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GERMAN CRUISER DRESDEN, COMMERCE RAIDER IS SUNK

By Associated Press.

London, March 15.—The British admiralty of fice announced late today that the German cruiser Dresden, which has been raiding British commerce in the South Atlantic, has been sunk.

EXPECT DECISIVE BATTLE SOON IN NORTHERN POLAND

Russians Claim Success In Carpathians-Attack On Warsaw May Be Reopened Soon

By Associated Press.

London, March 15.—Mystery has enveloped the progress of Field Marshal Von Hindenberg's latest advance into Poland but it is the opinion of men to the Vistula cannot much longer be kept will try this afternoon to call up his from decisive contact unless the direction of the ment German offensive undergoes a radical change. At the present time, the meager information coming through, of the operations in the eastern of three state normal schools, one in arena. indicates that the Germans have been suc- and the third in the western portion cessful in the forest of Augustowo where the of the state. Underthis bill one of Russians have fallen back under the guns of 1917, and the others in 1918 and 1919 Grodno. Further to the south in the Mlawa region the German advance has been stayed and the and attorney general and this board Russians are initiating an advance on the northern bank of the Vistula in the direction of Plock. are to be established. Senator Darwin had adopted an amendment which

So far as the Germans are concerned, however, would permit the locating committee all of these movements may be abandoned and termined attack on Warsaw. It is recalled that FOOD PRICES MUCH HIGHER Field Marshal Von Hindenberg never has been found moving far from his lines of communication. On the Carpathians the Russians apparently are abandoning their defense attitude for they are making desperate counter attacks on the Austrians with the greatest success according to official announcement from Petrograd. The reg- many articles of daily food have ion of the principal Russian offensive is near Lupko pass. Here the Russians claim heavy cap- and that there has been secret specu tures in prisoners and guns. On the other hand ed the indignation of the people in Vienna reports the failure of Russian counter attacks and the taking of many Russian prisoners as a result of bitter night fighting in the Carpa-

Last night's Paris official announcement said the British success at Nueve Chapelle was more substantial than had been reported, that the French were making themselves secure in new trenches in the Champagne country, and that the aerial bombardment of Westende had been effec-

EFFORT TO RELIEVE BESIEGED FORTESS OF PRZEMYSL IN GALICIA RENEWED

Petrograd, March 15.—Austrian forces, supported by a large German contingent, again are making a determined effort to relieve the Przemysl fortress in Galicia, besieged by the Russians since the early months of the war. Having failed In their movement in East Galicia near Stanislau tria-Hungary is devoting her great when they hoped to strike northwest in the direction of Przemysl and having transferred the center of their operations further to the west, they the next harvest is assured. The war now are attempting to take the direct road from able bodied men, tens of thousands Ujok pass to the north. In the vicinity of Stuben, of boys and girls have been released almost half way between Ujok and Przemysl, the ried women they are being pressed into service." Austrians encountered serious Russian resistance and the success of their movement depends on the property DECISION UNTIL outcome of their concentrated effort to break through the Russian line at this point. The simultaneous closing in of the Russian besieging forces upon Przemysł and the occupation of Malkovitza within three miles of the fortress makes the situation at Przemysl more interesting than any other New ork, March 15.—Judge Page just in Galicia. Recent operations reveal that New ork, March 15.—Judge Page announced today that he would re-Przemysl is much stronger in artillery and in- serve decision until tomorrow on the fantry than had been believed. It is evident the he be returned to New Hampshire. fortress has kept in communication with Austrian Meanwhile Thaw is in the Tombs, despite an appeal by Deputy Attorney points outside by wireless telegraph and aero-General Kennedy that Thaw be replanes.

REPORT ON BRIBERY CHARGE TO BE MADE

HAVE SOME INTERESTING DISCLOSURES

Provides For Establishment of Three New Schools Within Next

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, March 15.— The House today refused by a vote of 23 to 63 to print the Wiley one-price bill. The House passed finally the bill by Dickson of Lamar to making it the duty of tax collectors to mail tax re The Gainor bill to establish a state board of forestry and employ commissioner of forestry at a salary of \$3000 was engrossed, 75 to 30.

Tillotson's bill reducing minimum population from 2000 to 500 for cities and towns to have right of regulating their public utilities was engrossed. of the state. Under this bill one of tigate alleged bribery charges in the House has completed its hearing but has not finished its report, which is said to be rather lengthy and which may have some interesting news in

To Review Pipe Line Fight The senate confirmed the appointment of the state veterinary board of examiners appointed last week by the

The senate passed finally the House committee substitute normal bill, the vote being 22 to two. As finally pass ed the bill provides for the creation south Texts, one in northeast Texas the normals is to be ready in October

The locating committee is composed of the governor, lietenant governor is also given the authority to name to accept 40 acres of land for a site.

Secret Speculation Is Uncovered Nearly Everything But Sugar

re ching here from Vienna shows that Austrian capital since the war began both Vienna and Budapest. It is al leged that many refugees from Galicia are employing their funds in speculating in food. This trafficking is carried on through secret agents. arge stores of food being bought and etalled at large prices to mer chants. As these agents were carrying on business without proper trade Heenses they are being prosecuted been arrested Authoritative quotations disclose

that flour now costs eight cents a pound and that dried peas cost eleven ents a pound compared to four cents last July: eggs bring three to four cents apiece compared to the former price of two cents each; beef is sell ing from 26 to 32 cents a pound and work from 24 to 40 cents. The con sumption of horse flesh is steadil increasing, it costs from 10 to 16 cents pound compared to eight cents last ummer. Sugar has risen very tit tle costing eight or nine cents a pound only half a cent more than before the war. Bread is up considerably and now costs from eight to twelve cents for a two pound loaf. The quality leaves much to be desired as it is only so per cent flour. Next to her efforts in the field of war Ausenergies to agricultural pursuits An announcement by the governmen

has robbed the country of most of its

Prisoner Remains In Tombs In Spite of Protest of Deputy Attorney

manded to Matteawan pending the outcome of the proceedings.

BY OFFICERS SUNDAY MORNING

Pete Fry Has Almost Fully Recover

ed From Effects of Yound In Head

The four defendants in the Young ounty court house shooting case are again in the Wichita county jai where they will remain until their trials on April 7th. They were brought over from Graham yesterday by Sheriff Wallace and a deputy sher iff coming by way of Newcastle and the Wichita Falls & Southern.

Pete Fry who was shot in the forehead has almost fully recovered from the effects of the wound. bandage has been removed, but the skin has not jet grown over the wound

The defendants will be represented by McLean, Scott & McLean of Fort Worth, Arneld, Taylor & Arnold of Graham and Henrietta. J. Y. Cummings of Fort Worth has been engage ed especially to represent John Lischke, while A. L. Brantley of Graham and Warren Veale of Breckenridge have been engaged as special counsel for s. M. Todd.

GERMANS ARE ATTACKING

Champagne-Failure of Russian

Attack Claimed Berlin, March 15.—Official state-

"The baths at Westende were shelled yesterday without effect, by two gunboats of the enemy. The German attack on the heights south of Ypres occupied by British troops is making good progress. Partial attacks by rench troops north of LeVesnil in the Champaghe district have been repulsed; the enemy sustained heavy

from engagements to the north of the between Mexicans nominally under Augustowo forest have been increas-ed to 5300. Strong Russian attacks it is said, obtained all their food ed to 5300. to the north and northeast of Przasn. from outside sources and were as anx yez resulted in failude and the ene my's losses were heavy. South of the Vistula there has been no change."

continues at several places.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Upon Land Question in This

By Associated Press.
Dallas, March 15.—A thorough in restigation into the American land question in its labor and capital as pects began here today by the United States Commission on Industrial Re lations. The hearings were public. Ag riculture, it was said, would be the dominating theme, while the cotton crisis will be reviewed with its attendant results upon landlord and nesses' story of the destruction employing farmer, tenant and farm the Mexican gunboat Progresso arm laborer. Representatives of all

nterests were to be heard. ownership of lands, rapid increase rage work in Mexican ports. n tenant farming, increased rents, tain Ryan says the Progresso white tenants and inter-racial competition among Mexican, negro, Euro cean immigrants and native white enants on the southwest. Housing and health conditions of farm laborers will be studied. The commission will ask for remedial plans and statement of conditions on these and many other questions.

TWO CENT FARE CASE IS

sity for Higher Rates. Com mission Opposes

Oklahoma City, March 15.-Hearing of the Oklahoma two cent fare suits was begun in the federal court here today before Judge Frank A. Youman. The railroads were prepared, it was said, to submit a large amount of on her way. statistics and data showing expenses and earnings of the roads in Oklaho ma and the necessity of not only increasing passenger rates but also increasing freight rates. The Oklahoma Corporation Commission on its side contentions. The legislature recently appropriated \$75,000 to be used in was to convene here today. Every these cases. Judge Hill, former chief Odd Fellow Lodge in Texas was exjustice of the state of Arkansas, has pected to be represented and arrange each delegation prepared to fight for ports held out hopes that these been employed as leading counsel for ments have been made for several the next meeting in their respective sels had not been destroyed been employed as leading counsel for

EMBARGO ON HEMP SHIPMENTS RAISED

NTIMATED COMMITTEE WILL BROUGHT OVER FROM GRAHAM GENERAL CARRANZA COMPLIES WITH THE DEMANDS FROM WASHINGTON

Raw Material Held Up in Port-American Cruiser on Hand to Enforce Request

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 15.—Genera Carranza has abandoned his block ade of the port of Progresso on ura ent representations by the United States. The Mexican gunboats Zara gosa has been called off and two American ships laden with Sisal hem; for the United States were cleared Saturday without interference. The United States had served notice or General Carranza, that Progress through which almost all the Sisa hemp used for making harvest twine for this country, is obtained, must b

kept open and was prepared to back

up its demand with the cruiser De

Moines now at that port. Rear Admiral Caperton command ing the American fleet in Mexica waters reported the raising of the lockade today and reported that the Zaragosa had returned to Vera Crus The admiral's dispatches crossed new note sent by President Wilson on its way to Carransa this morning giving notice that the United States was determined to raise the blockade and if necessary to use the cruiser Des Moines to do so.

Stopped American Ship. It became known for the first time today that last week the Mexican gunboat had stopped one American ship with a shot across her bows had held up another and had interfer ed with British shipping. The se riousness of the situation growing ou of the blockade of Progresso wa pointed out by Secretary Houston o the department of agriculture who ad pounds of twine are used each year nthe United States in binding grain flax and corn corps and that nine tenths of the supply is made from Sisal hemp grown in Vucatan exported through Progresso.

Since February 25 the state depart In the Vosges the fighting ment had protested steadily to Car ranza against closing Progresso where "The number of Russian prisoners there have been factional troubles ious that the embargo be raised as was the United States. Carrants allowed no food to go into Progresso after he established the blockade.

The American note made plain that the United States had no inten tion of interfering in the factions. troubles at Progresso but was inter ested only in the Sisal question.

Meets at Dallas to Conduct Hearing HOW GUNBOAT WAS SUNK BY

Accident in Progress Harbor is De scribed By American Who Witnessed It

the harbor of Progresso, Mexico, Pebruary 28, was brought to The commission during the hear- York today by Captain W. J. Ryan ngs expected to treat with the na- and nine members of the crew of tional tendency toward concentration tg boat which had been doing lighter Capdevelopment of class feeling among blown up by what her officers supposed was a barrel of butter just brought aboard.

"We were lying at anchor half mile from the gunboat," Capatin Ry-an said, "as soon as we heard the re-GREECE WANTED TO HELP port and saw that the Progresso was n distress, we headed for her and took off some of her grew. The Progresso's officers tried to steer her in soon sank after the explosion; twenty men who were standing forward in the vicinity of the barrel of suppose butter was killed by the explosion. and at least that many more were in jured. The explosion tore a big hole

in the gunboat's bottom "The Morro Castle, a Ward lines in port, after taking aboard the sur vivors, weighed anchor at once and started for Vera Cruz. The Yucatan troops comandeered by tug and after putting aboard fifteen or twenty men armed with rifles pursued the Morro Castle. When they caught up with her they called upon her to stop bu she disregarded the order and kept The tug then returne

GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF ODD FELLOWS UNDER WAY

San Antonio, March 15.—To continue four days the Grand Encamp-eral hundred Knights and lady Macment of the Odd Fellows of Texas Odd Fellow Lodge in Texas was exthousand delegates and visitors.

UNITED STATES' ATTITUDE EXPLAINED TO CARRANZA

Danger Of Attack By Other Countries If Citizens Are Mistreated Is Pointed Out

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 15.—President Wilson's reply to General Carranza's note of March 8 in response to the urgent representations of the United States for better treatment of foreigners in Mexico made public today, follows:

"I thank you for your message of March 8, for the reassurance it conveys and for your kind personal words. I beg that you will understand that if our messages occassionally are couched in term of strong emphasis, it is only because they contain some matters which touch the very safety of Mexico itself and the whole progress of its future history. We seek always to act as friends of the Mexican people and as their friend it is our duty to speak very painly about the grave danger which threatens from without whenever anything happens within their borders which is calculated to arouse the hostile sentiment of the whole world.

"Nothing will stir that sentiment more promptly or more hotly or create greater danger than any (even temporary) disregard for lives, the safety or the rights of the citizens of other country resident with its territory, or any apparent contempt for the rights and safety of those who represent religion. Any attempt to justify or explain these things will not eradicate this sentiment or lessen the danger that will arise from it.

"To warn you concerning such matters is an act of friendship, not of hostility and we cannot make the meaning too earnest. To speak less plainly or with less earnestness would be to conceal from you a terrible risk which no lover of Mexico should care to run.'

CONSTANTINOPLE IS NOT REASSURED BY GERMANS

Dreaded Hostile Fleet-Former German Cruiser le Disabled

March 15.—The Haves agency publishes a dispatch from its spondent at Athens, reading: News reaching here from Con santinople sets forth that the young Turks are beginning to find their position difficult and are preparing fo The Jermans, a great num flight. ber of whom have sent their families to places of safety, continue their efforts to convince the Turks that the Dardanelles are impregnable but the inhabitants, worried by omens, are howing much uneasiness. - Every and scan the sea of Marmora and th Bosphorus to see if any hostile flee is in sight. The Sultan Selim, form

There is a rent in her armor eigh-

Pledge To This Effect Had Beer

Made By Premier Before Being

Paris. March 15.—A pledge to the

allies that Greece would place at their disposal 9000 men for the Dar-

made to the chancellories of the tri-

ple entent by former Premier Veni-

zelos on March 4, says the Petit

IN CONVENTION AT TEMPLE

By Associated Press. Temple, exas, March 15.— Knights

vision, met in annual convention here

today to continue for three days. Sev-

cabees were in attendance. Dallas and

of Maccabees of the World, Texas di-

KNIGHTS OF MACCABES

danelles

expedition had

caused by a Turkish mine."

teen yards long said today to have

war, for the two great dreadnoughts authorized whereby provision has been made for the construction within the hull of second tier of compartments next to the skin of the ship and on the sides, erly the German cruiser Goeben, un doubtedly is out of commission

keep out torpedoes. STRUCTURAL DEFECTS II

NEW AMERICAN WARSHIPS

HAVE ANTI TORPEDO DEVICE

Navy Department is Preparing Plans

For Two Dreadnoughts Au-

thorized By Congress

being prepared by the navy depart-

by Congress

ment, in the light of the Eur

Belleved To Have Been Due To Lack of Control

tural defects in his new mone not inability to control the craft, was believed by local aviators to have een responsible for the death of Lin coln Beachey who while flying over the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds yesterday fell into San Fran isco Bay and drowned. The wings f the seroplane had crumpled under the pressure of banking after an al-

most perpendicular glide of 20

FORPEDOED BOATS SINK

Port After Being Struck

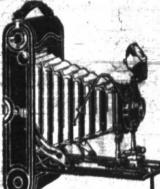
steamers Floranza, Hartdale torpe Waco delegates came in special cars, by the British admiralty.

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At The Theaters

The Lydia Margaret. Paul Bowens in comedy singing and story telling and "The Longworths" in a musical act, with a comedy film introduced make up today's new vaudeville bill at the Lydia Margaret. The picture is a three part Bison feature, "Ridgeway of Montana," an adaption of the novel of the same name. Marie Walcamp, William Clifford and Henry Bainbridge are featured,

The Empress. "The Valley of the Moon" Jack London's famous story of the common people, is today's feature offer the book was written and Myrtle Stedinan and Jack Conway portray the two leading characters, Saxon and Billy Roberts. The story ran in

The Gem. Alice Joyce and Guy Coomba are leatured in a two part Kalem, "Cast Up By the Sea" and a Biograph drama. "From the Shadow" with ok Evans and Claire McDowell is

e ago and was universally read.

Hopeless love for the daughter of is partner leads the young broker make a heroic sacrifice when he discovers that her brother, employed he boy is engaged to a nice girl, his father bears an honored name, his sister's happiness is too dear to Molpair for him to permit exposure of the ugly truth. So he bids her farewell, writes a letter taking the crime upon himself, and prepares to die. But she knows some things and guesses others, and in a series of dramatic scenes she moves swiftly o bring the hero back from the shad-

The Majestic. Clara Kimball Young and Rogers Lytton are seen in another installment soft The Fates and Flora Fourflush," a travesty on the numerou perils, adventures and such like se rials. Ruth Stonehouse and Bryant USS WILL REACH \$13,000 Washburn are featured in "The Misjudged Mr. Hartley" an Essanay John Ince in the leading role com-pletes the program. "Her Weakling Brother" is the title of the latter pic ture, a synopsis of which follows:

Kitty Morgan and Jack Burrows are employed by Robert Hedden. Jack is offered a partnership opportunity if he can raise \$500 and Kitty, anx ious to assist him, raises \$250 by selling some lewelry left her by her Lloyd Morgan, Kitty's brother, becomes involved with questionable associates and needing money goes to Aitty's office with the inention of stealing his sister's jewels. Not finding them he sees Hedden's check book tears out some blanks and a spotled check and leaves the book on Jack's desk. Kitty takes the book to Hedden and tells him where she found it. The next day the bank notifies Hedden that they have received a check for \$250 which does not look to be all right. Jack is suspected of the forgery and Hedden who is attracted to Kitty demands that she shall marry him or he will convict her lover. The girl terrified at the idea promises to do so. Jack has gone away and Kitty writes him that she will marry Hedden to save Later the bank teller meets Lloyd and recognizes him as the man who cashed the forged check. Viewing the fact that Lloyd is Kitty's brother, Hedden refuses to prosecute him and the wedding is arranged but released. Finally she turns on Hed-

arms when Jack having returned breaks in through the window and

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Building is Burned to Ground-Department Unable to Render Assistance

The loss in Sunday morning's fire in the factory district is estimated C. A. Wittenbaugh, the at \$13,000. wner of the burned store and story building in which it and his residence was located carried \$8,000 insurance on the building and its contents. Mr. Wittenbaugh does not yet know whether he will rebuild of

The store occupied the first floor of the building and the upstairs was used as a residence from Mr. Witten baugh's family. Three boarders also had rooms with them. The fire had gained good headway when discovered and the occupants of the upstairs part of the building escaped

hy groping their way downstairs through a smald filled stairway. Fire Chief McClure and several members of the fire department rode out to the fire, which was outside the city limits and not near a water plug. was almost entirely consumed by the time they reached the scene

him and the wedding is arranged but Wichita Fails Undertaking Co., \$12 Kitty finds the thought of marrying Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt too great to bear and pleads to be ambulance service. Command us.

Rev. C. C. Smith Preaches on Topic at the First M. E. Church

Corner 9th and Indiana

We Deliver the Goods

That it is man's duty to make use of the powers with which he is endowed, just as the profitablel servants in the parable made use of the talents left in their care by their

in part:
"It scarcely seems necessary to
call attention to the fact that the
word talent here used is an ancient
denomination of money and not the word talent that we use in speaking one's ability. It is not infrequent however, that we find one whose mind slides over easily from the use of the monitary denomination to the other sense and confusion arises as a consequence. This is not a dis-crimination favorable to the one who has more ability than another but is an expression showing that as we have opportunity accordingly we have responsibility. Our responsibility is measured by our opportunity The talent of the parable may be tal en as a figurative representation of not necessary to suppose that Christ was referring to an actual incident. Rather he is embodying a principle in story form for the sake of empha-

The story is that a man of great wealth was going into a far country for a long time and accordingly he places a considerable proportion of his wealth with three trusted stew-

The Steward's Work. "The story does not go into detail but we may suppose that he had a definite understanding with them as to the method of handling his monsy and what they were to receive as a recompense. He gave to one steward a single talent, which if a gold talent is understood to have amounted to \$40,000. If we suppose that was a silver talent it represented probably half as much. owever, is not significant except that t represented great responsibility. To the second steward he gave two talents or perhaps \$60,000 and to the third \$100,000. He goes on his journey and after a long time returns and calls his stewards in for an account ing. The one who had taken \$150,040 reports that he had been successful in trading and has made 100 per cent. For this he is commended and duly made 100 per cent. In like manner not demand that I shall do as much he is commended and rewarded. The as the man with more opportunity third comes with the original capital and more shillty. But He does do and defends his conduct on the ground He does nothing because he is afraid he can not please the master. Accordingly he is severely condemned. Let us suppose on the other hand that he had done as the others did and had reported a gain of 100 per cent. We may conclude from the spirit of the parable that had he done this he too would have been commended. I think we may even e nclude that had he proven to the master that he had done his best and had not made a full 100 per cent still he would have been commended. The master could not have entrusted him with so much as he did the others but he would have met with approval rather than judgment But because he proved himself unworthy he was deprived of what he had and the one who had praye himself unworthy he was deprived of what he had and the one

cal teaching for us in this life of ervice in the Master's kingdom. Opportunity Comes To All. We are all God's servants. Every ervant is given opportunity. We are to be judged at the last by what we do with our opportunities. The world is rather disposed to judge success by sarthly attainments. God teaches us that He judges by the spirit of fidelity. Opportunity means responsibility. Absolutely every man has responsibility to a greater or lesser device. degree. There is no escape. Because we are wint we are and where we are we have this responsibility. There is a reckoning time to come. From this there is no ascape. What have we been doing with the opportunities which the Master has been entrusted to us? This is the keen point to the

who had proven himself very capable

was entrusted with more. The only

difference between the five and two

talent men seems to be that one had

more shelity than the other but not more shelity. This is a very practi-

Let us consider some of the main points to the parable. Man is invested with God's property. What we have is not ours by right but is loaned to us for a time by our Master. But says one have I not worked hard for what I have! Surely and God gave you a good body and a good brain and a world full of op-portunities and because He has bless d you you have accumulated some thing worth while. You may have been a five talent man and have done very well but had you been forbid-den the use of any of the Master's material you could not have made for yourself one single breath of air to keep you alive while you made another. You have been working with raw material that belongs to God. Our time belongs to the Master, It is not material what our job is the time belongs to God. If what I am doing is a worthy and needful work and my task I am using God's time and have no right to loaf at my work.

that is well. But too many people take advantage of their Master and relax too much. Too many are busy with trifling things. We are not all making the best use of our t M. E.

to make use ich he is enrofitablei sermade use of care by their sage Sunday

ilme. We can not report that it was the best passible or 100 per cent. Every one and especially the Christian should have in mind that his time belongs to God and be doing semething all the while to make himself better and the world better. If he is a manual laborer and for a time out of work he has a chance to do some reading and thinking and working ing in another direction than he has ing in another direction than he has been accustomed to do. He may evening in a sermon by Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. E. Church. The lave time to read his Bible and thus text was the parable of the talents. PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS MEAN (Mattew (25:1420). The pastor said than he has before. God is not con cerned about the work of the world being done but He is concerned about the effect on us of that work.

All Should Yield Return.

"Every man must yield a return or

neighbor, he is a very good man Perhaps we mean by that he is rather harmless. We find a law in nature something. How many of us in the Lord's vineyard are worth our hire? of hig labor deals with his men how many of us would hold our job? God is infinitely gracious and does not deal with us after the manner of men. He has put us in a very good vineyard under very good circum-stances and has a right to expect something of us., A great many peo-ple are little else than a dead weight and in the way of progress. We must not forget that while God is gracious and the time of His coming seems long that there is coming a a showing of every one of us and prove to us whether we have done ards to invest for him while he is our best. I recall watching a piece where many men were employed. It the work and employed local laborers generally for the common work. At the close of the first day a large number of the men were given their There was no argument, no change of methods; no explanation. At the close of the second day a ly the men discovered that the bosses knew how much dirt a man should dig in a day and the man who did not do a day's work was given his time. After that the men learned to do a day's work. The bosses did not drive nor scold but demanded an equivalent for their money. That is right and just in the work a day

God's world? We should do our best to be honest with God's "We can scarcely plead, recognized. The second reports that have no chance. Some have more he too has been successful and has opportunities than others. God does and more ability. But He does de mand and has a perfect right to de mand that I shall do my best. There are no unreasonable demands made Human masters may be unreasonable sometimes but God in His infinite wisdom makes no unreasonable demands. When God tells me to undertake a task that is proof enough that I can do it. I may not see how God is wiser than I and He knows The fearful man says I can not do should do but I can not. By that act the fearful man declares that God is false. God says he can. He delares that he can not and so contradicts God . God is the final authority. If He speaks what He says is right. To be over modest is to doubt God-to disbelieve Him. That He places the telent in my hand is proof that i can use it to His satisfaction and all He will demand of me is that I return what I should

work for a day's pay. Why not in

under the circumstances. Use of Rowers Demanded. "Such power as we have will fade away is not used. If God offers me five talents today and I refuse per haps after awnile . I will he worthy of only two or one or perhaps none and my chance to merit His approva hes our ability and God can do still more through us. To him that hath shall be given. It is a joy to meet lod's approval. It is a satisfaction to know that we have done what we could. Let us remember that all God asks of any one is that he shall do the best possible under his circumstances. There will be some sur-prises in Heaven. Conditions will be greatly reversed there, I believe. have filed very humble places will surprise us by having great henor of God. Perhaps we will say, how comes this one to be so honored? God will say because he or she was very faithful in the place where I asked him or her to work. Some mother will have many stars in her crown and we may inquire how it came. God will say because she by her fidelity made it possible for her son to fill a great place in the world. The world says place in the world. The world sang his praise but did not know how He came to power. None of us know just what the denomination of the talent which He has placed in the hands of our neighbor is. We may

worker. We may not know just what He has placed to our keeping. Enough that we do our best. Let us remember that divine spproval rests upon our fidelity. Good and faithful servent, not strong and brilliant servant. Any man can be faithful. No one can say that such a charge is unreasonable." 'avigorating to the Pale and Sickly e Old Standard general strengthening tonk

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poison dew; then issuing all Mong flowery meads, where snow

Its deepening channels—flowing calm But that bright bourne its current

It meets the thirsty Desert-and is To waste oblivion! Let its story

The fate of one who sinks, like i unknown. -Thomas Pringle in Cincinnati En

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS GIVE BENEFIT PLAY

"Hiawatha' a six act playlet adapt ed from Longfellow's famous poem, was given as a mission benefit Satian Church by the boys of Mrs. J. W. Culbertson and Mrs. E. M. Forhyth's classes, assisted by several girls from the expression department of the College of Music and Art. The play was under the supervision of Miss Jenks and the cast, attired in indian costumes, told the story of Hiawatha, each scene illustrating selections from the lengthy poem. The ditably and the audience enjoyed themselves very much. The proceeds will go towards paying the tultion of a boy in one of the mountain mis-

U. D. C. MEETS WITH

MRS. G. C. WOOD SATURDAY The regular monthly meeting of he United Daughters of the Confed was held Saturday afternoon e home of Mrs. G. C. Wood. During the few minutes devoted to business the reception for Monday evening in honor of the veterans and soms was discussed and the announce ment was made that Chief of Staff V., N. B. Forrest of phis, Tenn., will be present at this reception. The program was carried out, under the leadership of Mrs. F. C. Barron, the subject being, "Aesthetic Life in the South." Music was furnished by Mrs. M. R. Garrison and Mrs. F. C. Barron and a number of interesting papers were read on the different phases of southern culture by various of the mem bers. At the conclusion of the program a delicious refreshment course was served to the following members: Mesdames G. D. Anderson, H. B. Patterson, Mack Thomas, T. R. Boger, J. W. Lee, T. H. Peery, F. C. Barron, C. B. Felder, J. L. Jackson, P. A. Martin, Harry Robertson, V. H. Shepherd; S. A. Wilfong, W. M. McGregor, L. H. Mathis, M. R. Garrison, J. W. Stone, P. P. Langford, Carter, Frank Smith, McElroy, B. A. Moore, Cousins, Misses Ball and Hickman. The chapter will meet next April 10 with Misses Hickman and Ball at the home of Mrs. H. B.

JUST SO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JACK SHELTON

Mrs. Jack Shelton was hostess to a very pleasant meeting of the Just northbound that night was late, com-So Club Saturday afternoon. The ing in after eight o'clock. It is apmembers spent the afternoon in the usual manner, with their fancywork been made between the passage of and social chat. A delightful lunch-con of deviled crab, bread and butter sandwiches, olives, tea and cakes was ed shortly before nine.

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Howard, sister of the hostess was the only guest, the members present being Misses Adah Anderson, Florence Barrier, Laura Martin, Mary Wilkes, Willie Stafford, Leola Sher-rill, Rose Carver, Hazel Jónes, Vir-ginia Andrews, Lonie Childera, Mes-dames Jason Walker, Jack Shelton and John Carithers.

YOUNG LADIES OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH MEET SATURDAY

The young ladies guild of the Episcopal Church met in regular ses-sion Saturday afternoon at the rectory. The usual routine of business was followed and reports from the recent activities of the guild heard. The guild will meet next Saturday at the rectory

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PRAYER CIRCLES ANNOUNCED

Praye rmeetings will be held Tues day afternoon by the ladies of First Presbyterian Church, the districts to be the same as those of last week. No. 1 will meet with Mrs. T. A. Hilburn, 2410 Eighth; No. 2 will meet with Mrs. E. A. Fowler, 1012 Polk street; No. 3 will meet with Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, 1010 Denver; No. 4 will meet with Mrs. E. S. Morris, 1616 Eleventh; No. 5 will meet with Mrs. C. E. McCutchen, 1204 Tenth; No. 6 with Miss

The Merry Wives will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Craig,

Through an error the Thursday Bridge Club meeting was announced in Wednesday's column of the Social Calendar of Sunday's issue. It is de sired to correct this announcement, the club to meet Thursday with Mrs. M. W. Staniforth.

Miss Lillian Bell returned Sunday from Fort Worth, where she visited her sister, Mrs. R. E. Souther.

Mrs. John Colboth left Sunday for San Antonio, where she will attend the grand assembly of Rebekahs and

EFFORT MADE AT MEMPHIS

TO WRECK DENVER TRTAIN

(Memphis Herald)

What is thought to have been an ttempt to wreck the southbound pas narrow margin, and what would have disastrous pile up with great of life was averted by an acci-Shortly before the southbound train was due here Section Foreman Canada and two of his men started Mr. Canada's motor car. They were going at a rapid clip just past the tock yards, when the car was sudenly thrown from the track by an obstruction. The men on the car were hurled violently to the ground and all sustained painful but not serious injuries. Mr. Canada's les was badly bruised, one of the was badly bruised, one of the men suffered a wrenched shoulder and omewhat. As soon as they ascer tained that nonetwas badly hurt they secured a light and sought the cause of the pile up. They found that the lock on the south end switch had been chopped off with a chisel or an ax the light extinguished, the switch thrown and a large piece of iron pipe wedged into the rails in such a manfair rate of speed. say that there would have been no chance whatever to prevent a bad wreck had the obstruction not been At the point where the obstruction was placed, the railroad parallels s leep ravine, the brink of which is about four feet from the track, The track here is curved toward the approach to the Parker trestle and the train, had it met the obstruction would have been thrown into the ravine with a drop of ten or twelve feet, which would have, in all probability, pulled the entire train rom the track. Such a wreck would have been fatal to dezens of pas-sengers and very few would have escaped unhurt. Local officers were on the scene within a few minutes and it is understood that the railroad people have one or more detetives in the city on the case, and every effort is being made to apprehend guilty party or parties. The broken switch lock was found where it had een thrown down beside the track and the officers have perhaps other clues. The time within which the switch was tampered with is narrow ed down to less than an hour. The

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SESSION AT GALVESTON

By Associated Press.
Galvaton, March 15.— The spring reunion of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. Bodies of Freenasonry met in 29th annual session tinue five days. A large class of canlidates were to be enrolled during

SURVIVES IN HEARTS OF PATRIOTS

Conditions Not Much Changed in Cen turies Galtipeli Peninsula's

Washington, March 15 .- With marking the attitude of the Anglo-Russo French and Turkish struggle on the outermost fringe of the Balkins, and while her political leaders are workof neutrality, a general sketch of this modern kingdom prepared for the National Geographical Society by National Geographical Society by Jeorge Higgins Moses, United States minister to Greece and Montenegro in 1909-1912, forms a timely and in-structive commentary upon present tions the interests of Greece have expanded so rapidly as to awaken in the minds of many of its patriots amitions of Eastern Empire, a re-

nspiriting of Byzantium dust. Modern dwellers in Greece feel themselves to be the direct descendants of Byzantine Greeks and of the eroes of glorieus classic Greece, Mr. Moses writes, and he continues, their life has shown a persistent continuity which warrants their claim; whether their land has been ruled by a Roman emperor, a Frankish duke, a Venetian baillie, or a Turkish Pasha, the thread of Hellenic existence remained unbroken. Their religion, their tongue and their traditions have survived all changes of masters and all forms of dominion, and, so, Greek character is much the same today as it was thousands of years

with their sticks, just as Adam may have accomplished his ploughing after being banned from Paradise. Ath ments have been developed here ens, the splendid old, and today be-coming the "Paris of the Levant," sardine factory, and there is, further, however, according to Mr. Moses is a limited manufacture of leather and distinctly a modern city. It has wide silk in the chief town, Gallipoli, which and gay streets, dotted with small parks, and adorned with many handsome public buildings, most of them grains, cheese, skins of goats and gifts from rich Greeks who have spent

Greeks swarm the seas for a living s of old, he says, as of old, their cities. One-tenth of the population of Greece is to be found in Athens and Piraeus. The drain of im tion from rural districts to the cities and to cities in other lands is enormous, it constitutes "a grave national hemorrhage." In some villages in the Peloponnesus, Mr. Moses explains, there remain scarcely enough benefit to the country, for large sums of money are sent back each year, especially from America, to families
A year ago Jones was the most num
remaining behind and to this steady stream of gold may be traced the appreciation of Greek paper currency. Many of Europe's backward nations, like Greece, gathered much of their the list, with 60. Johnson is close early stimulus from the money which poured out of the rich United States

Economic Development Needed
"My chief criticism of the modern
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The owners of estates have them chiefly useful as a foothold for a seat in parliament—that one-chambered and often turbu lent body where have centered the chief defects in Greek development."

Politics have been a curse of mod-ern Greece as well as they were a concludes. "To speak the truth," he says, "politics in Greece has meant a sordid thing. There are no questions of principles that divide parties there but parties have arisen from time to time in accordance with ambitions political necessities of individual ders and the struggle has be wholly between the ins and outs."

An installment of the National Geo

graphic Society's war geography deals with the National Geographic Society's war geography of the Turk-ish peninsula of Gallipoli, It says: "Gallipoli peninsula, the Chersone-sus Thracia of classical geography, where one of the most powerful battle fleets of all time is attacking, is the spur defense of the Turkey turies and the last guarantee in the present of the Ottoman Empire's place among the great powers. is a fruitful land whose conditions at one time gave promise, and the land has remained as much an obscure-land to the twentieth century as it was to the Greeks of Pericles' Athens The wonderful water avenue which stretches behind it toward the heart

The Gallipoli Peninsula "Gallipoli peninsula forms the European bank of the Dardenelles. To the north it is enclosed by the deepthis district are exceedinly fertile and

of Central Asia has remained stag-

nant of all development.

well adapted to agriculture "Wheat and malze are grown in con siderable quantities here, and are exported to Aegean islands and to Turkish ports. Barley, oats and lin-seed were raised largely for Great Britain, and canary seed was exported to Australia. Turkish rule, however has been a continuous and dead weight upon its development. For example a wine was formerly produced from Gallipoli's grapes which was held in admiration wherever connoisseurs of alcohol beverages came to Unchanged in 2000 Years gether. It was exported in great in many respects Greek life today, quantities to France and there blendalso, is the same as it was at the ed with other wines. The Turk put a birth of Christ, says the writer, who tax of 55 cents upon it, which drove the vintners to uproot their vines and

"No important industrial establish lies upon the Marmora sea at its junc tion with the Dardanelles. Besides the sheep, and meat products make up It imports woolen, cotton fabrics and hardware. The United States practically has no part in this trade.

Smith Rallies and Is Ahead of Jones In New Directory

If you are Smith, you are the ing to the city directory for this year. You are exactly twice as numerous as Jones, of whom there are only 56 erous of the two; but during 1914 the Smiths railied and passed the Jones decidedly. Jones is now not so num erous as Brown, who is second in behind Jones, with 48, not counting his fairly numerous kinsman, John-

The directory shows that there are 112 Smiths, 60 Browns, 56 Jones, 48 Johnson's, 42 Moores, 38 Andersons, be that the young men of good family 35 Davis, 29 Jacksons and 28 each and of fortune have not turned themof Wilsons and Carters. There are nineteen Kings in Wich agriculture have been almost wholly A year ago the Jones were in the neglected, and all that one wears and lead, but now they are third, being much that one eats is brought from passed by the Smiths and the Browns

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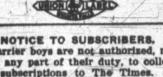
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ED HOWARD, Manager

A war dispatch the other day told of about a dozen German submarines that were missing and supposed to have been sent to the bottom of the sea by British and French warships or torpedo boat destroyers. Since that time there is some slight evidence that some of the German submarine boats reported lost have been found. Since March 10th at least seven British ships have been torpedoed and were it not for the fact that something like 200 lives were lost it would not look so ugly.

Lincoln Beachey is dead. Such an announcement has long been predicted, and when he fell from a distance of more than 3,000 feet into the bay at San Francisco yesterday afternoon giving one of his famous exhibitions, pected. He had made more than a thousand successful flights and was perhaps the world's most daring and thrilling aviator, but Providence was tempted once too often.

bill requiring that all legal no tices be published in a newspaper was successfully passed by the Senate, only two votes being recorded duced in the House. So far as this or not. It would rather have the present laws changed or amended as to require fitigants to pay for the law requires to be published. If the law was that way many newspapers would not be forced to carry on their legal publications in law suits that have long since been settled in or if she did not get it. The druggist out of court and the publishers left refused and sent her to a physician. out in the cold. Then again, if there is anything to be gained by the publishing of legal notices, they ought to be published in a newspaper that has an established standing and circulation in the community. Under the present law any publication that manages to be issued once a week can secure legal publications whether they have a circulation worth speaking of or not by under bidding the newspaper that has long been established and has a bone fide circulation. If such publications have as many as a dozen subscribers it qualifies them as bidders for legal publications. For that reason legal notices, generally speaking, are given to the newspapers with the smallest circulation for the simple reason they can give it publication at less expense than a newspaper that has some expense attached other than the amount of capital it requires to buy a press and a few cases of type. If the bill becomes a law it will not be of much benefit to real, sure enough newspapers, but will be a bonanza for the small cap and ball affairs that, in nine cases out of ten qualify before city councils and commissioners Worth, with 50 members; He has plants about 20 inches apart in the courts as newspapers and get the also organized camps at Ef Paso and "ple." Their very existence depends Silver City, New Mexico on this trip. largely on such enforced patronage. Therefore, in its present shape, the bill as passed by the Senate, and it liam Forrest, also served in the passed by the House will fall far South's army, going into the service short of doing what most people real at the age of fourteen and remaining ly expect it will do. Aside from satisfying the "wail" of a few fellows who have succeeded in convincing the plan to oring the 1916 grand re-

Signal, who visited us during his cam- ters of veterans are firged to attend who father of election, has in one of the invitation which was mailed. his leisure moments written the fol- REDUCTION ANNOUNCED IN lowing lines on Dear Spring: PENNSYLVANIA OIL PRICES

and who find it a rather difficult matter to get the public to agree with

lowing lines on Dear Spring: Dear Spring, dear Spring, of thee I sing, because thou'lt rhyme with most anything. Thou rhymest with the bees that sting and with the birds that sweetly sing; and it only takes a moment's time to build 'round thee a six inch rhmye. With spring there comes the rising sap, most perfect rhmye for thunder clap, which makes maguiver in my boot when old Joye Corning 90 cents; Somerset, 85 cents; toots his sonorous flute. With spring Ragland 65 cents.

there come both bud and bloom, good rhyming words for mud and broom things that we cuss most every day when Pluvius and wives get gay. Of course spring brings us gentle showers, which rhyme so well with fragrant flowers; and it's the time when sweet birds mate and lazy men dig much fish bait. But, to get back to spring itself—the whole year's fairest, sweetest elf-it rhymes with wing, with sting, with wring, in fact t has such a ting aling that it will hyme with anything. So, I say, man ain't worth a ding if he can't sing an ode to spring when he sees it aise its gentle wing; he ain't, O no

MARKETING MEETING IS CALLED BY BUSINESS MEI

Special to The Times.

Dailas, Texas, March 15.—An association which has for its initial ourpose the warehousing and marketing of cotton will be organized in this city on Thursday, March 18th. according to an official call for such meeting issued today by 23 promnent bankers and business men of he State.

It is pointed out in the call that a revival of business unprecedented in the industrial annals of this nation will take place within the near future and the business men of Texas are urged to prepare to take advantage of the opportunities which are believed to be approaching Tex-

The call is signed by the following business men: J. A. Kemp, Wich-ita Falis; E. W. Kirkpatrick, Mc Nacogdoches; Nathan Adams, Dalias; Clarence Ousley, College Station; J. M. Potter, Gainesville; E. P. Wilmot, E. Huff, Wichita Falls; P. L. Downs, Temple: G. L. Blackford, Denison: lohn Durst, Tyler; E. J. Fry, Mar-Ben B. Cain, Dallas; Frank Kell, Wichita Falls; Paul Waples, Fort Worth; S. W. Williams, Paris; F. Hastings, Stamford; S. A. Lindsey, Tyler; B. B. Paddock Fort

COCAINE USERS UNDERGO

Law Eliminates Supply Those Addicted Find Habit Hard to Break

The new federal law making it almost impossible to secure cocaine and similar habit forming drugs is and some evidences of this are being

institutions which claim to be able to cure drug users of the habit are said to be filled to their capacity and physicians report several cases? of severe nervous troubles among those

anable to procure the drug. It requires several months of abstinence before the acute craving is liminated and the habitual users of the drugs will doubtless experience some severe suffering until the habit

Adjutant-In-Chief A. B. Forrest

Nathan Bedford Forrest of Mem-Wichita Falls today and will attend by canners of tomatoes, and keep the meeting of sons, veterans and them growing slowly until about May daughters to be held tonight at the home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes. Mr. Forrest is visiting a number of the place them in their permanent loca-S. C. V. camps in Texas and yester tions in the garden. Set the plants Mr. Forrest is a grandson of the have all side branches removed and noted Confederate chieftain whose the main stem tie dto a stout stick, name he bears and his father, Wilabout 5 feet tall and at least an inch. square, driven firmly in the ground. until the war ended. From here Mr Forrest will go to Dallas to consult William AVENUE MAY BE themselves they are newspaper men. union to that city. This year's reand who find it a rather difficult mat. union will be held in Richmond in June.

them, it will be of little benefit to of Mrs. Adiches, talks will be made by sons, veterans and daughters and there will also be a musical program. Jim Lowery of the Honey Grove All veterans and all sons and daugh paign for congressman-at-large and whether or not they nave received

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BE DONE

Tells How to Plant and Raise Radishes, Lettuce, Beans, Beets

Wichitaians whose spring fever is aking the form of planting gardens nay get advice from the government through the department of agriculture, which has just issued a bulletin on the subject. It follows:

Radishes, lettuce, beans, beats and matoes are all comparatively easily grown vegetables which give satisfac tory returns in spring garden. The U. S. government's specialist recon mends these especially for use in the school gardens which are run for the benefit of the children. Not only teachers but others desiring to raise thes truck crops in their own home gardens may benefit from these suggestions. Radishes -Radishes are hardy and hrive best during the cool weather of early spring and late autumn. In the outh they can best be grown during

nonths. The seed should be sown in drills, in rich, well prepared soil, placed about half an inch apart and buried deepeer than one inch. When the plants are showing the second ed to stand from two to three inches apart in the row.

Lettuce Lettuce is a hardy plant and thrives best during early spring and late autumn. The seed should be half an inch apart along the row, and covered not more than one-half of an inch with earth. Firm the earth well over the seed so as to bring the moist oil next to them. When the plants are well up thin to 6 inches apart in the row. If the seed were sown in window boxes, hotbed, frame, or greenhouse, transplant the young plant to an army of givers in Amtrica, in Can Belgium who still can buy supplies fer them to their permanent places by fire. In the United States the or- daily. There are now 1,5000,000 absonoted locally. To have to suddenly at least six inches apart each way.

one foot apart, placing the seed about and food will be received. The food 2 inches deep at intervals of six inches. Keep the soil loose and free Beets-Beets, while they are hardy

and can be planted at the same time as radishes and lettuce, require a longer season for maturing. The seed longer season for maturing. The seed shold be planted in rows one foot apart, placed an inch apart in the row. Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, and covered one inch deep. When the Tacoma. From each of these ports the plants are well up (2 inches high), ships of the commission carry the dothin to four inches apart in the row. Keep the soil well tilled at all times. Tomatoes-The tomato is the most exacting of all the plants included in world, from the Spanish and Italian the collection. From Washington and commission, by individuals and comsouthward the seed may be planted in mittees in the United States and the open the same time as beans, but to the north of this point the seed should be sown in boxes, hotbeds or to date handled or arranged for, greenhouses from the first to the mid- total of 292,000 tons of food already dle of March, the young plants being transported or to be carried in transplanted to stand 2 by 2 inches apart as soon as the first true leaves appear. When they begin to crowd in their new positions, shift them to 4 20 or June 1, when it will be safe to rows. Each plant as it grows should

Extending Improven From Tenth To Thirteenth Discussed

Petitions, it is understood, will be out into circulation for the paying of three blocks on Indiana avenue from Tenth street to Thirteenth street. A committee of property owners on

TODAY

Bosworth Presents "The Valley of the Moon" By Jack London

No writer of any age has been able to get closer to nature with a direct appeal to humanity with heart interest than has this great admired American writer, scarcely a man, woman or child who has not read with profound interest some of this great writer's works.

Today we will present in seven parts from this master mind THE VALLEY OF THE MOON, considered one of the very best of his writings, written by JACK LONDON, produced in pictures by BOSWORTH is a positive guarantee of quality in every sense of the

Admission for this great masterpiece will be only 10c and 15c.

Show starts 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

EMPRESS

15c

Belgian Bread Line is 600 Miles Long And is Steadily Increasing in Length

art as follows:

ed in various ports. It has eleven
The Commission is one hundred and ships in transit to America to carry part as follows:

leven days old. It began with no or- 63,000 tons of cargo. It has, eleven ganization whatever. It became respon- ships of 46,00 tons o ncharter for are the numbers of the contending ue of \$1,745,490 in five ships and armies—the perfection of whose com- ten shipments in liners. missaries is the studied preparation of All the ships go to Rottendam. An thirty years. Their supply was at army of stevedores rischarge them leagues across the sea; they had thtir nal boats. The barges go through the towers and treasures of gold, we were network of canals in Belgium, each moneyless , foodless and shipless— covered with the flag.
btggars in all lands and seas. To stcure but ten ounces of food a head-less than one-fourth of the ration actually consumed in New York Citya 6600 ton ship loadtd with foodstuffs sust be dispatched every forty-eight

The commission has its armies—twice daily under a carefully adjusted without arms—bearing life not death; system. The five million people in station there is displayed by courtesy children who are at this very moment so collected goes to the nearest one these small packages are assembled into carload lots for transport to the shipping agents in fourteen different ports, including Portland, Maine; Bos-ton, New York, Philadelphia, Balti-

nated food that has been assembled. Where Food Comes From from funds sent in from all over the from the trust fund bestowed by

the Belgians themselves. The commission from America has

New York, March 15.—The history, ships. To date there has been unload-scope and work of the Commission for relief in Belgium, with United States headquarters at 71. Broadway, New York, was outlined in his address before the Colony Club. New York, by commission has three steamships rep Lindon W. Bates, vice chairman, in resenting 21900 tons now being load

sible for feeding six and one-half mil-lion people. Six and one-half milion has sent food and clothing to the val-

the nearest of ours a thousand into another fleet of hundreds of ca-

In Belgium our last army takes charge-voluntary distributors-many many thousands captained by young men-the Rhodes Scholarship group furnishing several. The food is issued twice daily under a carefully adjusted stand 2 by 2 inches apart as soon as ada, in Argetatine. New Zealand, pay the cost price for what they get.

The seed leaves are well expandeed, and when they begin to crowd transtand when they begin to crowd transtand when they begin to crowd transtand to those encompassed by water and of those who can pay is diminishing. in the open, if the weather will per-ganization reaches the smallest ham-mit. In the field they should stand lets. Wherever there is a parcel post is to grow delaying the work until se and in every express office the com- 2000 miles long-which would reach

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Music 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. by Katz

Times Want Ads For Results

LLEVATOR CABLE SNAPS:

The breaking of a steel cable let from bars weighing 2300 pounds fall down the elevator shaft from the third floor in the Kemp and Kell ng shortly after noon this afternoon. Automatic brakes stopped the elevator on the fourth floor. The fron bars crashed through a four inch cement floor at the bottom of the shaft and bent the steel frame-work over which the cement floor was laid. A jar was perceptible over most of the building.

The cable broke at the point where it extered the topmost bar. The bars fell a distance of more than thirty feet.

REPORTS THAT GUTIERREZ HAS SET UP GOVERNMENT PRESBYTERIAN REVIVAL

By Associated Press.

Brownsyllie, Txeas, March 15.— A report that General Eulalio Gutierrez, former provisional president of Mexico former provisional president of Mexico has established a capitol at Doctor Arroyo, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, was brought here today by Captain George J. Head, of the local Texas National Guard Company, Head returned from the vicinity of Monterey which is about 150 miles north of Doctor Ar-royo. He said Gutierres has several of his cabinet members there and that he claims he has not resigned the provisional presidency.

ARREST FOLLOWS RETURN OF CHECKS BY BANK

George Hughes was taken into custody by Policeman Rawles this af-ternoon pending an investigation of ome checks said to have been given by him two merchants. Jones and Kennedy cashed three of these checks between March 8th nd 11th. One of the checks was for \$1, another was for \$5 and the third was for All came back from the bank with the notation "no funds." Hughes was also identived as the man who had cashed a check at the P. B. M. similar notation.

"I have made a mistake," said Hughes when told for what he was being held this afternoon. A whiskey bottle nearly empty was found in one of Hughe's pockets.

One of the cows in a dairy herd near the city which was braded as tubercular several weeks ago by Milk and Food Inspector Bolyn after showing a reaction on a test was killed this morning. Te animal was cut open and typical tubercules were found in her lungs. Some or them contained pus.

Tasks for European Statesmen. One hundred years ago the congress of Vienna was at work in an endeavor to readfust the map of Europethe same task that the European form when the present great conflict Britain named three and Dr. Reed is ended. Curiously enough, the quest two. Mayor Britain's nominations tion of Poland constituted one of the most perplexing problems before the congress of Vienna, as it probably will at the next great conference of the nations following the present war. A century ago, as now, the national instinct of Russia aimed at nothing short of claiming possession of the whole of Poland. And then, as now, England was inclined to keep anxious watch upon the excessive aggrandizement of Russia, and to oppose the latter's plans for the annexation of

Some Golf Statistics. Golf is only 24 years old in America. but already the statisticians estimate that R costs us \$50,000,000 annually. caddles alone accounting for \$12,500. 000. Makers of armaments are evidently not the only manufacturers who derive their profits from encouraging rivalry. But, then the only losses in-curred by excessive golf are time, money and temper. One university professor also charges it with encouraging large numbers of boys to fritter away the time they might have used in learning a useful trade, but the caddy with his earn agen can learn a lot more than bad language, and if careful, can save enough to start in business, that is if he does not become rich enough to retire. Many caddies make more than some university pro-

Healthful Hints. Eat fruit every day. Canned fruits are good. Cooked fruits are often better than dubious fresh fruit, but some fresh fruit is essential. Eat can get them. Thoroughly wash all rate fruits: Eat some of the bulky regetables of low food value, like carparsnips, spinach, turnips, aquash d cabbage, to prevent overnourish-

it slowly and taste your food well, it will slide down and give more ishment than food eaten quickly North eat when tired or overex-hausted, but lie down, even if only for a few minutes, before dining. Barley water is a safe and cooling drink and is nutritious as well. Put into a pitcher one large tablespoonful of well-washed pearl barley, pour over it two quarts of boiling water, cover and let stand until cold. Drain off the liquid, add one-half cup of sugar and a little nutmeg. If liked the juice of a lemon in a pleasant addition.

Weight of 2300 Pounds Falls Down New Wage Scale is Agreed To By Shaft of Kemp and Kell Build-Managers of All Local Play-

All local theatres have signed six months' contracts with the branch of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employes, recently organ-ized here, giving the mambers of the union more wages and better working conditions. In some instances the increase in wages amounts to more than 100 per cent.

The union was organized here sev eral weeks ago, with practically all local stage employes enlisted as members. Since then it has been negotiating with managers of picture shows for new contracts and Secretary Wilson of the union announced today that all had been sign-

Will Be Conducted Bp Dr. J. W. Caldwell of Denton-To Be Held Nightly

Revival services will begin tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, to continue for an indefinite feriod, and Dr. J. W. Caldwell of Denton, reached here this afternoon to conduct the meetings, he being associated with the pastor, Dr. J. L. McKee. The first service will be held to-

night at 7:30 and during this weeg services wil be held nightly at that hour. Cottage prayer meetings will be held in various homes this week as announced elsewhere in The Times today and these will take the place of the afternoon services. After this week it is probable that there will be preaching each afternoon. Dr. Caldwell is considered one of the strongest Presbyterian pastors in the Southwest and the congregations

expect much benefit to result from the services here. Dr. Caldwell was formerly pastor at Fort Worth but has been located at Denton for several years past.

PARK BOARD IS NAMED IN Doctors THROAT 102 Kemp & Kell Bldg

G. Hill, C. W. Bean and Mrs. J. A. Kemp Chosen

The city council this morning appointed a board of park directors in accordance with the provisions of the city charter. Dr. J. F. Reed, chairman of the park committee of the city council and Mayor Britain, who was appointed a special committee some time ago to make nominations board, Mrs. J. A. Richolt and E. G. Hill, Dr. Reed named C. W. Bear and Mrs. J. A. Kemp.

This board will be placed in charge of the parks and their improvement and will have the expenditure of the proceeds from the five cents per hundred dollars tax levy for park pur-

A marriage license was issued late Saturday to Connie Eldridge Nolen and Miss Birdie Keith, both of this

\$1.50 PER BUSHEL IS BEING PAID FOR WHEAT HERE

Wheat is bringing \$1.50 per bushel at local elevators today, following the recent advance in local markets. At had declined to \$1.30,

A. H. Badgett was down from Electra today on business.

SAVES DAUGHTER

vents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—"I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles.

I think Cardul is the best medicine in the world. My weight has increased, and I look the picture of health."

If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, get a bottle of Cardul today. Delay is dangerous. We know it will help you, for it has helped so many thousands of other weak women in the nest 50 wears.

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Clarified Milk Means by running the milk through Centrifugal machine, it removes all impurities as near as possible that happens to get into the milk in milking. We use one of these machines. Hillside Dairy. Phone Rural, 9005 R 12.

The Wichita Quartet will render s splendid program at the Empress on

Tuesday night. Don't miss it 62-1tc Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bidg.

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. 53 tfc

The board of aldermen will feceive 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.

Good music and good pictures at the Empress Tuesday night. You will be pleased with the program.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Salvator Venturella and Miss Vin-cenzie Venturella, Joe Hodge Electra and Miss Pauline Ashley, Mack Mc-Cuy and Lena Jackson.

Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone 354. 710½ Indiana. 52 tfc

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Hear 11.

Hear the Wichita Quartet at the Empress Tuesday night. A new and especially pleasing program. 62-1to

Our cows are well fed, kept in

Wichita Quartet at the Empress on Tuesday night. 62-1to Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Templeton is reported quite ill at her home, 1504 Tenth St. Her mother, Mrs. D. F. Baber of Moberly, Mo., is expected here short

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS M. D. Walker to J. M. Blane and W. W. Gardner, lot 12, block 26, Floral

Heights, \$2,500. J. M. Bland et al. to M. D. alker, lot 12, black 26, Floral Heights, \$1000. R. E. Denson to W. H. Dougherty. property exchanged.

Floral Heights Realty Co. to Miss Carry Dougherty, lot 11, block 91 Floral Heights, \$190.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Sidewalks, Concrete Curb and Gutter and Driveway to Be

The city council this morning awarded the contract for curbs and gutters on the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Travis street sides of the new park at Thirteenth and Lamar streets. and also a sidewalk and driveway to wants to do all of your job repair L. M. McCracken. Mr. McCracken's and contract work. Phone 2011. Cor. bil was 44 cents per running foot for 61 tfc the curb and gutter, nine cents per square foot for the sidewalk and 121-2 cents per square foot for the drive-way. The next best bid was 55 cents per running foot for the curb and gutter and nine cents per square feot for the sidewalk.

Mr. McCracken in his propose stipulated that only laborers living in would be employed. Mr. McCracken almself is a resident of Wichita Falls. The work is to be done under the supervision of the city engineer. Bond for the fulfillment of the contract in a workmanlike manner will be re-

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W. French Dies As Result of Ac cident While Driving Team Late Saturday

J. W. French, aged 61 died at Archer City late Saturday as the result of injuries received in a fall from load of fodder. The man who was homeless applied at a ranch near Archer City several months ago asking that he be given employment and offering to work for his board. He was given work and was being paid wages regularly. He was driving a gentle team at the time of the accident. The wagon wheels struck a rut or some other obstacle throwing him to the ground causing injuries from which he died. Relatives are en route here from

Indiana and the Wichita Undertakpending their arrival. FIVE BELGIAN OFFICIALS ACQUITTED OF TREASON

Berlin, March 15.—Five Belgian customs officials charged with treason by Governor General Von Biss-Wichita Falls and men of families ing on the ground that they had induced other Belgians in the customs service to go to Holland in an effort to enter the Belgian army have been acquitted by a German court at Brussels which decided that the evidence against them was insufficient to warrant their conviction

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Spring Style Show

Wichita Theatre, Tuesday, March 16th 8 P. M., at which time they will present on

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The Most Elaborate Spectacle in their History of the Modes Sanctioned by the foremost European and New York Stylists.

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Pre-eminently exclusive attire for Women and Children. Exquisite Waists and Blouses. You are expected

Souvenirs-Admission Free

Music by Katz Orchestra











You Are Invited to Attend the Spring Style Show at McClurkan's

All This Week, Beginning Tuesday, March 16th

And some the past to grad or the grade to the same of the same

It is an event of more than ordinary importance to women who wish to dress in the newest fashion, presenting a grand array of spring models in coats, suits and dresses unequalled in style and quality. We shall show nearly a hundred suits, coats, dresses, gowns, giving you not only a glimpse but an intimate, adequate knowledge of the fitness and fashion for your own particular requirements. These have just been received, and never yet been shown.

Every woman will keenly enjoy this glimpse of spring. The colors, textures and trimmings will please you—the quaint, new styles are delightful—and the fact that you can come and stay as long as you like, and try on as many garments as you please will make the event doubly pleasureable.

The prices, too, will surprise you. Though made by the leading style exponents of the country, of materials that stand the test of close examination and constant wear, the prices are even lower than some ask for lesser quality.



Seventh Street and Ohio Avenue





















stopped, stopped while one man swung off, and the porter dropped a suit case and grip on the platform

Nell stood in the doorway of the little red depot, waving her hand to the curly-haired boy, while the train pulled out. The starched cuffs of her blue and white shirt waist were turned up to her elbows as a conces-tion to the heat and the business duties of Cansan Junction, Many a tired traveler in the dusty, stifling cars turned for a second look at her, for she was good to rest the

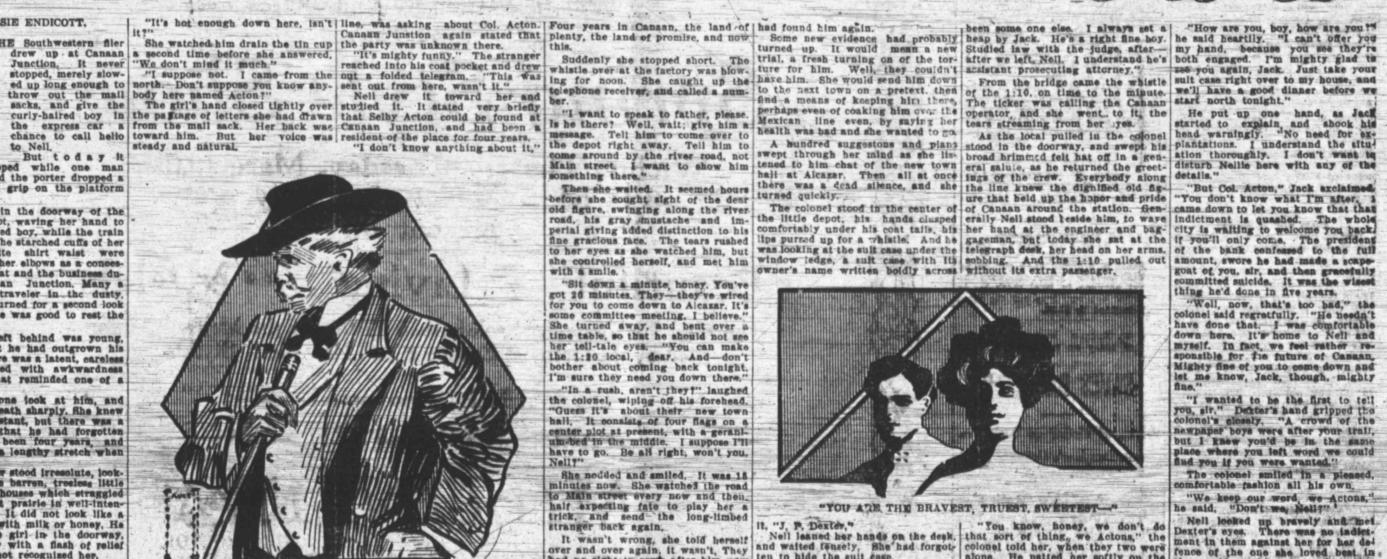
The man left behind was young, so young that he had outgrown his years and there was a latent, careless strength mixed with awkwardness about him that reminded one of a

Nell took one look at him, and saught her breath sharply. She knew him in an instant, but there was a years is a lengthy stretch when

The stranger stood irresolute, looking out at the barren, treeless little town of new houses which straggled over the flat prairie in well-intentioned order. It did not look like a land flowing with milk or honey. He turned to the girl in the doorway, and she knew with a flash or wild. and she know with a flash of relief hat he had not recognized her. "Can I leave my suit case here while I take a look around?"

The led the way into the depet, It as a small, clean room, smelling of cesh paint and new timber. On one e leng benches stood a red-paint-ncket of water, with a new tin chained to it. They took no one with the outer world at

The space around the only window boarded off, and a wire ticket a window labeled it the office. was a chair, a telegraph desk.



THE COLONEL

"You'd be pretty likely to know, "That's a night message. I'm only handling all the mail, and so on, on here daytimes." "O, yes; I would know. I know town?"
the name of everybody in this "Chie wouldn't you?"

"Except mine." He came over to the ledge, and too."

she said, somewhat unsteadily.

"Is there a chief of police startled glance at him. "No. There's a constable. He's the undertaker.

leaned one elbow on it, smiling in at her cheerfully. She did not answer, laughed. "You people down here certainly economize on public af-

histle down at the trestle bridge. It its call, and she sat down to answer him.

Everybedy in Canaan looked up to him.

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As soon as he was safely out of flushed slightly, and anybody well sight and hearing she put her head to him, and respected him. He was to him, and respected him here to being vou back, the boy that down on the desk and hooke into year, she had hearing she put her head to down on the desk and hooke linto year, she had hearing to year, she he colonel had told her.

In the telegraph instrument set up him.

Everybedy in Canaan looked up to him. He was to him, here to befine you better away. He didn't know me at it. When she row he is can't contain. I can turn Jack in the state legislature next him, and respected him. He was to have the state legislature next him to year.

In the legislature is the state legislature next him to year. The heart is the state legislature next him to year. The legislature next him to yea

old figure, swinging along the river road, his gray mustache and imperial giving added distinction to his fine gracious face. The tears rushed to her eyes as she watched him, but she controlled herself, and met him

"Sit down a minute, honey. You've got 26 minutes. They—they've wired for you to come down to Alcazar, It's some committee meeting, I believe." She turned away, and bent over a time table, so that he should not see her tell-tale eyes. "You can make the 1:20 local, dear. And—don't bother about coming back tonight. I'm sure they need you down there," "In a rush, aren't they?" laughed the colonel, wiping off his forehead. "Guess it's about their new town hall. It consists of four flags on a center plot at present, with a geranium-bed in the middle. I suppose I'll have to go. Be all right, won't you.

minutes now. She watched the road to Main street every now and then. half expecting fate to play her a trick, and send the long-limbed

trick, and send the long-limbed stranger back again.

It wasn't wrong, she told herself over and over again, it wasn't. They had no right to come after him now and ruin his whole life. It would have been different if he had been gulity. Then she would have bowed to the inevitable.

"You know, honey, we don't do that sort of thing, we Actons," the colonel told her, when they two were alone. He patted her softly on the shoulder trying to make her understand, to all this trouble, just to try and to the inevitable.

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"There's something yeu just can't do, Nell, because you're not that kind of neople. Understand don't you.

But he had been accused falsely, wickedly, she told herself, passion-ately. His whole career and fair own?"

Stelly. His whole career and fair of humer in his blue eyes, as he saw fame had been rulned, and when they the look on Nell's face. "When did tartied glance at him. "No. There's against him, they had still held him under indictment, had let him go hands up on his shoulders and leaned free, with always the dread of going her face against his ohin. She was through it again.

just about on a level with his chin.

turned quickly.

The colonel stood in the center of the little depot, his hands clasped comfortably under his coat talls, his lips purned up for a whistle. And he was looking at the suit case under the telegraph desk, her head on her arms. window tedge, a suit case with its owner's name written boildly across without its extra passenger.

"But Col. Acton," Jack exclaimed "You don't know what I'm after, is the little depot, his hands clasped of Canaan around the station. General depot, her hand at the engineer and bag-lips purned up for a whistle. And he gageman, but today she sat at the lift you'll only come. The president of the bank confessed to the full amount, swore he had made a scape-goat of you, sir, and then gracefully committed suicide.



"YOU ARE THE BRAVEST, TRUEST, SWEETEST-

to all this trouble, just to try and save your dad from himself."

The colonel spoke very calmly, very reflectively, almost with a glint dearie? It would be better that they found me dead than running away.
We Actons never run away, girlie,
not when we've given our word of
honor that we'll be there when we
are called for. We'll go back north
and stand fire, like a soldier and an
Acton, here Neil's:

Acton, hey, Nell?" maide was a chair, a telegraph desi.

a comple of rose-pink, gerantiums in a different certainty economize on public affined on the window sill, and a box of pigeon holes, marked "postoffice."

Some sowing lay on the chair the ticket agent and telegraph operator and postmistress had left it fall when she heard the train whistle down at the treatle bridge. It was all strictly businessilke and yet the should not this time. They don't know, when he started down this way. I know he's here all right, and she sat down to answer this call, and she sat down to answer the ticked agent and telegraph instrument set up had come down the first group of home-seekers and the first gro "Like a soldier and an Acton," re-peated the girl, lifting her tear-wet face, and smiling. "I only wanted

goat of you, sir, and then gracefully committed suicide. It was the wiscot thing he'd done in five years.

"Well, now, that's too bad," the colonel said regretfully. "He needn't have done that. I was comfortable down here. It's home to Nell and myself. In fact, we feel rather re-sponsible for fie future of Cassan, Mighty fine of you to come down and let me know, Jack, though, mighty fine."

"I wanted to be the first to tell you, sir," Detter's hand gripped the colonel's closely, "A crowd of the newpaper boys were after your trair, but I knew you'd be in the same place where you left word we could find you if you were wanted." The colonel smiled in a pleased, comfortable fashion all his own,

"We keep our word, we Actons,"

Nell leaked up bravely and met. Dexter's eyes. There was no indictment in them against her for her defence of the one she loved beat in the world, nothing but admiration and interest.

"I can hardly say that," she falt-ored, "I—I didn't tell the truth to Mr. Dexier when he asked me if I knew you. I just couldn't, I didn't knew what he must think of me." "Think of you?" gasped Dextes, "I think you are the bravest, truest, sweetest--

The colonel coughed and slanced at his watch,

"We will all junch in hence of the occasion over at the hotel, sin Jack, just give my little girl your arm along Main street. I'll lock up the at the heavy suit case, and the colonel gave him a delicate poke in the ribs.

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Market Reports

New York Cotton New York, March 15.—Cotton open-

latively firm cables and sold about eleven to fifteen points net higher in the early trading. Trading was quiet in the middle of the afternoon but prices held steady about fourteen to nineteen points net higher. Southern 61 3tp spot markets officially reported early were unchanged. Cotton closed barely steady. March 5.61; May 8.89 July 9.14; Oct. 9.434 Dec. 9.60.

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61 3tp By Associated Press. Chicago, March 15.—Higher prices at Liverpool where there was a large decrease in stocks had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. 61 3tp The opening ranged from 1-4 to 1 5-8 higher. Smallness of receipts help-ed to lift the corn market; the open-Wheat closed nervous. Corn closed

> By Associated Press. New Orleans, March 15.—Spot cotton steady six points up, sales on spot 1275. To arrive 350. Middling

Fort Worth Livestock.

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, March 15.—Cat-

street near Fifth, price \$1400, on monthly installments. See Bean & Kansas City, March 15.—Cash wheat Gohlke. 617 Eighth St. 55 tfc No. 2 hard 1.57 to 1.58½, No. 2 red 1.56. Corn No. 2 mixed 72 1-4. Oats

Says He Left Troops at Texas City in October—Unable to Find

ed on a charge of vagrancy told Chief guilty to the charge in the city court this morning, that he was a deserter from the United States Army and that he desired to return to the army

He gave his name as Jim Gaar and said that he enlisted at Columbus, O., 54 tfc tillery, Battery C.

Gaar is wanted. Gaar said that he had been unable to find work and that he knew that he could get that in the army. He is a fine species. Mr. Nail will communicate with the In the army. He is a fine specimen of physical manhood, being 5 feet 91-2 inches tall and weighing about 190 pounds. He spread his hands in front of Chief Nail and a reporter and exclaimed: "You can see I ain't no va gnor a crook. I am not afraid of work and I am ready to go back to the army and serve out my enlistment."

Legal Notices

WICHITA FALLS & NORTHWEST ERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, Public notice is hereby given that he annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said com-Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday, the third day of April, 1915 at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as nay come before said meeting.

Notice is also hereby given that he annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of rexas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockhold rs meeting.

C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY COMPANY. 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-ice of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wiehita County, Texas, 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 meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said the Wiched steady at an advance of seven to ita Falls Railway Company will be hine points today in response to re held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meet-

E. SCHAFF, President. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec

HE WICHITA FALLS & SOUTH ERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice. 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 Counof April, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., for ing was a shade off to 5-8 up. Live the election of a board of nine direc-Call 85; or address F. D., care Times.

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C. E. SCHAFF, President, A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec. 53 26tc

WICHITA FALLS & WELLINGTON RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS

Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th,

Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Wellington. Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915 at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately after the ad-journment of the stockholders meet-

C. E. SCHAFF, President, A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec.

NOTICE Meeting of stockholders of First National Bank of Wichits Falls, Texas, will be held at its banking house between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 ed on a charge of vagrancy told Chief p. m., on second Tuesday in April, of Police Mail, after he had plead not 1915 (April 6th). Meeting called for the purpose of determining upon increase of capital stock, also to increase number of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. W. M. McGREGOR, Cashler,

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

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arrives at 4:45 p. m.

Personal Mention

Dr. J. L. Williamson of Graham, Is visitor here today.

Tobe Morrow, constable at Electra, was here today on official business Rev. J. W. Caldwell of Fort Worth, arrived this afternoon to conduct meetings at the First Presbyterian Church this week

Frank Byers, formerly manager of the St. James Hotel here, now in the notel business at Electra, was here today on business.

Mrs. M. Kott returned to her home at Sejita, Texas this afternoon after a visit with relatives at Grandfield and friends here.

Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olne was honor guest at a seven o'clock dinner Sunday evening, Miss Theola

R. Yates being hostess. Sanitary Officers J. A. Brown left yesterday for Temple to attend the state meeting of the Maccabees as representative from the Wichita Falls

Attorney John C. Kay and Judge P. A. Martin returned Sunday from Graham, where they were last week in connection with Young county court house shooting cases and the civil suits against Judge Fry, his bondsmen and others.

Harry Daugherty spent Sunday with his tamily here returning to Archer City this afternoon where he recently purchased the Archer City Mr. Daugherty expects to move his family to Archer City within the next few weeks.

W. E. Prescott, who was scheduled to address a meeting of farmers here this afternoon, gave a talk to the high school pupils this morning. Judge Prescott will speak at Burkburnett tomorrow. On March 18th he will go to Gainesville where a-ten days speaking campaign will

be conducted Joe Art, the jeweler, arrived Saturday night from Rochester, Minn. he was operated on several weeks ago for appendicitis in Mayo Bros., hospital. After making the ong trip home Mr. Art was able to be out yesterday but will not at tempt to do much work until he is thoroughly rested.

E. C. Griscom, representing the in-ternational Typographical Union, is here from headquarters at Houston. Griscom is the successor of C Woodman as representative of the Typographical Union for the district of Texas. Mr. Woodman was recently appointed state labor com-

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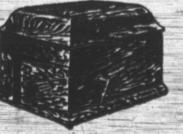
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