, J. A. Pisher, J. A. Kemp, W. W. Linville, W. O. Wright, Megargal, F. M. Power, Archer City, W. P. Starr, Odell, J. G. Hardin, Burkburnett, S. B. Daniels, Mutual, Okla., J. P. Goodman, Quanak, J. A. Espy, Fort

Goodman, Quanah, J. A. Espy, Fort
Davis, W. T. Campbell, Olney, J.
Duffy, Vinson, Okla., T. H. White,
Blair, Okla., J. G. Cooper, Daming,
New Mexico, B. M. Woolridge, Hedrick, Okla., J. J.
The directors' elected the shillson,
areas, J. Ling officers, J. A. Kemp, president;
brit. [811 B.P. Greenwood, view president smill
onits' of general manager; R. E. Huff, Frank
isotopic bleil, W. T. Campbell, W. P. Pender,
James Duffy and J. W. Stringer,
vice presidents, A. B. Huff, secretary; J. A. Danleis, medical director;
W. M. McGregor, treasurer; J. T.
The sign Montgomery, general attorney; F. W.
Oriffin, superfittendent of agents.

Trustees of school districts with the me finder dos are hith of this discharge all the neutrinos said turbance of the good old days of introduction. somo abiti reeldenus oo H clected. The retiring members of the board are T. H. Barwise and

The following officers have been appointed by the county commissioners to hold the elections:

District No. 1 R. L. Lamb, route 1, city; C. G. Bilderback, H. C. Da-

No. 4, W. M. Coburn, Iowa Park J. A. Gibbs, J. W. Tarbro.

No. 5 W. D. Guthrie, Electra, J.

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no. 5 M. D. Denny, lowa Park,

pliff W. L. Hodges, J. R. Pare.

No. 7 John Hirschi, Iowas Park,

W. N. Rogers, T. J. Davis. attended TT Than Hentle Rogers, T. J. Davis,

No. & S. D. Thames, route 1, city, John Kiel, J. W. Tillerson. No. 9 A. J. Schulz, lowa Park, Ed Foster, Wm. Schnarre. No. 10 K. T. Goetze, Iowa Park,

C.A. Mertins, John Thomas, Elec-No. 11 J. T. Lobbins, Fowlkes, C. M. Reid, W. L. Thomas. No. 12 G. C. Fulfer, route 1, city, J. W. Jackson, A. A. Priebs.

C. A. Creamer, lowa Park, G. W. Culberson, Iowa Park. No. 14 W. H. Gwinn, route 3, city, A. E. Gwinn, Joe Bartosh. No. 15 C. H. Van Horn, lows Park,

R. J. Bradley, Electra, S. H. Mc Carty, Iowa Park, Fred Van Loh, W. Borchelt. No. 16 B. W. Finnel, Helliday John Nitchski, John Thompson.

ty, C. Grer, W. O. Lamb. No. 21 E. M. James, route 4, city, W. F. Clear, R. F. Livermore. No. 22 W. B. Minnick, route 1, city, T. M. Dobbs, Iowa Park, H. R. No. 23 W. H. Klinkerman, Elec-tra, D. L. Wallace, J. H. N. Nei-

No. 24 J. Tom Haynes, Harrold, D. Stroud, W. E. Huff, Electra, No. 25 Chas. Bollman, Electra, S. S. Marshall, John Givens. No. 26 Tom Cobb, Iowa, Park, Mar vin Munden, G. W. Norwood, city. No. 27 M. E. Banks, Iowa Park, S. Cassity, L. L. Kounz.

No. 28 J. D. Cooper, route 4, city, J. M. Cooper, A. Schuis. Ellectra—A. B. Corder, L. P. Dongva Park-C. L. Nickel, A. B. omack, W. L. Browning, Burkburnett—E. C. Hall, J. F. Mil-Wichita Falls—J. T. Young, H. J. Bachman, Geo. Simmons, J. B. Jones

On Mt. Nebo, Land of Moab.-Trying to get to the inwardness of nation al currents, which may be seen only ampericially in the cities, I have been ter in Arabia. Here, on the spot where Moses was given his glimpse of the Land of Promise, I speamped with a company of Bedoulas, beneath whose black tents I expected to find the traditional Arabian hospitality, if reseant courtosy, and that this has not been open hospility is due to the unsettled sinte of mind which does not know quite how to take the new strennosities of the Young Turk govern-

I did not know, at the moment, the risk I ran, for the ferment which I found was but the beginning of open, armed antagonism to the government on the part of of the Arabs, who attacked the Hejaz railway, despoiled a station and a train, robbing the pas-sengers, killing some of the crew, cut-ting the telegraph wires, and generally bidding defiance to the authorities A party of Americans numbering nine ing over the same route as myself se only two-days, later, more dr spotled of all their monay and possessions, and mygd their lives almost by a miracle.

The Arabs are out in strength, and this seems to be more than a raid, indiestions pointing to a concerted movement among the tribes, against whom the government has since heat out an expedition of large proportions. The Arabs are still "out" and Constantinople seems to be afraid of a general rising of all the Bedouins in Anti-Christian, Anti-Progress.

A key to the situation was given me on Mt. Nebo, when a handsome, blackbearded sheikh asked, halvely, yet in no pleasant spirit, "Why don't shi these Christians go to America, or somewhere elect We don't want them here. The man had not the remotest steep that the Christians held this region before Mohammed and being the apole out of the common Modlem is norance and highery. The immediate senance and highery. The immediate senance of the contact was the fact that the Turkish army, which used to be entirely fulfilled. He was also disturbed by the fact that the government is gethering conscripts from the Arabi.

For equalitationslip, overether, theo-logically, the Moslem is a foe of progress. He is under the sway of a fataliam which says, "The old ways are best." Yet under his rule the civilization of this land has not only stood still, but it has decidedly retrograded. There is a deep element of truth in the charge of the faithful, that the progressive Young Turks are not good Moslems,

Changes for the Changeless Desert. The Arab has never been able to reason in the abstract or in the large he thinks only in terms of the indihe thinks only in terms of the indi-vidual; therefore he has never created a civilization, although he has lived longer, as a distinct people, than the other on cartherine he feels only reque-ly the admonto and social changes that are touching his land, along with the rest of tim pid world. He knows that he has had be discard, of late, his traditional spear, said even his fini-lock musket, with the long barrel, is not equal to his present needs, so that not equal to his present needs, so that he must buy an expensive rifle, which can be had only with difficulty, and der which it is not easy to secure cart-ridges. Likewise his tent must now be lighted with revesue, maker than with a tallow dip; and his wife is sugprovements, all of which threaten the

old orders about 14 Ter The mobile Bedouin cannot grasp the larger meaning of the waitway that runs down through the desert from Damascus to Medina, with Mecca for its nitimate goal; but he can see that it has deprived him of the profitable ployment of trapaporting and preying upon the pilgrim caravans. The lack of a sale for camels, for instance, touches him. I met a string of more than one hundred and thirty camela going south, unladen. The answer I got when I inquired the reason was, The railroad has taken our business. Now, for most of the year, the animale eat out of our pockets, so we are taking them down to Earpt to sell

The Mecca Rallway's Meaning.

Everybody has heard of the Mecca railway—the Hejas railway—is the proper name—but comparatively few know its real significance. Advocated, if not originally suggested, by Emperor William, to his good friend Abdul Hamid, it is ostensibly a pious enterprise, to facilitate the annual pilgrimage to Mecca, the birthplace of Mo-hammed and the place of the sacred Kaaba, or shrine; toward which all Moslems turn when they pray; and to Medina, the prophet's tomb. It is also of immense strategic value. It

ices by the turbulent Bedou ins. Without it, the control of the Hojar region was merely nominal, a

to see Great Britain in control of all of Arabia before many years.

Two years ago the Hajaz railway was completed as far as Medina umfd great jubilations. It is doubtfu if it will be pushed through to Meon with slat sides and two floors, fille ments with him. Still, this is a at improvement over the three-mile an hour camel caravan.

The High Tide of Pilgrims It has been the government's prac-

rest; even as they are the greatest single factor in the spread of cholera. They carry to the remotest bounds of Turkey's territory the disintegrating news of the changes that have come to pass, so that an infidel Christian is proclaimed as the equal of a faithful follower of the prophet. They repeat the stories of the Young Turk's religious laxity, and of the serious conences involved in the enrollment of Christians in that army which believers have regarded as the modern

sword of the prophet. The Most Cosmopolitan City on Earth.
There are other grave consequences involved in this wonderful coming together of multitudes from many lands; for be it remembered that the most itan city on earth is not New York or London or Paris, but this productless city of Meccs, in the sterle desert of Arabia. However negligible the pilgrims may be individual ly, and the trainmen treat them with utmost contempt, they are scattering seeds of national unrest. Ottoman Moslems, hear how justice cannot be bought, but is freely given to high and low, in the Moslem ruled by Great Britain and the United States.

They exchange news of the world's progress and politics; and who can wonder if some well-informed pilgrim from India or Egypt puts forth the prophecy that soon airships will be flying over the desert, setting at The average Moslem is appallingly ignorant, generally unable to read or

write, and sure, as they have told me. that the greatest city in the world is. throne, Constantinople. They verily believe-that is, those in interior Tur-Most of the cars are third chang a, ker that the other nations are snoonsiderable. At Mecca they are learning otherwise, to the real peril of Turkey's power.

A Mensoe to Turkey's Power. This is one explanation of the some what reactionary policy which has been noted of late on the part of the Young Turks: They are deliberately trying to allay the feeling of distrust on the part of the more rigid Moslems. They see that they must conserve the one tie that makes them a tice to distribute enormous sums of nation, the religion of Islam. If the money annually among the Bedouins, Bedouins, who never have thought



as blackmail, to Insure some degree of immunity for the pilgrim caravans. Not until this year did Constantinonie feel strong enough to dispense, with this disgraceful tribute. This is one reason for the present uprising of the Arabs. Another is that this is the first time the immemorial Damascus caravans have ceased altogether to go by camels. The road is in complete working order and news of its opens tion seems to have penetrated to the remotest corners of the Moslem

In consequence, there has been an influx of pilgrims beyond all precedent. It has completely swamped the railway's facilities. Pilgrims from the remote interior of Asia, after travelng months, have been obliged to wait days, and weeks at Damasquaratethe maninent risk of missing the core-monies at Mecca, which, occurring but once a year, give the participant the right to the coveted title of "haji," The best estimates obtainable, plac he number of pilgrims who kept Bai ram this December at Mecca at more than a quarter of a million.

These pligrims, who have always

seen regarded as a potent unifying factor in the Turkish empire, are also means of spreading the world's un-

the more orthodox Wahable, in their Must be proved to be as represent-trusted for an Islam truer to type, additional indeed will hard, times have The statement of a manufacturer dawned for Constantinople.

Even the new movement of troops nen, wittingly or not, are propagand Peace in the army of the prophet. (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

TO THE NEW MARRIED MAN Things He Should Practice to Learn How to Button a Dress in

the Backthey button in the back.

Further from some large dressma-king establishment one of those bulgy ladies who have neither head nor legs, known as dummies or dress forms. Procure an old gown of your mother's or sister's, and each morning

practice fastening it down or up the

Set it in a rocking-chair, so that it will wiggle, and see whether you can get the right button or hook into the right buttonhole or eye. When you can do this, say once out of four times, have the buttons changed to a size just too large for the buttonigles, and begin all over again. If fairly clever at this, try a rew of hooks and eyes invisible to the naked

Then substitute for the metal eyes a few loops of thread, well lost in the neshes of a jungle of lace.

Do not use a strong light, for you will often have to perform in the twilight or early morning. Speed is requisite, and there should be a few pins and needles thrust into the gown at unexpected points. At first you can use the language

that comes naturally; but gradually this should be discontinued, and replaced by something less offensive. Count ten before you really express your feelings. If you are able to pass through

this course successfully, fastening naught the remoteness which has the gown straight in three minutes been the Arab's immemorial defense? without profanity, you may proceed to the next lesson. Success Maga The Light That Falled

Jones was at the theater, and behind im sat a lady with a child on her lan which was crying unceasingly. Unable to stand it any longer, Jones turned smilingly to the lady and naked; "Has that infant of yours been

chirstened yet, ma'am?" "No, sir," replied the lady. "If I were you I would call it Good dea," said Jones. "And why Good Idea?" said th lady, indignantly.

"Because," said Jones, "it should be carried out. It was Jones who had to be carried

Clothes Baskets. One of the largest imports from Russia into America is willow clothes baskets. The huge hampers so commoply in use are nearly all made in central Russia by peasants, although some come from the Danube vailey, and there is considerable demestic

peasants for centuries and was for mit worselves to such a policy." merly the material from which they wove their houses. The method of cutting, peeling, twisting and manipcutting, peeling, twieting and manipulating the withes is handed down BURKBURNETT FIRE from father to son.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

Which is Better-Try an Experiment or Profit by a Wichita Falls

is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back A lame, weak or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called

Endorsed by strangers from faraway places. It's different when the endorsement

mes from home. Easy to prove local testimony. Read this Wichits Falls case, Mrs. G. A. Swope, 612 Burnett St.,

Wichita Falls, says: "I had pains across the small of my back and in my sides and trouble with the kidney secretions. My ankies became swollen. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me. I seldom have occupion to use a kidney medicine now had when the Dear Kidney Pills. but when I do, Doan's Kidney Pills always give fine results."

Price 50c at all dealers. simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills-the sam that Mrs. Swope had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo.

TO LABOR COUNCIL

SAYS LAW DOES NOT WARRANT GRANTING OF RECENT REQUEST

COMPETITIVE BIOS REQUIRED CONTINUANCE MAY BE

Commissioners State Their Preference, But Declares Themselves Without Authority

From Monday's Daily.

The county commissioners cour has forwarded a reply to the com-munication of the Trades and Labor Council in which the court was asked to adopt a resolution declaring a policy to employ only home laborers and home contractors on public work and for the employment of union la-bor only, where labor in the line employed is organized here. The answer of the commissioners cites the tatute governing such matters says that the policy outlined in the reso lution is unwarranted by law. The reply of the commune

"Wichita Falls Trades and Labor Council. Gentlemen: In reply to your communication of February 22; beg to say that in our opinion it is not within the scope of our authority to pass officially and spread upon minutes of the commissioners court he resolution, or one similar thereto submitted by your prganization, for the reason that Article 1880 R. S., provides how materials for use of counties shall be purchased, and while the statutes as to how buildings are to be erected are not specific it has been customary to let all con-tracts for public buildings on com-petitive bids and while we prefer that such work be given home labor-ers, yet we believe contracts on competitive bids are fair for all con-cerned, and that home contractors would have an equal chance with cutside concerns under such a system. This, you understand, would

may be let by contract, as such au-thority would be delegated to the se cessful bidder. "Were it options; with us we would were it options; with as we would prefer and would be willing to bind ourselves to employ home contractors with contractors worth.

Onier willow, from which they are made, has been worked by Ruasan deem it advisable to decline to com-

eliminate the question of laborers to

be employed on such buildings as

MAN SEVERELY BURNED AND LIGHT PLANT TOTALLY DESTROYED

FOLLOWS GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Employe's Clothing Ignited Causing Probably Fatal Burns Before Help Comes

Special to The Times.
Burkburnett, Texas, March 9.—As the result of a gasoline explosion the Burkburnett light plant was destroyed by fire at 4:30 this morning and John Griffeley, engineer in charge of the plant, received burns from which it is feared he cannot recover. The light plant is a total loss estimated at about \$5,000. There was no insurance. The plant was owned by Burkburnett ettizens, Ben Swegler and George Wigham being among the

The plant was run by a large gasoline engine. It was the eustom" to shut down at about 11 o'clock at night shut down at about 11 o'clock at night and start the current again at about 4:30 is the morning. Grimsley had gone to the plant to start up for the morning. It is believed his lantern exploded, igniting a tank of gasoline, in the explosion that followed the burning fluid was thrown over Grims. burning fluid was thrown over Grimsly's clothing. He ran from the build- fullest measure of health and happiing with his clothing aftre and screaming.

His cries were heard by E. M. Blue who lives near the plant. Blue ran out in his night clothes and caught Grimsly and threw him down and tore the burning clothing from his body: Grimsly, it appears, had attempted to take off his clothing for his trousers and underclothing were found around his feet.

He was carried to the city hotel. He is burned most severely about his legs and on the lower part of the nasal or other catarrh, body and there is little hope that he can live. Grimsly is about 25 years old and is married but has no chil-

Mrs. Grimsly who was awakened by the clamor resulting from the, fire ran to the plant not knowing that her husband had gotten out and it was with great difficulty that she was kept from going into the burn-ing building. Her condition is reported as serious, although she has not been told that her husband has cally a slight chance to live.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Some young woman in Wichita or Clay county who wants an education is eligible to a scholarship in the college of Industrial Arts at, Denton. The appointment may be made by the county superintendents of the two counties. The scholarship is worth about \$50. So far no applica-tions have been received.

CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED AT GRAHAN

MURDER CASES WILL COME UP FOR TRIAL THERE NEXT FRIDAY

Civil Suit Against Judge Fry and Others Set For Saturday Sut Delay is Likely

From Tuesday's Daily. A change of venue in the Young county court house shooting case was denied by Judge Nicholson in the Young county district court late day afternoon, according to advices

received here by telephone The cases are set for trial at Gre ham Friday morning. It is expected that the defense will ask for a continuance, although this is not known definitely. The civil suits by Young county against Judge Fry and others had been set for Saturday, but if the criminal charges are taken up Friday it will necessitate a continuance the civil suits.

Jordan Y. Cummings of Forti Worth, who is the afformey for John Lischle, joined with the attorneys for the other defendants in the motion for a change of venue, constant

LARGE-SECTION COVERED WITH SNOW

MOST OF TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA IS VISITED MONDAY AND

Begins During Night and Continues Failing Until Noon—Still More is Indicated

From Tuesday's Daily Snow felt over practically all of Texas and Okalhoma last night and this morning and continued to fall well up into the dry. Snowfall which started here during the night continued to fall throughout the morning and was still falling at noon. It meltad almost as it fell and the two inches of snow that was on the ground this morning was not increa

More snow is indicated by the weather forecast which is for unsettled weather and colder with freezing temperature tonight and Wednesday, probably with show, followed by rising temperature Wednesday.

The snowfall, was practically the same all along the Fort Worth & Denver from Fort Worth to Textine. Denver from Fort World to Texline.
El Paso this morning apported eight inches of snow and Stanford four inches. Snow was reported at all points on the Wighita Valley from Wichita Falls to Abilene.

The following weather reports were eceived from the Western Union of ices this morning.

Oklahoma—generally cloudy, cool; Oklahoma City cloudy, 34, snowing. Texas-Dallas, snowing 34; Fort Worth, snowing; Sweetwater, snowing; Big Springs, snow; Loraine, cloudy, snowed all night; Coleman, three inch snow; Denison, cold, light snow; Cumby, cloudy; cloudy, cold; Abilene, three inch snow; Amarillo, light snow; Texarkana, cloudy; Morgan, enowing; Cleburne, snowing; Jacksonville, cloudy; snowing hard; Beaumint, rain; Galviston, fight ridn; El Passo, eight inch snow; Houston, cold, Meeting.

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Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical and extracted from roots and barks with pure gircerine, does just what is stated above, simply because it banishes from the blood sil polson and impure matter. It dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out as it does all impurities, through the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, backache over the kidneys,

or unsightly skin, get Dr. Golden Medical Discovery today and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts and ambition into you and back youth and vigorous action.

All medicine dealers can supp You in either liquid or tablet form of send fifty cents for box of tableta to Dr. Pierce, invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free booklet on

A Great Offer.

If you will cut this out and send dimes to Dr. Pierce, invalide Hote Buffalo, N. Y., you will receive 1,000 page book, bound in handsom cloth, fully illustrated, all charge prepaid.

blood.-Advt.

FOODSTUFFS FOR GERMANY ARE DETAINED IN ITALY

Rome, March 8-A dispatch Genon states that 15,000 tons of recoats and beans, shipped from Savij Spain and consigned to German have beer sequestered at Oneglia, seaport on the Gulf of Genoa.

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Lee Prescott.

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No. 13 W. F. George, Burkburnett,

P. Sunday, J. F. Miller. No. 16 J. R. Wigley, Iowa Park, 17 Albert Johnson, Iowa Park,

No. 19 S. A. Keller, city, W. McCreary, Dave Thomas. No. 20 Lank Thornberry, route

government by entreaty and bribes to the lawless tribes. And Hejas province, so little known

to the world, and a mere desert waste, is the most important of the Turkish possessions, i This anomaly is explained by the statement that the two holy cities of Islam, Mecca and Mee Recent Uprising in Arabis As dina, are within the Hejaz. By tracks on the Mesca Reliwey India of the possession of these Turkey cate New Unrest Fresh Houtlifty holds the Galiphate, and is regarded as the great Moslem power. Actually, Great Britain rules several times as many Messems as Turkey. But it is Turkey's hold upon the followers of the prophet that enables this queerly assorted empire to hang together. If she loses the Hejaz, it will be shortly all up with her. None the less, there are many students of the situation, I myself among the number, who look

> for a long time to come; at least, not until this question of the turbulent Bedowns is settled. For nearly its whole length the road runs through olute desert. Special cars | were it to carry water. The fear of the Arabs is so great that some of the passenger coaches are armored—and dsy, rattly boxes they are, not to speak of their filth. The schedule, and eral management, would be counted farcical by American railroad men; even certain roads in the south ern states are punctuality itself, as mpared with this single train a day. first-class seach being ring once a week. In the transports ion of sel-diers and pilgrims, freight cars are mployed. I have seen sheep cars, with passengers, anch of whom car-ries his own bedding and cooking ar-

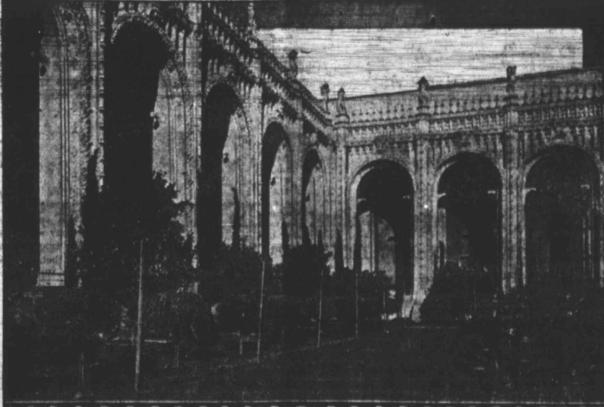
myne says I'm essentinguilding the Hajaz Rallroad.

which sends men from Syria and Kurdistan and Asia Minor into European Tarkey, and mans the Yrmen barracks and expeditions into Arabia with Christians and Jews from Macedonia and the coast, is a factor in spreading discontent. All of these ists of the new order. It was a mo-mentous day for civilization, and for Turkey, when the authorities decided to enlist followers of the Prince of

You may not have noticed it, but

Life is a discipline, and so you had better take time by the forelock and be prepared.

TYPICAL SCENE IN ONE OF THE FOUR INNER COURTS



Detail showing the rich and Oriental suggestion in the embellishment of the Court of Abundance, at the Panama Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. In this court are orange trees in full bearing and rare flowers.

Personal Mention

From Thursday's Daily. George L. Moore is here from Fort W. F. Keating of Houston is in the city on business.

J. S. Hostetter is here from Dallas

W. C. Young, editor of the Archer Dispatch, was in from Archer City to

Tames Revnolds returned to New castle this afternoon after a short stay

George W. Byers, Leo J. Curtis and R. M. Ligon were in from Byers to-Mrs. O. T. Matlock and Mrs. F. T. Webb of Petrolia were visitors here

Miss Mary Barringer returned this noon after a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. F. B. Lindsay. E. D. Caffrey of Kansas City, Mo., arrived last night to bid on the instal al Bank's new building. Dr. R. L. Hargraves has gone to

Birthright, Texas, in response to a message received last night telling of the serious illness of his mother. Mayor Ben Schwegler, Commissioner J. A. D. Smith and F. B. Mashburn of Burkburnett were visitors here this

J. K. Preston has resigned his powith the Rexall Drug Store and left with his family this afternoon for Waco where they will make their

C. J. Kraft and family of Birming ham, Ala, have located here, Mr. Kraft was looking for the best town in Texas and picked Wichita Falls. expects to engage in the tea and coffee business.

Mrs. S. H. Burnside returned to day from Bowie, where she attended club meeting last night. H. L. McGregor, W. M. McGregor Dr. T. D. Russell and B. Landrum were among the Petrolia people here

Charles Pogenpohl, manager here for the Western Union Telegraph Co., went to Dallas this afternoon to attend a conference of traffic officials of his company.

George Keith and family, Loyd and Guy Wilson, Calvin Keith and Milo Connelly left this afternoon for Fort Worth. Mrs. Keith and children will visit with friends while Mr. Keith and the others will attend a meeting of the salesmen of the Wichita Pro duce Co., and Harkrider-Morrison Co. W. Rountree and family went out to Petrolia this afternoon where they will spend several days with Mr. Mrs. E. A. Cowan left this after noon for Dublin, where she will look after business interests and fish

Mrs. F. C. Oldham left this after icon for Dublin, where she will make J. L. Powell left this afternoon for Vernon on business.

Miss Pave varrison of Plainview fielting her sisters, Mrs. H. J. Elhert nd Miss Mabel Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sherry Caldwell, Kansas, are visiting Mrs. B.

From Monday's Daily. P. H. O'Keefe of Dawson, New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Goodwin of Wel- ward to a presperous ye agton were visitors here yesterday. Editor Clendinain of the Burkbur-

W. J. McConnell, superintendent of Leon Slaughter of Bowie, special

rived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. a pharmacist here conuty, was a visitor here yesterday. resenting a calendar house, Mrs. Oscar Hall returned to Quan-

ah yesterday after a visit with her sis-Leon Logb left yesterday for Okla-tinel, Okla-toma City to attend the funeral of Miss Pea

merchant of that city Miss Cora Scott left Saturday for St. Louis and Tulsa.

Miss Bessie Lee Burtlett who has been attending the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, arrived fast night for a visit with relatives. Miss Mary Orth is in Dallas for a visit to her sister, Mrs. B. F. Terry,

From Tuesday's Daily.
Attorney W. N. Bonner Louisiana.

8. M. Jameson of Montague, is here on business. Hon, Martin Allday, attorney of Burkburnett, was here today.

DR. J. W. DuVAL SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. GLASSES FITTED.

Miss Bertha Haney of Frederick, known citizens of Archer county, pent Sunday with friends heres L. H. Lawler made a business trip to Fort Worth this afternoon.

Judge C. B. Felder left this afterioon for Austin on legal business. C. F. Swany, A. Badgett, J. D. lvy and H. F. Word of Electra, were visitors here vesterday.

D. B. Daugherty came over from Seymour yesterday remaining here there this week.

W. P. Starr, C. D. Shelton and Miss Bertle Sparkman of Alvord,

arrived this afternoon for a few days visit with Miss Shug Mills. Willis Pinkerton of Charlie, was here today on his way to Fort Worth to attend the Woodmen meet-

Mrs. S. J. Naylor has returned rom Vernon, where she had been to visit her daughter, Mrs. Napier, who is quite sick. Harry Daugherty left this afternoon

for Archer City to take charge of the lation of some fixtures for the First Archer City Dispatch, which he has and who makes his living selling post- circles will meet at the following just purchased.

Joe Art, who was operated on at Rochester, Minn., recently is recovering rapidly. He has wired relatives here that he expects to be home Saturday R. L. Hull who will represent the

Thornberry Camp of the Woodmen of the World at the meeting of the head camp at Fort Worth, was here this afternoon on the way to the meeting.

C. J. Barnard who has been at Mineral Wells for several weeks, is reported considerably improved in realth. He has gone to Celeste to ook after his store there and is expected home some time this week. Hon, W. E. Prescott, lecturer of the state department of agriculture, stopped off here today for a visit with his brother, Lee Prescott, From here Judge Prescott will go to Quanth where he will address a meeting of farmers on March 10th.

C. A. Fleming of Petrolia, was here this afternoon en route to Fort Worth to attend the Woodmen conention. He put on a Wichita Falls padge here and will work to bring painted the 1917 meeting of the head camp

W. W. Watkins is here from Juanah on business. Charles Random and W. Kelly enison, are here today Harry Douglas left this afernoon for a visit at Olney. John H. Eaton of Fort Worth, is

Mrs. O. H. Foster and children reurned from a visit at Quanab. A. A. Keuhn, contractor at Burkurnett, was a visitor here today. Lembert Guthrie of Randiett, was visitor here today.

J. B. Stanley, the Petrolla confeconer was here today T. A. Carlton was here today on is way from Texarkana to Burkburlett, where he will engage in the drug business. Mr. Carlton was ormerly located at Burkburnett but for the past six months or more has been at Texaskana. Dr. A. C. Cates of Petrolia, was

A. J. Betts of Hollis, Okla, was with less work and with less cost than ity pleased with the results of their a visitor here today.

points. Mr. Goodman said that bustness men in the Mast are looking for-Mr, and Mrs. W. H. H. Thatcher have returned from a three weeks net Star was here yesterday on bus visit with their son, T. C. Thatcher and family at Oklahoma City.

the school at Petrolia, was a visitor agent of the census bureau, is here here yesterday.

Mrs. Charles H. Shaw of Lawton arplants. Mr. Slaughter was formerly

Orion Proctor of Bridgeport, well John Turbeville, sheriff of Archer known newspaper man, is here rep-Mr and Mrs W. H. Herron have as their guests, Mrs. Herron parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton of Sen-Miss Pearle Wilson, a student of his cousin, Sol Barth, a prominent the Wichita Commercial School, left for her home in Lubbock, where she accepts a position as stenographer.

> From Wednesday's Daily. tative of the Dailas News, is here. Mrs. 1, 1, Sanders of Spreyeport visiting her brother, R. L. (assiter: rough stuff; twelfth, resand and put prehensively on mountain schools; W. E. Boyd and Neal R. Wilburn ty; thirteenth, first coat of ground Mrs. Snider at table 3, had Korea of Archer county, are visitors here

Mrs. J. A. Grundy and Miss Emma

Grundy arrived this afternoon from short stay here, left this afternoon

rived this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. W. W. Bell.

Revival services are being conduct. laid out on the large table, decorated F. T. Datson.

Mrs. L. T. Hyatt is expected to ed exery night at the Holiness Mis. with a simple but effective center.

return tomorrow from a visit with sion, Avenue J and Polk St. by Rev. piece of violets. Miss Jones and MONROE SEWING CIRCLE

were visitors here yesterday. Mrs. George W. Eagle and little granddaughter left this morning for visit with Mrs. Engle's daughtes Mrs. A. L. Ford and family of Deni

County Commissioner T. H. Bar wise returned to his home at Electra this afternoon after attending the meeting of the commissioners' court

D. C. Vassey have returned to their homes at Odell in Wilbarger county after attending the meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita South. era Life Insurance Co., here yester-Norman Cecil is expected to re-

turn tonight or tomorrow from Hous-ton, where he was called Friday

night by the death of his little daugh

ter. Mrs. Cecil will remain at Houston until she recovers from the shock of her daughter's death. Joel S. Williams, who is crippled cards and other articles from a wheel places, all to meet at 2:30; No. 1 chair, is here after an absence of four years. He is selling shelled pe- Ninth; No. 2 with Mrs. Bernard Marcans. He expects to return in a few tin, 1108 Polk; No. 3 with Mrs. J. days to Beaumont, where he is now W. Akin, 1717 Tenth; No. 4 with living. "I've seen most of them and

OLD AUTOMOBILE ENGINE REPAINTED IN LOCAL PLAN

said Mr. Williams.

Is Resplendent In Red and Gold and Presents Handsome Appearance-New Method

More resplendent than the newely purchased engine and apparently as good as new the old automobile fire engine which has been in use here for more than five years has come from the Wichita Falls Motor Company plant where it has undergone an overhauting and has been re-

It looks even better than new and utshines the big new engine pur with two chorus numbers by the chased a few months ago. It is paint school children. There were about ed in red and gold and the body is twelve negro women present for the ornamented with a border of oak leaf and acorns done in gold leaf and society to work with Civic League shaded umber that is superior to any. in their efforts to put the city in a thing of the kind ever seen in Wich- clean and sanitary condition and all ita Falls. The work is free hand showed their earaestness and desire and is the handicrait of F. H. Elliott, to help, making systematic plans to foreman of the paint room of the actory whose work has attracted fa- League were assured of the heartiest vorable attention heretofore. Mr. El. co-operation of Prof. Trimble and liott's progressive eight coat system bis pupils and teachers in their clean of painting was used on the machine. This system has been used on a nonber of machines here and the work school was made and the work in the believed superior to any automo-

bile painting yet used. It is applied in eight coats and with twelve operations whereas the system in general use in automobile factories requires 14 coats and 21 operations. Mr. Elliott claims for his efforts of the principal and his wife cystem that it is more durable, has received many compliments from the other systems.

A number of large plants over the PROGRESSIVE MISSION ountry are now investigating the merits of Mr. Ellight's system with a view of adopting it. Under his system the paint is applied in the Wood or metal bodies primed eithwith Elliott's wood primer or metal

Second, sand and putty Third, first coat and body filler. second coat and filler Fifth, third cost and body filler, Sixth, rubbed out of filler; Seventh, color cont. Eighth, color varnish coat.

Ninth, moss and stripe. Tenth, clear rubbing varnish coat. Eleventh, rub out of varnish Twelftii, clean up and finish. The system in general use in oth-

Mrs. W. E. Leith of Henrietta, ar twenty-first, Clean up and finish and cakes were served. Mrs. C. R. tved this afternoon for a visit with

SOCIETY

AID ELECTS OFFICERS The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met in business was held, Mrs. J. S. Pitman being president; Mrs. Wright, secretary; Mrs. Kidd, treasurer. The president, Mrs. Kerr, appointed a year book committee with Mrs. Fain as chairman and consisting of Mrs. Fain, Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. Wilson. There were a good number in attendance and an enjoyable social time was spent in connection with the

MEETING PLACES OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES

Mrs. J. M. Blankenship, 1621 Tenth; I can say there isn't any town in Tex-as that has anything on Wichita," No. 6 with Mrs. Ed Howard, 1100

> REGULAR SESSION MONDAY OF WESTMINISTER GUILD

The Westminister Guild met in the arlors of the First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon. The leson topic, "The Strange Theories of Southern Heretics" was led by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Newton Maer leading the topic for general discussion. Miss Helen Beavers gave an interesting paper on the "Methods of the Spanish Inquisition."

CIVIC LEAGUE COMMITTEE

VISITS NEGRO SCHOOL A committee from the Civic League visited the negro school of the city Monday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing that part of the citizenship into a civic league. While at the school they were entertained purpose of organizing a co-operative co-operation of Prof. Trimble and up effort and all were much pleased with their reception. A tour of the special departments of domestic science and abundal fraising, super-vised by Prof. Trimble and his wife, was demonstrated. These departments and the entire work of the school and the excellent results of the

LECTURE AT SNIDER HOME was the progressive missionary lec- fz. McKee, the women of the church ture-ten given Monday afternoon at will observe a week of prayer, holdthe home of Mrs. C. W. Snider, with fing cottage prayer meetings each Mrs. Snider and Mrs. M. H. Moore day in the week, commencing tomorhostesses. The ladies of the mission low. The city has been divided insociety of the M. E. Church, South, were the guests on this occasion and coat; fourth, second putty; fifth, first | Cards bearing the table number were rough stuff; sixth, second coat given out by Mrs. Sehman and foland rough stuff; seventh, third coat lowing an eight minute lecture each and rough stuff; eighth, fourth coat group progressed to the table next and rough stuff; ninth, fifth coat and in order. Mrs. Silk at the first table 2:30 rough stuff; tenth, sixth coat and discussed the Wesley Houses, Mrs. rough stuff; eleventh, rubbed out of Guest at table No. 2 lectured comcolor; fourteenth, color coat; fif for her subject and Mrs. Kelly and teenth, first coat color varnish; six. Mrs. Shelton at tables 4 and 5, disteenth, second coat color varnish; cussed Africa and Mexico respectiveseventeenth, rubbed out of varnish; ly. During the intermission eighteenth, third coat of color var changing tables music by Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor after hish or clear rubbing varnish; nine- Nace Clifford, Tully, G. H. Carpenter teenth, rubbed out of varnish; twen- and Sehman was enjoyed. The dintieth, stripe and black off moulding; ing room was visited last and tea her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McDonald O. H. Stanley of Vernon, and will Miss Annette Coffield assisted in the at Dallas.

continue Indefinitely. Conversions to diving room. This innovation along J. S. Melugin, J. T. A. Gant, T. the number of 72 are reported to the lines of missionary meetings was much enjoyed and the announcement.

MRS. JOHN CARITHERS HOSTESS the way of diversion and a short pro-TO JUST SO CLUB SATURDAY

Mrs. John Carithers very pleasantentertained the members of the liams gave a piano and cornet duet, day afternoon. In addition to the H. W. Perkins and Mrs. Fred Sch-fancywork which the club is accus- man, one of the honored guests, Mr. omed to engage in at these meetings the hostess had provided other diver-sions in the way of a "penny" conest. The favor for the most correct answers in this contest a pink crepe de chine handkerchief, went to Miss Virginia Andrews. An attractive luncheon plate, consisting of chicken salad, wafers, olives, hot chocolate with whipped cream and cake, was Mesdames Taylor, Chauncey, Minor, served. Guests were Misses King and Anderson and Mrs. Horton. The club liams, Sehman, H. W. Perkins, members present were; Misses Flor- Petrolia, Mesdames Faulks, Frazier, nce Barrier, Adah Anderson, Laura Martin, Hazel Jones, Ruth Downing, Tracie Paulman and Virginia Andrews, Mesdames Jack Shelton, Jason Walker and the hostess, Mrs. Carithers. Mrs. Jack Shelton will be hostess to the club next Saturday.

SOCIAL SESSION OF D. A. R.'s WITH MRS. R. P. WATTS

Combining with the regular program of the Daughters of the American Revolution with social features, Mrs. R. P. Watts was hostess to the Major Francis Grice Chapter Saturday afternoon, honoring her niece, Mrs. R. T. Ray of Austwell. The busines was taken up and it was voted send a graduation present to the D A. R. scholarship girl at the State University. The lesson on the Har-rison-Tyler administrations was taken up, also the Texas-Mexican trouble Mrs. Wiley Blair was leader for the afternoon and a number of excellent papers were read. Following the program a truly delightful musical gram was carried out, Mrs. Watts having arranged this feature in addiion to the program. Mrs. Roy Artey gave a vocal selection, Miss Burn dde gave an instrumental number and Mrs. Ben Bell and Mrs. Ray, the honor guest, each favored with readngs. For the refreshment hospitality the guests were invited into the dinng room, which was exceedingly at tractive with an elaborate patriotic scheme of decoration. Flags were the atternoon. Those present were: draped between the double doors of Misses Hazel Robson, Ila Cook, Alta ining room and living room and hung Ruffner, Mesdames John Chambers, on the wall. A large portrait of George Washington was draped with Mrs. Jack Shelton, sister of the hosthe colors and in the candle lit table and buffet the national tri-color motil was featured. Four crystal candle sticks, flag shaded were arranged on he polished table, overlaid with lace nd flowers, massed so as to form hree bars of red, white and blue ormed a centerpiece. Here a tempting two course luncheon was served o the following D. A. R. members: Mesdames Burnside, Ben Bell, Wiley Blair, Robertson, Leavers, Jackson, refreshment course, consisting of Miller, Artley, Berbin, Misses Burn fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, wafers

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bolding.

Preparatory to the revival meeting ommencing next week at the First resbyterian Church with Dr. J. Caldwell assisting the pastor, Dr. J. row. The city has been divided in 906 Grant; No. 2 with Mrs. W. J. to six districts as follows: No. 1 Bullock, 1000 Polk; No. 3 with Mrs. north of Tenth and West of Denver: each of the seventy-five ladies pressent declared that never had she spent Denver; No. 3 from Denver to Brook; majority of the members as a rule for Tuesday have been announced to revival services to be held at the of Austiafind little interest in the study. For be held with the following ladies: these the hostesses had provided a No. 1 with Mrs. E. W. Nicholson, program somewhat out of the ordin- 2409 Ninth at 2 p. m.: No. 2 with er factories requires the following op-ers, there being five tables with a Mrs. E. A. Fowler, 1012 Polk at crations: First, primed; second, sand lecture on some phase of the subject 2:30; No. 3 with Mrs. J. W. Culbert-and putty; third, sand and first lead of missions going on at each one son, 1010 Denver at 2:30; No. 4 with Mrs. E. S. Morris, 1616 Eleventh at 2:30, No. 5 with Mrs. G. D. Ander son, 1310 Tenth 2:30; No. 6 with Miss Jodie Haynes, 1007 Eleventh at

EPISCOPAL GUILD MEETS MONDAY WITH MRS. ALLEN

The Guild of the Good Shepherd met Monday afternoon in business session with Mrs. H. A. Allen. Sev. cral important matters were discuss ed and it was decided to hold a dinner and an apron sale next week. The son, Cates, Herblin. Clark, Shaw, Kennedy, Stewart, McElroy and Rev.

ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

The members of the Monroe Sew

of another of the same sort to be husbands Saturday evening, March 6 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Williams. Several contests were arranged in gram was carried out. A piano num

vocal selections were given by Mrs. Bradshaw, also favoring with a vocal solo. Readings were given by ters Ford Chauncey and William Bennett. The ladies also held a mock initiation for the husbands and this ordeal caused much fun. A delicious two course luncheon was served late in the evening to the following members and guests: Messrs. Bradshaw, McConnell, Bennett, Wil Lowery, Thorburn, Ford and Dillehay Misses Frazier and Dillehay, Bennett. Bradshaw, Mann and Williams and Messrs. Lowery and Williams.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETY ELECTION

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afheir annual election of officers in eddition to the regular program. The officers elected follow: Mrs. H. B. Patterson, president; Mrs. J. Akin and Mrs. Bernard Martin, vice presidents: Mrs. J. C. Hunt, recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Mears, secretary of literature; Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, treasurer. The was taken from the study book, Mrs. Culbertson. Talks were made on the subject of the lesson on what the government has failed to do for the Indian and what the church could do, by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Car-gigan and Mrs. D. G. Whitney read an instructive paper.

TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

MRS. RHEA HOWARD HOSTESS Tuesday afternoon the Wesley Girls met in regular session with Mrs. Rhea Howard. Two hours of fancy work with Victrola music at the right interval were enjoyed by all, the hos tess serving delicious salad, sandwiches olives, tea and cake late in Clifford Robson and Rhea Howard, tess was a guest.

B. O. P.'s MEET TUESDAY WITH MRS. JAMES ELLIOT Mrs. James Fillot was hostess to girls Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1627 Tenth street, Music and conversation with the customary needlework furnished the afternoon's diversions and the hostess served a dainty side, Beavers and Young, special and tease, Quests were: Miss Nell guests were Mrs. Ray, honoree, Mes Bulloch and Mrs. Milliken, mother ames Brailey, Snider, Keith and of the hostess. The club members brick buildings will be erected here present were: Misses Annette Cof. | soon. field, Marion Crabtree, Ethel Reed, Cora Belle -, filer, Hazel Priebe, Ma- SELECT SUCCESSOR TO bel Williams, Rhea Gardner, Beryl Murph, Virginia Andrews, Pauline Harris, Jewel Delaney, Tula Stokes,

Mrs. Kelly and the hostess, ANNOUNCEMENT OF THURSDAY Places of meeting for the prayer

No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. A. Kemp. First Presbyterien Church, commenc ing next week, have been proving very helpful and are being well at-

MRS. R. H. HALL ART LIT. ERATURE CLUB HOSTESS Art Literature Club met Tues day afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Hall. members answering roll call with "Woman's Work, and Influence A brief business session was held. Mrs. Ed Pope being elected a member of the club. The lesson on "American-Literature" was led by Mrs. Scruggs and the following pacontributed: "General conditions of Our Literature," Mrs. Prid-"The Literature of the South Mrs. Harris; "Later New England," members present Monday were: Mes. Mrs. Hall; "The Early Historians," dames Fontaine, Japhet, Pogenpohi Mrs. DeBerry. Mrs. Robertson made Mrs. Gebhardt; "American Women, Allen, Childers, Akin, Sammons, Dat- an unusually interesting talk on the lost city of Petros, the city discover ed some years ago in the African desert, very difficult of access and which only a few explorers have visited. The city is reported to be very eautiful, resembling an immense. learly cut cameo. This relation was of course very much enjoyed by all.

plate to the following members: Mesdames Filgo, Burgess, Gebhardt, Harris, Robertson, Rountree, Pridgen and Scruggs.

The home of R. M. Lang has been rother, Ben Moreland and Mrs. Gambrell, Mrs. Lang's mother are all Barnard was quite sick for several down with pneumonia. Mr. Moreland's condition became so serious sufficiently to travel, after which he

Allendale Budget.

ita Sanitarium. There have been four derailments Wichita Valley the past week at and ed that he was glad to be home near Allendale, which have kept the again. men of section one at work day and night most of the time repairing the

Jim Cross of Bowie, came up Saturday night in response to a phone message telling him of the serious pneumonia. Mrs. Gambrell is better

DECLINES TO MAKE RACE

From Wednesday's Daily. nees of Monday night's meeting for alderman, has announced that he cannot accept the nomination on account of business reasons. It is expected that another candidate will be nominated in his place.

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Mr. Crawford in declining thenomi nation has made public the following card of thanks: "To the Wichita Falls Trades and La-

bor Council: "Developments in business affairs unforseen render it impossible for me to accept the nomination your honorable body so generously tendered hie

at Monday night's meeting. "I feel deeply grateful to each local and to each individual member, and assure you that I consider it an honor and one of which I am justly proud In decling this nomination I want to assure each and every member of organized labor my profoundest gratiernoon in regular session, holding tude for the honor thus conferred. Sincerely yours,

"W. S. CRAWFORD."

LIGHT PLANT ENGINEER SUCCUMBS TO INJUBIES

John Grimsley Who Was Hurt Tues day Morning Dead This After-

Special to The Times.

Burkburnett, Texas, March 10.—

John Grimsley, ongineer at the Burkburnett light plant who was burned in an explosion of gasoline which destroyed the plant yesterday morning, died at two J'clock this afternoon He was 28 years old and leaves a

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON BURKBURNETT WATERWORKS

Burkburnett, Texas, March 8.-The L. W. Holland drug store was sold to the Farmers State Bank for \$1000. W. T. Ford of Sweetwater has bought the stock of goods and fixtures. and will open up the drug store as

soon as the sale is approved by the referce in bankruptcy. Work is progressing now on the have ceased and the system will be jushed to completion in a short time. The new brick building on the corner of Third and Avenue C will-be completed in the next week.

There is a rumor that two new

DOCTOR RANKIN TOMORROW

ist Episcopal Church of Texas, New PRAYER CIRCLE MEETINGS Mexico and Uklahoma has been called to meet in this city temorrow. Elder board, probably will preside. The principal work of the meeting will be the election of an editor of the Texas Christian Advocate to succeed the Mrs. Lou Gebhardt, 1418 Twelfth; late George C. Rankin. Among the No. 5 with Mrs. G. D. Anderson, names mentioned for this position are names mentioned for this position are so profitable and delightful time at No. 4 from Brook to Broad; No. 5 1310 Tenth; No. 6 with Mrs. A. H. Dr. John M. Barcus, Hillsboro; Dr. a missionary meeting. The mission from Broad to Burnett; No. 6 from Carrigan, 1100 Austin. The prayer W. D. Bradfield and Rev. J. W. Hill, bour is apt to prove irksome and the Burnett to Indiana. The meetings croles which are preparatory to the San Antonio and Dr. A. Y. Godbey

> COMMISSION GETS \$25,000 TO DEFEND ITS CASE

By Associated Press.
Austin. Texas. March 8.—The Texas allroad commission is to have finanial aid to defend its phase of the roposition, now being heard in Dalas of Texas railroads to increase freight rates approximately fifteen per The legislature has appropriatd \$25,000 to be used by the commision in employing counsel, rate exsideration of the roads' applications. The bill appropriating this money gave the governor authority to appoint attorneys to aid the State, Several months are likely to be consumed by the hearings and final consideration by the commission.

WOODMEN BEGIN THEIR

the heaviest snow storm Fort. Worth has seen in years several thousand Following the Bayview lesson quiz Woodmen of the World paraded here the hostess served a delightful salad this morning formally opening the tenth biennal convention of the W O. W. and the grand grove of Texas. The attendance has increased to over

C. J. Barnard, the clever manager almost turned into a hospital for of the P. B. M. Company returned nore than, a week Mr. Lang, his today from an extended trip to Mineral, Wells and other points. Mr. sufficiently to travel, after which he last week he was moved to the Wich- went to Celeste to look after business interests before returning home. Mr. Barnard expressed himself tocaused by the wet weather on the day as getting along nicely and stat-

> NOTICE TO CHORUS MEMBERS OF MUSICIANS CLUB

All members of the Choral De. illness of Mrs. Gambrell, who has partment of the Musicians Club are urged to be on hand Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for the last practice to Little Miss Merle Tummins left be held before the concert to be givlast Friday afternoon on the west- en Friday evening. The concert will bound train for Goree, where she be given at the First Presbyterian will, visit with her father, George Chuseffeat 8:30 and all friends of the Tummins who is teaching at that Musicians Club are most cordially in-

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1915

No. 260

Planned To Keep Germany From Sending Reinforcements East To Help Von Hindenberg

By Associated Press.

London, March 12.—The sweeping advance of British and Indian troops around Neuve Chappelles in the direction of the strong German positions at Labassee is regarded by some English newspapers today as the commencement of active operations on the left wing of the allied front in the western theatre of war and is likely to be followed by another important offensive thrust preliminary to a general advance in the spring.

It is believed moreover that the Germans will promptly seek to retaliate. If they do this, it will compel them to keep their western forces intact if not to reinforce them to meet the fresh forces which Great Britain is putting into the field. This is just what the allies profess to desire. Their stroke is timed to aid the Russians, for if the allies had not kept the German army busy along the western front it is believed the German commanders again would have shifted forces to the eastern line to strengthen Field Marshal Von Hindenberg whose armies now are fighting hard to gain the ascendency between the Vistula and Niemen rivers.

These battles in Northern Poland are not thought in London to have reached their maximum intensity but Field Marshal Von Hinden- The surviving children are Alta, wife berg with heavy reinforcements is said to be at married Harold Fowler McCormick, mum intensity but Field Marshal Von Hindentempting another flanking movement against Przasnysz with the idea of resuming the original plan of advancing along the Niemen should the SAYS operations around Przasnysz be successful. The battle line which is the crux of these operations extends roughly for a distance of 80 miles between the River Orzyc and the Vistula River.

No recent news has been received in London concerning the operation of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles.

DARING BAND OF GERMANS TRYING TO DESTROY TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY

By Associated Press.

London, March 12.—A small party of Germans is reported to have undertaken one of the most striking adventures of the war in the East. A Reuter dispatch from Peking describes the ploits of these Germans, nine in number who escaped from Tsing Tau after its capture by the Japanese and travelled nearly 1000 mile overland in an effort to tie up Russia's trans-Seberian railway. The dispatch says that the party is headed by the German military attache at Peking. The men managed to procure Chinese passports to go on a hunting expedition in the interior. They started several weeks ago. It appears that the Germans procured 20 camels and a large supply of explosives and pushed northward into Manchuria. They now are known to be along the line of the Russian trans-continental railway. Their batteries, while the others mostly fell object, the Peking message says, is to put the Russian railway out of commission by blowing up tunnels. Russian soldiers are pursuing the Germans.

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET TO BEGIN BOMBARDMENT TODAY

By Associated Press.

London, March 12.—It is learned through diplomatic sources in London that the Russian Black Sea fleet is expected to start a bombardment of the Bosphorus ports today in active co-operation with the allied fleet which is attempting to force its way to Constantinople through the Dardanel- a village on the European side of the straits. The airships retreeted when les from the south.

MRS ROCKEFELLER

END NOT EXPECTED, THOUGH SHE HAD BEEN INVALID

HUSBAND CALLED FROM FLORIDA

Wife of Oil Magnate Takes Sudden Turn for the Worse Today and Dies at 10:20 A. M.

By Associated Press. New York, March 12.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller died at her home in Tarrytown, New York, at 10:20 o'clock this forenoon. While Mrs. Rockefeller has been an invatid for many months, it is understood her death came rather unexpectedly. Her husband John D. Rockefeller and her son were at Ormond, Florida and were advised early today that Mrs. Rockefeller's condition had taken a critical turn for the worse. Mr Rockefeller and son engaged a train which left Jacksonville early today, t was learned, and are due here ome time tomorrow.

Mrs. E. Parmalee Prentice, Mrs Rockefeller's daughter, was the only mmediate relative present when she Was Native of Ohio. Laura Celestia Spelman Rockefeller

was born in Wadsworth, Ohio, Sepember 9, 1839. She was her husband's unior by two months. She was the daughter of a well to do dry goods merchant. While in grammar school at Cleveland she met John Rockefel ler when they were fifteen years old. The boy and girl friendship thus begun lasted for ten years, their wed ing taking place in 1864 on the eve of the bride's 25th birthday. On her arriage she left the Congregationalreared, and joined the Saptist church with which her husband was affiliated and to her religion and her home she

There were five childern born to them, one dying in infancy. The train ng of these children was almost Spartan in simplicity and severity. devotion to her children was only by her devotion to her hus ing, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., being and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

WARSHIPS IN DARDANELLES SAID TO HAVE DONE LITTLE

ttacking Boats Forced to Exer clee Caution, according to Eye

Constantinople, March 3, vis Berlin March, Ha London, March 12.-The re of British warships on Turkish possitions in the Dadanelles has been irected well on the whole, but at imes is ineffective. The Turks on heir side have shofn a fair degree of ccuraacy in their marksmanship and ave compelled British vessels to exercise great precaution in approaching their batteries.

A correspondent of the Associated ress witnessed the bombardment of March 9, directed against the posiions of Kalid Bahr on the European ide of the straits. The vessels engaged were British ships of the Agamemmon type. The firing started at 11:50 a.m. and lasted until 4:25 p.m. hen the British withdrew. Their fire been rather scattered.

Return Fire le Effective. Dardanus and other points on the Suropean side of the straits and the slight, At Kalid Bahr the fire was well directed on the whole, but it was not very effective. Of about 30 heavy short. Most of themm struck at the water's edge. A certaain Brittish vessel which ventured in range of the Kalid Banr forts was subjected to well aaimed fire from them; she retreated hastily. The vicinity of these particular batteries was then avoided the

rest of the day. In the afternoon two other British vessels came within range of a hidden Turkish battery and had narrow esapes from the shore fire. During all the afternoon the British vessels inside the straits were obliged to maneuvre actively because as soon as any of them stopped it invariably drew fairly accurrate Turkish fire

Airships Ttake Part. was sevident that the British exercising great caution. At 3:45 p. m. several hydroplanes of the allies appeared and made a recoun oissance. To the observers it was apparent they dropped bombs on

MOB OF 2,000 STORMS NATIONAL PALACE AND FIGHTING FOLLOWS.

Chief of Police Is Stabbed and Several Others Are Killed and Injured.

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, March 12,-Two thousnd Mexicans stormed the National Palace at Mexico City in an effort yesterday to gelease 250 Catholic pricets imprisoned there according to advices received here today.

A riot followed. Gustavio, chief, of police of the capital was stabbed. Two large number of persons injured.

CASES OF FOUR GRAHAM FENDANTS CALLED FOR TRIAL TODAY.

Will Probably Begin To-

Graham, Texas, March 12.—The mo ion to change the venue of the mur der cases of E. W. Fry, Pete Fry, R. M. Todd and John Lischke was renewed in district court this afternoon before Judge E. W. Nichelson when the cases of the four men were called for trial and new testimony is being presented. A previous motion was defed by Judge Micholson last Monday. The selection of the jury will prob ably not begin before tomorrow, this tations between attorneys on each side. The city is crowded with venire men, witnesses and others and the ourt room was filled with spectators throughout today's proceedings.

The defense has a formidable array of counsel, including W. P. McLean of Fort Worth, Arnold, Taylor and Arnold of Henrietta, A. L. Brantley of Graham, warren Field of Brecken idge and W. Y. Cummings of Fort Worth. The state is represented by District tAttorney, Humphrey, County Attorney Marshall and Pr A. Martin of Wichita Falls, former district attor ney and district judge.

No Other Motions Filed. If the motion to change the venue is denied, selection of a jury will start comorrow and will probably consumthe entire day, so that taking of testi mony will hardly begin before Mon day. It is not yet indicated whether motion for a severance will be nied or which of the defendants will go to rial first. There are some prospects that all four will be tried together. E. W. Fry now faces a number of additional charges, fifty more indict nents on charges of forgery in con nection with his acts as county judge having been returned this week by the crand jury. It is not expected that anything will be done on the forgery charge until after the murder case have been disposed of. Mrs. Fry is visiting relatives in Central Texas. The four men charged with murder n connection with the death of E. T. herryholmes, deputy sheriff, early in he morning of February 24 when an attack was made on the court house by several men. Pat Carlton, said to have been one of the attacking party, was faially wounded in the fight which

JAPAN CHANGES ATTITUDE

Has Modified Her Position on Matter After Two Months on Negotiations.

Peking China, March 12.—Japan has definitely modified her attitude toward China in the matter of insisting apon compliance with the demands he made upon the Chinese republic shortly after the occupation by Japan of the German concession of Kiac Chau. These demands for two months een the subjects of negotiation at Peking.

OPERATION ON SECRETARY McADOG IS SUCCESSFUL

Washington, March 12.—Secretary McAdoo was operated on for appendicitis at a hospital here. Physicians said the operation was successful,

UNIFORM CHILD LABOR BILL IS PASSED FINALLY IN HOUSE TODAY.

Approach of End of Session Is Indi cated in House Today-Swan Songs Are Sung.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 12.—Unexpectedly the substitute bill regulating pipé lines which had been under coi sideration since yesterday afternoon in the Senate, received a death blow shortly after noon today. This was brought about by a written motion motion presented by Senator Robbins signed by fifteen other senators postponing further consideration of the bill until March 19, one day before not be considered. The Robbins monen who attacked him were killed and Itloh was adopted by a vote of fourteen to twelve, with one pair.

By a vote of 72 to 48 the House passed finally the Laney-Parks uniform child labor bill. An amendment by Sullivan exempting counties under 10,000 population was adopted. or three minor amendments were also

Text Book Bill Pending. The text book bill is under consideration in the House this afternoon

and is up on final passage. The suffrage measure may come up late this afternoon for another final

The Senate joint resolution proosing to amend the constitution so as to provide for a supreme court to consist of a chief juustice and four beliate justices instead of two as at present was sixped today by the governor. The election on this juestion will be held on the fourth Saturday in July, 1915. The governor also approved the House bill which provides for a bounty of two deliars on each wolf, one dollar on wild calls and five cents each on lack rabbits.

20 Bills Disposed of The first swan songs of the session vere heard in the House this morning adjourned that House bills might be taken up. The work of the House also indicated the approaching end of the session; about 20 bills were disposed of.

Beard of Harris introduc providing that, the House not danider day bills or resolutions after their have been result a third time. His expose in the resolution was to deeat women's suffrage but this resoluwas ruled out of order by Speak Woods ..

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS TAKE THIS VIEW OF GERMAN VESSEL

Will Be in Washington Tomorro Thinks Germany Will Make Full Reparation

Associated Press. Washington, March 12.—Confidential reports to officials here on the condition of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich in dry lock at Newport News, Virginia seem raider will be forced to interne there. Assistant Secretary Peters of the Przasnysz; in each of these engage treasury department told President ments the Russians claim to have van

Kiehno of the American ship William P. Fry sunk by the Prinz Eifel. over the telephone and directed him to get sworn statements from as many of the crew of the Fry as possible The president directed Mr. Peters to nake a thorough investigation

Captain Kiehno is expected Washington tomorrow and as soon as he arrives he will be interviewed by Mr. Peters and Counsellor Lansing of the state department and a swern statement taken of all the incidents nnected with the sinking of the Fry After Mr. Peter's conference with the president it became known the administration officials take the view the German government cannot re fuse to make full reparation for the oss of the Fry.

ARCHER COUNTY TO VOTE QUESTION OF ERADICATION

Special to The Times.

Archer City, Texas, March 12.—Ar election will be held in this county

United States Flag Flying Over House When Fatal Attack Is Made-Inquiry Started

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 12.—John B. McManus, originally of Chicago, a prominent American in Mexico City, was killed yesterday when Zapata forces entered the city. An American flag was flying over his house and the doors had been sealed by the Brazilian consul according to advices to the state department today from the Brazilian minister in Mexico City.

General Salazar, the post commander, promised the Brazilian minister he would punish those responsible for the murder which is said to have been one revenge. It was charged that McManus killed three Zapata followers when they were in the city previously.

Secretary Bryan took the dispatches on the killing of McManus to the cabinet meeting and they were laid before President Wilson. Mr. Bryan said further reports on the punishment of those responsible were awaited.

BRITISH ATTEMPT TO STRENGTH EN POSITION TAKEN AT NEUVE CHAPPELLES

German Official Statement Contra dicts Retrograd Report of North Poland Fighting rera who premised to make an inves

"In the western arena two battle-Nieuport yesterday. Several shots were fired without doing any damage. The British who have occupied vueve Chappelles advanced several time slast night to the eastward but were repulsed; also to the north of American government intended tacks yesterday were repulsed. The fighting in this district still continues. was quiet in the Champagne dis trict yesterday. In the Vosges heavy snow storms prevalled and only min-

operations took place. "In the eastern arena to the north f the forest of Augustowo, we vanouished a force of Russians which hastily in the direction of Grodno. As a point northwest of Ostrolenko, dur ing an attack, we captured three Russian officers, and 220 men. To the north and northwest of Przasnysz, ress. In this district we took over 3200 prisoners yesterday.

"A recent Russian official bulletin announced two great Russian victories, one at Grodno and the other at Wilson today that he expected the quished or annihilated two German army corps. If the chief in co tureto sea again, as reports from of the Russian army really believed Newport News sows that the vessel this, the events of the past few days will have corrected his opinion concerning the fighting power of the German army. The offensive of the Russians before Grodno through the Augustowo forcests resulted in failure. Augustowo forests resulted in failure Near Pressnysz German troops after giving way for a short time are again two and a half miles north of that

POKER GAME INTERRUPTED

leas of Guilty to Charges of Gaming Are Entered-Location of Resi dence Secret

Constable Will Allen and Deputy Constable Frank Burns arrested four last nigut. The four plead guilty this norning to charges of gaming. ficers tals morning declined to give

FORMAL DEMAND MADE After a conference between President Wilson and the cabinet a former demand was sent to Gen. Salazar in-sisting that the Zapatietas guilty of the murder of McManus he australed and that adequate reparation be made to the family of the victim. General Salazar told the Brazilian minister, the state department advices said, he would see to making arrang

plies into the city. vary. Some persons said he fired the first shot at the Zapatietas as they were trying to force an entrance into his home. Others say the Zapatistas began the shooting. The American's hat was full of bullet holes and that is said to indicate that the attack had been made from a short distage. After he had been killed, the house was tooted [] The matter was immediately reported to Consula Barona and Guer

Secretary Bryan said that mean while no representations would be made pending receipe of further de-talls from the Brazillan minister. He ships of the enemy accompanied by said a very full investigation must be two torpedo boats fired on Westende made. The incident was regarded on the Belgian coast to the north of very seriously at the White House. It was pointed out there that President Wilson's note to Carranza calling or him in strong terms to alter the at titude toward foreigners in Mexico City specifically pointed out that the hold Carranza and Obregon personally responsible for injury to life or prop erty of foreigners if they fall to pro

vide adequate protection in the event of their evacuation of the capital. Official dispatches from other lega-tions in Mexico City said one British house was losted and 100 prisoners were injured in the diserder which prevailed between the evaquation of Obregon and the entry of the Zapata

SAYS THIS CITY RECEIVED MUCH VALUABLE PUBLICITY

A. L. Huey has returned from Fort Worth, where he represented the Chamber of Commerce in the effort to land the 1917 meeting of the Wood Although Wichita Falls did not land the convention, Mr. Huey says that averybody from the "forks of the a result of the fight made for the con vention. Mr. Huey attributes Wichits Falls' defeat to an attack made upon

acancy On Ticket Will Be Fille

Another mass meeting of union me will be held next Monday night at the aldermanic candidate to replace S. Crawford, who was nominated last Monday but who withdrew. The call for the meeting has just been issue and all who were eligible to atter last Monday's meeting will again ! eligible next Monday, the call is issued to all union men whether their orga nizations are affiliated with the trad

There is said to be some for making changes in the platfe but it is not known that any eff within the next sixty days on the question of tick eradication. The order for the election has been passwas," was Mr. Burns' reply to the anumber of additional names will be out forward for the vacant places,

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amily aquabble over it. I'm going to ivide it up. Hera. Now. Fairly." Claud, the lawyer, who had changed Claud, the lawyer, who had changed his name to Claudius, because he fancied it sounded more classical, pricked up his ears and looked serious. "I'll tell you at the start," pursued the indulgent father, "that whoever takes idlewed here, the family home will be the wise reliew in the end, "You can have your choice, Claud, being the eldest—the home or \$25,000 cash."

000 cash."
"I'm!" observed Claudius gravely,
"with a vast political future ahead of
me, the ready cash will best help me
reach the destined goal of my ambi-

"Very good," nodded Mr. Dale.
"And you, Monty?"
"I," replied Montgomery with short
and snappy precision "expect to re "And you, Hank?"

"I am devoted to club life, in debt and need a fixed cash income, my good father," he said, "so , fancy the ready money would suit me best."

"Of course I'll take the old home, if I'm lucky enough to deserve it," spoke blur honest Jack.

Stephen Dale darted a grateful, af-fectionate glance at his youngest and favorite son. He drew out the thres checks and passed them around.

"I'm thinking you won't have to look far to find the prettiest helress in the country right night to hand." Each one of the three knew whom

mile away. It was said abe was to have balf a million in her own right, it was strange, but each one of the trio departed determined to call upon the young lady in question and see how the land lay.

Two mornings later Claud met Henry and Monty. He informed them that he had called upon Miss Bliss the events.

ning previous. Her father had been greatly interested in his long talk about the law.

Then Monty in undress military uniform went to see the heiress.

Henry's turn followed. He fancied he was irresistible and languidly informed his brothers that he believed

he would take the girl on a chance. Miss Bliss had been-dreadfully embarrassed at being taken by storm by three impetuous suitors. Then she had told them in her pretty, artiess way that she was already engaged. About three o'clock one afternoon Jack, plain, simple, unostentiations. Jack to the end of the chapter, directing some men in parking a roadway running through the estate, looking over in the direction of the Bliss home had noted a blue ribbon fluttering from one of its windows. He quietly

Boon Datis appeared. Certainly Jack was her friend, that she should signal him and now make a confidant of him, and pour into the willing ears the attory of her persecution by three great pregrown boys!

"And such nice brothers of yours they are," she told Jack.

"What a terrible escape they have had in evading the wiles of a young lady who is not duly awed by their grandeur and importance," smiled Jack.

"Father, it you don't mind, I think I will run tip to the city with the bogs."

"Surery, son," responded Mr. Dale.
"You will need some money, I suppose?"

"No, I have enough for the one purchase I intent to make," assured Jack. "It's a ring, father," and he darted a teasing glance at the lawyer, the soldier, and the lop—"a ring for Miss Blies. You see we have been engaged for the last six months."

"Ha! ha! hs!" chunkled old Stephen Date, stapping his knee with vim as the trio arose from the fable and sneaked away, looking bored and embarrassed. "It seems to me, son Jack, that you've got the best of it am around!"

At The Theaters

The Luis Marget
Olive Vail, star of "Miss Robody
om Starland," with Hans Flath, no Today's picture program includes a comedy, "Love and Dough." featuring John Brenman and Dot Gould, also a two part drama, "Her Bargain." Sidney Ayres who plays the hero takes the part of a young workman of high principles and ideals with an aged and invalided mother to support. A wealthy heiress, played by Doris Pawn, is fiftinvalided mother to support. A wealthy heirees, played by Doris Pawn, is jilted by her affianced husband and in a spirit of playe proposes to Sidney that he become her husband in name only, offering him sen thousand a year to keep his share of the bargain. He accepts to give his mother comforts the admiration and love as well of the girl he has married under this strange condition, makes "Her Bargain" a picture well worth seeing.

peated today. In Dallas, at the Old Mill theater where the film had its first showing in Texas, it packed the playhouse eight consecutive days, breaking all at-tendance records in that city, when it was viewed by more than 115,000 people, by count of actual paid ad-

comedy ever produced. In its leading roles, Marie Dressler, international elebrity as a fun maker, Charles haplin, premier comedian and Mabel Normand, loving, charming, irrisisti-ble, appears. Miss Dresseler plays the part of Tillie, the country girl who is ured to the city by the wiles of Chas, Chaplin, "Man of the World." Ma-ble Normand plars the part of the "Other Woman," in a manner that has won for her efforts the comment that

ter. Lured from her country home. Tillie goes to the city. There she is taken to a fashionable cafe, like the

coing to the home of her uncle, the wealthy Mr. Banks, who is much depressed at her temptestous visit and
orders her out of the house. She is
foresaken by Charles Chaplin, when
he has gained all of her money and
in despair gets a job as a wattress.
From there on things begin to happen
with lightning-like rapidity. She, is
proclaimed the heiress of her uncle,
supposed to have been killed by a fall
from a cliff. Charles comes back to
her but the "other woman" interferes
and breaks up Tillie's happy home.
The rest happens very funnily and
Tillie's romance speedily becomes Tillie's romance speedily punctured, ending in six feet of water.

The Empress. Shortly after the robbing of Zudora's shortly after the robbing of Zudora's apartment's as sliown in last week's episode her income is cut off in some mysterious fashion, which as its sources have always been almost a mystery to her, makes it difficult to those. So Zudora, refusing financial those. So Zudora, refusing financial those to the with afd from her friends, goes to live with an old friend of her mother, Mrs. Ramsey, In the meantime the schemes of Madame DuVal and her band of conspirators have prospered, having one of their number. In a few minutes Jack had gained the hedge separating the two estates.

Soon Dalis appeared. Certainly Jack was her friend, that she should signal the state of the votors of the votors and their plans to do away with her. Both of Zudora's suitors, Storm and Baird; have an idea that Madame DeVal is the prime factor in depriving Zudora of her fortune, but of course has no legal within and now make. without positive proof. The conspira-tors, meeting place is watched by Baird who sees the madame hand a bag that fairly bulges with diamonds to three of the rougher conspirators who immediately go to a diamond cutter. They are followed here by Balrd... In the meantime Zudora is risited by a strange apparition, a warning for her to flee the country on pain of some terrible fate. This warning is written on a heart shape shield, which vanishes before the astoniahed girl can call for aid. At the conclusion of this episode Tom Hunt captures two of the band and he with John Storm and Jim Baird confer with Zudora concerning their various discoveries. Mary Alden Spottlawood Aitken and Jack Con-way are seen in "What Might Hays been" and a "Rogan the Plumber" comedy is on the program.

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Constance Taimadge, Billy Quirk, Temple Soxie and Jack, Brawn are featured in a Vitagraph comedy, "Billy's Wager."

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After announcing his plans to the assembled guests and inviting them all to a big party to take place on Hallowe'en Billy starts out with a firm endeavor to win his wager and the widow. After some jerrifying and discouraging experiences, he is finally reduced to the condition of a ourns out to be a well known crook and a fraud, so Billy loses the \$5,000 but that doesn't worry him. He claims the widow's hand, and agree he has fairly won her marriage takes place then and the timong their friends.

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL SENT BACK WITH "FAMILY

Found in Camp Near Lake Wichits With Little Brother and Sister.

Lake Wichita with her three year old sister and a twelve year old brother, was sent back to her home in Young county with her baby aister by Cap-tain Robb of the Salvation Army and Sheriff Hawkins, who had been asked to investigate the condition of the ound at train time will be sent down

le sisten and brother and started out Throughout the picture is a serior of the real of their tent by other parties camping reveiry of mirth. Upon the very into their tent by other parties camping reveiry of mirth. Upon the very into their tent by other parties camping foundation of the file, rests a ed there and cared for. A few days ago Mr. Hawkins received a letter brother of the children ask-

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Contributions to the society columns are invited, 1671 or send to this Contributions must be in by 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

Flower Song. This is the rose, it is all passion's Crimson with love and heavy with

perfume The lily is a mystic, dreaming still Of the three crosses on the twilight

Lures the poor lover, like a misty

To stay and blossom in the garden

Save of the manner that the world was wrought. The tuberose a nun, the tulips bright Blithe cavallers, the orchids, women

is the sweet, simple, purple violet, But is the flower of the tender beart!

Leolyn Everett in Life. MRS. LINDSAY BIBB BRIDGE HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lindsay Bibb was hostess very informally at bridge at her home, 1819 Ninth, her hospitality being in the nature of a "neighborhood party." The guests, with the hostess, made up three tables, spending an hour or so bridge. Prize for high score, dainty box of handkerchiefs, went to Mrs. W. P. Bolding, while Mrs. Sanders cut the consolation, a box of candy. A tempting luncheon in three courses was served late in the afternoon by the hostess, the guests including Mesdames Abe Marcus, Morris Marcus, Peyton Gwynn, Smith, olding, Ben Betl, Warner, Sanders, Larkin, Art and A. P. Ferguson.

MEETS WITH MRS. N. H. SEITZ The regular session of the Progressive Crochet, Club was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. N. H. Seitz as hostess. Crocheting and onversation were prominent among the afternoon's diversions and the hostess served refreshments of plmento sandwiches, ickles, gelatine, cake and chocolate. Invited guests were: Mesdames Martin, Crowell, Mc-Parland, Colboth, the members present being: Mesdames Smith, Boone, Reed, Bates, Denison and the

PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB

TRAVEL CLUB HAS VERY papers read being written by the fered many possibilities for this lead-cr, herself a resident of California in the early days, when fortunes were made quickly and in some instances lost quite as rapidly. The papers, one of them "The Rolling Pin" published sometime ago, were all true stories of the early days in Califor-nia, gained by Mrs. Akin from experience, and told her by friends and acquaintances. These papers were read by Mesdames C. C. Smith, An-drew Urban and Fred Datson, and breathing the spirit of California of the time of the lesson, were very teresting. The members present at this meeting were: Mesdames J. W. Akin, George Akin, Alexander, Dat-son, Blair, Faunt LeRoy, Hamlin, Mc-Kee, Robertson, Smith, Jack Shelton, Urban, Johnson and Miss Potter.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE WITH MRS. MONTGOMERY

Mrs. C. B. Montgomery was hostess to the Thursday Sewing Circle n regular session Thursday afternoon. The time of meeting was tak-

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refreshments late in the afternoon.
Mrs. Jason Walker was a guest, the
members present being: Mesdames
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NEW IDEA CLUB IN SESSION WITH MRS. SHAW

The New Idea Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Shaw, at her home on Kemp Boulevard The diversions offered were the usual ones of sewing and crocheting with conversation of a social nature. At time announcement was made postess to the club, entertaining with a "spend the day" party. Mrs. Kendig of Chickasha, was a guest, the members present being: Mesdames H. J. Bachman, Carey, Simon, E. V. Friberg, Wilson, Thornberry and Dobson. The hostess serve a luncheon course, consisting of cream cheese, wafers, hot rolls and fruit salad with

MRS. GEORGE HURST IS HOSTESS TO MAYFLOWER

easant session of the May flower 42 Club was held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geogre Hurst, lar day of meeting last week. usual number of games were played high score going to Mrs. Bradshaw The hostess served a two course luncheon, the menu consisting of orn salad, wafers, olives, escalle oysters, grape nut pie with coffee jello with walpped cream and ange jello with waipped cream and ange-food cake. Special guests were Mrs Peyton of Houston, mother of the hostess who assisted in entertaming. Mrs. Kendig and Miss Miley. The club members present were: Mes-lames Langford, Stearns, Bradshaw. Perdue, Walker, Dellis, Wilson, Dob son, Hagin and Gregg.

MONROE SEWING CIRCLE WITH MRS. ALICE FRAZIER

The Monroe Sewing Circle met in regular session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Frazier. The usual eedlework and social chat was much enjoyed by the members and guests present, the hostess serving a delight ful two course juncheon before adjournment. Guests were Misses Alice Frazier, Mary Coffield and Annie Dell Bradshaw and Mrs. M. P. Kelley. The club members were Mesdames Williams, Benefit, McConnell, Brody, Mendenha . ay lor, Minor, Lowery, Chauncey, Thorburn, Faulks and J. T. Willia

INTERESTING MEETING OF W. C. T. U. THURSDAY

An unusual privilege was accorded the W. C. T. U. of this city Thursday afternoon, that of having with them at their regular meeting Mrs. fds M. Arnold, state superintendent of the temperance work among the railroad nen. Mrs. Arnold, who is now stationed in Wichita Falls, gave a splen-did address of much benefit to the anion. It is now proposed to have stitute here some time in the near future and in the meantime she is interesting women of the city in her pliase of the temperance work of the state. One of the chief means of furthering this work among the railroad men is the distribution of literature to the men on the sections, sendin both temperance leaflets and good consisting of magazines literature, and good fiction. Mrs. Arnold has repers and religious magazines be saved The Wichita Travel Club enjoyed, was "Medical Temperance," and an an unusual program at their session excellent program was carried out. Thursday morning held with Mrs. J. A very helpful talk was made by Mrs. L. Edwards of Colorado; and an Mrs. George W. Awin and all of the especially enjoyable address was heard from Mrs. Frank Whitney of Illinois, a pioneer in the W. C. T. U. movement. In the business session the power of appointing vice presidents from each church was delegated to a nominating committee.

Mrs. Jack Shelton will be hostess to the Just So Club Saturday after-noon at her home, 1008 Scott. All members urged to be present.

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n. Subject, "Stewardship: "7:30 subject, "First Things Pirst." Wednesday at 7:30 prayer savvice; subject,
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out Her Seven Pillars." You are kindly invited.

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Christian Church,
Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Bulock, superintendent. Friend did you
stend Bible school or church services
ast Sunday? Don't let the weather ffect your religious pulse too much t is wet now but it will soon be too iry; its cold now but it will soon be too hot to attend. Be honest; all tre under moral bonds to ally our-selves with some form of religious activity. Let members do their duty n attendance, friends and strangers re invited. Morning sermon at 0:40, "The Work of the Holy Spirit." erning at 7:30 a second sermon con-erning the book of Daniel, "The ling's Dream." The members of he Christian Endeavor Society are vorking to have one hundred present in their 6:30 meeting which will be held in the Bible school auditorhe orchestra to use. Let every young nan and young woman is the church ittend. The Junior Bible department will soon commence a contest setween the girls and boys. They are oing to take an automobile trip to he world's fair, boys in one and iris in another car. A cordial in-itation is extended to all for these

P. P. WALTERS, Pastor. First Baptist Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. We lacked mly seven of having 600 is the two chools last Sunday, 490 is the main chool and 103 in the Walnut Street. fission. We are expecting the 500 in the main school Sunday and 125 n the Mission rain or shine. Bad veather is a test of our loyalty.

reaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock reaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock, sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors and liris' Auxiliary at the church at 3. m. The B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, 'reaching by the pastor at 7:30, subect, "Does God Send Men to Hell? No. He is Doing all He Can to Keep 'hem From Going Tilere'. The Wouen's Alliance will 'mee' at the hurch Monday afternoon at 3 in 18 hurch Monday afternoon at 3 in a

s business of importance to attend o. The Mission study class begins donday also. Prayer-meeting Wed-lesday at 7:30 Revival meetings to begin April 18th. Sunday school at 9:30. Our picture lant for illustrating the lesson on anyas has arrived and is being intailed. We hope to give our first thibition Sunday week. Preaching til and 7:30 by the pastor. Junior cague will meet at 2 in afternoon. The Senior League will meet at 6:30. Voman's Missionary Soctety on Monlay afternoon. We had 119 at pray

and we invite all of our people to give us a larger attendance next Wed A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor,

First Presbytarian Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11. Children's meeting at 3 p. m. Evening worship :30. Monday at 3 p. m., Ladies Aid Society meeting and Westminister luild. Special Evangelistic services segin this week under the leader of Rev. J. W. Caldwell, D. D. The public is cordially invited to all of hese services. The prayer-meetings which have proven so helpful during the past week will be continued. Watch the paper for announcement of times and places of meetings.

J. L. McKEE, Pastor.

Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Litany and morning prayer at 13. The rector's subject for the sermon will be 'The Influence of Fret and Worry." Evening prayer at 7:30. We gladly wel-come you to all the services of this church. Good music, a responsive service and a vital message.

F. T. DATSON, Rector.

Lutheran Trinity Church. (Fourteenth and Bluff Sts.) German services at 10 a.m. the absence of the pastor, one of school at 11:30 a. m. Choir prac tice Tuesday at 7:20 p. m. Subject of the sermon for this service will be, "The Fifth and Sixth Word of Christ From the Cross." A hearty welcome

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. All regular services at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all ages. Visitors welcomed and new scholars always welcomed. Epworth League at 6:30. We are having a fine attendance at the League. Probably in proportion to our members no department of the

Why suffer from constipation and

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mary to gain their demands for a Fooshee & Lynch and druggists ev-



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elcome other young people to this ization. Preaching morning and evening at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The Christian as a Minature Christ," Evening subject, "The Par-able of the Talents." The morning subjects through the month will have to do with the sufferings and death of the Christ somewhat in keeping with the Lenten period, and will cul-minate with the Easter service April 4th. Our devotional reading and religious meditation for this month should be slong that line. Prayer-meeting and Bible study hour Wed-CHICAGO MILK WAGON

DRIVERS MAY STRIKE SOON
Chicago, March 11.—Chicago citizens faced the possibility today of being compelled to py nine cents a quart for milk an advance of one cent, as result of the demands of 2500 milk wagon drivers made upon the dealers. The drivers will meet tonight to consider the advisability; of striking, if necessary to gain their demands for a stomach Remedy is now sold here by

Why suffer from constipation and stomach trouble when Mayr's Wonderful Mayr's Wonderful and Bible study hour Wednesday evening. These services are meeting and Bible study hour Wednesday evening. These services are long of ill poisonous matter?

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GOT AMBOU

LARGE AUDIENCE AT WIGHTA

A large crowd attended the per formance of "Peg O' My Heart" at enjoyed the wholesome comedy very thoroughly. The play is clean and free from problems and abounds largely in wit and clever sayings. Miss Dentler as Peg portrayed the Miss Dentler as Peg portrayed part of the rollicking, lovable Irish girl almost to perfection, though her derstanding at times. Miss L'Estrange as Mrs. Chichester and Mr. Eraki as Alaric made the most of th rather ridiculous parts. Miss Rafter as Ethel was possessed of more good looks than talent, but the forme were sufficient and she got by it whole was an able one and ed the comedy very pleasingly.

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Poultry breeders in Runnels county it said, sold their output for \$500, 000 last year. That is equal to one half million bushels of wheat at one dollar per bushel. There is more money in poultry raising than in about at a good price for all poultry that can be produced at all seasons of the

In the event that the three aldermen nominated at Monday night's meeting of the Trades and Labor Council are elected at the April election and the affairs of the city are to be conducted on the lines as outlined by the platform adopted, all persons arrested and convicted of violating the ordinances of the city and who are unable to pay the production of explosives Mr. Editheir fines are to be placed in the city jail and work their fines out on the streets for which the convicted per. son is to receive \$2 per day-one dollar of which is to go to the family or other person dependent upon the con vict for support, That is quite dif-

wife. In that way the abused and not a competitor on the face of the Theu a note comes for maltreated wife could realize about earth to keep American manufacturing him to return, ers from dictating the price. Even comes to the hand ings of her sponse, At the end, of war has it good features.

his term he could repeat the perform | America is in a hurry. The head his term he could repeat the perform. America is in a hurry. The head ance with the wife's consent, provided of the house hurries to the office in for support, then the extra dollar then could proceed to get himself-"soused" and in the proper condition for the city to take him in charge again. If the Times were permitted to offer an amendment to that platform plank it would make it so that all such fellows who had no one dependent upon them for support, the city government should be allowed to

Governor Ferguson has written President Wilson that Mexican depredations along the Texas border are increasing and that a show of force. if not it's application, is necessary to safeguard the fives and property of American offizens. We would remind Governor Ferguson that his distinguished predecessor endeavored to convince the authorities at - Wash ington that something more efficaci ous than watchful waiting and grape

want to be first in all things, now is

the accepted time. It's a dandy good

show if we are able to put it on.

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vice diplomacy was needed and was bootlickers for indulging in weird freams. It is possible that Governor Ferguson, an avowed friend of the administration, may meet with better success. Surely he should come in the class of "deserving Demorats" so fondly remembered by Mr Bryan.—Denison Herald.
Had it not been for the timely in

erference of "Grape Juice Diplomacy Colquitt would have sent an invading army into Mexico. The border danger has never been beyond the state's control. Colquitt would send an invading army against St. Peter to direct public attention to himself. ias never lost a chance to "cuss" the national administration and a few stand pat Democrat haters applaud lauded and a Democrat is abused. We deny no man's right to be a Re publican, but he ought to be honest hristi Democrati

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

(By' W. H. Cousins) This country is to profit by European war for pears to come.. It is teaching us that America with her

ated commercial traditions. thought we had to buy ship loads of carbolic acid from the German chemists, but when the German laboratories were turned into magazines for son at once devised a process for pro-

which had never been made in Ameri-American merchants thought that feminine America had to be at? tired in Paris dresses but when the fashion palaces of Paris were turned into hospitals it was found that the tects in feminine apparel were equa

Now the house are too busy young politician, is forced to go to to make the house cloth for us the humber camps and live in the out have temptest in a teapot though it is of doors to save his life. His flances, or doors to save his life. family be could arrange with his wife believed that the idea of having some to give her a licking and she could cotton fetories of our own will event all for the police to take him in the could not have money to be solid managing. This war must charge. He would not have money to pay, his fine and therefore would have to go to jail and serve his fine the world world has ever known. Eng. out on the streets at \$2 per, one of land, Germany and France must be attentions to Gabrielle, thinking he is which the city would pay over to his for rebuilding the continent. And earnest and asks her to marry him.

she was willing to stand for another late. Milady stands half way be-Heking in so short a time, and in that tween home and the mad house with way manage to keep her unfortunate duties mapped counting the moments. husband almost constantly in the The school child eats lunch with one employ of the city. But, in the event eye on the clock. All these make for national Neurashenia. Unless the he has no one dependent upon him brakes of moderation can be put on our mental and physical speed the could be saved up and turned over to American hobo will soon be the only him at the end of his term and he citizen of sound mind and steady nerve.

For years dentist, doctors, teachers, selves hoarse in the interest of oral hygiene. Bales of parchment and oceans of ink have been used in be-half of clean teeth as an essential to good healt hand righ living. But congress places tooth paste powder and all preparations for mouth clean-liness under the head of huxuries and reserve the right to reject them as mu subjects them to the stamp tax while automobiles and diamonds come under the head of necessities and escape the tax. Some alleged wise gazabo once said something about consistency being a jewel. Consistency may be a jewel but it is not worn in America. Recently an ocean liner bound for the Orient had abourd four foreign missionaries and forty thousand dollars worth of whiskey bound for the same

WO STORY FIRE PROOF BUILD-ING SKETCHED BY ARCHI-

Physicians Committee Urges Several Changes-Sun Porches Are To Be Feature

A tentative sketch of the city and spection trip to Kansas City and St. Louis was submitted by Architect Field to the advisory committee of the physicians yesterday and a few changes are suggested by the physicians. Mr. Field will now proceed with the drawing of the detailed plans.

The building as practically decided upon will be a two story fire proof structure of reinforced concrete with a commodique basement under the en-tire building. It will face on Eighth street and on both floors will be a olarium (sun porch) onto which beds from the rooms can be rolled with the patients without changing their posi-

visory committee are: Dr. C. R. Hartscok, chairman; Dr. Ogden of Electra, Dr. Beckman, Dr. Wade Walker and Dr. Everett Jones. One of the changes recommended by this committee was for making provision for more single rooms for pay patients.

"The Shanty at Trembling Hill," a Frances Warfield, breaks their engageent when she hears of his illness. In the number camp he makes new ing him to return. When this note comes to the hand of Gabriells she tries to kill Scott. He goes back to the city, still loving the Canadian girl. Frances is to be married to an other man and Scott is free to go back to Gabrielle. Francis X. Bushman is featured as "Richard Scott."

CITY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE TO HOLD MEETING OMORROW

Following is the programm of the city teachers' institute at the high chool building Saturday at 10 a. m. Thorndyke's Principles of Teaching, Chapter X. Reasoning as Selectve Thinking, pages 147-153-Miss

Limitations to Teaching and Inductive Methods, pages 153-158-Miss Mo-

Uses of Types and the Formal Steps of Instruction, "pages 158-160 Miss Stratton. McMurry's Handbook of Practice, Chapter VII. Grammar Grades, pages 109-113-Miss Jenkins,

Nature Study and Silence, pages 13-117-Miss Anthony History, pages 117-124-Miss Hayn-

Grammar Grade History and the onstitutional Period, pages 124-129-Miss Henderso Spelling, Drawing and Music, pages 129-136-Miss Agnew.

Writing, the Manual Arts and Ap-

plication, pages 136-141, end of chap-

DISCOURAGES USE OF "HALF AND HALF"

CULTURE OPPOSES THIS VARIETY OF COTTON

SEED AND LINT BOTH INFERIOR

Staple Frequently Too Short To Be Marketable and is Refused By Buyers

Planters of "half and half" cotton, who are said to be numerous in Northvest Texas, are being warned by the roducing this variety of cotton any further. The cotton gets its name from the fact that it is supposed to produce seed and lint in equal amount, while most cotton produces, roughly speaking, three pounds of

below standard and some of the lint is less than seven-eighths of an inch in staple length, or below market requirements. The federal department of agriculture's letter

During the last two years the at-tention of the department of agricul-ture has been directed to the fact that active campaigns have resulted in the introduction into portions of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas of a variety of cotton called "half and half." It is reported that the seed bushel, under the representation that five hundred pound bale from one from planters throughout this section asking for advice concerning this

The department's representatives 'half and half" cotton from these states and have grown it in experiluced in this section

The department's field tests on numerous varieties have shown that 'half and half" does not maintain a high rank in total lint yield per acre. apparently results from the fact that the seeds are very small and light Gem Feature Tomorrow. lint percentages has been explained The lint of the half and half

variety is of poor character, irregular, vasta and very short, a large por the provisions of the United States cotton futures act, and therefore buyers will penalized t whenever dis-

The department is informed that such markets on this inferior cotton many persons who grew this variety. These same districts are now received have succeeded in selling it at pre- ling a slight premium over the reguvalling prices, but this can not long har quotations for short staple. continue. When cotton of less than seven-eighths of an inch in length sells for full market price, it is because its true character was not detected. , Whenever cotton firms find of pure, big boll varieties (Triumph a large part of the cotton in any and Lone Star) jeopardized by the ommunity falling to seven-eighths of an inch or less in length, buyers will greatly inferior staple. Such a pol be withdrawn from the district or icy must result in very serious losses they will scale down the prices on to all the growers in the communiall grades to meet the lower prices ties where the poorer types become which must be expected for such common hort staple.

Many interior buyers, as well as in determining length of staple and practically all the larger cotton firms, there are early maturing prolific va-have declined to handle this cotton rieties with staple of at least an at any price. They state that its inch in length, every cotton farmer lint is far inferior to that commonly should secure and plant such seed. grown in their territory and is not acceptable to their regular custom-

le Competent spinners bave stated that this variety as ordinarily grown produces so short a fiber as to render it wholly unsuitable for the class of work which now consumes the great bulk of the cotton of the west-

Before this agitation became general, a high grade sample of this cotton was submitted by the depart ment to two prominent members of the New Orleans cotton exchange. who, on the first attempt to pull the staple, stated that the fiber was so staple, stated that the fiber was so preparatory to getting out what they short that it would be rejected as claim will be the best number of this "perished staple" by their classifica publication ever issued. As far as the ion committee and would not be ten weather would permit the class pic on New Orleans cotton con tures have been made and the feature Two members of the New departments are being worked up. An York cotton exchange, to whom sam. Innovation in this number is a "beauty les were submitted, made practical page," several of the prettiest high ly the same remarks.

Varjous cotton exchanges in the this page. Votes are being sold at outhwestern states have taken officially five cents apiece and a good deal of ctal action to prevent the delivery of friendly rivalry is resulting from this this cotton on contracts made be-

ween their members. As grown in Texas, it is lacking n storm proof quality, as the cotton drops from the bolls very easily and the individual seeds often fall apart. Repeated complaints are received from English spinners of the num-

ber of "mixy" bales of American cotton. This condition arises largely through the introduction of short staple into long staple cotton terri tory, or of long staple into communities growing short staple cotton. Any serious mixing of varieties which have fibers of different lengths results in serious losses in waste whenever the cotton is spun upon machinery adjusted for the longer varieties. Spinners will be quick to discover any serious admixture shorter and inferior cotton and the growers will suffer if such varieties become popular in their territory.

In view of these facts the department warns the farmers of Oklahoma. Texas and Arknesas that the intro- ship-of camps in twelve neighboring duction of "half and haff" or any other variety of cotton producing fiber | March 18. At the regular meeting

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These same districts are new receiv-

will be a matter of particular regret

to see the results of the campaign which has been carried on by the de-

partment in these states in behalf

promiscuons Introduction of cotton of

As the seed is the primary factor

Students Are Paying Five Cents Each For Votes—Staff Is Hard at

Work

The staff of the Covote, the annual

ublication of the high school, has

school girls to be chosen to appear on

contest. There are several candidates

from each of the different years in

the high school, and as the boys are backing up their favories to the full

limit of their pocket books the contest

promises to be an interesting one.

incidentally, the funds will come in very nicely in defraying the incidental expenses connected with the publica-

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20c and 25c

of less than seven eighths of an inch the Modern Woodmen camp last night to Lake Wichita, either by auto or in average length, will be likely to the entertainment committee reported rail. The evening's entertainment will seriously damage the reputation of arrangements well under way, and consist of a big social meeting in their local markets, and may result that everything was being worked the Odd Fellows' hall, where there r local markets, and may result that everything was being worked the Odd Fellows hall, few years in basing the price in out in detaail to insure the success will be speaking, music committee will meet all the incoming traains and take charge of the visitors

of the meeting. District Deputy C. especially a wared by the local Rosal B. McConnell was appointed as chair Neighbors. At the close of the meet nan of the reciption committee. This ing those in attendance will march downton to a specially prepared banquet. While the entertainment is not a public affair, all members of the The afternoon's entertainment will two societies are cordially invited to

consist of a tour of the city and a trip attend.

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Wichita Quartet at the Empress on Tuesday night. 60 Itc 60 Ite lowa Park.

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tle boy was running from a dog in McGregor tomorrow the yard when he stumbled and fell. The bone was set successfully and

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist, room 207, R. & K. Bidg. Phone 834. 28 tfc

Special care given to seating elderly ladies tonight at the Lydia Margarct.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod.) (Eleventh and Holliday Streets .-Sunday school (German and English classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. English services at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

At the Westland Hotel through the dull season we will make very at tractive prices to young couples. Can only take a few. No children. 60 5tc

John E. Lee has filed notice of application for license to open a saloon

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 102 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

at 619 Indiana avenue. His petition Local News Brevities | will be heard in the county court on

Church will have an apron sale and dinner, March 13 in Hines building Weaver Garage, located at 610 Scott in Fell's old confectionary stand.

Avenue, except the agency for the Hupmobile. We do all kinds of automobile repairing, store cars, furnish Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 gas, air and supplies and have cars for Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt service. Our work is guaranteed and we are open day and night. Our phone 92 tfc is 740. If your anto is giving you trouble, call us and we will respond R. Craig and Thomas Commetord

Al G. Fields minstrels will be the promptly. We appreciate the patron will be shown at the Gem Theatre to 55 tfc

> The new bill is made up of headlines; don't fall to see them. Lydia 60 1te

Mrs. M. C. Samford has filed a petition in the 30th district court for an lins. A license was issued yesterday injunction. G. W. Constable is nam-if you enjoy good music, hear the ed as the defendant. The action is quested that their names not be pubto enjoin the sale of real estate at lished.

> For Furniture Repairing
> Of all kinds, take your troubles to Avenue. Repairing, upholstering,

today at her home at Lott, Texas. At

"The Barrier of Faith," Vitagraph, featuring Van Dyke Brooke, Norma Talmadge, May Maurice. Gem to

At the Westland It's better than ever at the same low price. Come when you want something good to est. It's your privilege daily and we appreciate your presence. 51 6tc

First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 10 a.m. German preaching service at 11 o'clock. Engish service at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Every body is cordially invited to attend

C. ERMEL, Pastor, You will be pleased with the program of the Wichita Quartet at the Empress Tuesday night. Don't miss

Curry Green, aged 21 died Thurs day at the home of his parents, 311 Scott death resulting from tubercu-He was formerly employed with the telephone company here. The funeral took place this morning, burial being in Riverside.

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg. Eighth street.

While engaged in a playful tussle

We have had such a good business the past three days that we will continue making the same prices.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

at the Austin school Thursday afternoon, Gerald Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yates, 906 Austin, fell on the sidewalk and suffered a rather bad cut in the back of his head. The cut was made by the shoe scrapers, used during muddy weather, on the side of the walk and was something over an iach long. Apart from being rather sore, the cut seemed to have rather sore, the cut seemed to have no serious effects and the boy is ablo to attend school today.

> Notice.
> The board of aldermen will receive bids at a called meeting at 10 a.m., Monday, March the 15th, 1915 to build combination curb and gutter on the Thirteenth street side and Fourteenth street side and Travis side of what is known as the "Seven Sister Park" grounds, also a five foot walk on the Fourteenth street side of same

W. A. McCARTY, City Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gates, 606 Scott avenue, are the parents of a baby girl. At the Westland you will find what you want to eat and it's fine, try it. Breakfast 6:30 to 8:30; lunch 11:30 to 2:30; dinner 6 to 8:30. 58 tfc

See Bushman at the Gem Theatre tomorrow featuring in "The Shanty at Trembling Hill." You can enlist the services of this

.27c wonderful worker, interest, in your .15c own behalf. Deposit all the money you can spare and see what 4 per cent compound interest will do for

Edgar Riley, the four year old son under scattered realizing, or a little of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riley, whose local selling which was probably inskull was fractured when he was spired by the relatively easy ruling kicked by a mule some time ago, has of Liverpool. No fresh features de completely recovered from the effects of the accident. A scar on his head is now the only mark of the accident.

Olive Vail, Hans Floth, Billy and of one to three points. Cotton closed barely steady. March, 8.85; May, 8.82; Margaret today. 60 1tc July 9.05; October 9.33; December,

Our cows are well fed, kept in clean stables, moist clothes used beclean stables, moist clothes used by Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 12.—Spot cotets, strained, ariated and clarified before being offered for sale. Hillside Dairy. Phone Rural 9005 R 12. 51 tfc 2405; to arrive 1635. Middling 8.38.

Tonight is the big night, amateur night at the Lydia Margaret. 60 ltc

The new Ford cars are now equipped with electric lights. On a great many cars shipped since October 1st electric lights can be used to advantage while on others they can not. We have on hand all pecessary equipment for same? Also full line of Ford parts and accessories of all kinds.—
Motor Supple Company. Ford agents.

Other programs may have been good but that of the Wichita Quartet at the Empress Tuesday night prom-ises to eclipse any yet rendered. 1tc

and Culbertson's cuases of the Presbytarian Sunday school will give a Hiawatha entertainment Saturday evening at the church, 8:30. Benefit for missions and the public is urged by Associated Press Kansas City, March 12.—Cash wheat in attend. Children 15 cents; adults to attend. Children 15 cents; adults 59 1tc

New Building Permits. Building permits have been issued

man, garage, \$600 Mrs. J. H. Spealman, repairs to two story residence, \$1500 W. M. Hooper, one story frame residence, \$1300. Piner Avis, repairs to residence, Floral Heights, \$175.

"The Shanty at Trembling Hill, two part Essanay, featuring Francis morrow.

A pleasure is in store for the lovers of good music, at the Empress Tuesday night. 60 Itc

A marriage license was issued today to Oscar Nichols and Miss Alpha Col-

Den Wiley, the eight year old son her death she was in the 82nd year of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wiley, 900 Owing to illness of her little daught to build a \$250,000 plant to handle the terday afternoon in a fall. The lite attend the funeral which will be at of the bureau of mines, a process for the manufacture of gasoline, dye products and explosives

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Market Reports

New York Cotton.

By Associated Press. New York, March 12.—Cotton open ed at a decline of three to six points veloped during the middle of the afternoon, with the market dull and prices about steady at a net decline

ton steady, unchanged; sales on spo-

Chicago Futures.
Chicago, March 12. Rapidly diminishing supplies in mills and elevators had a bullish effect today on the price of wheat. The opening was five eighths to one and one-half higher Free Free purcasing by commission nouses litted corn. The opening va ried from the same as last night to one eighth to one quarter higher. Concats. Wheat closed strong. Corn blosed firm. Closing; Wheat—May, \$2.55 1-4; July, \$1.21; September, \$1.09-58. Corn—May, 73 3.8; July, 75 1-2 Oats—May, 58 7-8; July 53 3-8.

Fort Worth Live Stock. Associated Fress. Fort Worth, Texas, March 12.—Cut-The boys of Mesdames Forsythe the receipts 2100; steady. Beeves

steady; lambs \$8 to \$9.

Kansas City Grain. -No. 2 hard \$1.52 to \$1.53; No. 2 red \$1.51.4-2 to \$1.52. Corn-No. 2 mixed

72 1-2. Oats-No. 2 white 57 1-2 to 58. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Green wood, Monday night, a son.

G. D. Anderson has returned from business trip to San Antonio and Kerryille. He says the recent snow in that section was the heaviest in several years. At Kerrville the snow

CORRESPONDENCE CHAIN MAINTAINED B YFORE FAMILY

John Fore today forwarded a letter o his brotuers and sisters in Louisi ina, which was accompanied by letters from other brothers and sisters living in Texas, New Mexico, Arkan-For a number of years it has been the custom of the nine brothers. and sisters, of whom Mr. Fore is one, to carry on a chain correspondence The letters of each are forwarded in a circle from Texas to Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, the letters making the rounds about every six weeks. In this manner each of the family are kept informed about all the other brothers and sisters.

ARABIAN HORSES DYING OUT

International Society Being Formed With a View to Perpetuation of This Valuable Breed.

The Arab horse, a race which has

been all-important in the development janitor now?" of the most valuable equine breeds of the present day, is said to be de teriorating in quality and diminishing in numbers in its original home owing to the changing habits of the Bedouins and increasing exportation. As a step toward preserving this famous breed there is being formed in Cairo an international horse society. The first work of this society will be to start a studbook, one part of which will include only pure-bred horses of desert origin, while the other will be open to all so-called "Eastern" horses that is, horses bred in the near East, but having an infusion of alien blood. Pure-bred Arabians are now found only smong the different Bedouin the modern lover still uses that word tribes of the Arabian and Syrian deserts (in Mesopotamia and the Nejd), in a few private studs in Egypt and in a very few European and American studs.

The society will hold annual shows and auction sales at which will be offered animals of certified purity of

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As a protection against a fire which raged several years ago, and which still may be smoldering, concrete bulkseads have been constructed in some of the old drifts and raises of an Arl tona copper mine. This was done wherever the engineers considered that there was a possibility of danger from a fresh outbreak of fire. Heavy iron doors were built in some of these concrete wifis, to allow the passage of the gases and provide access into the drifts. Concrete also is used to support the sides and roofs of a drift and its raise which it was desired to keep open as an outlet for gases that might form somewhere in the interior of the mine. This work shuts off the old fire area completely from the new workings so that, in case there were an unexpected fanning of the coals, the new flames could not reach the other drifts, nor interrupt work

in them .- Popular Mechanics. He Ought to Know. Lady-I should like to look at a flat which I see is for rent in this building. but no one has answered my bell.

Man-I'll show it to you. Right this "Well, this is something like it. The rooms will suit, I'm sure. What sort of a janitor have they here?" "The very best in the city, mum."

"Obliging?" "The kindest-hearted gentleman to e found anywhere, mum."

"As the day is long, mum." 'Is he attentive to his duties?" "He's just working himself to death, mum. Always thinkin' up some new

thing to make folks comfortable." "Well, I declare! I wouldn't lose this flat for the world. Where is the

Eve's Growing Grave, Jeddah is a most important town for the entire human race, apart from be ing the principal landing place for pilgrims to Meeca. Just outside the city is buried Eve. The reputed mother of mankind, like a good Moslemah, lies with her feet towards Mecca. Her grave has gradually grown in size, and is now of huge dimensions. Burton calculated that our first parent "measured 120 paces from head to waist and 80 from waist to heel, and must have presented the appearance of a duck." Probably the reason why as a term of endearment.

Speed at Which Sound Travels. Sound travels 1,100 feet per second at the regular temperature of the air. To travel eleven and a half miles at this rate it will take 55 1-5 seconds. Suppose a side wind is blowing at the rate of five miles an hour. This is about 440 feet a minute. This will make an actual path which the sound travels somewhat longer and the time required will be between 58 and 60 seconds. Roughly then it will take one minute for the sound to travel of A. meetss every Thursday at 8 pm., 708 1-2 Seventh street. B. M. Bul conditions

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CURR AND GUTTERS TO BE

ng of Two Blocks on Scott

The city council will meet next Monday morning at ten o'clock to open bids for curbing and autter on three sides of the new city, park at Thirteenth and Lamar streets and for the widening of the sidewalk on the Lamar street side of the park to five feet. Curb and gatters are to be laid on the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Travis street sides of the park, They will not be laid at this time on the Lamar street side as three is talk of paving Lamar street and is talk of paving Lamar street this might necessitate changes in the curb and gutters.

The decision to have this work done at once was influenced by the immediately to a number of men who are out of work and can not find meeting of the council.

Reed acted as mayor pro tem. A four days leave of absence granted to Sanitary Officer J. A. Brown beginning March 14th.

A petition for the paving of Scott

avenue from Eighth to Tenth streets was filed. With two exceptions all the property owners affected had A petition for street crossings on

iolliday and Grace streets was re-

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WEEKLY BREAD ALLOWANCE IS DISTRIBUTED IN BERLIN

Each Person is Allowed 4.4 Pounds For Week—Cards Are Distributed By Authorities

dy Associated Press. Washington, March 11.—How the Berlin authorities are handling the ood situation distributing bread to the population in allowance of 4.4 counds weekly to each person is told n a report received by the state de-partment from Consul Julius G. Kay.
"It has been decided," said Mr. Kay,
"to appropriate the 4.4 pounds allowed each person weekly by means of bread cards. The lord mayor of Berin has announced the division of the city into 170 bread districts. The bread cards are not transferrable and are valid onyl for the week of issuance, bTe cards will be given only to a single person and not to whote families. The punishment for mis-In the punishment for misuse of the cards is sufficiently heavy to prevent bakers from giving broad to persons who do not present the percent increase in revenue which the proper cards."

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AT RATE HEARING

SAYS BUSINESS MEN WANT RAIL

mission hearing at Dallas by Frank Kell of this city, who testified volun-tarily. Mr. Kell's appearance be-

business men over the State," Mr. Kell said, "and they have told me rates be advanced on those things which I am interested in." Kell is perhaps the

individual grain shipper in all of the

Southwest, and in connection with his stated to the commission that This is in addition to freight shipped by business institu tions in whch they are stockholders the rates be advanced on aut trucks and window glass, in addition deals. With Mr. Kemp, he said, they own and operate an automobile truck factory and a glass factory at Wich

ital Palls. He said he was also a heavy stockholder in Blair-Hughes & Co., wholesale grocers, who operate several houses in the Southwest. Rates "Unduly Low." fixed eighteen or twenty years ago be raised to equalize the steadily increasing cost in all other lines of

country and this is largely due to the impaired. I do not believe that the roads are earning sufficient money to enable them to stay on a perfectly sound financial basis and this is a big factor in their inability to keep pace with the commercial and indus-

trial development of the country
"Taxas has not developed as rapidly as it is entitled to the last few
years. Railroads have been the great factor in the development the Southwest, and they I deal extensively in grain and do a great deal of business in than Texas has,

"I have no interest in any road in rescription is just what they need to than to see the railroads get what is justly due them. I want them to be able to sarn a reasonable to the total them to be able to sarn a reasonable to the total them.

and operation. With my partner, Mr. Kemp, we built two lines of road, one of these we built north from Wichita Falls into Oklahoma. When it came to Mr. Cowan antonio and the convention of the the condition of different Oklahoma Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. cities, Mr. Kell explained that it is marketing these bonds it was much deviced that Houskemp, we built two lines of road, one of these we built north from Wichita Falls into Oklahoma. When it came to marketing, these bonds it was much easier to sell the bonds on the Oklahoma chains abonds asid that they considered them the better investment as they be lieved that the laws of the state would permit the road to earn something above its net operating expenses. I doubt very much if we could have financed the roads built in Texas if it.

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said that he did not believe they could "Mr. Kell, you said you had talked Kell, in connection with Mr. I stand a material increase. He did not to a great many business men rela-statement, brought out the fact

believe the increase should be so tive to the rate increase." Judge one reason why his properties had heavy on wheat. There were many Cowan asked. "Did you ever talk to the paying investments was due to other cereals he thought could stand any cattlemen about it?"

The said that he "Yes sir" answered Mr. Kell, "but occurs and development of property. a marked increase. He said that he "Yes sir," answered Mr. Kell, "but would oppose an advance in rates that who ever heard of a cattleman want.

what is justly due them. I want them to be able to sarn a reasonable sum on their investment and in doing so I realize that they will be able to re-establish their credits and so ahead with the depoeymm namew shrd so with the depoeymm namew shrd so with the development of Texas."

Country Neglected.

"Our country has been neglected so far as transportation facilities are conscerned. When I say our country I refer to West Texas and that section tributary to Wichita Falls. The rail roads have not been making money and of course they have not been building. I believe if the credits of the roads are restored and they be gin construction of contemplated lines who are willing to help share the burden. Mr. Kell said that me have in Texas will begin to develop rapidly.

"Neither you nor Mr. Kemp have contended the critical said that the critical said that the would be will accome they have not been making money and of course they have not been so in construction of contemplated lines would probe in advance in rates that who exer heard of a cattleman want, them to be a baid would probe in advance in rates that who exer heard of a cattleman want, the would probe in advance in rates that who exer heard of a cattleman want, as ling anybody hesides himself to make a listing.

Simply Joking.

This answer caused considerable merriment and Judge Cowan hurried by explained that Mr. Kell was simply joking because of his presence. He willing to stand his proportionate share of the \$5,700,000 which will accome to the railroads if the 1b per cent increase is granted, he said that he would be withing anybody hesides himself to make a listing.

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"I know exactly how they are," when exertine the railroads if the 1b per cent increase is granted, he said t

doubt very much if we could have financed the roads built in Texas if it those things I know something about. The line in Oklaho:

"Judge Cowan, your remarks have voring a reasonable increase in freight."

rapidly.

"A few years ago I had some experience in rallroad financing, building road connections?" asked Mr. Cowan, cities. In answer to a long series of the connections of the connec

Mr. Kell said that in his judgment to this time and no one has dared to this time and no one has dared to the peace any other plan.

Mr. Kell dectared a horizontal increase in the most of the reads formerly owned by Kemp and Kell was thorough your remarks have been nothing more than speculation up to this time and no one has dared to owned by Kemp and Kell was thorough your remarks have been paining a reasonable increase in the southwest.

The building of the reads formerly owned by Kemp and Kell was thoroughly gone into. It was developed that the ments when considered in connection stockholders have been getting along with the real estate business handled

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> the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockhold ers meeting. C. E. SCHAFF, President.

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THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th,

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls Railway Company, will be held at the general of fice of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Tex-as, on Saturday, the third day of as, on Saturday, the third day of April, 1915 at 2 o'clock p. m., for election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said the French machines cruising. Machines of the single and double decker chines of the single and double decker are five around in open formeeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said the Wichita Falls Railway Company will be

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Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Counother business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of mild the Wichg5 tfc its Falls & Southern Raflway Company will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately af. W. F. WEEKS ter the adjournment of said stock

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"However, we kept up our practic and tried to do as much damage as possible to the enemy. Our opponents ver a very daring and I must give then credit for the bravery shown in their flights above our ranks. They were not afraid of our batteries and man aged to escape the hail of shots di rected at them. "So we decided we would have to

fight them in the air. We organized a system of espionage and one day we received word that five machines of the enemy had arisen in the neighbor hood of A and were coming our way At a moment's notice we got our ma chines in positions, the motors were whirring and in intervals of one-half minute each we rose in the air ...

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sitions. As we were flying in close ! formation it seems they did not recognize how many we were. So they went for our first "taube" in a body. "But this little 'dovey' ducked and

rising again sent a shot at one of the French double deckers which seemed to put its propeller out of commission. At least, we saw the ship gliding gracefully down to the earth-

ready for business and now began a fight of one machine against the other, and refurns at 6:15 p. m The French tried their best to get above us, in order to drop bombs upon us. But we frustrated their game by following them us higher and higher. So 4 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and above us, in order to drop bombs upon the battlefields of France, sends a us. But we frustrated their game by "I saw my colleague Lieutenant M. about 600 yards to my left, finish his adversary. He must have received serious injury, for he went down like an arrow. The second one was also

out out of business very soon. "Then came my own and my com panion's turn. A powerful double p. m. decker was firing furiously at us. A Eastbound No. 2 from Abliene and great number of bullets cut heles in intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 our canvas wings, when my companion p. m.; No. 8 for Byegs departs at signaled to me with his arms to make 8:30 a. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs

a sharp turn to the left. "Our apparatus came to an almost perpendicular position sideways and then our machine gun begun its dead- termediate points, departs 6:10 s. m. ly work. Within two seconds the en- No. 12 to Dallas and intermediate emy's machine began to shake and points departs 11:20 a. m. shiver, then it rose like a horse on his hind legs and finally it turned a intermediate points, arrives 12:05 p somersault, going down very fast, head m. first. When we looked around again the rest of the enemy, two machines, vere in full flight.

upon us and we had to rise higher in m .: No. 3 for Forgan and inters order to get out of their range. Still late points departs 6:45 a. m. Southbound No. 2 from Elk City greetings. We circled above A. and dropped a number of bombs which did good work as we could observe with good work, as we could observe with the aid of our field glasses. First the gas works were hit and blew up. Then we attacked two railroad stations and left them a mass of debris. I am sorry to say one of our machines was forced to land, but as a whole our extermediate points (local freight) deforced to land, but as a whole our ex parts 6:45 s. m. pedition was a huge success."

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Northbound No. 7 to Denver and intermediate points, arrives \$:35 a.m.; departs 3:15 a.m.; No. 3 to Amarillo and intermediate points, arrives at 1:50 p. m.; departs "In the meantime we had made 2:05 p. m.
ready for business and now began a No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 s. m. Southbound No. 8 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives, at

> departs at 2:20 p. m. Wichita Valley.
> Westbound No. 1 to Abilene a. 2
> intermediate points, departs at 2:30

> No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p. m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45

at 2:15 p. m. M. K. & T. Eastbound No. 14 to Dallas and in-Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and

No. 17 from Dallas and Intermediate points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

"In the meantime we had been dis-covered from below. They opened fire intermediate points departs 2:15 p.

Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone

Northbound No. 8 from Newcastle and intermediate points arrives at 11:05 a. m.; No. 56 from Newcastle and intermediate points (local freignt) 52 tic arrives at 4:45 p. m.

Personal Mention

Paul Rice of Abilene, is in the city. P. F. Tarwarter of Frederick, is in

S. E. Parker is here from Beauof Randlett, Okla., I

J. W. Cope of Seymour, was a visi-Dr. A. D. Pattillo was here from

Electra today George Wigham was in from Burk-burnett on business today. J. A. McDonald of Muskogee, Okla. is registered at the Westland. Mrs. W. W. Allen and little daugh-

ter left this afternoon for a short visit with friends at Electra. Thomas Morrissey or Vincennes, In-dians, in here to look after his inter-

ests in the oil field. Miss Ruby Bachman left for Hen-rietta this afternoon where she will be the guest of friends for several days. H. C. Leete, general manager of the Wichita Valley Refining Company at lowa Park, was here today on business.

Mrs. Howard Hines and little daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Hines' father at Mus J. A. Fooshee has returned from trip at Claremore, Okla., where he sold his hotel and some of his other

and his hotel and some of his other interests there.

Joe Art, the jeweler, who was operated on by Mayo Bros., at Rochester, Mind., recently for appendicitis is expected home at noon tomorrow.

Charley Clark, head of the Red River Off Co., which has extensive holdings at Electra and in the Oklahoma fields, was here today on business. fields, was here today on business.

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visito here. Mr. Krottinger took
changest here several months age too
carouncle which kept him under a dcian's care for more than four the and almost sost him his life.

He has almost fully recovered.

J. W. Campbell, county demonstration agent, has returned from a trip to lowa Park, where he has been discussing plans for the coming season with farmers of that section.

C. E. Rothrock, formerly with the North Texas Gas Co., here but now with the Magnolia Petroleum 'Co., came in this afternoon from Cushing Okla., where his company has been laying a pipe line. Mr. Rothrock un-derwent an operation for the ampu-tation of one of his legs here several nonths ago. He is now setting ne-sustomed to a woden leg which he used for the first time a few days

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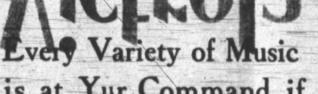
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Special Session of City Council Will Be Held Tonight To Consider

A special meeting of the city council will be held tonight. One of the matters that will be taken up will be the paving to Scott avenue from 9th to 10th streets. All the property at once the money from the bonds raising a one dollar bill to be for the paving of the intersection will be ready by the time it is completed by the sheriff's department.

A numbe rot property owners on Scott between 9th and 10th atreets are said to favor the use of concrete for paving. Members of the council are also said to favor the use of concrete. One of the objects of starting the ling have received telegrams ann paving at once will be to give idle men employment.

One Man Charged With White Slave Violation, Another With

Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes has returned from Fort Worth, where he was summoned as a witness before the federal grand jury in connection with several cases here. He reports to 10th streets. All the property indictments were returned against owners of this side of Scott avenue Sam Holland for violation of the Mann bave signed up for paving. It is be-lieved that if this paving is started at once the money from the bonds rateing a one dollar bill to ten dollars. and that the property owners on is alleged to have brought a woman Scott avenue from 7th street to 9th here from Mississippi for immoral pur street will be ready for the paving by

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