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# ACCIDENT VICTIM'S

MAN KILLED SATURDAY ONCE TELLS DALLAS HEARING OF HIS VERY PROMINENT IN

Investigation Conducted Since Death Reveals Career of Considerable Importance

T. W. French, the aged and home-less man who was killed in a fall from a wagon at Zed Stein's ranch fifteen miles southwest of Archer City last Saturday and whose death ted in Monday's Times, it has been found, was once a man of prominence and influence and has relatives of high standing.

investigations made by Sheriff Tur-berville of Archer county and Mr. Stein who had the body embalmed and held on their own initiative and who set about to find French's relatives have resulted in disclosing some of the chapters of French's life. It has been learned that French was a native of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, that he was once a state senator in that State, that he was at one time warien of the Michigan state penitentiary at Lansing and later warden of the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas and that he was a college classmate of William Jennings Bryan and was a 32 degree Mason. French's body was brought up from

Archer county yesterday and was shipped to Mt. Vernon, Indiana this morning. His brother, I. W. French, a prominent Oklahoma educator of Muskogee, came in last night and left with the body this morning. Mr. French was reticent in discussing the life of his brother but it was learned that he had at one time been

On the death of his first wife he married her sister but the union was an unhappy one and troubles growing out of this marriage are said to have been responsible for French's condition. He disappeared about two years ago and none of his relatives had been able to find any trace of him until they were notified of his death by Sheriff Turberville. French imself had never discused his past life with Mr. Stein in any detail but had told him something about his re-latives and this gave the clew that enabled Mr. Stein and Mr. Turber-ville to locate them.

Fell From Wagon. About a month ago French appe ed at Mr. Stein's ranch and asked fi The latter at first told his that he had nothing for him to d then offered to work for Mr. Stein seeing his distr gave him employment at a regular sal few later on, the boy was ashamed ary. French was given an old and gentle team and did chores around the ranch. Saturday he was hand the ranch. Saturday he was hanking some feed and had stopped for open a gate. It is evident that after having opened the gate he attempted to climb back onto the wagon when he fell. The wheels ran over

Mr. Stein found him lying unconed up right." Getting "hooked up," scious on the ground with a broken Steward said, costs in securing ownleg and other injuries and telephone erable of a good place. ed to Archer City for the coroner and a doctor not knowing whether the man was dead or yet living. He died soon afterward.

## GERMAN'S BIG GUNS USED IN MEUPORT BOMBARDMENT

Shelling of Westende By Allied War gians Claimed

Paris, Marc 17.—"The enemy is again furiously bombarding Nieuport. this time with sixteen inch howitzers, says an undated message from the Petit Parisian's war correspondent, who adds: "Thirty shells have fallen in the town, making enormous holes and demolishing several buildings, but no one was hurt. Belgian troops prof-iting by a slight recession of the waters in the district they occupy, car-

ried two German advance positions. "Warships and monitors of the allies vigorously bombarded Westends. The Germans replied feebly, but none Torpedo boat destroyers protected the bombarding ships, shelling a German sub- by them. Two French attacks in The fire was directed by aeroplanes."

# SAYS NO PROGRESS MADE

Constantinople Report Declares Bombardment is Having Very Little Effect

By Associated Press. Constantinople, March 17.—Only unimportant operations have been undertaken by the allies' fleet operating against the Dardanelles for the last few days. The activity of the warships has been limited to demonstraas. Two new attempts by cruisers and destroyers to approach the outer fortifications and clear the channel of mines are reported to have been futile because of the effective fire from the defenders. The civil population of Constantinople appears quite calm and almost indifferent to the efforts which are being made to force a pass-

STRUGGLE TO GET HIMSELF A HOME

## BRYAN'S CLASSMATE AT SCHOOL OTHER EXAMPLES ARE CITED TO

Two Families Said To Be So Poor They Wish To Give Their Children Away

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Marc 17.—W. S. Noble, secretary of the Land League on industrial relations today that he has this week found two land tenants in North Texas so poverty stricken that they were offering to give their children away. he testified at the hearing on American farm land condiions. Mr. Noble said he had found these tenants in a search of what he considered a typical example of the poor class of the tenant farmer.

Not believing them typical he said he had brought to Dallas a voluntary witness, L. T. Steward, a farmer whose experiences were more typical of some 50,000 tenant families in the Southwest. Steward then took the witness stand. Alongside sat his wife rom three to twenty years old,

Child in Bare Feet. Three of the smallest were bare footed, their feet showing sores from

frost bites. Steward described his efforts for wenty years to buy a farm home, beginning in Arkansas. After his first year's farming he said he sold his mule "to get square of debt" for food. The next year he borrowed a mule "and came out fifteen dollars to the good on the year." Then he bought small farm on six years time, but district bonds. was forced to give it up for lack of \$40 to meet payments at the end of the first year. After several years he said he got \$200 ahead whereupon he immediately bought an 85-acre farm in Arkansas. He did well, but two children died and their doctor bills cut his savings so that he had to give up the farm, unable to meet payments.

He told the commission that one year he had lost money when cotton was seven cents a pound, but that he saved a little the next year when he preived only four ents a pound; ed by reducing living expenses. mid his wife "got to town" only

What do you want your children

"I' had rather," replied Stewart "that they be farmers. I think that is the happlest life—if you get hookership of a good place.

Wife Will Testify.

## HOSTILE ATTACKS FUTILE GERMAN REPORT CLAIMS

Statement Tells of Unsuccessful AJ vances By Enemy in France and Russia

By Associated Press.
Berlin, March 17.—Official state

"The contest for the possession of an eminence on the southern slope of the Lorette heights to the northwest of Arras has been decided in favor of the Germans. In the Champagne district, specifically to the west of Perthes and to the north of Le Mesnil, the French yesterday deered several unsuccessful attacks. North of Le Mesnil the attacks were

the engagements still continue. In the Argonne the fighting has not yet been driven back from the slope to the northwest of Vauquois occupied marine which attempted to approach Le Petre forest northwest of Ponta-Mouson resulted in failure. In the osges there has been nothing more

renewed with stronger forces and

than artillery duels. "The Russian advances against Tauroggen in Kovno province, Russia, northeast of Tilsit in East Prus sia, just across the border from Tau oggen have been repulsed. Russian ttempts to break through the Ger man lines between the Skwa and Orzyc rivers north of Warsaw also have been repulsed. There is change in the situation south of Vistula.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY MEETING TODAY

Dallas, Texas, March 17 .- Interest in Texas railroad circles today centered in the annual meeting of the oard of directors of the Texas & Pacific Railway in New York City At this meeting a president of tac road was expected to be elected to ucceed E. J. Kearney, who recently left the Texas & Pacific to enter the service of the Wabash system. Oth er maters affecting the Texas line

FAILURE OF BILL FOR THIS SESSION NOW APPEARS CERTAIN

Senate Favors Submission of Amend ment, Also Fifty Cent Road Tax Measure

y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, March 17.—At a con ference of those interested it was deof Texas, told the rederal commission cided that there will be no furtner effort-made to pass any pipe line regulation measure at this session of the Legislature. Senator Bailey, who is behind the measure, said today that although he had a majority in the Senate for the measure, he feared that t was too late to get it through the House as it is understood there could

be an organized effort at fillibuster There will be no effort made to submit this measure at the special seson, but two years hence it is planned to have this legislation enacted. This, it is believed, leaves the coast clear for the passage of the Valenine bill which would have the efend six of his eight children, ranging fect of permitting the return to Texas of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

House Passes Several Bills. Most of the forenoon was deveted to passage of the Senate bills in the House on their final reading. Among them were the following bills: By Bailey, appropriating \$3000 for uppression and eradication of foul

brood in bees.

By Hudspeth and Brelsgord, provid for investments of available school funds for counties, irrigation district, road and independent school

By Townsend, empowering the railn safe condition and to authorize improvement bonds. By Lattimore, permitting records of

otice of appeal nunc pro tunc after he term of court expires where a moion for appeal had been actually

Fee System Amendment.

The House joint resolution by Butler pr oposing an amendment to the constitution abolishing the fee system for officials in Texas and permitting the legislature to name the salaice in two years. - Sometimes, he ries for all such officials was engrosse had lived too far from a ed today in the Senate. An amendhouse for his oldest boy to ment was adopted, though, eliminatauthorizing commissioners' courts to fix the salaries with certaain limitations. The Senate also engrossed the House joint resolution by Butler which provides for a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 to be voted by counties and districts for road building and

naintenance. The Senate today granted the reuest of the House for a free confercommittee on the state normal bill and appointed Henderson, Con-Bailey of Dewitt, Darwin and Parr on the part of the Senate. ollowing House bill was passed fin-

By Metcalfe, extending the time to applications for water rights in irrigation districts.

Excitement in House Tuesday. The land question occupied the 1-4. ower House most of Tuesday, the total result being the final passage of the amended land investigation ill, and the failure of the Lewelling graduated land tax resolution to receive the necessary two-thirds vote The Lewelling resolution received

only 63 votes on final passage, after a debate which was marked by one episode, which very nearly precipitated a fist fight. Hot words passed etween Biggers and Bagby, the latter resenting certain remarks of the former and rising to a point of per sonal privilege. Bagby's remarks in reply angered Biggers, who made a rush in the direction of the speaker, but was stopped by members of the House

The amended land investigation bill was further amended so as to give the attorney general the plenary powers of swearing witnesses and that the original bill gave to the proposed commission. It was then pass ed finally by a vote of 84 to 27.

The House killed Hunter Lane's bill providing for the collection of delinquent taxes by striking out the enacting clause

The House passed finally the Dove resolution providing for a constitu tional amendment authorizing counties and localities to issue bonds for the purpose of erecting warehouses, storage plants and grain elevators. The vote was 99 to 19.

The House committee on public health killed the Wiley pure sugar bill, reporting it unfavorably. No no-tice was given of a minority report, and it will not be heard from again this session.

The various committees are now learing up their dockets and killing most of the bills before them, excepting only important matters which they believe will have a chance of passage. Among the bills that have gone down because of lack of time o pass on them was the McNealus prudence has reported it unfavorably

## BELSIAN GENERAL REFUSES GERMANS' OFFER OF PAROLE

Defender of Liege Says He Will En-ter Service Again as Soon as He Regains Liberty

By Associated Press. Paris, March 17. -General Leman Belgian defender of Liege, now a prisoner in Germany, has refused to accept his liberty under a parole which the Germans have offered him, ac cording to a letter received by one of his friends, a major in a Belgian co rps. General Leman replied to the offer of a parole, writing his .end om would be to offer his services to Belgium and his king. He added that the wound in his foot which troubled him so long had healed.

ARE LIRGING REPEAL OF PERMANENT WAREHOUSE LAW

Associated Press Austin, Texas, March 17.—Petitions are being circulated by Texas gin-ners among members of the legislature urging a complete repeal of the ermanent warehouse law passed by the last session of the legislature on the ground the law will cost Texas farmers \$4,000,000 a year for its eration There are said to about 8,000 ginners in the State who have signed the petitions. Governor James E. Ferguson recenty declined a request of the ginners that he rec ommend the law be amended so it would exempt a provision requiring ginners take taree samples of all cot on ginned. The governor told the ginners he would oppose any change in the act. The ginners now are en deavoring to have the law repealed and a measure to that end has been introduced with little prospect, it is said, of passage.

### Market Reports

Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Texas, March 17.-Cat road commission to compel ratiroads the receipts 3400; steady. Beeves to maintaain tracks and road beds \$6.25 to \$7.25. Hog receipts 1800; steady; bulk \$6.55 to \$6.75. Sheep re ceipts 200; steady. Lambs \$8 to \$9.

> New York Cotton. New York, Merch 17.-Liverpoo gain showed sensational strength and he cotton market here opened at an dvance of nine to eleven points. The market ruled steady during the midfle of the afternoon, with active months about seven to nine points net higher on reports of steady spot narkets and continued covering or in restment buying. Cotton closed steady. March 8.65; May 8.93; July 9.23; October 9.54; December 9.73.

New Orleans, March 17 .- Spot coton steady; unchanged. Sale on spot To arrive 380. Middling 8.50.

Chicago Futures. Chicago, March 17 .- Rather general ommission house selling today car ied the wheat market down grade he opening was one and seven-eighths ower to two and one-quarter advance Corn traders watched wheat and were governed by its action. Business however was light. The opening varied from pne-quarter to three-eighths own. Weakness of other grains had depressing effect on oats. A leading levator concern was prominent in the Wheat closed unsettled. Corn closed nervous. Closing: Wheat-May \$1.54 1-2; July \$1,21; September Oats-May 59 1-2; July 53 7-8.

# EARLY FALL OF PRZEMYSL

Garrison Is Said To Be Existing O Rations and Hospitals Are Crowded

London, March 17.—Reuter's Petro rad correspondent says in a dispatch that the capture of Przemsyl is considered in the Russian capital as a natter of a few days only. Austrian oldiers captured during unsuccessful orties say the garrison is existing or amine rations and the hospitals are rowded. . The Austrian fortress at Przemsyl in Galicia has been deecribed as one of the strongest positions held by the troops of the dual

# SENDS EXPEDITION

Mon in Battle in Which They Were Beaten

Rome, March 17.—An Italian puni ive expedition sent out from Dengazi under Colonel Paiola dispersed strong force of rebels near Gebadia after a nard fight. The insurgents lost 100 men killed and many wounded, while the Italian losses are placed at 40 killed and 45 wounded.

The expedition from Dengazi, capital of one of the administrative districts of Tripoli, was sent out in conhotel defrauding bill, for which the nection with another from Cyceracia hotel men of the State have been to put down a rebellion of natives working. The committee on juris—which is reported to have reached considerable proportions

# TWO MORE BRITISH

ADDITIONAL SUCCESSES ARE CREDITED TO GERMAN SUBMARINES

Vessels Does Not Sink But Other Goes Down-One on West Ireland Coast

London, March 17.—Official an nouncement was made today that the British steamers Atlanta and Fingal have been torpedoed. The text of the communication follows:

"The British steamer Atlanta 519 tons owned by Messrs. J. & P. Hutchison of Glasgow was torpedoed by a German submarine off Innetsurk on the west coast of County Calway, Ireland about noon of March 14. The crew was landed on Innestark Island and the vessel is now in the harbor. "The British steamer Fingal

1562 gross tons (661 net tons) owned by the London-Edinburgh Shipping Company of Letth, Scotland, was torpedeed and sunk at 10:50 a.m., on March 15 off the Northumberland coast; 21 members of her crew were landed at North Shields, but six lives are reported to have been lost, includthe chief mate and stewardess

uccumbs at Six O'clock This Mor ing-Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Made

Mrs. Maria Turiey Henderson, aged 4 years, mother of N. Henderson died at her home at 911 Eighth street at 6 o'clock this morning from roubles incident to her advance years. Her last illness was of about two weeks duration. Mr. Henderson was in Arizona on a business trip when he was reached with a telegran announcing the critical condition of He at once started fo his mother. home but did not reach here until this afternoon. Arrangements for the funeral were deferred until his

Mrs. Henderson leaves three chil iren, Mrs. Annie Bruce Smith, who lived with her mother and brother Henderson, an attorney of this olty and Alex Henderson of Frederick, Okla. Mrs. Smith and Alex Henderson were at their mother's bed side when she died. A daughter, Mrs. James Greenwood of Seguin. Texas died only last year. Another daughter, Mrs. Edgar Rye, died in

Mrs. Henderson was the widow o Alex Henderson, a prominent Sout Texas lawyer who died at Seguin in 1883. Mr. Henderson was a veteral of the Mexican war. He was at one time engaged in the wholesale greery business in New Orleans con ing to Texas at an early day and settling at Seguin where he practiced his profession. His widow came to Wichita Falls in 1889 making her ome with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Rye and husband; until Mrs. Rye's death.

Mrs. Henderson was born at Boll ar, Tenn., her father William Tur ley, being a chief justice of that State and a member of a family that furnished some of the most brilliant lawyers in the South. She had been a lifelong member of the Episcopal Church and will be remembered by her friends as a woman of charity and optimism, and one who wa never heard to utter as unkind wor of another. Despite her advanced years she kept well informed on cur rent topics and was one with whom conversation was much enjoyed by her friends

STATE APPROPRIATION TO FIGHT STOCK DISEASE

By Associated Press Austin, Texas, March 17.—Twent; five thousand dollars has been as propriated by this session of the les slature to be expended in the eradic of foot and mouth diseas among livestock and also to prevent the introduction of the disease in Texas. Four thousand dollars also has been appropriated to fight char bon among livestock. These funds are to be expended by the state health department.

# AGAINST TRIPOLI REBELS PRESIDENTS COTTON BALE

Proceeds Will Be Spent In Oklahom -Texas Man Pays Ten Cents

Washington, March 17.—President Wilson today sold a bale of cotton nd sent the proceeds to charity in Oklahoma. During the "buy a bale of cotton" movement the president in storage at Boswell, Okla. H. H. Conway of Paris, Texas, offered t uy it at ten cents a pound and day the president accepted his offer and directed that the proceeds be sent to a charity in Oklahema to be selected by Senators Gore and Owen.

Activity Greatest Since War Began-Conflicting Claims On Results In West

## TLE BEING ACCOMPLISHED IN DARDANELLES

German Aeroplane Raiding Commerce In North Sea-Submarines Score Two More

By Associated Press.

London, March 17 .- Along the 600 mile eastern front great activity prevails and Petrograd believes that the opening of the spring campaign is at hand. Not since the war began has there been such continuous fighting over the whole front. The official German communication shows that in the extreme north the Russians again are on the Prussian border. The report mentions a Russian attack on Laudazargen which is German

An official dispatch from Petrograd-says that the fall of Przemysl the Galician city which had been holding out since early in the war against the Russians' attacks is expected within a few days.

French and German accounts of the fighting in the west are at complete variance. Each official statement announces successes in Champagne and near the Belgian border. Regarding the battle which has been in progress for a spur of the Lorette heights, both the French and German statements make direct claims of having won.

Negotiations between the British and Turkish authorities concerning the port of Smyrna are said in London to have faied. The Vali of Smyrna, after a conference with the British commander on board his flagship, declared his intention of resisting to the end.

A British steamer reached North Shields reporting that it was attacked by a German aeroplane in the North Sea; a bomb fell on the deck killing one man.

Germany has scored again in submarine warfare on British shipping. The British admiralty announced today that the steamers Atlanta and Fingal had been torpedoed, the crew of the Atlanta was saved but six lives are reported to have been lost on the Fingal.

The lack of news concerning the attack on the Dardanelles is explained in a dispatch from Constantinople which says that only unimportant operations have been attempted by the allied fleet during the last few days.

Increasing activity is indicated along the western end of the Franco-Belgian battle line. A message from a correspondent at the front says that Nieuport has been bombarded by the Germans and Westende by the allies. The British army stil is on the offensive although its advance apparently has been checked by the Germans.

### SAYS CRUISER DRESDEN WAS ATTACKED IN NEUTRAL WATERS

By Associated Press. Washington, March 17.—Count Bernstorff, German ambassador today received an official report that the cruiser Dresden was blown up by one of her own crew after being attacked in neutral waters of Chile by British warships.

TODAY

sponsible for Many Evils.

Urges Diversification

dustrial relations commission.

He believed diversification of crops

was one of the best remedies for the

credit system evils. Charles W. Hol-

man, special investigator for the com

land tenauts in the Southwest are

not negroes but native whites. Gov. Ferguson said "absentee landlordism"

was responsible for most of the com-

plaints of hardships by tenants. He

"A landlord can live like a lord on

350 acres of land, but he takes a no-

he gets into high society.

fellows in the country."

ion he must move to town where

Statistica showing 40 years ago practically all farmers in Texas were,

ome owners while now about

MARKETING MEETING IS

CALLED BY BUSINESS MEN

Special to The Times.

Dallas, Texas, March 15.—An association which has for its initial purpose the warehousing and mark-

nent bankers and business men of

the State. It is pointed out in the call that a

in the industrial annals of this na-tion will take place within the near future and the business men of Tex-as are urged to prepare to take ad-

Austin; J. M. Radford, Abilene; R.

Wichita Falls; Paul Waples,

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS IN

Worth; S. W. Williams, Paris;

S. Hastings, Stamford; S. A. Lind-

Galvaton, March 15.— The spring regular of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Bodies of Free

masonry met in 29th annual session

here today. Sessions were to con-

tinue five days. A large class of can-

didates were to be enrolled during

When one of our men

was badly injured by the

threshing machine we

telephoned the doctor,

who told us how to patch

the man up. The doctor

in a hurry. When he ar-

rived the man was pretty

weak, and without the

dector's advice the re-

sults might have proved

Every farm should have

Bell Telephone connec-

Write our nearest Man-

ager for information

Thanks to the

phone, the man pulled

serious.

through.

revival of business unprecedented

cofton will be organized in

Soon the

on said that the greater part of

ndividuals was at fault.

Arament and Equipment Compare Wichita Falls May Bid for One of Favorably With Those of Any Warship Afloat

By Associated Press. Newport News, Va., March 16.— When the new superdreadnaught Pennsylvania slipped from the ways into the historic waters of Hampton Roads here today she took her place in the lead of the navies of the world as the mightiest fighting machine afloat.

In size and gun power the Pennsylvania is greater even than the Queen Elizabeth of the British navy, which led the recent terrific assault of the allies on the forts of the Dardanelles. While the British monster carries larger guns, her main battery only two-thirds the size of that of the Pennsylvania in number and the American battleship is 3,000 tons

greater in size. The main battery of the Pennsylvania will consist of twelve 14 inch. 45 calibre rifles, set in four turrets three guns to a turret; the plan of big gun arrangement adopted in the Nevada and Oklahoma. Her tonnage measurement is 31,400 against 27,500 for the Nevada and Oklahoma and the calibre, set two to a turret, while the Nevada and Oklahoma have ten 14 inch rifles each in two 3 gun and two 2 gun turrets. In all-these ships including the Pennslyvania, the turrets are all on the center line to conrate their fire on either broad-

Compared With Other Nations.

Five battleships of the British navy yet to be launched will have less tonnage than the Pennslyvania, the ships of the Royal Sovereign class being of 24,500 tons displacement and none will equal the Pennslyvania in armament. Each is designed to carry eight 15 inch guns.

Details of four other British battle ships, already authorized, are not known bere officially,

Five ships of the Japanese navy estimated for in 1914 and known as the Puso class, will not equal the Pennslyvania in tonnage with their displacement of 30,000 tons, but will carry the same main battery of twelve 14 inch rifles. They will exceed the Pennslyvania in speed, estimates calling for 22 knots against 21 knots for

the Pennslyvania. man navy call for three ships of the Kaiser Fredrich III class, with a displacement of 29,000 tons and carry ing eight 15 inch rifles. The British ships of the Queen

Elizabeth class greatly exceed those of any other navy in speed, requirements calling for 25 knots an hour while the Royal Sovereign class will make at least 22.5 knots.

Naval Becrets Guarded-Since the outbreak of the war de-tails as to foreign naval programs bave been jealously guarded and it en place between 5:30 and 6 p. m. is probable that Great Britain, Ger. Mrs. Schubert had been downtown many vessels of which no report has been made. So far as is known, however, no vessels have been planned which will exceed in size and the matter was at once reported three American ships of the Califor nia class, work on which has barely

These will have a displacement of 32,000 tons each and armament equal to that of the Pennslyvania.

The cruising radius of the Pennsyl will be considerably increased by the fact that she will be equippe for oil fuel exclusively and will have a capacity of 2,322 tons of fuel of The Queen Elizabeth has a capacity of \$,000 tons of bil because of high speed requirements; From her enormous main battery

the Pennsiyvania will be able hurl, with the pressure of a single firing lever, 74 tons of steel on broadside. in addition she will carry a secondary battery twenty-two 5 inch rifles for defense against torpedo boats. She will be fitted also with four submerged 21 inch torpedo tubes and her ships company will be composed of 65 officers, 863 bluejackets and 74 ma The ship measures 608 feet over all and 97 feet beam and her main draft is 28 feet, 10 inches, almost the limit in size for the Pana ma Canal and present navy dry docks-There are only a few docks in which can receive her and she could not enter many busy harbors except under most favorable condi-tions of tide and wind.

To Cost \$13,000,000. When completed the Pennslyvania will have cost the government more than \$13,000,000. She will be ready February 28, 1916. Her keel was laid October 27, 1912 for commission, under contract, October 27, 1913.

The enormous size of the new ship and the startling rapidity with which battleship construction had developed, even before the great war, is indicated by comparison of the Pennsiyvania with the British battle ship dreadnaught, first of the all big gun ships in any navy. The dread-naught was estimated for in 1907 She was designed to displace 17,900 tons but actually is considerably larger. In the main battery are ten 12 inch guns with a broadside fire of six guns and her trial speed was 21.2

The Pennslyvania will be equipped with turbine children as is the Oklahoma, the Queen Elizabeth and all of the newest English, German and Japanese battle craft. The Nevada will be operated by reciprocating engines while the California, of the 32,

QUESTION UP AT MEETING TODAY

New Normala to Be Located . By State

From Tuesday's Daily. The views of eattlemen of Wichita county on the question of having the county placed above the quarantine line will be secured by the Chamber of Commerce with a view of taking measures to have the line changed, if a majority of the cattlemen favor it.

If the quarantine is moved from Wichita county the value of the livestock will be greatly increased. In order to get the line changed ticks must be completely eradicated. There are very few ticks here now. eradicate them entirely would entail some expenditure and the adoption of precautionary and restrictive measures. It is believed that prac-tically all the cattlemen and livestock raisers favor the measure, the Chamber of Commerce will take no action unless it is assured of

practically unanimous support. Frank Kell brought the matter to the attention of the directors at their regular weekly meeting this morn-Queen Elizabeth. The latter, how ing and the directors were requestthe cattlemen and learn their atti-

Civic League Clean-Up. Thirty dollars was appropriated to the Civic League to aid in the cleanup work.

A committee was appointed to investigate the proposed new normal school with a view of making efforts to secure its location in Wichita Falls, if it is found desirable. The attention of the directors was

called to a bill before the legislature making it lawful for railroads and other corporations to contribute to chambers of commerce and commercial clubs. A number announced that they would send telegrams to legislators giving their personal views on the matter.

Mrs. O. F. Schubert Loses Valuable Jewelry-Reward of \$100 la Offered

From Tuesday's Daily, been offered ot six rings stolen from Mrs. Schubert's bedroom at their residence at 812 Lamar street Monday evening The rings stolen include three dia-mond solitares, one diamond cluster, one turquelise and a wedding ring.

The theft is believed to have takmany and France have laid down and returning home took off ner rings and went into the kitchen. Returning later the rings were missing.

> to the police. A search was at once started and several suspects were questioned, but no trace of the rings had been found up to this afternoon. Mr. Schubert took the rings but is looking for further confirmation of his suspice ons before filing a complaint.

# SOME SUBSTANTIAL ORDERS New Law Eliminates Supply and

proved Conditions Responsible fo Large Amount of Work for

Railroads

From Tuesday's Daily, .... improving conditions are indicated n large orders for fron and bras castings received by the Wichita from the Fort Worth & Denver and he North Texas lines of the Frisco or which it does work of this char-icter. One day last week the local oundry received an order for a car-oad of iron castings from the Frisco. Large orders for both brass ar ron work have come in from the lry is busier than for many months ut 30 men are now employed in he foundry and machine shop and if orders continue to come in within the text few weeks like they have lately in increase in the working force will ecome necessary.

class will be driven by electri ity. One of the other two American battleships of the California lass will have turbine engines and he other reciprocating in line with he navy department's policy of not intirely abandoning the reciprocating ype until a thoroughly satisfactory narine turbine is found. If the exnarine turbine is found. If the experiment on the California with electric drive, current to be generated by steam turbines running at high peed, is successful, the engine probem may be solved. It already has roved satisfactory in a navy collier for street improvements. The electron drive approximate the collier for the corporate of the collier for the colli roved satisfactory in a navy collier and the experiment with the Califor-na only needs to determine whether t is equally efficient in high power

# DANIELS DECLARES

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TAKES SAYS WAS NEVER MORE POWER-NOW

Believes Credit System in South Re He Says, at Newport News Today

By Associated Press. Newport News, Va., March 16.-Secretary Daniels answering critics to the unpreparedness of the American navy for war declared in an address here today that never before in its history was the navy in better shape to fight. He spoke at a luncheon given in his honor after the launch-ing of the new superdreadnaught Pennslyvania.

"There never was a time," said Secretary Daniels, "when the navy was so powerful, so ready, so efficient as now." Secretary Daniels praised Secretary Daniels praised Congress for providing recently for an increase in the navy, saying showed its wisdom of the values of the submarines when it authorized a big increase in that craft. Value of Submarines.

"No nation," he said, "has placed such substantial faith in the deadly powers of this undersea craft." The hope was expressed by the secretary that as the Pennslyvania goes forth as the symbol of American justice and power, that her mission would be help forward a lasting peace of the world.

"There never was a time," he said, "when it was so important for our are tenants were laid before Mr. Fercountry to set the warring world an guson. The governor said one of example of peace. May we not hope that the day is not far distant when the nations at war will solicit our of tiliable land from 250 acres in 1870 bonerable peace."

## HIGH OFFICIAL OF SONS OF VETERANS VISITS HERE

Adjutant-In-Chief A. B. Forrest Will Attend Meeting to Be Held Tonight.

relandir. From Monday's Daily. Nathan Bedford Forrest of Men phis. Tenn., adjutant in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is in Wichita Falls today and will attend the meeting of sons, veterans and daughters to be held tonight at the tion will take place within the hear home of Mrs. M. M. Adickes. Mr. Forrest is visiting a number of the S. C. V. camps in Texas and yesterday organized a new camp at Fort Worth, with 50 members. He has also organized camps at El Paso and Silver City, New Mexico on this trip. Mr. Forrest is a grandson of the Mr. Forrest is a gra

name he bears and his father, Wil-J. Racord, Paris; W. T. Wilson, Nacogdoches; Nathan Adams, Dallas; Clarence Ousley, College Station; J. M. Potter, Galriswille; E. P. Wilmot, ilam Forrest, also served in the South's army, going into the service at the age of fourteen and remaining until the war ended. From here Mr. Forrest will go to Dallas to consult st Huff, Wichita Palis; P. L. Downs, with officials there with reference to the plan to oring the 1916 grand reunion to that city. This year's re-union will be held in Richmond in

At tonight's meeting at the home of Mrs. Adickes, talks will be made by sons, veterans and daughters and there will also be a musical program. All veterans and all sons and daughters of veterans are urged to attend whether or not they have received the invitation which was mailed.

## COCAINE USERS UNDERGO MUCH SUFFERING FOR DRUG

These Addicted Find Habit Hard to Break

The new federal law making it almost impossible to secure cocaine and similar habit forming drugs is causing much suffering to the unfortunate persons addicted to their use and some evidences of this are being noted locally. To have to suddenly stop using one of these drugs entails torture of the worst kind and the craving is very acute. Members of he police force tell some of their experiences with cocaine users, almost crased by their inability to get the

drug. A woman entered a local drug store recently and begged pitifully for some cocaine, saying she would die if she did not get it. The druggist refused and sent her to a physician 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 severe nervous troubles among those unable to procure the drug.

It requires several months of ab-stinence before the acute craving is climinated and the habitual users of the drugs will doubtless experience some severe suffering until the habit is broken

SAN BENITO BOND ISSUE

BEING VOTED UPON TODAY San Benito, Texas, March 16.-Vot 2, but upon petition of citizens for time to study the matter, the city commissioners postponed it until to-

# REFUSED AT SMYRNA

IS WITNESS BEFORE INDUSTRIAL EFFORTS OF AMERICAN DIPLO- BROUGHT OVER FROM GRAHAM MATIC AGENTS ARE UN. BY OFFICERS SUNDAY MATIC AGENTS ARE UN-SUCCESSFUL

Dismantie Forts, Suggested By British Admiral

By Associated Press. Washington, March 16.—The part Dallas, Texas, March 16.—Governor James E. Ferguson testified to in-stances of "cruelty" in the present played by American diplomatic and consular representatives in the futile credit system of the South, for ten negotiations looking to the surrender of Smyrna in Asiatic Turkey is told trials on April 7th. ant farmers before the opening session of the American land hearing today conducted by the federal inin dispatches just received by the state brought over from Graham yesterday department from the American lega- by Sheriff Wallace and a deputy shertion at Athens. governor said the system, more than

that the bombardment of Smyrna had continued fiercely from March 5 to March 9, when the American legation from the effects of the wound. The was advised by wireless that Admiral Pierce of the British fleet had communicated to deliver to the Ottoman authorities at Smyrna and asked that it be transmitted through American consul general Horton there.

Euryalus. He received a statement added especially to represent John dressed to the governor-gentral saying Lischke, while A. L. Brantley of Grantley that masmuch as the latter had been ham and Warren Veale of Brecken kind in his treatment of foreigners ridge have been engaged as special the British admiral entertained the won't support him and he goes, highest esteem for him. back and raises the rent on the poor

It added that if the governor gener al would order the diamantling of the fortifications no further effort would be made to land and the place would continue under Turkish rule. Consul-General Horton responded that the Turkish governor's answer was flat refusal, whereupon the bombard ment was continued on March 11.

# NEW AMERICAN WARSHIPS

Navy Department Is Preparing Plans For Two Dreadnonghts Authorized By Congress

this city on Thursday, March 18th, according to an official call for such a meeting issued today by 23 prom-By Associated Press. Washington, March 15.—Plans are being prepared by the navy depart-ment, in the light of the European war, for the two great dreadnoughts recently authorized by Congress whereby provision has been made for the construction within the bull of a

ident in Progress Harbor is Described By American Who Witnessed It

Tample; G. L. Blackford, Denison; John Durst, Tyler; E. J. Fry, Mar-rall; J. A. Thompson, Corsicana; Hen B. Cain, Dallas; Frank Kell, New York, March 15.—An eye witnesses' story of the destruction of the Mexican gunboat Progresso the harbor of Progresso, Mexico, on sey, Tyler; B. B. Paddock Fort February 28, was brought to New York today by Captain W. J. Ryan Bosphorus to see if any hostile fleet and nine members of the crew of is in sight. The Sultan Selim, formand nine members of the crew of tg boat which had been doing lighter erly the German cruiser Goeben, un SESSION AT GALVESTON rage work in Mexican ports. Captain Ryan says the Progresso was blown up by what her officers sup- teen yards long said today to have posed 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-port and saw that the Progresso was in distress, we headed for her and took off some of her crew. The Progresso's officers tried to steer her in to shallow waters but the gunboat soon sank after the explosion; twenty Pledge To This Effect Had Been men who were standing forward in the vicinity of the harrel of supposed butter was killed by the explosion. jured. The explosion tore a big hole

in the gunboat's bottom. troops comandeered by tug and after pic entent by former Premier Veniputting aboard fifteen or twenty men zelos on March 4, says the Petit armed with rifles pursued the Morro Pariesien. her they called upon her to stop but she disregarded the order and kept FORD CAR STILL ABLE TO

## STRUCTURAL DEFECTS IN MONOPLANE CAUSE DEATH

Accident To Beachey Sunday Not Believed To Have Been Due To Lack of Control

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, March 15.—Struc tural defects in his new monoplane, not inability to control the craft, was believed by local aviators to have been responsible for the death of Lin-coln Beachey who while flying over the Panama Pacific Exposition grounds yesterday fell into San Francisco Bay and drowned. The wings of the seroplane had crumpled under the pressure of banking after an almost perpendicular glide

MORNING

# Pete Fry Has Almost Fully Recover-

ed From Effects of Yound In Head

From Monday's Daily, The four defendants in the Young county court house shooting case are again in the Wichita county jail. where they will remain until They were The messages, dated Sunday, stated the Wichita Falls & Southern.

Pete Fry who was shot in the forehead has almost fully recovered bandage has been removed, but the skin has not yet grown over the

The defendants will be represented by McLean, Scott & McLean of Fort Worth, Arnold, Taylor & Arnold of The latter went to Vuriat near Graham and Henrietta. J. Y. Cum-Smyrna and boarded the British ship mings of Fort Worth has been engagounsel for A. M. Todd

### TORPEDOED BOATS SINK FOLLOWING GERMAN ATTACK \_

Efforts to Bring British Steamers Into · Port After Being Struck Unsuccessful

By Associated Press.
London, March 15.—The British steamers Floranza, Headlands and Hartdale torpeodoed by German subnarines all have been sunk, according to an announcement made today by the British admiralty. Earlier reports held out hopes that these ves sels had not been destroyed might be brought into port.

## CONSTANTINOPLE IS NOT REASSURED BY GERMANS

People Watch for Dreaded Hostile Fleet-Former German Cruiser is Disabled

Paris, March 15.—The sas agency publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Athens, reading.

"News reaching here from Gensantinopie sets forth that Ge young Turks are beginning to sad their position difficult and are preparing for flight. The Germans, a great sumber of whom have sent their families to places of safety, couldned their efforts to convince the Turks that the efforts to convince the Turks that the Dardanelles are impregnable but the inhabitants, worried by omens, are showing much uneasiness. Every morning they mount the housetops and scan the sea of Marmora and the doubtedly is out of commission There is a rent in her armor eighbeen caused by a Turkish mine."

# ALLIES TAKE DARDANELLES

Made By Premier Before Being Removed

n the gunboat's bottom.

"The Morro Castle, a Ward liner allies that Greece would place at in port, after taking aboard the surtheir disposal 9000 men for the Dar vivors, weighed anchor at once and started for Vera Cruz. The Yucatan made to the chancellories of the tri their disposal 9000 men for the Dar-

# RUN AFTER TURNING OVER

Hauls Another Car, Sent Out to Rescue It, Back to Town After Breakdown

From Tuesday's Baily. When driving out in the country this morning on a professional call, too close to the side of the poad and prade upsetting the car.
Dr. Reed, who sustained only

farm house and telephoned for another car to come out and get him and

the overturned car. The care thta went out to get him broke down on the wa yback and it tinue four days the Grand Encampwas found that Mr. Reed's car was ment of the Odd Fellows of Texas still in running order and it pulled the was to convene here today. Every car that had been sent out to pull it, back to town. The windshield and top of Mr. Reed's car were damaged to ments have been made for several, the extent of about \$40.

MASS MEETING MONDAY NIGHT RECINDS ACTION TAKEN LAST WEEK

C. C. Willard, Carpenter Contractor and T. W. Scott, Carpenter, Chosen. Kilander Withdraws

From Tuesday's Daily. Representatives of union labor in mass meeting Monday night dismantled their platform upon which they had placed their aldermanic candidates a week before and put three names on the ticket without a platform, the candidates running on the "broad principles of unionism," as

was stated. The labor ticket now consists of A. C. Wilson, railway telegrapher; T. W. Scott, carpenter and C. C. Willard, carpenter-contractor, Mr. Wilson was ominated on March 8; the other two were put up last night after W. Set Crawford and E. Kilander had declin ed to be candidates. Mr. Crawford had previously declined to run and day night Mr. Kilander annou ed that his duties as engineer would keep him out of town too much for

him to serve effectively.

C. D. Willard, member of the Typrographical union, was chosen as one of the nomineer but after thinking it over he declined to make the race, declaring that he could serve the ticket better by working for it thru his paper. C. C. Willard was put on the ticket in his place. There was considerable sentiment in favor of L. H. Lawler as a candidate, but Mr. Lawler was out of the city and it could not be ascertained whether bewould consent to serve.

Opposition to Platform
The political meeting followed a regular session of the Trades and Labor Council. E. C. Griscom, state organizer of the Typographical union made an eloquent talk on what organized labor had accomplished Among other matters given attention the communication from the county commissioners was read. M. H. Benson moved to "lay it on the table and throw it in the waste basket." chairman, F. H. Harris, put the motion to the table, which was carried The decision to eliminate the plat-form came after the question had been discussed at some length. W. C. Russell, a member of the original platform committee, said that the document had been rallroaded through without much consideration at the previous meeting and he said he had found considerable opposition to it. C. C. Shelton of the railway conductors, said there was considerable sentiment against it in that organi-

zation J. A. Wray took the floor and announced his opposition to putting the candidates on a platform, he said, but he believed "you could put a union man in the wilds of Africa and he would do the right thing." The anti bond issue plank, he said, would prevent voting bonds for new work that would give employment to many men. He moved that the candidates be nominated without any restrictions. Much applause greeted his talk. It was carried by a viva voce vote; several voted in the negative, among them being J J. Manley, one of the authors of the platform.

Nominations Are Made Nominations were declared in order and C. A. Kaufman nominated S. T. Taylor. E. Kilander, chosen as candidate, said that a mistake had been made in selecting him, as his work as engineer made it impossible for him to serve. Several delegates sought to have him recon sider, saying that he could give suf ficient time to make a good alder-man, but he was steadfast in his re-

F. H. Denisen nominated C. C. Willard who claimed his ineligibility; the charter was read and it was found that he was eligible C. K. Nathis nominated L. H. Lawier and an ef-fort was made to reach him by telephone to see if he were available. It was found he was out of the city. C. A. Kaufman in a brief talk urged all present to work for the ticket. S. T. Taylor, one of the nominees, spoke in criticism of some of the acts of the present council, declaring it had "never given the laboring class s nickel." He promised that "busi ness would pick\_up" if he were elected. J. B. Fitts spoke briefly endorsing the candidates. A. C. Wilson a previous nominee, expressed his cratification that the platform had been dispensed with, saying it was not wise to go before the people with a platform that was supposed to be for the laboring men and nobody else.

C. C. Willard Declines

Upon motion of J. A. Wray, a cam paign committee was selected, consisting of F. H. Harris, J. A. Wray, F. H. Denison, M. H. Benson and M. F. Lawing. A committee consisting of W. C. Russel, T. B. Hays and L. E. Wilson was named to ctroulate

the formal petitions.

When the meeeting was just about to adjourn, C. D. Willard annound that after due consideration he had decided that his position and busi-Dr. J. F. Reed drove his Ford roadster hess made it inadvisable for him to remain on the ticket and he was perthe wheel slipped over on the soft mitted to withdraw. C. C. Willard, a contractor-carpenter, Dr. Reed, who sustained only a nated, it being stated that he was slightly bruised hand, managed to willing to make the race. He was crawl out of the car and walked to a placed on the ticket without dis-

> San Antonio, March 15.-To conthousand delegates and visitors.

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

From Monday's Daily. That it is man's duty to make use of the powers with which he is endowed, just as the profitable servants in the parable made use of the talents left in their care by their master, was the message Sunday evening in a sermon by Rev. C. C. Smith at the First M. E. Church. The text was the parable of the talents, (Mattew (25:1420). The pastor said

"It scarcely seems necessary to call attention to the fact that the word talent here used is an ancien omination of money and not the word talent that we use in speaking of one's ability. It is not infrequently 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 discrimination favorable to the one who has more ability than another but is an expression showing that as we have opportunity accordingly have responsibility. Our responsibiliis measured by our opportunity. The talent of the parable may be taken as a figurative representation of responsibility or of opportunity. It is 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 emphasis. 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 stewards to invest for him while he is

The Steward's Work. "The story does not go into detail

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but we may suppose that he had a definite understanding with them as to the method of handling his mon- number of the men were given their ey 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 ly the men discovered that the bosses probably half as much. The value, dig in a day and the man who did it represented great responsibility. To the second steward he gave two talents or perhaps \$60,000 and to the third \$150,000. He goes on his journey and after a long time returns and is right and just in the work-a-day calls his stewards in for an accounting. The one who had taken \$150,000 reports that he had been successful in trading and has made 100 per cent. to be honest with God. For this he is commended and duly recognized. The second reports that have no chance. of fear. He does nothing because master. Accordingly he is severely other hand that he had done as the had he done this he too would have been commended. I think we may commended. The master could not clares that he can not and so con-have entrusted him with so much as tradicts God. God is the final and he did the others but he would have what he had and the one who had proof that I can use it to His satprove himself unworthy he was de
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to those encompassed by the total to the cents from the cents from the considered to th what he had and the one who had talent men seems to be that one had more ability than the other but not more fidelity. This is a very practical teaching for us in this life of service in the Master's kingdom.

Opportunity Comes To All. "We are all God's servants. Every servant is given opportunity. We are to be judged at the last by what we God's approval. It is a joy to meet God's approval. It is a satisfaction do with our opportunities. The world to know that we have done what we is rather disposed to judge success us that He judges by the spirit of do the best possible under his circumstances. There will be some sursibility. Absolutely every man has responsibility to a greater or lesser degree. There is no escape. Because. we are what we are and where we are we have this responsibility. There great honor of God. Perhaps we is a reckoning time to come. From this there is no escape. What have we been doing with the opportunities he or she was very faithful in the which the Master has been entrusted to us? This is the keen point to the

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 opportunities and because He has blessed you you have accumulated something worth while. You may have been a five talent man and have done He has placed to our keeping. Enough very well but had you been forbidthe use of any of the Master's material you could not have made our fidelity. Good and faithful serfor yourself one single breath of air to keep you alive while you made another. You have be(s) working with one can say that such a charge is 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 at Sejita, Texas this afternoon after doing is a worthy and needful work a visit with relatives at Grandfield and my task I am using God's time, and friends here.

and have no right to loaf at my work. I have no right to kill time. If I do whose time am I disipating? If I am working for an employer here of earth what does he expect? claims my working hours and they are his, Just so God claims our time and it belongs to Him, But ome one asks, is there to be no time for relaxation? Certainly, if relaxa-tion is necessary. I am to make the best use of my time and maintain the highest efficiency. It is some times an economy of time to rest and hat 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 time. We can not report that it was the best possible or 100 per cent. Every one and especially the Christ ian should have in mind that his time belongs to God and be doing something all the while to make himself better and the world better. he is a manual faborer and for a time out of work he has a chance to do some reading and thinking and working in another direction than he has been accustomed to do. He may have time to read his Bible and thus give his soul a little better chance than he has before. God is not conerned 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 be under condemnation. We say of a neighbor, he is a very good man. Perhaps we mean by that he is rather narmless. We find a law in nature that everything must be good something. How many of us in the ord's vineyard are worth our hire? If God dealt with us as an employer of big 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 circumstances and has a right to expect something of us. A great many people are little else than a dead weight and in the way of progress. must not forget that while God is gracious and the time of His coming seems long that there is coming a day of reckoning. God will demand a showing of every one of us and prove to us whether we have done our best. I recall watching a piece of contract work going in one time where many men were employed. It was a sewer contract. A big firm took the work and employed local laborers generally for the common work. At the close of the first day a large There was no argument, no time: change of methods, no explanation. At the close of the second day a

imilar group were let out. Presentit was a silver talent it represented knew how much dirt a man should however, is not significant except that not do a day's work was given his After that the men learned time. to do a day's work. The bosses did not drive nor scold but demanded an equivalent for their money. That A man should do a day's work for a day's pay. Why not in God's world? We should do our best

"We can scarcely plead that we Some have more too has been successful and has opportunities than others. God does ous, it constitutes "a grave national 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 ability. But He does deand defends his conduct on the ground mand and has a perfect right to demand that I shall do my best. There he is afraid he can not please the are no unreasonable demands made. Human masters may be unreason condemned. Let us suppose on the able sometimes but God in His infinite wisdom makes no unreasonable others did and had reported a gain demands. When God tells me to unothers did and had reported a gain of 100 per cent. We may conclude 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 been commended. I think we may that thing. I believe it is what I even c nelude that had he proven should do but I can not. By that best and had not made a full 1000 act the fearful man declares that God per cent still he would have been is false. God says he can. He demet with approval rather than judg- is right. To be over modest is to ment. But because he proved him doubt God—to disbelieve Him. That self unworthy he was deprived of He places the talent in my hand is proof that I can use it to His sat-

away is not used. If God offers me five talents today and I refuse perhaps after awhile I will be worthy of only two or one or perhaps none and my chance to merit His approval is gone. Power set to work magnifies our ability and God can do still more through us. To him that hath We are shall be given. It is a joy to meet could. Let us remember that all by Jarthly attainments. God teaches God asks of any one is that he shall prises in Heaven. Conditions will be greatly reversed there, I believe. Some who have filled very humble places will surprise us by having will say, how comes this one to be so honored? God will say because place where I asked him or her to work. Some mother will have many stars in her crown and we may in-quire 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 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 think him a one talent man when God knows him to be a five talent worker. We may not know just what that we do our best. Let us remember that divine approval rests upon

Mrs. M. Kott returned to her home

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MEMORY OF BYZANTINE DAYS SURVIVES IN HEARTS OF PATRIOTS

Conditions Not Much Changed in Centuries Gollipoli Peninsula's Part in War

Greece toward French and Turkish struggle on the cally has no part in this trade. utermost fringe of the Balkins, and while her political leaders are working for and against the continuance OSS WILL REACH \$13,000 of neutrality, a general sketch of this modern kingdom prepared for the National Geographical Society George Higgins Moses, United States inister to Greece and Montenegr in 1909-1912, forms a timely and in structive commentary upon present events there. In the last two generations the interests of Greece have expanded so rapidly as to awaken in the minds of many of its patriots am bitions of Eastern Empire, a reinspiriting of Byzantium dust.

which warrants whether their land has been ruled by yet know whether he will rebuild or a Roman emperor, a Frankish duke, not. a Venetian bafilie, or a Turkish Pa- The store occupied the first floor sha, the thread of Hellenic existence has remained unbroken. Their religion, their tongue and their traditions baugh's family. Three boarders also and all forms of dominion, and, so, gained good headway when discov-Greek-character is much the same

Unchanged in 2000 Years

In many respects Greek life today, also, is the same as it was at the birth of Christ, says the writer, who out to the fire, which was outside the have accomplished his ploughing af- was almost entirely consumed by the ter being banned from Paradise. Ath- time they reached the scene. ens, the splendid old, and today becoming the "Paris of the Levant," however, according to Mr. Moses is distinctly a modern city. It has wide FOOD PRICES MUCH HIGHER however, according to Mr. Moses and gay streets, dotted with small parks, and adorned with many handsome public buildings, most of them gifts from rich Greeks who have spen in the mother country money earned abroad.

Greeks swarm the seas for a living as of old, he says, as of old, their passionate sociability draws them from the country to the Iowns and cities. One-tenth of the population of Greece is to be found in Athens and to cities in other lands is enormmen to fill the offices. Nevertheless, he continues immigration has been a especially from America, to families emaining behind and to this steady stream of gold may be traced the ap-Many of Europe's backward nations, like Greece, gathered much of their early stimulus from the money which poured out of the rich United States

Economic Development Needed

ern Greece as well as they were a says:
curse to ancient Greek. Mr. Moses
"If we can obtain sufficient labor
concludes. "To speak the truth," he the next harvest is assured. The war political necessities of individual into service. eaders and the struggle has been wholly between the ins and outs."

An installment of the National Geographic Society's war geographic Society's war geographic Society's war geography of the Turkish peninsula of Gallipoli, it says:

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"Gallipoli peninsula, the Cherson 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 in Europe, the best guarantee for cenplace among the great powers. is a fruitful land whose conditions at was to the Greeks of Pericles' Athens. The wonderful water avenue which farm laborer. Representatives of all total of 292,000 tons of food already stretches behind it toward the heart interests were to be heard. of Central Asia has remained stag-

nant of all development. The Gallipoli Peninsula

seed were raised largely for Great other questions.

Britain, and canary seed was exported to Australia. Turkish rule, how-ever 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 conno-isseurs of alcohol beverages came to-gether. It was exported in great ed with other wines. The Turk put a tax of 55 cents upon it, which drove the vintners to uproot their vines and sacrifice their industry.

"No important industrial establish ments have been developed here. There are some steam flour mills, a sardine factory, and there is, further a limited manufacture of leather and silk in the chief town, Gallipoli, which lies upon the Marmora sea at its junc tion with the Dardanelles. Besides the grains, cheese, skins of goats and sheep, and meat products make up Washington, March 15.— With in the bulk of the peninsula's exports. decision marking the attitude of It imports woolen, cotton fabrics and the Anglo-Russo hardware. The United States practi-

partment Unable to Render Assistance

From Monday's Daily, The loss in Sunday morning's fire Modern dwellers in Greece feel in the factory district is estimated themselves to be the direct descend- at \$13,000. C. A. Wittenbaugh, the ants of Byzantine Greeks and of the owner of the burned store and perces of glorious classic Greece, Mr. story building in which it and Moses writes, and he continues, their residence was located carried \$8,000 life has shown a persistent continuity insurance on the building and its contheir claim; for tents. Mr. Wittenbaugh does not

of the building and the upstairs was used as a residence from Mr. Wittenhave survived all changes of masters had rooms with them. The fire had ered and the occupants of the up today as it was thousands of years stairs part of the building escaped by groping their way downstairs through a smold filled stairway.

Fire Chief McClure and several members of the fire department rode seen Greek peasants plough- city limits and not near a water plus. with their sticks, just as Adam may in an automobile but the building

### Belgian Bread Line is 600 Miles Long IN AUSTRIA DURING WAR And is Steadily Increasing in Length

By Associated Press Venice, March 15.—Intelligent news reaching here from Vienna shows that many articles, of daily food have more than doubled in price in the Austrian capital singe the war began and that there has been secret speculation in foodstuffs which has arous Lindon W. Bates, vice chairman, in and Piraeus. The drain of immigra-tion from rural districts to the cities both Vienna and Budapest. It is alleged that many refugees from Galiia are employing their funds in the Peloponnesus, Mr. Moses ex-plains, there remain scarcely enough large stores of food being bought and retailed at large prices to mer-chants. As these agents were carrybenefit to the country, for large sums ing on business without proper trade of money are sent back each year, licenses they are being prosecuted and more than 50 of them already have been arrested,

Authoritative quotations disclose preciation of Greek paper currency, that flour now costs eight cents & pound and that dried peas cost eleven cents a pound compared to four cents last July; eggs bring three to four cents aplece compared to the former price of two cents each; beef is selling from 26 to 32 cents a pound and "My chief criticism of the modern pork from 24 to 40 cents. The con-Greek life," Mr. Moses says, "would sumption of horse flesh is steadily be that the young men of good family increasing, it costs from 10 to 16 cents thority. If He speaks what He says and of fortune have not turned them a pound compared to eight cents last selves to the economic development summer. Sugar has risen very litter country. Manufacturing and agriculture have been almost wholly neglected, and all that one wears and the war. Bread is up considerably the earth—an army bearing tribute lent body where have centered the tria-Hungary is devoting her greatchief defects in Greek development." est energies to agricultural pursuits. Politics have been a curse of mod- An announcement by the government

> says, "politics in Greece has meant a has robbed the country of most of its and in every express office the comsordid thing. There are no questions able bodied men, tens of thousands mission placards have been posted of principles that divide parties there of boys and girls have been released but parties have arisen from time to from the schools and with the martime in accordance with ambitions or ried women they are being pressed

# COMMISSION IN SESSION

By Associated Press.

Dallas, March 15.—A thorough inturies and the last guarantee in the pects began here today by the United present of the Ottoman Empire's States Commission on Industrial Relations. The hearings were public. Agriculture, it was said, would be the one time gave promise, and the land dominating theme, while the cotton from the trust fund bestowed by has remained as much an obscure crisis will be reviewed with its at-land to the twentieth century as it tendant results upon landlord and The commission from A employing farmer, tenant and farm to date handled or arranged for, a

# OF SPRING GARDENS

quantities to France and there blend DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GIVES DETAILS OF WORK TO BE DONE

ishes, Lettuce, Beans, Beets and Tomatoes

Wichitaians whose spring fever is aking the form of planting gardens may 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

tomatoes are all comparatively easily IN SUNDAY MORNING'S FIRE grown vegetables which give satisfactory returns in spring garden. The U. S. government's specialist recom-Building is Burned to Ground—De mends these especially for use in the plants are well up (2 inches high), school gardens which are run for the benefit of the children. Not only teachers but others desiring to raise these truck crops in their own home gardens may benefit from these suggestions.

Radishes-Radishes are hardy and thrive best during the cool weather of south they can best be grown during the winter and the early spring months. 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.

es in the window. If in the open the

over the seed so as to bring the moist soil 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 green house, transplant the young plant to stand 2 by 2 inches apart as soon as the seed leaves are well expandeed, and when they begin to crowd transfer them to their permanent places in the open, if the weather will permit. In the field they should stand at least six inches apart each way.

Beans Beans are tender plants They can not endure frosts and will not stand transplanting well. It is Tells How to Plant and Raise Rad best to wait and plant the seed of this plant in the open where the plant is to grow delaying the work until severe frosts are past. Plant in rows one foot apart, placing the seed about 2 inches deep at intervals of six inches. Keep the soil loose and free

> from weeds. Beets-Beets, while they are hardy and can be planted at the same time as radishes and lettuce, require a shold be planted in rows one foot apart, placed an inch apart in the row and covered one inch deep. When the thin 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 the collection. From Washington and southward the seed may be planted in to the north of this point the seed Zaragosa had returned to Vera Cruz. early spring and late autumn. In the should be sown in boxes, hotbeds or greenhouses from the first to the middle of March, the young plants being transplanted to stand 2 by 2 inches apart as soon as the first true leaves appear. When they begin to crowd in Des Moines to do so, their new positions, shift them to 4inch pots or to cans such as are used set of true leaves they should be thin- by canners of tomatoes, and keep them growing slowly until about May 20 or June 1, when it will be safe to Lettuce-Lettuce is a hardy plant place them in their permanent locaand thrives best during early spring tions in the garden. Set the plants ed with British shipping. The seand late autumn. The seed should be in rows 18 inches part and place the sown in drills in the open or in box- plants about 20 inches apart in the rows. Each plant as it grows should seed should be scattered about one have all side branches removed and half an inch apart along the row, and the main stem tie dto a stout stick, covered not more than one-half of an about 5 feet tall and at least an inch inch with earth. Firm the earth well square, driven firmly in the ground.

# EMBARGO ON HEMP SHIPMENTS RAISED

GENERAL CARRANZA COMPLIES WITH THE DEMANDS FROM WASHINGTON

### WHEAT BINDER TWINE SUPPLY

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

By Associated Press. Washington, March 15.—General Carranza has atandoned his blockade of the port of Progresso on urgent representations by the United States. The Mexican gunboats Zara-American ships laden with Sisal hemp longer season for maturing. The seed for the United States were cleared Saturday without interference. The United States bad served notice on General Carranza, that Progresso through which almost all the Sinal hemp used for making harvest twine for this country, is obtained must be kept open and was prepared to back up its demand with the cruiser Des

Moines now at that port. Rear Admiral Caperton commanding the American fleet in Mexican waters, reported the raising of the the open the same time as beans, but blockade today and reported that the The admiral's dispatches crossed a new note sent by President Wilson on its way to Carranza this morning was determined to raise the blockade and if necessary to use the cruiser

Stopped American Ship. It became known for the first time today that last week the Mexican pointed out by Secretary Houston of gunboat had stopped one American ship with a shot across her bows.

had held up another and had interferof the blockade of Progresso the department of agriculture who advised the president that 200,000,000 pounds of twine are used each year nthe United States in binding grain, flax and corn corps and that ninetenths of the supply is made from Sisal hemp grown in Yucatan and exported through Progresso:

Since February 25 the state department had protested steadily to Carranza against closing Progresso where here have been factional troubles between Mexicans nominally under his control. The people of Yucatan, it is said, obtained all their food from outside sources and were as anxious that the embargo be raised as was the United States. Carranza allowed no food to go into Progresso The American note made plain that the United States had no inten-

## DESERTER UNDER ARREST WANTS TO RETURN TO ARM

tion of interfering in the factional

troubles at Progresso but was inter-

ested only in the Sizal question

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

From Monday's Daily

A young man who had been arrest ed on a charge of vagrancy told Chief of Police Mail, after he had plead not 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 authorities.

He gave his name as Jim Gaar and said that he enlisted at Columbus, O., on July 21 and left the army at Texas City Oct. 21. He said that was a member of the Fourth Field Artillery, Battery C.

Mr. Nail will communicate with the authorities at Fort Sill to see whether 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 specia 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

## INDIANA AVENUE MAY BE PAVED THREE MORE BLOCKS

Plans For Extending Improvement g From Tenth To Thirteenth Discussed

Petitions, it is understood, will be put into circulation for the paving of three blocks on Indiana avenue from Tenth street to Thirteenth street. A committee of property owners on that street was before the city council this morning to ask if the council would consider the matter. The committee was told to go ahead and get the property owners signed up. In this connection it was announced that the city is having contracts printed for property owners to sign. These contracts bind the property owner to pay for the paving

PAID FOR WHEAT HERE

Wheat is bringing \$1.50 per bushel siderable quantities here, and are ex-ported to Aegean islands and to Turkish ports. Barley, oats and lin-ment of conditions on these and many us of \$1,745,490 in five ships and one time not very long ago the price had declined to \$1.30.

vestigation into the American laud question in its labor and capital as

"Gallipoli peninsula forms the European bank of the Dardenelles. To the north it is enclosed by the deeply indented Gulf of Saros. The soils of this district are exceedinly fertile and well adapted to agriculture.

"Wheat and malze are grown in con"Wheat and malze are grown in con"Thave made a mistake," said transit carry su, as to tons more. In the paving commission has three steamships repthe com

New York, March 15 .- The history, | All the ships, go to Rottendam. An scope and work of the Commission for army of stevedores rischarge them relief in Belgium, with United States into another fleet of hundreds of caheadquarters at 71 Broadway, New nal boats. The barges go through the after he established the blockide.

York, was outlined in his address benetwork of canals in Belgium, each The American note made pla fore the Colony Club, New York, by covered with the flag. That 600 Mile Bread Line

part as follows: towers and treasures of gold, we were moneyless , foodless and shipless-btggars in all lands and seas. To stcure but ten ounces of food a headless than one-fourth of the ration ac tually consumed in New York Citya 6600 ton ship loadtd with foodstuffs must be dispatched every forty-eight

hours. Armies Bearing Life The commission has its armies

without arms-bearing life not death; of the government a placard indicating the means by which anyone who chooses to make the smalltst dona tion may send it to the commission All the express copanies in the U S. havt made a special tfo-thirds rate mission placards have been posted so collected goes to the nearest one hundred inland storage depots, where into carload lots for transport to the ton, New York, Philadelphia, Balti-more, Norfolk, Newport News, Charleston, New Orleans, San Pedro, San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Seattle, Tacoma. From each of these ports the ships of the commission carry the donated food that has been assembled. Where Food Comes From

The commission purchases food from funds sent in from all over the world, from the Spanish and Italian commission, by individuals and committees in the United States and The commission from America has

transported or to be carried in 38 ten shipments in liners.

In Belgium our last army takes The Commission is one hundred and charge voluntary distributors many eleven days old. It began with no or- many thousands captained by young morrhage." In some villages in speculating in food. This trafficking sible for feeding six and one-half mil. lion people. Six and one-half milion furnishing several. The food is issued twice daily under a carefully adjusted armies—the perfection of whose com- system. The five million people in missaries is the studied preparation of Belgium who still can buy supplies thirty years. Their supply was at pay the cost price for what they get. hand, the nearest of ours a thousand This money returns to the commi leagues across the sea; they had thtir sion and is re-invested. The number of those who can pay is diminishing daily. There are now 1,5000,000 abso lutely destitute who receive food at bread lines. The men, women and children who are at this very moment standing one behind the other waiting for the the supper dole would make a line 600 miles long, Every day as the number who can pay dilengthens minishes the broad line, Within a few months the line will be 2000 miles long-which would reach from New York to Salt Lake City.

## PARK BOARD IS NAMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHARTER

Dr. J. F Reed, Mrs. C. W. Richolt, E. G. Hill, C. W. Bean and Mrs. J. A. Kemp Chosen From Monday's Daily,

The city council this morning appointed a board of park directors in accordance with the provisions of the and food will be received. The food city charter. Dr. J. F. Reed, chairman of the park committee of the city conneil and Mayor Britain, who these small packages are assembled was appointed a special committee some time ago to make nominations seaboard. The commission has its for the five director, sale of the five director, and the seaboard. The commission has its for the five director, and the seaboard was a seaboard. The commission has its for the five director, and the seaboard was a seaboard. The seaboard was a seaboard was a seaboard with the seaboard was a seaboard was a seaboard with the seaboard was a seaboard with the seaboard was a seaboard was a seaboard with the seaboard was a seaboard was a seaboard with the seaboard was a s for the five directors, submitted their two. Mayor Britain's nominations were: J. F. Reed, for chairman of the

> 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-

> board, Mrs. J. A. Richolt and E. G.

Hill, Dr. Reed named C. W. Bean

ARREST FOLLOWS RETURN OF CHECKS BY BANK

George Hughes was taken into custody by Policeman Rawles this afternoon pending an investigation of some checks said to have been given by him two merchants. Jones and p The commission during the hear ships. To date there has been unload Kennedy cashed three of these ings expected to treat with the na-tional tendency toward concentration 8. ports. There are six steamers in in ownership of lands, rapid increase transit carry 20 450 tons more. The "Gallipoli peninsula forms the in ownership of lands, rapid increase transit carry 30,450 tons more. The strength of the Dardenelles To

in one of Hughe's pockets.

ront yards and vacant lots

With five churches on Tenth street

nd another building, there is some

talk of changing the name to Church

street. But that isn't what the au-

oists call it when their machines hit

hose little thank-ye-marms in the

Wichita Falls is acquiring a very

pretty park that not a great deal has

een said about. It is the Huff-Mc-

Some tasty effects in landscape gard-

ening are being developed there and

There are people in this country

who are more English than the Eng-

lish and others who are Germans

arst and Americans afterward. The

rest of us will be satisfied with as

little comment from these inhabitants

during these critical days, as they can

get along with. Of course, if they've

be helped, but they can't expect any

The government is advising against

the planting of "half and half" cotton.

That is doubtless good advice, but

any cotton at all. Wichita county

has proved that she can diversify and

The American dollar commands

the world today, being worth a whole

eigners are just beginning to appre-

clate the American "simoleon" at its

AN HISTORIC TREE.

In the town of Graham, county

of the town, and it will probably

never be disturbed as long as the tree

lives, it matters not how valuable

property might get to be in that

more to Graham than a mere cow

encouraging cattle breeding it was de-

I will ask you to please correct

The custom of "the wearing of the

their nationality, takes pleasure celebrating freland's Saint Day, once

sympathy from real Americans.

when the work is finished there will

Gregor tract, just off Seventh street

That the German cruiser Dreaden would be sunk, eventually, was a present law any publication that manmathematical certainty. With large ages to be issued once a week can hostile flee scouring the seas for her, getting wireless reports of her activities, it was only a question of time until she was found and then, with odds of three to one against her, the result could not be long in doubt. The raiding cruisers of Germany have played a brilliant, daring but hopeless game. The fate of none of them has been in doubt, yet day after day each has plugged steadily away at for the simple reason they can give the hostile commerce that came with it publication at less expense than a in range, captain and crew both newspaper that has some expense atknowing all the time what the end tached other than the amount of capimust be. It is just as fair, as tal it requires to buy a press and a things are considered fair in war, for few cases of type. If the bill bethree British ships to sink one German cruiser, as it is for an armed benefit to real, sure enough news-German cruiser to attack a defense papers, but will be a bonanza for the less merchantman, but one is forced to give the German sea-scouts meed of praise for their dauntless playing city councils and commissioners of the game.

### "TOO BUSY SERVING DRINKS."

Wichita Falls is right up to the get something to eat. Down at Dal- ly expect it will do. Aside from satlas it's different. In the restaur isfying the "wail" of a few fellows who have succeeded in convincing ants there, according to reports. there is much singing, dancing and themselves they are newspaper men, and who find it a rather difficult matdrinking but very little eating. Conditions have grown so bad that cabaret owners have been called before the court.

One withness testified that he visited Grill No. 1 one day last week and tried to get something to eat there. "But they were so busy serving drinks I didn't hardly have time" he commented, says a Dallas

near me. One of the men reached over and put his arm around her. He a six inch rhmye. With spring there grabbed hold of her and poured wine

Tomorrow is S.t Patrick's Day. It there come both bud and bloom, good has been a great year for the Irish. rhyming words for mud and broomlome rule has become almost a fact, things that we cuss most every day and the European war has offered when Pluvius and wives get gay. Of another opportunity to ; rove the valfragrant flowers; and it's the time when sweet birds mate and lazy men

has been out of date for a good many to spring itself—the whole year's fairest, sweetest elf—it rhymes with wing with star with wring in fact. to their sorrow within the next few to their sorrow within the next few it has such a ting aling that it will weeks. It provides that the sea for rhyme with anything. So, I say, man a distance of three miles from a na. sin't worth a ding if he can't sing tions's coast-line shall be considered as belonging to the nation and foreign warships may not come any closer without being subject to internment. Therefore, the English and French cruisers which are waiting outside Newport News can come within three miles of the coast without violating international law, and should a naval engagement ensue out, the towns along the coast would productive farm. He went before be within easy range of the flying be within easy range of the flying Dallas and advocated the increase shells. The three mile range was of 15 per cent in freight rates that stablished when three miles was the the railroads are asking for. He range of the most powerful naval told the commission that if the roads best interests. The paper has no town, and the weather being warm, it ed the costume.

A number of dresses were shown to 25 miles for the biggest guns, three coxtensions and new roads through the roads the roads the roads the roads the roads the roads through the roads through the roads through the roads throads the roads through the roads through the roads throads the roads the roads throads the roads throads are assing for.

The paper has no town, and the weather being warm, it is a not town.

rate increase and really start to spend the \$50,000,000 they say they will spend. The Times can tell them 100 persons. This is the making of an empire. If Texas had a thousand brethren of the rural press, who take

Kells she would soon be a producing What China is receiving at the empire as well as an empire in exthe done a nation may expect when A war dispatch the other day told murder trials to be held here in April she isn't ready to fight an dwhen of about a dozen German subma- are transferred from another county other nations are too busy to look af- rines that were missing and sup-

England would accept German's pro-Since that time there is some slight they had to be transferred, should be posal as to submarine blockade. The evidence that some of the German brought to a good town. war game isn't played that way. If submarine boats reported lost have nations possessed the magnamimity been found. Since March 16th at At present the new park recently that such situation calls for, there least seven British ships have been acquired by the city is known only the morning."

Council candidates will not lose any thin gby their divorcement from the Lincoln Beachey is dead. Such an hed the "Seven Sisters" because of platform previously adopted for them, announcement has long been predictionally. The name does not We may be moving toward socialism ed, and when he fell from a distance strike The Times as being particularly but a great many of us do not want of more than 3,000 feet into the bay appropriate for a park and some other

tices be published in a newspaper pected. He had made more than a lable name submitted. thousand successful flights and was perhaps the world's most daring and against it, and it will next be introduced in the House. So far as this duced in the House. So far as this

care whether the bill becomes a law or not. It would rather have the prisoner upon his first contact with still in great demand. A "for rent" the light from ong confinement in a of a sane and just proposition goes into "delirium tremendus" in Friday's paper and sees horrible "boogers" in books from year to year charges for the labor platform adopted by the known, and the best and quickest way legal publications in law suits that Trades Council last Monday night. It to do that is through the classified out in the cold. Then again, if there is anything to be gained by the pubneighbor as thislf" was not incor- ed the habit and some few for the porated in said platform, otherwise, the Texas press would have been caran established standing and circularying in large headlines, the next day, tion in the community. - Under the obliuary of the "Demise from fright of our noble brother, the editor kinds of readers are assets for any of The Wichita Daily Times." secure legal publications whether J. J. MANLEY

Editor's Note-Our ony object ommenting on the platform was to confirm our suspicion as to whose was the hand that wrote it. We now feel that our effort was not in vain.

they have a circulation worth speak-

ing of or not by under bidding the

newspaper that has long been estab-

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 news-

small can and ball affairs that in

courts as newspapers and get the

"pie." Their very existence depends

bill as passed by the Senate, and if

passed by the House will fall far

ter to get the public to agree with

them, it will be of little benefit to

paign for congressman-at-large and

his leisure moments written the fol-

Dear Spring, dear Spring; of the

most anything. Thou rhymest with

moment's time to build 'round thee

rhmye for thunder clap, which makes

me guiver in my boot when old Jove

wing, with sting, with wring, in fact

AN APPRECIATION OF FRANK

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls is an optimist. He is also a grain buyer.

a miller, a ranch owner, a railroad

A KELL

because thou'lt rhyme with

who failed of election, has in one

lowing lines on Dear Spring:

Are you pulling or pulling back?

Dont step on your lip. Cheer e worst is yet to come.

Those Woodmen don't realize what

What are you doing to make Wich ita Falls better, either socially or

strives in the present to profit by be a heauty apot that any city might the mistakes of the past

worth about \$1.50 per day, but from largely on such enforced patronage. the neck up-that's up to you."

> own defeat has won," but cashing his winnings is where the rub comes The fellow who is fond of claiming hat the world owes him a living, very

> the world something in return. Ask any traveling man what town n Texas of Wichita Falls' class is most successfully tiding over the prevailing unfavorable conditions.

> often overlooks the fact that he owes

Signal, who visited us during his camthe cotton land should be used this visiting friends in our city, and Mr. year for hogs, wheat, mile maize Bo Reas is preparing to take his departure for the far North.

Some bright fellow has remarked that "real friends are like the inside pockets of our vests-we may not often need them, but we know they that sweetly sing; and it only takes are there.

comes the rising sap, most perfect will overcome many of the ills of life. toots his sonorous flute. With spring The trouble with many is that they would rather endure the ills than to exercise the requisite industry and have not been unappreciative of the skirt was ruffled, with scalloped

> are shricking for war with Mexico. fingoes are great with the mouth stuff, but when it comes to smelling gunpowder they are not there.

> same as the fly, in their incipiency. Give them an inch and in time they will take a yard.

A Harris county thug was indicted ago, long before there was anything for robbery with firearms, the indictment alleging that he took a dime from his victim. In court the indictment was quashed because the desays he expects to see every cow fendant proved that what he took was pasture in West Texas turned into a two nickels, instead of a dime.

The Times is proud, justly so we tiemen to be known as the Texas Cat-think of its long years of unawery. tiemen's Association, and there being brooch. A shepherdness sailor ing devotion to Wichita Falls and her no building of any consequence in the navy blue, faced with white complete their fixed charges, they will build tively and constantly boost its town, at the same time receiving a patronmelles seem pitifully small.

If the railroads of Texas get thier quires twenty acres to pasture a fort expended. Through good and really start to COW. These twenty acres to pasture a fort expended in the fixed charges, they will build tively and constantly boost its town, men's convention under the shade of with same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in their fixed charges, they will build tively and constantly boost its town, men's convention under the shade of with same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in their fixed charges, they will build tively and constantly boost its town, at the same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in their fixed charges, they will build tively and constantly boost its town, at the same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in the same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in the same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in the same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in the same time receiving a patronment and is between a large meritage in the same time receiving a patronment and it is between a large meritage in the same time receiving a patronment and the leading flowers and ribbon in pastel tones.

The light all the same time receiving a patronment and the leading flowers and ribbon in pastel tones. The light all the same time receiving a patronment and the sam

brethren of the rural press, who take about 60 miles distant and that Wichposed to have been sent to the bottom ita county is in no way involved in of the sea by British and French the events leading up to the tragedy. Nobody expected for a minute that warships or torpedo boat destroyers. It was but natural that the cases, if

torpedoed and were it not for, the as the "Seven Sisters" tract, taking fact that semething like 200 lives this abiliant appellation from the The Trades and Labor Council were lost it would not look so ugly row of seven rent houses which form almost everybody, without regard to at San Francisco yesterday afternoon should be chosen. Perhaps the city giving one of his famous exhibitions, council might institute a contest, of-A bill requiring that all legal no it was nothing more than was ex- fering a small prize for the most suit-

"Go where you will on land and sea," and you will adways in an Irish-man there with his cheery, good-na-tured face in the line of duty.

more vacant residences in Wichita gun and knapsack in the ranks, or Falls now then for a year or two, but

Teh expedition, however hazardern cottage brought the advertiser thirty applicants. If you have anything for sale, rent or exchange you can't well expect to find a buyer, ten-

is fortunate indeed for The Times columns of The Times. Everybody shine in history like beason lights along the dusty corridors of the past. Yes, wherever the words trish and it or not, just because they have formpleasure it affords them-either in reading the news while it is fresh, or tion within our hearts.
Then let us join with our Irish friends and shout, "All honor to Saint Patrick and the Emerald Isle!" it's columns what they expected. Both

May her sons and daughters wher-Here's hoping the Civic League can ever they be proudly wear the Shan rock. And, with the poet, Ton ne new spring styles in Moore, say: "O, the Shamrock, the green, immor

tal Shamrock! Chosen leaf Of Bard and Chief, Old Erin's native Shamrock." EDGAR RYE.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS KAHN'S STYLE SHOW

SPRING FASHION PORTRAY-AL IS HELD

got to pop off occasionally that can't A gorgeous galaxy of gowns, frivolous, fetching frocks and other similar alliterative aggrega tingly used to describe Kahn's spring style show Tuesday evening at the Wichita Theatre. And all of the better advice would be not to plant pretty dresses were displayed on ing models, eight of them. smaller members of the frivolous sex were represented also and the little girl's clothes were quite as delight kaffir corn, oats, truck, more hogs ful in their own way as those design and more wheat.

A capacity house attended many, encores were demanded. most striking characteristic of flowers formed the bodice.

pies about the crown was worn. Some of the New Gowns. Like a glimpse between the covers of an old family album was a sher herdness gown of navy blue taffeta town. The reason for this is there The very full skirt was corded about is a history to the tree. Many years the bottom in hoop effect, giving the wearer the appearance when walking camp, a number of Texas cattlemen long sleeves and a pointed laced basmet at that point and in order to bet- que in front, the inset panel of grey ter protect themselves from cattle and black striped taffeta continuing thieves and for the further purpose of in broader folds down the front of cided to form an organization of cal-crepe net, caught demurely in Iront

was decided to hold the first cattle. A number of very pretty lingeric ed much to the general effectiveness Graham take great pride in showing In the afternoon dresses dark col-ors are favored, Dame Fashion exstrangers in their midst that wonderpressing her sorrow at the war in this method, it is explained. The skirts are all full, the majority of them smocked and trimmed with marrow pinked double ruffles. A strikide taffeta, a deep rich shade. Two double pinked ruffles trimmed the short, full skirt which was high waisted as well. Shirtly the same short and white Castle seller. nominees cirosen Monday night—for the aldermante election. My name was not even mentioned as a candied as well. Shirring on cords to the depths of six inches or more-formed the belt and the waist was date and the reporter that made the pleasing afternoon dress of navy blue bussy willow, had a color note intro-THE SEVENTEENTH OF IRELAND. duced by a front frill of brass lace From Wednesday's Daily.
"Hurrah! for St. Patrick's Day in fastened in front with four vivid crimson buttons.

In the Tailored Suits, With the tailored sulfs some of the models carried canes, leading an additional swagger effect to the tail-ored creations. Hack, shepherd's celebrating freiand's Saint Day, once in each year.

Next to his love for his "Dear Old Emerald Isle," your jolly Irishman is a citizen of the world. His "heart and hand" is always open and extended to struggling manking in every nation under the sun.

ored creations. Black, shepherd's check, navy blue and striped effects, with an occasional sand and putty ran the gamut of spring's fashionable shades. The dark suits were lightened with white inset vests with collars and culls or a bright bit of silk embroidery. ored creations. Black, shepherd's check, navy blue and striped effects embroidery.

was bordered with white organdy and had an inset front of coral taffeta. The full sleeves were smocked and

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lot more proportionally than the fluffy evening and dance frocks and English pound, the German crown lingerie dresses makes one think of and other menetary measures. For old daguerreotypes or grandmother's wedding dress carefully laid away true worth. People in this country blue taffets, worn by a petite model; Uncle Sam's mint pieces; the only corded edges and the waistline, comby a corded up standing ruffle. Pink satin ribbon, silver lace and French combining the quaintness of the '60's' seat of Young county, there is a searlet fitted jacket of the same ma-The skirt was banded with ing. Phone 1172. me of the most valuable business lots | red and a white hat with flaming pop-

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was worn with this suit, The Castles have been responsible

for more of the season's styles than hats, one of the suits displayed being a black and white checked, "Mind Your Step" suit, the name being tak-en from the Castles' musical and dancing success now running in New belted in at the waist with a narrow leather belt and trimmed with large ivory buttons. The skirt is cut in points around the bottom, the points being bound in black.

A mannish effect in sand covert cloth was noticed, buttons of self material and a plack collar providing the only trimming. A cutaway front, trimmed down both sides of the cut, was the most noticeable feature of a black and white striped suit, the skirt of course was full with a high waist-

A good looking gabardine suit, in midnight blue shade, was embroid-

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the fullness of the coat at the waist the back, and had a collar of cream batists, hand embroidered. A number of exquisite hats were worn with the different costumes.

One with brim of maline and crown of leghorn, was trimmed with two large pink plumes. This was worn y with a dark blue allk suit. The hats of the season are both large and small and are of unusual becoming-ness. Flat shallow crowns and flat trimmings are characteristics.

show and compliments on the show-ing were heard on every hand. Muing were heard on every hand. Music was furnished by Hatz' Orchestra and souvenirs were distributed. In taking the initiatory step in introducing an extensive fashion review to the people of Wichita Falls Kahn's made quite a departure from the usual lines of switching and statement of the statement of the same of the statement of the same o lines of spring openings and the showing Tuesday evening would do a much larger establishment in a much larger city full credit.

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# TAYLUR NOT SCOTT IS LABOR NOMINEE

MAMES ARE CONFUSED IN RE-PORT OF MEETING MON-DAY NIGHT

Corrected Ticket Consists of A. C. Wilson, S. T. Taylor and C. B. Willard

From Wednesday's Daily.
Some very agregious blunders crept
into The Times report of Monday
night's labor meeting and it was made to appear that T. W. Scott 'ustead of S. T. Taylor, was one of the nomi-nees. Some other errors, both in subject matter and in proof reading, were made, giving a wrong impression of some of the work of the meet ing. Mr. Scott was not even nom nated for alderman Monday night but the fact that both he and Mr. Taylor are carpenters caused the names to be confused. Mr. Scott was no doubt somewhat shocked to learn from The Times that he had been nominated. The matter is set right in a communication received by The limes, as follows:

To the Editor of The Times: As secretary of the Trades and Labor Council I must respectfully call your Council I must respectfully call your attention to some very serious errors contained in your report of the meetng of that organisation held Monday

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In the outset and in your heading the paper erred in giving the names nominated. You gave as one of the nominees the name of T. W. Scott, when in fact Mr. Scott was not nominated, nor was his name even mentioned in this The ticket as given by the Times included the names of A. C. Wilson, T. W. Scott, and C. C. Willard, when in fact, the ticket selected is as follows: A. C. Wilson, S. T. Taylor and C. C. Willard.

We would not presume that this error was intentional but the mistake being so glaring, we call your attentnion to the matter, confident that in your fair minded way you will correct the error of the author of this

Your article further states that F H. Dentson nominated C. C. Willard when in fact, Mr. Denison placed C. D. Willard in nomination. The similarity of the names would preclud a controversy on this point but for the fact that C. D. Willard after be ing nominated declined to accept and C. Willard was selected in his

The article further errs in stating declines." This gentleman did not decline but is now one of the ticket of organized labor for alderman of

Your reporter again erred in stating that "upon motion of J. A. Wray. have half a milfion in her own right. a campaign committee was selected it was strange, but each one of the isting of F. H. Harris, J. A. Wray, F. H. Denison, M. H. Benson and M. F. Lawing." This account of the proceedings would indicate that Mr. Wray moved for the appointment of a committee including himself, when in fact the motion was that the chair appoint a committee of five of which Mr. Harris should be the ex-officio

Knowing the policy of the Times to be absolutely fair at all times call your attention to this matter, at the request of prominent labor leaders who desire that their actions may be correctly understood by the citizenship of this city.

Thanking you to give this space in your paper and with kindest regards, I am yours very truly, C. W. JOHNSON, Secy. Trades and Labor Council

I-line 3 na as Girle With Beautiful Paces or Graceability and A ful Figures.

American girls have a world wide reputation for beauty, but, at the same time, there are girls in our cities who possess neither beauty of face nor form, because in these instances they suffer from nervousness, the result of disorders of the womanly organism. At regular intervals they suffer so much that their strength leaves them; they are so to recover their strength. Of course, such periodic distress has itse bad effect on the nervous system. The overgrown boys! withered and drawn faces, the dark circles and craw's feet about the eyes, the straight figure without those ourses which lend so much to feminine beauty are the unmistak-

able signs of womanly disorders. When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, when women pass through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturb-

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BY AUGUSTUS O SHERWIN.

"Well, boys," spoke Stephen Dale in and we will now proceed to the di wite, who vision of the spoils!"

His three elder sons, Henry, Claud in half pleased interest.

their father, who had at his elbow a plie of documents and a check book.

"I have brought you all together," he how announced, "to tell you that, having all of you reached man's estate, it is time that you should assume some personal independence and responsibility. I'm not going to leave my estate so that there will be a family squabble over it. I'm going to divide it up. Here, Now. Fairly." Claud, the lawyer, who had changed his name to Claudius, because he

pricked up his ears and looked serious "T'll tell you at the start," pursued the indulgent father, "that whoever takes Idlewild here, the family home will be the wise fellow in the end. "You can have your choice, Claud, being the eldest-the home or \$25,

fancied it sounded more classical,

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

"Very good," nodded Mr., Dale. "And you, Monty?" "I," replied Montgomery with short and snappy precision "expect to receive a general's commission in time. The money will help me get it." "And you, Hank?"

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

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

Stephen Dale darted a grateful, affectionate glance at his youngest and favorite son. He drew out the three checks and passed them around.

"One word more," he spoke, as their recipients arose to get them cashed as quickly as possible "There's something else. See here, boys, my experience teaches me that there's nothing so steadles a young man as getting married. Now then, to the first one of you who takes a wife I will give \$10,000, to the second \$5,000, to the third, \$3,000 and to the last, \$1,000. By the way," he added, a suggestive twinkle in his merry eye, "I'm thinking you won't have to look far to find the prettiest helress in the country right nigh to hand."

Each one of the three knew whom he meant-Miss Dalia Bliss, not a mile away. It was said she was to the young lady in question and see how the land lay.

Two mornings later Claud met Henry and Monty. He informed them that he had called upon Miss Bliss the eve ning previous. Her father had been greatly interested in his long talk Then Monty in undress military upl-

form went to see the heiress. Henry's turn followed. He fancied he was irresistible and languidly informed his brothers that he believed he would take the girl on a chance. Miss Bliss had been dreadfully embarrassed at being taken by storm by three impetuous suitors. Then she

had told them in her pretty, artless way that she was already engaged. About three o'clock one afternoon Jack, plain, simple, unostentatious Jack to the end of the chapter, directfing some men in parking a roadway running through the estate, looking over in the direction of the Bliss home had noted a blue ribbon fluttering from one of its windows. He quietly left the direction of the workmen to one of their number. In a few minutes Jack had gained the hedge separ-

ating the two estates. Soon Dalia appeared. Certainly Jack was her friend, that she should signal bim and now make a confidant of him, prostrated that it takes days for them and pour into the willing ears the story of her persecution by three great

"And such nice brothers of yours they are," she told Jack. "What a terrible escape they have had in evading the wiles of a young lady who is not duly awed by their grandeur and importance," smiled

It was the next morning that the three city brothers were ready to depart. They were just completing breakfast when Jack made the re-

"Father, if you don't mind, I think I will run up to the city with the

"Surely, son," responded Mr. Dale You will need some money, I sup-

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

"Ha! ha! ha!" chuckled old Stephen Dale, slapping his knee with vim as the trio arose from the table and speaked away, looking bored and embarrassed. "It seems to me, son Jack, that you've got the best of it all

SAYS HE IS HIS BROTHER

Also Tella Wife She is His Sister-in Law and Treats Her as If She Were.

Tacoma, Wash.-Discharged Monday from the Pierce County hospital, where for months he had been unable to remember his own name, Edward a brisk hearty way, "here we all are C. Cooper went to Seattle with his and we will now proceed to the di-wife, who had just discovered his

presence in Tacoma.

The next day he disappeared again and Montgomery, looked impressed When he next came to official notice and eager. His youngest, Jack, smiled he was at the Tacoma city jail, repre senting himself as the Rev. Ernest A. The four sons sat at a table facing Cooper, who had come from Africa to help find his missing brother, Edward. Instead of the dingy brown suit he

had worn as the "man of mystery," he had donned a long frock coat with silk lapels, black rimmed spectacles, fancy vest and broad clerical hat. He had the police bring out the plo-

ture taken of the strange wandere arrested on Tacoma avenue last March. He declared this unkempt, bewhiskered person was his brother Edward. He seemed much disappointed when informed the unknown had left the county hospital, but declared he would keep up the search, The unknown was in a daze when

found by the police last March wandering aimlessly on Tacoma streets. He was sent to the county hospital. It was Cooper's wife in Seattle who revealed his plural identity or insanity She said he is now obsessed with the idea that he is his own brother, treats his wife as a sister-in-law and talks religion to her as if he were actually a preacher.

### FERDINAND PINNEY SARLE



The man who drew "affinity" from the pages of the dictionary is now liv ing at the home of his brother at Allenhurst, N. J. His latest soulmate is Miss Charlotte Herman.

### BERLIN HAS MANY MAIMED Soldiers Swathed In Bandages A Seen Everywhere In the Ger-

man Capital.

Berlin.-No fair picture could be drawn of the Berlin of war time that did not include mention of the thousands of wounded in the streets. In crowds on the streets, they are everywhere, fimping, maimed and swathed in bandages. At one dinner table in Donald Grey raised his hat, "I'm the Hotel Adlon were four officers, sorry-" every one of whom had his arm in a sling, and two of whom had their heads in bandages. One, a captain, had lost his right hand, but he had a day for little ones to be out. the fron cross of the first class and he seemed the happlest of the party. Indeed, the cheerfulness of the wounded contrasted strikingly with the sad eyes of the many women in mourning.

### FRANCE HAS NEW AIR BOMB

Liquid Missile Can Be Used Three Hours After Filling-Guarded With Secrecy.

Paris.-A liquid air bomb has been perfected which can be used in thre hours after it has been filled. Considerable secrecy has been observed in regard to the bomb, which M. Painley, the academician, made practical from the inventor's design.

Shot Carried Gold Coine Paris.—Three gold pieces have lee extracted from the skin of Private Boissey in Paris. A piece of shrapnel pierced the pocket of another soldier, who had coins, and who was marching ahead of Boissey The shrappel and the coins lodged in the leg of Boissey, who didn't have a cent before he was course, she has been hoping, too."

### IN A DRIZZLING RAIN

By HOPE AINSLEE

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newsp A soft drizzling rain was daring the roses in Constance Atwood's cheeks to come out and get wet. And the roses were fast appearing as she walked briskly through the damp cinder path in Central park.

It was Saturday afternoon and Constance had promised herself that she would finish knitting the last of her six pairs of socks for the soldier boys before the Wednesday boat should have salled. Her small brother and sister, being prevented by the rain from playing out of doors, would demand the attention of Sister Constance if she were at home. Therefore she decided to seek the shelter of a summer house in the park, where on a day like this she was sure to

A beautiful girl sitting alone in summer house on a cold, drizzling day knitting socks is not an everyday picture. Indeed it was such an unusual sight to Donald Grey when he came upon it that he almost stopped in his course to stare.

Constance looked up casually as he

passed and her calm, level gaze met

his; then she dropped her eyes, con tinued her knitting and the, man strode on through the winding path. But the man's peace of mind had been disturbed. Only his deep-rooted sense of chivalry kept him from re tracing his steps for one more look at the lovely girl. He realized that he had only a slender chance in thousand of seeing her again, and yet at that moment he could think of; no other person whom he so desired to see again and often.

Suddenly his musings were abrupt ly interrupted by the approach of big Irish park policeman leading a small child reluctantly by the hand The officer had to stoop to keep a hold of the tiny tot.

"Gotta lost kid!" he said laughing ly to Donald. Donald looked at the pretty little "Fine day for a youngster like that to be alone in the park, isn't it?' "Fine for the pneumony! Says her ma's knittin' and she run off," volun

teered the policeman further. Donald Grey paled a little. "Knit-ting, did you say?" Her—her moth-

"Sure! Why not? Ain't they all a-doin' it day an' night for Tommy Atkins and the loike o' him?" asked the officer.

"I saw a young woman back in the summer house a-knitting," said Donald. "Where?" asked the policeman, alertly.

"I'll show you-it's quicker," and Donald led the way back to the summer house. The little one trotted beside the By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 17.—The leg-

having a little excitement. Donald could see that much in the tot's When she saw the trio approaching Constance stopped knitting and stared. But Donald could see at a

body's baby. She looked from one to the other as the three drew close. "Askin' yer pardon, lady, but did ye lose this kid?" asked the police-Constance laughed. She shook her

head. "No, indeed, I didn't. Is the poor baby lost?" "She sure is-says her ma's a knit

tin' and she run away-" "Ma's doin' that," said the child gayly, pointing to Constance and her

knitting. "Is she, dear?" asked Constanceand Donald realized that she had the voice, too, of his ideal, "And where did von leave your mamma?"

The child made a vague gesture. "Over home with lots o' ladies all knittin' and-"

The policeman took the child again by the hand. 'Come on, kid, you'll catch cold out here. I'll find her ma motor cars, in wheel chairs and in the all right. Much obliged." And the big policeman and the little one walked off in the drizzling rain.

> "Oh, it was quite natural, I'm sure Don't apologize. I only hope they m.; No. 9 from Byers arrives at 5:45 find the baby's mother soon. It's not The girl's tone dismissed him and Donald strode on. This time he felt

desperate. If he had wanted to know her after a single glance at her, he onged more than ever now that he had seen her smile, and heard her speak, had stood before her.

He would have felt utterly hopeless if he had not been a firm be-liever in the good Presbyterianism that everything that happens is for the best. If this was the way he was to meet her, never to see her again, why—that was all. If she were meant for him-and with his youthful, hopeful outlook on life, he believed she was he would find her somewhere.

For nearly two years he sought her, and then, at a benefit dance given to aid the widows and children of soldiers who had fallen in the war, he was presented to her by a patroness of the evening.

"At last, Miss Atwood," he said. And although the girl only smiled he had the satisfaction of seeing in ber eyes a glad look, as if she, too had been hoping. "And if it is fate," ne said to himself, in a flash, "of

### Smith Rallies and Is Ahead of Jones In New Directory

If you are Smith, you are the most numerous person in Wichita Falls; there are 112 of you, according to the city directory for this year. You are exactly twice as numerous as Jones, of whom there are only 56. A year ago Jones was the most num-erous of the two; but during 1914 the decidedly. Jones is now not so num-erous as Brown, who is second in the list, with 60, Johnson is close behind Jones, with 48, not counting his fairly numerous kinsman, John ston:

The directory shows that there are 112 Smiths, 60 Browns, 56 Jones, 48 Johnson's, 42 Moores, 38 Andersons. 35 Davis, 29 Jacksons and 28 each of Wilsons and Carters.

There are nineteen Kings in Wichfta Falls but not a single Queen. A year ago the Jones were in the lead, but now they are third, being passed by the Smiths and the Browns.

### FIVE BELGIAN OFFICIALS ACQUITTED OF TREASON

By Associated Press.

Berlin, March 15.—Five Belgian customs officials charged with treason by Governor General Von Biss-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 Brus sels which decided that the evidence against them was insufficient to warrant their conviction.

### VOCATIONAL TRAINING FEATURED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Austin, Texas, March 16.-Considerable progress is being made at present by public schools of Texas in establishing, equipping and maintaining departments of vocational in struction, says Prof. W. F. Doughty, state superintendent of public instruc tion. Such instruction, says he, is especially interesting in departments of agriculture, manual training and domestic science. Fifty thousand nually for the last two years to as sist in this work. Prof. Doughty has asked for \$200,000 to continue the work during the next two years.

### GIBSON BILL MAY BE SUBMITTED TO EXTRA SESSION

Austin, Texas, March 16,-While Governor Ferguson is not making any promises as to what measures he will submit to the special session of the legislature, he has indicated that in addition to the general appropriation bill he likely will submit the Gibson bill and any platform de mands left without action at the regular session, would repeal compulsory investment feature by life insurance companies under the Robertson insurance law. It is gen erally believed the extra session will be called for April 19 or April 26.

### EXTERMINATE RATS TO PREVENT BUBONIC PLAGUE

big policeman and Donald, humming islature has passed a bill which becomes a law when signed by the iron be governor appropriating \$25,000 for the down the "levator shaft from pecially along the Mexican border and the various ports of the State. The ternoon. Automatic brakes stopped money would be spent under directive elevator on the fourth floor. The stared. But Donald could see at a health. The particular reason for inch cement floor at the bottom of glance that she had not lost any attempting the extermination of ro the shaft and bent the steel frame dents is to prevent the possible en-trance into Texas of the bubonic laid. A jar was perceptible over plague which recently prevailed at New Orleans.

### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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2:05 p. m. No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 a. m. and returns at 6:15 p. m. Southbound No. ,8 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives at 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m. No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermedlate points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs at 2:20 p. m.

Wichita Valley. Westbound No. 1 to Abilene a.: No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p

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

M. K. & T. Eastbound No. 14 to Dallas and in ermediate points, departs 6:10 a. m. No. 12 to Dallas and intermediate points departs 11:20 a. m. Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and intermediate points, arrives 12:05 p.

No. 17 from Dallas and intermediate points arrives at 10:20 p. m. W. F. & N. W.

Northbound No. 1 for Elk City and termediate points departs 2:15 p. m.: No. 3 1or Forgan and intermed inte points departs 6:45 a. m. Southbound No. 2 from Elk City and intermediate points arrives at 11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points arrives at 8:15 REDUCTION ANNOUNCED IN

## PROGRESS IS CLAIMED IN FRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT

Several Positions Said To Have Cap tured From Enemy. Belgians Make Gains

By Associated Press.
Paris, March 17.—Official statement. "On the user the Belgian army has made fresh progress and has repelled German counter attacks. On the Brit ish front there has been violent artil lery firing. To the north of Arras the enemy unsuccessfully attempted late in the afternoon to deliver another attack on the trenches on the spur of the hill of Notre Dame de Porrette Sdissons and Rheims again were bombarded, two shells striking the Rheims cathedral. In Champagne, north of Le Mesnil and west of Hill 196, we took possession along a front of some 500 neters of an important eminence held by the enemy. In the Argonne several German counter attacks between Rolane and Four de Paris have been

# CONTRACT IS AWARDED

repulsed. There has been an artil-lery duel in the Woevre. One of our

aviators dropped bombs on the bar-

racks at Commr, capital of upper Al-

sacve.

Sidewalks, Concrete Curb and Gutter and Driveway to Be Constructed

From Monday's Daily. 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 sifewalk and driveway to L. M. McCracken. Mr. McCracken's bil was 44 cents per running foot for the curb and gutter, nine cents per be like Christ, the speaker said, tell square foot for the sidewalk and 12 1-2 ing how Christ used the scriptures cents per square foot for the drive-The next best bid was 55 cents per running foot for the curb and gutter and nine cents per square

foot for the sidewalk. Mr. McCracken in his proposa stipulated that only laborers living in Wichita Falls and men of families do."
would be employed. Mr. McCracken himself 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 before the end of the week to have a workmanlike manner will be re

### ELEVATOR CABLE SNAPS; SAFETY BRAKES CATCH CAR

Weight of 2300 Pounds Falls Down Shaft of Kemp and Kell Building Today

From Monday's Daily. The breaking of a steel cable let ron bars weighing 2300 pounds fall extermination of rats in Texas es third floor a tre Kemp and Kell building shortly after noon this af-ternoon. Automatic brakes stopped tion of the state department of fron bars crashed through a four inch cement floor at the bottom of laid. A jar was perceptible over most of the building. The cable broke at the point where it entered the topmost bar. The

### thirty feet. STAGE EMPLOYES' UNION GET CONTRACTS SIGNED

New Wage Scale Is Agreed To By Managers of All Local Playhouses

From Monday's Daily. 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 members of the union more wages and better working conditions. In some instances the

ncrease in wages amounts to more than 100 per cent. The union was organized here sev deture shows for new contracts and is \$15,000 but the church when co Secretary Wilson of the union an pieted and furnished will represent nounced today that all had been sign-

ed up. KNIGHTS OF MACCABES

By Associated Press.
Temple, exas March 15.— Knights of Maccabees of the World, Texas division, met in annual convention here today to continue for three days. Several hundred Knights and lady Maccabees were in attendance. Dallas and Waco delegates came in special cars. each delegation prepared to fight for suit of injuries received in a fall from the next meeting in their respective a load of fodder. The man who was city.

### PENNSYLVANIA OIL PRICES

Bouthbound No. 7 for Newcastle and intermediate points departs 2:30 barrel was cut from the price of principal grades of crude oil when the market opened today the following schedule being announced by the Northbound No. 8 from Newcastle and intermediate points arrives at vania crude 31.45: Macon Plant was given work and was being paid wages regularly. He was driving a gentle team at the time of the accordance of the market opened today the following schedule being announced by the South Penn Oil Company: Pennsylvania crude 31.45: Macon Plant was given work and was being paid wages regularly. He was driving a gentle team at the time of the accordance of the market opened today the following a property of the market opened today the following a paid was given work and was being paid wages regularly. He was driving a gentle team at the time of the accordance of the market opened today the following and intermediate points arrives at the market opened today the following and intermediate points arrives at the market opened today the following arrives at and intermediate points arrives at 11:05 a. m.; No. 56 from Newcastle and intermediate points (local freight) arrives at 4:45 p. m.

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SUBJECT OF SERMON AT TUESDAY NIGHT

Which Men and Women May Become Like Christ Are Explained

From Wednesday's Daily.
"Like Christ" was the theme last night of Rev. J. W. Caldwell of Fort Worth, who is preaching at meetings being held at the First Presbyterian Church. The speaker told how his hearers might become like Christ quoting scriptura) writing repeatedly.

For his text he took the eighteenth verse of the third chapter of Second Corinthians: "But we, all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the

same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord." Dr. Caldwell said that it was pos sible for men and women today to be like Christ. One of the ways in which men can be like Christ, he said, was that they can serve their fellow men; that Christ's life was many today who were living lives of service to others. Admin'd

Methods Are Outlined. He told his hearers that another way in which they could be like Christ was in a spirit of self denial and a willingness to submit to God's "Thy will not mine, be done." will. A third was in the babit of praying, the speaker recalling the many in-stances of prayer by the Savior re-ported by the disciples and Christ's own words on this privilege.

The use of scriptures was another way in which any Christian might continually in His teachings. A fourth way shown to emulate Christ, he said, was the spirit with

egain." Another was the exercise of

the spirit of forgiveness, "forgive

"being reviled, He reviled not

for they know not what they Dr. Caldwell will speak again to but has not announced his night theme. The attendance was larger at last night's meeting and it is hoped the church filled at each service. The public is cordially invited to at

which,

### ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof as This Should Convinc Any Wichita Falls Citizen.
The public endorsement of a local

the public endorsement of a local citizen is the best prof, other can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow citizens, addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure ise is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is ar act of kindness that should be an preciated. The following statement given by a resident of Wichita Falls adds one more to the many cases of home endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills.

John Glen, shoemaker, 712 Seventh street Wichita Falls, Texas, says: For years I was troubled by kidney and bladder complaint. I had pains in my back and side and was trou bled by irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I tried them and found them even better than represented. They cured me and now I seldom have need of a kidney medicine. When I do, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they always

benefit me."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't climply ask for a kidney remedy—get Donn's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Glen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. (Advt)

## NEW EPISCOPAL CHUBCH CONTRACTOR BEGINS WORK

Starts on Building To Be Erected at Tenth and Burnett. Will Cost \$15,000

Work was started this morning or The union was organized here sev-tral weeks ago, with practically all local stage employes enlisted as streets. J. Dyer of Stamford is the ocal stage employes enlisted as streets. J. Dyer of Stamford is the nembers. Since then it has been contractor. The building will be of negotiating with managers of local brick and stone. The contract price a much larger expenditure.

## IN CONVENTION AT TEMPLE FALL FROM WAGON FATAL TO MAN IN ARCHER COUNTY

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

J. W. French, aged 61 dled Archer City late Saturday as the homeless applied at a ranch Archer City several months ago ask ing that he be given employment and offering to work for his board. was given work and was being paid

### **Personal Mention**

From Thursday's Daily Judge Allen of Hearietta was a visftor here today.

in Quanah.

Miss Mabel Williams left this afternoon for a short visit with friends Ham and Ralph R. West.

Carroll Smith, manager of the telephone exchange at Iowa Park, was lina. He will be gone about ten here today on business.

County Attorney Bert King of Baytoday. He returned this afternoon. Texas. Mrs. J. T. Young returned to her home at Electra this afternoon after M., is in the city. a visit here with her sister, Mrs. L.

dy for her home at Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Della James and son who have

Dallas, was here today on his arrived several weeks ago for an etxended visit with their son and his way to Electra

L. L. Kuntz, who lives near Iowa Park, was here today on his way to Pattsburg. Pa., where he is going to Pattsburg. Pa., where he is going to M. D. Carson, formerly of Henriee his mother who is in feeble etta, who is now located at Menard. nealth. Mr. Kuntz has has not been health. Mr. Kuntz has has not been was a visitor here yesterday. back east to see his mother in 22 Grover Cecil underwent an operayears. He had planned to take his tion for appendicitis at the Wichita family back for a visit next summer tion for appendictus afternoon. Early but received word that his mother sanitarium Saturday afternoon. Early was in a serious condition and left at last night Mr. Cecil had come out once for her bedside.

From Friday's Daily.
Paul Rice of Abilene, is in the city. P. F. Tarwarter of Frederick, is in

S. E. Parker is here from Beau-B. F. Suter of Randlett, Okla., Is

J. W. Cope of Seymour, was a visitor here today. Dr. A. D. Pattillo was here from

Electra today. George Wigham was in from Burkburnett on business today.

A. McDonald of Muskogee, Okla., registered at the Westland. Mrs. W. W. Allen and little daughter left this afternoon for a short visit B. Yates being hostess.

with friends at Electra. Thomas Morrissey of Vincennes, Indiana, is here to look after his interests in the oil field.

Miss Ruby Bachman left for Henrietta this afternoon where she will be the guest of friends for several days. P. A. Martin returned Sunday from

Mrs. Howard Hines and little daughter, Dorothy, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Hines' father at Mus-

J. A. Fooshee has returned from a trip at Claremore, Okla., where he sold his hotel and some of his other

Joe Art, the jeweler, who was op-erated on by Mayo Bros., at Rochester,

C. C. Krottinger of Randlett, Okia., a ten days speaking campaign will be conducted.

treatment here several months ago for Joe Art, the jeweler, arrived Sata carbuncle which kept-him under a urday night from Rochester, Minn., physician's care for more than four where he was operated on several

sing plans for the coming season thoroughly rested.

with the Magnolia Petroleum Com Mr. Griscom is the successor of C. came in this afternoon from Cushing W. Woodman as representative of laying a pipe line. Mr. Rothrock underwent an operation for the amputation of one of his legs here several

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

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sed for the first time a few days

Messrs: Taylor and Maricle of the Wichita Falls Camp W. O. W. and R. L. Hall of the Thornberry camp, re-Judge W. E. Forgy of Archer City turned Saturday morning from Fort was here today on his way to Gra. Worth, where they had gone as deleam.

Mrs. Tom Foster returned home toay after a week's visit with friends

George H. Trevathan of Batesville,

Ark., is here for a visit to relatives. of Seymour are visiting Mrs. B. J. Mc-

W. M. Priddy left last night to join Mrs. Priddy in a visit in North Caro-

Wiley Wyatt left Friday night to lor county, was here from Seymour look after business interests in South

> William J. Barker of Santa Fe, N. W. H. Caldwell is here from Chil-

dress. the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mack Thomas, 1011 Tenth street, left yester-dy for her home at Sulphur Springs.

At a family reunion at the home of M. A. Bundy at 1705 Elizabeth street today, Rev. S. G. Bundy of Otego, New York, and three of his sons will be Mrs. Della James and son who have together under the same roof for the been visiting her parents. Mr. and first time in more than twenty years. Mrs. J. T. Young, here, left this af- It will also be the first time in ter ternoon for a visit at Electra. Mr. years that M. A. Bundy will be with James is now stationed in Oklahoma. his two brothers. O. S. Bundy, one of Sam Kruger, the jeweler, left last the three brothers, is a ranchman, hight for Chicago where he will make living near Terrell. The other brothjewelry purchases for his store here. er, B. S. Bundy, lives at Bonham, and It is Mr. Kruger's intention to again is a conductor on the Texas and Pastart his "dollar window" sales which cific. M. A. Bundy, at whose home the reunion is to be held, is agent here O. J. Pickle, district commercial for the Fort Worth and Denver and for the Western Union Tele the Wichita Vailey railroads. company whose headquarters father, Rev. S. G. Bundy, and wife

from under the influence of the anaesthetic and was belived to be doing nicely.

From Monday's Daily. 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 business hotel business at Electra, was here today on business.

Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olney Bowie.

Sanitary Officers J. A. Brown left G. B. Vinsonhaler came up from yesterday for Temple to attend the Fort Worth this afternoon to look afstate meeting of the Maccabees as ter interests here. representative from the Wichita Falls

Attorney John C. Kay and Judge H. C. Leete, general manager of the Wichita Valley Refining Company at Iowa Park, was here today on business. civil suits against Judge Fry, his bondsmen and others.

Harry Daugherty spent Sunday with his family here returning to recently purchased the Archer City Dispatch. Mr. Daugherty expects to til this afternoon. move his family to Archer City with-

in the next Yew weeks. Judge W. E. Prescott, who was scheduled to address a meeting of Minn, recently for appendicitis is ex. scheduled to address a meeting of farmers here this afternoon, gave a charley Clark, head of the Red Riv. talk to the high school pupils this of Oil Co., which has extensive hold morning. Judge Prescott will speak ings at Electra and in the Oklahoma at Burkburnett tomorrow. On March fields, was here today on business.

the and almost sost him his life, weeks ago for appendicitis in Mayo He has almost fully recovered. Bros., hospital. After making the J. W. Campbell, county demonstrationing trip home Mr. Art was able to agent, has returned from a trip be out yesterday but will not atto low Park, where he has been distempt to do much work until he is

with farmers of that section.

E. C. Griacom, representing the control of the con North Texas Gas Co., here but now here from headquarters at Houston. where his company has been the Typographical Union for the disrecently appointed state labor commissioner

From Tuesday's Daily. A. A. Davis is here from Dallas. W. M. Wright of Abliene, is in R. W. Emerson of San Antonio, is M. R. Fuller of Seymour,

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months ago. He is now getting account A. B. Norman of Haskell is regulationed to a wooden leg which he istered at the Westland.

J. R. Green of Rotan, was through here today on his way to Byers.

Sam Roberts has returned from prospecting trip.

Bernard Trevathan was expected to arrive today from Claredon to make this city his home again. J. L. McConkey is in Moore, Okla., where in was called by the death of his brother, W. M. McConkey.

Mrs. J. S. Haynes of Electra; was Seymour for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Guy C. Smith left for her come at Fort Worth this afternoon after a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Buchanan.

6. 8 Bundy returned to his home at Bonham last night after a short visit here with his brother, M. Bundy and his father, S. G. Bundy. T. L. Toland, former superintendnt of the city schools here, stopped off this afternoon for a short stay while en route to Panhandle points. S. G. Bundy who is here visiting his son, M. A. Bundy, agent for the Fort Worth & Denver, left today for Terrell for a visit with a son living

Dr. W. H. Walker, accompanied sent some time ago for the benefit of her health.

senger and freight agent for the Clover Leaf lines with headquarters at Dallas, was here today returning to Dallas this afternoon.

L. B. Gerner, southwestern pas-

been visiting her son, Lee, who re-cently was promoted to the position sandwiches, clives, tea and cakes was of sales manager in the machinery department for the Parline and Rhea Howard, sister of the hostess Orendorff Company. The promotion was the only guest, the members necessitated a change of residence present being Misses Adah Anderson, for Mr. Jackson from Shreveport to Florence Barrier, Laura Martin, Mary

From Wednesday's Daily. H. K. McWhirter is here from Abi-Sheriff John Turberville of Archer

ounty, is here today.
William Null and wife of Vernon, vere visitors here today. Richard Hudson of Austin, is reg

stered at the Westland. Mrs. M. F. Gupton and sister, Mrs. Donovan, are visiting in Henrietta. Miss Ruby Moore returned today rom a visit with her sister at Dal-

Ed Morgan has returned from trip to Shreveport, Dallas and other E. W. Grogan of Byers, was here today on his way to Henrietta on Mrs. J. H. Patterson and Mrs.

H. Bulwer left this afternoon for was honor guest at a seven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ash of Fort dinner Sunday evening, Mies Theola Worth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ash.

> A. E. Myles who is engaged in auditing work at Vernon, came home today for a short stay.
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> N. Henderson arrived this afternoon from Arizona being summoned dollar home by the fatal illness of his cents

mother

home at Charlie, remaining over un-Eugene Liepold was called to Han- age the use of intoxictants." niba, Mo., this morning by a mes-sage announcing the death of his

this afternoon from Chickasha, Okla., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. R. Prothro and family.

Mrs. G. A. Mollin of Genoa, Neb.,

arrived last night to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook. Mrs. Mollin is a sister of Mr. Cook, whom she has not seen for ten years.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton who have been visiting their daughter,

W. H. Herron for the past ten days, returned today to their home Sentinel, Okla. Jack L. Art and wife of Vancouver, British Columbia, who have been the guests of Joe Art and family since Sunday left this afternoon for a visit with his father, Leonard Art at Fort Worth.

Court Stenographer Eugené Sherrod has returned from Granam, where SIX O'CLOCK DINNER FOR he has been acting as stenographer for the 30th district court. Monday he will take up his duties with the 78th district court, for which he was re-cently appointed stenographer. Judge E. W. Nicholson, who has been at Graham on an exchange with Judge Akin, will return from Graham Satur.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT

of those good Herkimer County cheese-Oh! man

they're fine. We also have Roquefort, Imported Swiss,

Brick, Limberger, Camembert, Edam, Pine Apple, Parmesian,

Philadelphia, Cream and McLaren's Imperial.

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### SOCIETY

WESTMINISTER GUILD STUDIES FEUDALISM

Monday afternoon the Westminister Guild met in regular session at the Pirst Presbyterian Church. The les-son was preceded by devotional exer-cises and a short business session, during which the names of two associate members were added to the roll. Mrs. Tittle was leader for the afternoon, the subject being "Life on An English Manor." Mrs. Bullington subject of "Feudalism" and the topic for general discussion, "How Could the Priest Have Made Religion of More Real Help to the Peasants?" was led by Miss Kemp. The meet- ly large amount: Plans were made Present was Comrade N. B. Forrest ing was marked by much interest for a play "The Love Microbe" to be member of the staff of the Sons of and a good attendance.

FIRST METHODIST LADIES TO HAVE SERIAL TEAS

The Ladies Aid of the First Methodist Church met in business session Monday afternoon in the church parlors. In addition to a number of matters discussed, it was decided to hold a chain of informal teas, the first to be held next week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Smith, A by Tom Barwise Jr., to El Paso this good attendance was enjoyed at this afternoon where Mrs. Barwise was meeting.

> JUST SO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JACK SHELTON

Mrs. Jack Shelton was hostess to a very pleasant meeting of the Just So Club Saturday afternoon. The members spent the afternoon in the Mrs. J. P. Jackson returned last usual manner, with their fancywork from Dallas, where she has and social chat. A delightful lunchserved late in the afternoon. Mrs. Wilkes, Willie Stafford, Leola Sher rill, Rose Carver, Hazel Jones, Virginia Andrews, Lonie Childers, Mesdames 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-Saturday afternoon at the rec tory. 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.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS ANNOUNCED

In response to numerous inquiries bership in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have been furnished by the local president; Mrs. J. W. Akin. These qualifications are tak en from the constitution and by-laws

of the Union; "Any woman may become a mem-"Any woman may become a mem-ber by indorsing the constitution and pledging herself to do all within her urday evening at the First Presbyter an state treasury, 10 cents into the dis-Miss Inez Geary has returned from Dallas, having been forced to abandon her studies in St. Mary's on account of ill health.

The Texas White Ribuon She shall sign the following pledge:

'I hereby promise God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, ferment to abstain from all distilled, ferment to abstain from all distilled, ferment to abstain from all distilled. Archer City this afternoon where he tie, came in yesterday from their ed and malted liquors, including wine, beer and cider, as beverages, and to employ all proper means to discour-

"Gentlemen may become honorary members upon payment of one dollar per year, all of which is retained in the local fund. "The badge is to consist of a nar-

row white ribben, to be worn on the ront of the dress. Any member will be fined five cents for benefit of local treasury for appearing without the "Any person of known total ab-

stinence habits and in every way worthy of the temperance cause may be made a life member of this or sanization by the payment of \$25. one may be made a memorial member. Any person may become a life patron on the payment of \$100 to further the work of the organization. Names of life members and patrons Mr. Art and his wife after and memorial members shall be envisiting relatives in Texas will go to rolled in the organization report." An San Francisco for the Panama ex-announcement will be made soon relative to the district convention to be held here this spring.

GRAHAM VISITORS SATURDAY

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ner. Those enjoying Mrs. Akin's Carter, Frank Smith, McElroy, B. A. ospitality were: Mrs. J. E. Norris nd Miss Elizabeth Hall of Graham, frs. John C. Kay, Misses Carrie Fin-

CIRCLE NO. 3 SOCIAL MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON

A very successful meeting from a financial and social standpoint was held with Mrs. T. R. Boone Monday afternoon, it being the regular social meeting of Circle No. 3 of the Missionary Society of the M. S. threeh. South. At this time the quilt block money was turned in amounting to over \$50, all of the ladies having much success. Especial mention was accorded Mesdames Bradley, Mann ans being ill, the attention of the and Sherrill for their share in this entire company centered and the prowork, all three turning in an unusual gram was arranged just for them. given by the Circle on April 2, under | Confederate Veterans, grandson of the supervision of Miss Goldie General N. B. Forrest, the gallant Green. Miss Green is expected to warrior of the days of '64, the men-Green. Miss Green is expected to arrive some time this week to com-mence work on the play. The hos-of pride to every veteran of the gray. tess, assisted by Mesdames Bolding and Moore served delicious sandsandwiches with tea to the following: Mesdames Andrews, Butler, W. A. to see that the history of the Civil Boone, Bean, Bland, Doke, Fonville, War as taught in the school is un-Frank, Gorsline, Hill, Lee, Maricle, Moore, Norton, Sherrill, St. Clair, Wilson, Wilfong, Raley, Cox, Addison, Bolding, Chauncey, Minter, Mann, Bradley, Gwinn, Williams.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

LADIES MEET MONDAY Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid in business session Monday afternoon. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Fain, with Mrs. McFadden opening the meeting with prayer. The Scrip ture reading was taken from the ing roll call with a beatitude. A bust ness meeting was held, the lesson being dispensed with, and in rea mission school in North Carolina telling of the needs of the girls in the school, the ladies decided to make number of garments to be sent to them. Thursday was set for an all day sewing bee, to be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Pitman. Late in the afternoon the hostess served hot chocolate and cake to the members and two visitors.

MEETING OF EPISCOPAL GUILD MONDAY AFTERNOON

Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Childers. The session was de- hearty encore and on request of the voted entirely to the discussion of ousiness matters coming to the Guild's wattention. The members resent were: Mesdames Shaw, Collier, Childers, Gates, Warner, Blair, Pogenpohl, Sammons, Inge and Rev. F. T. Datson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOYS

GIVE BENEFIT PLAY sion schools.

U. D. C. MEETS WITH

MRS. G. C. WOOD SATURDAY The regular monthly meeting of the United Daughters of the Confed-eracy was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Wood. During the few minutes devoted to business the reception for Monday evening in honor of the veterans and sons was discussed and the announcement was made that Chief of Staff of S. C. V., N. B. Forrest of Memphis, Tenn, will be present at this. reception. The program was carried and concealing the base large cut, under the leadership of Mrs. small flags were placed. The vice F. C. Barron, the subject being, were the only flowers used and "Aesthetic Life in the South." Music was furnished by Mrs. M. R. Gar-rison 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. Mrs. J. W. Akin was hostess Saturday evening at an informal six or clock dinner, honoring friends from Graham. A delicious repast was Graham. A delicious repast was p. A. Martin, Harry Robertson, V. served in five courses, the guests enjoying an impromptu musical program with readings following the diagram with readings following the diagram. J. W. Stone, P. P. Langford,

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Moore, Cousins, Misses Ball and consolation cut Mrs. Bibb Hickman. The chapter will meet nate, winning a pretty bu next April 10 with Misses Hickman and Ball at the home of Mrs. H. B.

U. D. C. MEMBERS HOSTESS TO SONS AND VETERANS

An expression of appreciation and

regard for the Confederate veterans evening by the Daughters of the Con-federacy, Chapter W. R. Scurry in an informal reception to the veter ans and their families. Round the even dozen old soldiers who were able to be present, some of the vetermember of the staff of the Sons of Mr. Forrest spoke briefly during the course of the evening relative to the duty of the Sons of the Confederacy War as taught in the school is unbiased and with Judge Edgar Scurry made an appeal to the sons and grandsons to make an organized of fort to give material aid to those veterans who need it. For the first hour the honorees and guests engaged in general conversation, the pres ence of old comrades furnishing the veterans with sufficient topic for dis-course. The program was strongly federacy old songs being sung. The chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" by the assembly marked the opening of the program, followed by a few words of ates. The name of Forrest is honor-welcome to the veterans and sons, ed by all Confederate soldiers. We spoken by Mrs. F. C. Barron in her also thank Judge Edgar Scurry for his usual happy manner of address. The untiring work in behalf of us. We choice of a date for the entertain thank Mrs. F. C. Barron for her kind ment of the veterans had very ap words; we indeed feel that the Daugh-

she said, paying a pleasing tribute to that they respect us, and that we are the rapidly thinning ranks of heroes. fathers to them. We thank you for Mrs. Ben Bell pleased as usual, reading "The Sword of Robert E. Lee." Mrs. Walter Robertson chose for her three numbers three old favorites, "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Coming Thru the Rye" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and never had this charming singer pleased her audience more. Next on the program was Miss Jackson violinist. Her numbers included "Arkansas Traveler." St. Patrick's Hymn, "The Irish Washerwoman" and in response to a old soldiers she played "Turkey in the Straw." "Furl that Banner" given by Frank Nicholson, followed this number and the patriotic poem was rendered by the young reader with excellent effect. The recently agitated division of Texas was the inspiration of a verse of protest, read by Mrs. McElroy. The concluding musical number was "Darling Nelly Gray" sung by a quartette composed 'Hiawatha' a six act playlet adapt- Clifford and Mrs. Thompson. Following the program Judge Scurry made short talk especially to the sons and grandsons of which there were power for the advancement of the ian Church by the boys of Mrs. L. about fifty present. As a sacred temperance cause and paying one dollar per year into the treasury; 40 hyth's classes, assisted by several cents of which shall be paid into the girls from the expression department. of the College of Music and Art. The the veterans now living, Judge Scurry bers as hostesses, the surprise being play was under the supervision of said, but in addition, they should preceded by the regular session. Dur miss Jenka and the cast, attired in show their honor in a more material ing the business session three new Indian costumes, told the story of way to those of the veterans who members were taken in, Mrs. R. C. Hiswatha, each scene illustrating se- find the struggle for existence a hard Sanders, Miss Davis and Miss Cora lections from the lengthy poem. The one. Then he introduced Mr. Forrest. Phillips. Mrs. Hall as leader conductactors acquitted themselves very creditably and the audience enjoyed lines. At the conclusion of Mr. noon and the following papers were themselves very much. The proceeds Forrest's talk a call was made to the contributed on the subject of American actions and the following papers were themselves very much. The proceeds forrest's talk a call was made to the contributed on the subject of American actions and the subject of the contributed on th will go towards paying the tuition of sons and grandsons and steps were can literature: "Literature of the a boy in one of the mountain mis were taken for a revival of the local North," Mrs. Pressley; "Literature of camp, a meeting being called for the Middle East," Mrs. Burgess; "R Friday evening at the home of W. view of Our Greatest Authors and M. McGregor. The beautiful home Poets," Mrs. Rountree; "Daniel Webof Mrs. Adickes was elaborately ster," Mrs. Pridgen. Mrs. Bean read decorated for the occasion, the Stars an excellent paper on "The Weak and Bars being given the place of Spot in Our National Life," a discussion on every side. Large flags sion by the club following the read-

were hung between double doors and ing. On the adjournment Mrs. Elmer draped the spacious reception hall Filgo and the little honoree, Miss and the small emblems were arranged in vases and banked on man- and were given the seat of honor. The tel and table. In the dining room a small cannon was mounted on a sod ffly and contained in a pretty basket, fort and was surmounted by Confed- were presented by Lucille Bountree erate flags, while around the table After the different articles had been small flags were placed. The violets the dining room where a delicious were the only flowers used and but buffet luncheon, prepared by the blub tonhole bouquets of these were pin- members, was served with an ice ned on each veteran as he left the course. The dining table was prettly dining room. Refreshments of ice decorated with a large gustiq basket, cream and cake were served late in filled with leaves and greens, formthe evening by a coterie of young ing a centerpiece. In this simulated girls and after a few minutes good nests rested a quantity of Easter eggs by chat the guests took their leave, in bright clors. The plate favors reafter expressing their enjoyment to peated the Eastertide note, being tiny.

present, including the sons and grandions, daughters and granddaughters. THURSDAY PRAYER CIRCLES' LOCATION ANNOUNCED

Mr. Pritchard. There were over 200

The prayer circles for Thursday have been announced as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Andrew Urban, 2415 Tenth street; No. 2 with Mrs. E. H. Minor, 1109 Monroe; No. 3 with Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1:17 Tepth street; No. 4 with Mrs, W. E. Prothro, 1408 Elev-

Bridge Club, Mrs. Morris agreed of the contributions on this cluded in the hospitality several other friends, increasing the number to six tables. St. Patrick's Day gave to six tables. St. Patrick's Day gave was taken up, a god sum being relative to six tables. The hostess is a six table of the simple of the six tables. Bridge Club, Mrs. Morris Marcus indecorations attempted, with excellent effect and the accessories of the game as well as the delicious two-course idea of St. Patrick's Day in the green luncheon which marked its close, all featured a color note of emerald green. Two prizes were provided, high score prize, a dainty hit of hand as well as the delicious two-course

pleasant hospitality were Misses Sherrod, Avis and Carrigan, \_\_\_\_es-Pounds, Harry Weeks, Abe Marcus Bibb, Ferguson, Gwynn, Harvey, Bot Carter, Art, Toney, Eugene Sherrod, M. M. Walker, T. W. Roberts, R. E. Huff, Woodruff DuVal, Zundelowitz and Frank Terry of Dallas.

MISS MILLER HOSTESS TO B. O. P.'S THESDAY

Miss Cora Belle Miller was hostess to the B. O. P. Girls Tuesday afternoon, it being the regular session The usual pastimes were enjoyed and course of chicken sandwiches, olives, tea, sliced pineapple and cake was served late in the afternoon to the following club members: Misses Anna Belle King, Rhea Gardner, Beryl Murph, Jewel Delaney, Vira Hinck-Marion Crabtree, Virginia Andrews, Mesdames Kelly and Elliott and the hostess, Miss Miller.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS GRATEFUL FOR COURTSY

We, the Confederate veterans that were so kindly-treated by the Daughters of Confederate Veterans, wish to tender our heartfelt thanks to the Daughters of the Confederacy Chapter W. R. Scurry for an informal reception given us on the evening of March the 19th, 1915. We also thank N. B. Forrest for kind words spoken to us, and the sons of the Confederters are our daughters and feel proud the old-time songs rendered in your program, for taey are very dear to us. We thank you for the date of the entertainment, as it represents all grand honor to us. We thank you for all the readings and songs and music rendered by you; we feel that you We thank Frank Nicholson for his poem, "Furl" That Banner.' We thank Mrs. against dividing our grand old State of Texas; we heartily endorse the in this entertainment.—Written by W. J. Howard in behalf of the veter ans signed J. T. Flemint, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Allen, M. Carithers, eo. Simmona, Mr. Mooney, N. I. Low-rance, W. J. Howard, Mr. Chensult, Mr. Davis, Mr. Prichard.

SHOWER FEATURE PROGRAM

OF ART LITERATURE CLUB of the Art Literature Club held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Filgo, numerous gifts, all bundled up dainand duly admired all were invited the hostess, the members of the U. white bunnies. The Misses Louise D. C. The veterans present on this Leicham, Mattle Ruth Corist and occasion were John Woodhouse, J. Wima Filgo assisted in the dining T. A. Fleming, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ai- room. The members present were: len, Mr. Carithers, George Simmons, Mesdames Bean, Baker, Carithers, Fil-Mr. Mooney, N. L. Lowrance, W. J. go, Burgess, Gebhardt, Harris, Kerr, Howard, Mr. Chenault, Mr. Davis and Hall, Pressley Blankenship, DeBerry, Rouptree, Leicham, Pridgen, Scruggs.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF M. E. SOUTH, MEETS MONDAY

Circle No. 1 of the Missionary So-ciety of the M. E. Church, South, met in social session Monday afternoon ta the home of Mrs. Dan Hardy. An impromptu program was carried out, each guest having been given on arriving a slip of paper designating some task for her, such as telling a story or humorous incident. Vocal with Mrs. W. E. Prothro, 1408 Eleventh street; No. 5 with Mrs. M. M. Addickes, 1319 Tenth street; No. 6 with Mrs. R. E. Ragland, 1106 Burnett. The attendance on these prayer circles has been increasing to a marked extent, being attended by ladies of all denominations.

MRS. MORRIS MARCUS

ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

On the occasion of her day as hostess to the regular session of the New Bridge Club. Mrs. Morris Marcus in Raging R ladies on the occasion of the bank-er's banquet. The men were thank-ed for their contributions on this ized in this manner. The hostess served a refreshment course of ice cream and cake, carrying out the

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FIRE STARTED IN RESIDENCE OF D. M. PERKINS AND SWEPT WESTWARD

Firemen Could Do Little-Mr. Perkins Family Barely Escaped

ESTIMATES OF LOSSES. IN TODAY'S FIRE

D. M. Perkins, dwelling and ontents, \$4,000. Mrs. J. O. McDowell, dwelling and contents, \$4,000. Mrs. S. T. Coffield, dwelling and contents, \$4,500. Mrs. Lelia B. Appling, dwell-

8. E. and D. L. Gabbert, furniture, \$2,000.

Fire of unknown origin starting in the residence of D. M. Perkins at 2300 Ninth street at 5:30 this morning destroyed four residences together with the greater part of their contents, resulting in losses estimated at more than \$15,000.

The residences burned were on the north side of Ninth street in the 2300 block, starting with Mr. Perkins' house on the corner and spreading to the next three houses to the west owned respectively by Mrs. J. O. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. S. T. Coffield and Mrs. Lelia B. Appling. Mrs. Appling's house was occupied by S. E. and D. La Gabhert and their families. The other three houses were occupied by their ewners. A few articles of furniture and clothing were saved from Mrs. Coffield's residence. Nothing except a trunk was saved from Mr. Perkins' home or from the house

occupied by the two Gabbert families. When Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were awaken the whole back part of their house was in flames and they barely had time to throw some clothing over their bodies and grab up their children and get out before the wohle house was in flames. Mrs. Perkins' screams awoke the neighborhood none too soon for in an incredibly short time the flames had spread to the residence of Mrs. McDowell where the occupants barely had time to dress and get out of the building

before it too was a mass of flames. Some one had turned in a fire alarm and the department reached the scene when Mrs. McDowell's residence was well aflame. The fire engine was connected with the hydrant at the corner but the pressure was not sufficient to get enough water into the engine to keep it running and the department was unable to do anything much to check the spread of the flames to the residence of Mrs. Coffield and the house occupied by the Gabberts next adjoining. After an ineffectual effort to use the fire engine was made the hose was con-nected directly with fire plugs but the pressure from the six inch main was not sufficient to send the water to the roof of Mrs. Coffield's two story residence. A vacant lot checked the further spread of the flames.

A brisk wind was blowing throughout the fire and showers, of burning shingles and other embers were rained onto houses on the opposite side of the street and onto buildings on Tenth street where the occupants saved their homes by the use of garden hose and by sweeping the embers from the roofs with brooms. It is believed if the fire had crossed to the south side of Ninth street noth ing could have saved the buildings on that side of the street in that block as well as the buildings front-ing on Tenth street.

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Criticism of the fire department has been heard but this does not appear upon investigation to be merited. The department was on the scene with the engine and an ample supply hose, according to Chief McClure but there was not enough water to When two lines of hoses were laid from plugs in the vicinity the pressure was so reduced that it was necessary to cut one of the plugs off in order to get any pres sure at all on the other.

At the office of the Wichita Falls Water Company it was stated that the register showed that at the time of the fire the pressure was above normal. Those using garden hose however, agree with the members of the fire department that the pressure was very weak.

Estimates of the losses together with the amounts of insurance fol

D. M. Perkins, dwelling and co tents, loss \$4,000 insurance \$3,000 Among Mr. Perkins losses was a li brary of more than 1100 volume which Mr. Perkins has spent a life time in collecting and which he prize ed very highly. Mrs. J. O. McDowell dwelling and contents, loss \$4,000, in house was also a library of more

son, Overton McDowell. Mr. and Mrs W. W. Silk who had rooms at the McDowell home also lost clothing and other belongings. Mrs. S. T. Coffield, dwelling and contents, loss \$4,500, insurance \$3,300. Mrs. Lelia B. Appling, dwelling, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,500. S. E. and D. L. Gabbert, furniture and clothing, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,000.

It had been the custom at the Perkins home to leave a gas flame light ed in the kitchen for the preparation during the night of food for their baby. Whether escaping gas was ignited from the flame or the fire originated from some other source is not known. It is probable all the houses will be rebuilt as soon as the losses are adjusted'.

# SENATE CONCURS IN

Also Votes To Submit Amendment to Provide Fund To Loan

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, March 19.—The gressional district and Wiley Blair House today concurred in the Senate amendments to the Nordhaus textbook bill after some little discussion The amendments provide that pub lishers and printers in Texas must publish and print the textbooks at substantially as low prices as out of state publishers.

The House penitentiary bill signed to correct defects in the present statutes was passed finally in the Senate today 21 to 9. The bill now goes back to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments, one of which permits any person to sue the state for debts created by the penitentiary commission

The Senate passed finally the Metcalf House joint resolution submitting an amendment to the state constitu tion permitting counties to vote a student loan fund to aid deserving young men and women to obtain an education. The Senate also passed finally the wagstaff House bill providing for the issuance of negotiable warehouse receipts on cotton and othr farm products.

### VISITING WOODMEN AND NEIGHBORS ENTERTAINED

The local camps of the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors en-tertained the membership of the camps of a number of neighboring towns yesterday afternoon and last ration. An envelope in his pocker night. The Royal Neighbors held a was addressed to C. Cross, Oklahoms business session in the afternoon and initiate da class of new members, after which the visitors were taken for an auto ride over the city and out to the factory district and lake. At 8 o'clock an entertainment was given in the Odd Fellows Hall which was presumably, stealing a ride. Anyone thoroughly enjoyed by all. After the entertainment all in attendance marched in a body to Fells old stand on Ohio avenue, where a splendid banquet had been prepared. After partaking of the good things to eat quite a crowd returned to the hall where music, dancing and games were enjoyed, thus providing entertainment for the visitors until time to catch their trains home. A deleration from Henrietta was present to invite all Neighbors to attend a similar entertainment at that place Saturday night.

### Market Reports

Kansas City Grain

Kansas City, March 19.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard, 1.55 to 1.57; No. 2 red and the other at Besejours. We took 1.54. Corn No. 2 mixed, 75; oats No. prisoners two French officers and 70

Fort Worth Live Stock

Fort Worth, Texas, Harch 19.—Cattle 1000, steady, beeves \$6 to \$7. Hog receiupts 1500, steady. Bulk \$6.60 to \$6.85

New York Cotton. New York, March 19.—Cotton was ery quiet early today. Relatively teady Liverpool cables and the teady showing of most of the southrn spot markets seemed to restrict fferings but the opening was hanged to an advance to two points. 'eports of free or southern spot of ering were followed by some scatered selling here during the after con but there was little movement prices under last night's closing gures. The close was steady. March .61; May 8.89; July 9.15; Oct. 9.46;

Chicago Grain Futures. Chicago, March 19.—Wheat made a resh advance in price today infin-nced by an upward swing at "Liv-rpool." The opening was aigher. Ithough trade in corn was mainly f a local character the market was trong, owing to sympathy with oth-

ING AT DALLAS RELATIVE TO MARKETING

Plans For Marketing Cotton at Bet ter Advantage le Organization's Purpose

J. A. Kemp of this city was elected president of the Texas Cotton Conerence which was organized at Dalas Thursday, he and R. E. Huff of this city being among those present The meeting, which was preliminary in nature, was attended by a number of business men from over the State, the purpose being to devise some permanent, feasible plan for marketng Texas cotton to better advantage. No plan was set forth at the meeting and the first step will be to enlist as large a membership as possible.

It is hoped to secure the co-opera tion of bankers, business men and

factory plan and Mr. Kemp will probably call another meeting in April when the matter will be taken up actively. A member of the executive com mittee was named from each

of this city was chosen from the Pan

handle district

farmers in working out some satis-

inquiry Received Here Concerning Man Killed at Cushing, Okla,

The body of a man believed to be C. Cross is in a morgue at Cushing. and efforts are being made to locate relatives or friends in this city. The man, who was killed on a Katy train last Sunday night, wore a hat which been purchased from C. J. Barnard & Company of this city and Mr. Barnard who is a member of the P B. M. firm has been written to by the undertaking company. Nothing has been learned of the man here. He wore a suit purchased in Fort Worth and is described as being about 38 years old, five feet nine inches high, dark complexion, hair streaked with gray and a tatto design on his left forearm of a cross with clasped hands and a floral deco was addressed to C. Cross, Oklahoma City, from Cushing, but there was no letter inside. This leads to the be lief that the deceased was at one time employed in the oil fields here. The man was killed by being crush

having any information about the man may communicate with C. J. Barnard or with the Cushing Furniture and Undertaking Company at Cushing, Qkla.

# FRENCH ATTACKS HAVE

Official Statement Says Invasion Menel By Russians Not Yet Clear

By Associated Press.

Betlin, March 19.—The German of ficial statement says: "In the Champagne district further French attacks have failed. One of these was to the north of Les Mesnat soldiers. After heavy losses the French retreated under our effective fire back to their former positions. To the southwest of Verdun the Frenc's have made several attacks. On the plain of Woevre French attacks have been repulsed, while on the east side of the Heights of the Meuse the fight ing continues.
"The situation in the vicinity of

Menel in East Prussia is not yet clear. It would appear that minor Russian detachments have entered Menel. Counter measures have been taken. All the Russian attacks between the Pissa and the river Orzyc to the northeast of Przasnysz have been repulsed. In some of these engage-ments the enemy lost heavily. The situation west of the Vistula shows no

SPECIAL POWERS ASKED FOR INDIAN AUTHORITIES

By Associated Press.
Delhi, India, March 19.—Sir Reginald Craddock, a member of the vice-rey's council, declares that there is a necessity to arm the military author ities with special power to act in emergencies and to nip in the bud any and all manifestations of lawless

He said seditious activity was large ly due to economic and racial conflicts between the Hindus and Mo r grains. Oats continued to be in ctive demand from cash houses. The market was at times almost ithout selling orders. Wheat closed unsettled. Closing: Wheat, May 56; July 1.23 5-8; Sept. 1.10 3-4; ca whence some deluded men in the last few months had returned with minds poisoned."

# SAYS QUACK DOCTORS ATTACKING FLEET COTTON CONFERENCE TREATING THE SOUTH

Sinking of Bouvet Confirmed-Ships

Compelled To Retire By

By Associated Press.
Berlin, March 19.—An official an

'A squadron of six (British and four French battleships at 7:30 yes

After a fierce artillery fight the hos

tile ships withdrew at two in the af

ternoon but part of the squadron con

"The French battleship, Bouve

struck a mine at 2:30 p. m. in the

vicinity of the entrance to the strait

and sank in three minutes. A Brit-

tion, while another battleship was

NEW PARK BOARD HOLDS

. Along Lines Already Start-

board. Dr. J. F. Reed is chairman of

the board and E. G. Hill vice chair-

man. City Secretary McCarty will

It was found that about \$3,000 in

available for the improvements to be

made on the city's park system this year and this permit considerable work, some of which has already been

undertaken. All the members of the board were present today; the board includes Dr. J. F. Reed, C. W. Bean,

TEXAS FIRES PREVENTABLE

Austin, Texas, March 19,-Taking

the proportion of fire from unknows

causes to be the same as from known causes, the ration of preventable fired

in Texas on all classes of mercantile risks, is 73 per cent and on fires in apartment houses, dwellings, boarding

houses and private outhouses, the ratio is 86.2 per cent.

These figures are disclosed in

statement just made public by State Fire Marshal Wallace Inglish, a mem-

ber of the State Fire Insurance Com

necessary; 2387 or 11 per cent were

ble and 7102 from unknown origin.

By Associated Press.
London, March 19.—Considerable

the note of Foreign Secretary Gray concerning the effect the British blockade would have on Mediterran-

as European waters and that conse

tained there just as in the North

By Associated Press.
Rome, March 19.—The Tribuna has

receiver a dispatch, which is inter

preted to be an outline of Austria's attitude with relation to the cession

of territory to latly. The dispatch

which is from Vienna says that Aus

tria will carry out her part of the

proposed agreement when she is as-sured of Italy's neutrality, meaning that there would be no transfer until

Commenting on this report the Tri-buna says that the proposal is not ac-ceptable to Italy as no ministry would be satisfied with a simple promise but would demand the immediate posses-

sion of the territory, especially as no one can forsee the result of the war.

the end of the war.

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TALY WILL NOT BE SATIS-

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riously damaged.

PROMOTERS AND LAND AGENTS BATTLESHIP AND TORPEDO BOAT SUNK IN THE DARDAN-PATIENT

Witness Tells Industrial Commission Cotton Acreage Will Be Unchanged

By Associated Press
Dallas, March 19.—Testimony that reduction of cotton acreage in the Southwest is unlikely this year and that diversification is nearly impossible on account of conditions imposed terday morning attacked three for on tenant farmers by the land owners tresses of the Dardanelles. At the was given today at the land hearing same time another squadron of the al-by the federal commission on illudus-trial relations. The commission also against the fortresses in Darcs Bay. took testimony on the existence of an alleged socialistic movement among tenants. Investigation of so called corporation farming was also

Prof. J. C. Granbury, Southwestern University, Georgetown, testified that country preachers lived in a world enirely different from that of the tenant farmers, especially those tenants fire from the fort. The British battle advancing socialistic doctrines, there-ship, irresistable, was put out of acby missing opportunities to help set-tle tenant farming problems.

W. S. Noble of Rockdale, Texas, na-tional secretary of the Land League, tenant farmer organization, explain ed that from his point of view, the economic situation rather than land were responsible for the almost universal pressure to get chil-dren on tenant farms because of their labor value.

"I believe it is safe to say," contin-ued Mr. Noble, "that the southwestern cotton crop will not be reduced this year but may be increased."
George W. Simon of Chicago, west George W. Simon of Chicago, we agent of the Jewish Agricultural. The park board held its men agent of the Jewish Agricultural. The park board held its men and adopted plans and Society testified to conditions, he ing Friday morning and adopted plans had found generally throughout for the improvements to be made on the conditions of th

"The South is a giant sick," he said lines suggested by Mrs. Hatton, with "and is being treated by quack doctors. The quack doctors are promoters and land agents and specula-

Health conditions in the South he said are not as bad as generally reported but southern states as a rule fail to keep vital statistics to prove

# ENGLAND'S ORDER S. G. Hill, Mrs. J. A .Richolt,

U. S. NOT INFORMED AS TO EX-ACT NATURE OF BLOCK-

Will Insist On Shipments If Non Contraband Going Through to Destination

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 19.—The British declaration against German commerce is considered by the United States without precedent in interna-tional law. It has been stated offi-cially that the United States does not know whether the allies will attempt an actual blockade or whether the rules of contraband and non-contotal number of 48,000 fires 25,937 traband are to be the basis for de were on all kinds of mercantile risks;

It is understood that the United States holds that if the action of the allies is a blockade it must be effec tiver befor commerce can be scopped and that the United States will main tain that American commerce cannot be stopped. If the allies do not claim the order is a blockade, the United States is not expected to concede the right of the allies to con-contraband even if destined for

### ANOTHER AMERICAN SHIP BEFORE PRIZE COUR

Steamer Carrying Packing House Products Will Be Taken Be-fore English Court

By Associated Press. London, March 19.—The American embassy here has been advised that the American steamer Maracas from New York on February 22 for Rotterdam and Copenhagen with a cargo of packing house products has been or-dered before a British prize court at

### DR. CALDWELL ADDRESES HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dr. J. W. Caldwell of Fort Worth, who is conducting revival services at the First Presbyterian Church, in company with Dr. J. L. McKee, pastor of the church visited the high school this morning on the invitation of Prof. G. H. Carpenter. Dr. Cald-Triple Alliance for the sake of presented the church visited the high school this morning on the invitation of Prof. G. H. Carpenter. Dr. Cald-Triple Alliance for the sake of presented the church visited that we want to the company with Dr. J. L. McKee, pastor of the sake of presented the church visited the high school of the church visited the high well addressed the student body as-sembled in chapel, taking "Daniel" as the subject of an exceedingly inter-esting short talk.

# IN DARDANELLES ATTACK

Turkish Fleet Also Reported To Have Bombarded Russian Ship Yard In Black Sea

By Associated Press.

Constantinople, March 19.—An official statement by the Turkish government says:

"Our fleet early today bombarded the ship vards and maneuvering places of torpedo boats west of Theodosia in the Black Sea in Crimea and set the building on fire.

"The allied enemy's fleet heavily shelled the forts of the Dardanelles which replied effectively sinking the French battleship, Bouvet,"

The French battleship Bouvet was a vessel of 12,000 tons displacement with a complement of 621 men. The armament consisted of two 12-inch guns, two 10 8-10 inch, eight 5 5-10 inch, eight 3 9-10, ten three pounders, ten one pounders and two torpedo tubes.

By Associated Press. London, March 19.-

The British steamer, The British steamer, Blue Jacket, with wheat from Liverpool, was torpedoed by a German ed today in the English submarine off Beachey channel by a German Head. The crew took to the boats. The steamer, although badly dam- ed that one member of aged, remained afloat. her crew was killed.

By Associated Press. Glasgow, March 19,-Hyndford, was torpedosubmarine. It is report-

### mission. The statement is based on reports received of 48,000 fires oc-curring in the state since December RUSSIANS OCCUPY GERMAN 10, 1910, to the present time. The to tal number of fires in dwellings, apartment houses and boarding houses was 22,042, and of this number, 15,216 PORT ON THE BALTIC SEA were preventable, or 69 per gent ununpreventable, and 4440 or 20 per cent were from unknown causes. Of the

By Associated Press.

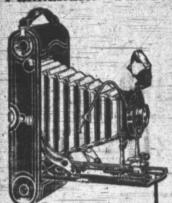
London, March 19.—The new Russian invasion of Germany has led to the occupation of Menel confusion has resulted from the varian important Baltic port at the northern tip of East Prussia. The German offical report today dicates that Russian forces have entered the city. ean waters. To clear up this the foreign office says specifically that Mediterreanan waters are regarded

Petrograd believes that Field Marshall Von Hindenburg has begun a new advance on Warsaw from the west. Russian military authorities assert that the Germans have abandoned their attacks in the north and are concentrating forces south of the Vistula where heavy artillery fighting already is under way. The Russian army which is invading Turkish Armenia is said to have won another victory capturing the Turkish base on the Black sea near the Russian border.

What is said to be a presentation of Austria's proposals to Italy is reported in a dispatch from Vienna to a newspaper at Rome which says Austria agrees to concessions to satisfy Italy conditioned that the formal transfer of the territory will be deferred until after the war. The dispatch states that Austria is resisting German's pressure, to make concessions to the proposed Italian demands.

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joint hospital are finally execut-Wichita Falls and Wichita county one of the most up to date institu-The plans were given tentative approval Thursday, final approval depending upon the ability to get bids within the limit set, \$34,000. County Judge Harris and County Commis-

The plans prepared by Architect The main front will be on the Eighth street side. Provision is rematory for refuse, laundry, exam nation rooms and other features of up to date hospital.

There will be an ample base nent, in which quarters for negro or, on the south side there will be a large solarium or sun parlor screened in . Every possible provis evator is planned for moving pa ients from one floor to another. This mbulance into the elevator.

Each floor is arranged se oot of room. The plans were sub nitted to a number of local physiians who overed numerous sugges ons; as many of these as asible were adopted.

### At The Theaters

do all the latest society dances and several solo numbers as well, com bining with their ability a pleasing appearance. The Pharsleys also have a pleasing offering, the two acts being of uniform excell The xylophone selections player pular varieties and this part of their act is little sort of marvelous depts at the art of playing oth instruments as well. In the picture J. Warren Kerrigan featured in "The Bogus Bandit' story of a cowooy's sacrifice for young girl (played by Vera Sisson) and her crippled father. A bandit has been terrorizing the country and (Kerrigan) passes himself off as the bandit. The men of the camp are about to lynch him when the real

bandit is discovered. The Empress.
Zudora in the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery" is a feature of today's program at the empress. A dramatic tragedy "The Broken Lullaby" (Majestic) portrays the end of a weman's misery caused by the curse of drink and is graphically pictured. Ed Cox-en and Winnifred Greenwood, George Field and Edith Borella are featured in "Silence" a drama of strong plot and action. A synopsis follows: Frank Morris is reared, in abject poverty, although his misorly father has ample funds for his family. When the boy grows old enough to realize father's wealth, and finally murders to the water, carries the woman, who his wife. Haunted by the spectre of Morris Sr., young Morris of the lady is his wife. his life. On his dying bed he con-fides to Dr. Lene that his little son Mrs. Sinks herself. He drops his no doubt will inherit his father's and burden on the sofa in herror while grandfather's tendencies. But the his wife hysterically asks what is the dector allows his stience to be bought matter. At this moment the strangdector allows his stience to be bought matter. At this moment the strang-with a sum of money. Fifteen years or with two policemen, is admitted, later, the doctor's daughter, Marion, Sinks is arrested and taken away falls in love with Frank Morris, the while the young man introduces himthird generation. Her father's rem-onstrances only precipitate an elope-ment. The young people live hap-pily together, until the disease laden mind of Morris breaks forth into crime. The doctor, called to his daughter's side, finds her dead and

March or Face May Stay Covered March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freekles that may stay all summer the program. Jack Mulhall is featured in "The Gang's New Member" and Vivian Prescott, Alan Hale and Ivan Christy are featured in "Money" a synepais of which follows:

Sir John Versey, his wife and daughter. Georgina, fawn on old Mordaunt, Sir John's brother-in-law; who is rich. So does his cousin, Sir John's Alfred Evelyn and old easful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to retund the money it fails. Get an ounce of othing—ouble strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful

that Georgina only wants him for his money, and pretends to lose his entire fortune at cards to a friend.

At the height of the misfortune, pofifth of the Patsy Bollvar series is lice officers arrive to arrest him for two other single reels, a two part disdains him but Clara to whom he Vhagraph comedy, "The Hair of Her has sent a large sum as a legacy Head" is showing. Jane Morrow and from old Mordaunt, offers him the Sidney Drew are featured. The money again. He then reveals the trick and clasps Glara in his arms.

intensety jealous of his bride of a few months, seremiah Sinks starts a comedy of misadventure. Following out the instructions of a fortune tell-The Robatch Mineral Water. er's ad, he surreptitiously clips off a lock of his wife's hair, and pays a visit to the secress, who calls her self Madame Devere. She places the goes off into a trance. Jeremiah's magination is worked on by the

Madame's words to such an extent that he believes he sees his wife flirting with a stranger. Jumping up in a violent rage, he smashes the crystal and rushes out. On the way home in his car Sinks sees a gentle man similar in appearance to the accompanied by a heavily reiled woshore and findings the couple sitting Morris Sr., young Morris early takes ries her unconscious form into the his life. On his dying bed he conself to Mrs. Sinks, but no one can just gone through. Feeling there must be some mistake, Mrs. Sinks leads the way to the station house, where after Sinks pleadingly explains it was all a mistake in identity, the matter is straightened out and he is forgiven. The Gladdens take their departure and Mrs. Sinks, after lecturing him, gives a final knockout to husband's jealousy by making humbly admit the fortune tell-

osed of entertaining comedies. The

on the program and in addition to

synopsis follows:

er's words were as deceitful as his

who is rich. So does his cousin, Sir Fredrick. Only Alfred Evelyn and Clars, poor relations, love the old man for himself. Dying he leaves his fortune to Alfred. The Verseys

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SESSION OF THURSDAY SEWING

The Thursday Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon with Miss Beryl Murph acting as hostess in the absence of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Murph The afternoon was spent in the usual manner, the members and guests spending a profitable two hours ply-ing the needle. Mrs. Taylor of Rich-232...... TWO PHONES .......432 mond, Va., was a guest as was also Mrs. Porch and Mrs. A. M. Hartsook The members present were Mesdames Huggins, Gardner, Pressley, Hartsook, Montgomery and Miss Murph.

DOUBLE 9 CROCHET CLUB WITH MRS. J. T. CARTER

Mrs. J. Z. Carter was a pleasant ho tess to the Double Nine Crochet Club Wednesday afternoon, the members meeting to enjoy a social two hours while engaging in fancywork. Several musical selections proved very en-loyable and the hostess' refreshmen! plate consisted of banana salad, wafers, olives, cocoa and cake. present were Mesdames Walter Brown, Traweek, Fears, Everton, Shaw, Quinn, Barringer, J. T. Carter, W. W. Brown and McLemore

INTERESTING SESSION OF TRAVEL CLUB THURSDAY

The Travel Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. L. McKee with Mrs. Wiley Mlair as leader. Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, a guest, gave a most entertaining talk on "The Grand Canyon," and Mrs. George W. Akin read an interesting sketch of the cliff dwellers. The lesson discussion was quite a profitable one, under the lead-ership of Mrs. Blair and current events of interest were given in answer to roll call. The members present were Mesdames McKee, Jack Shelton, George W. Akin, Alexander, Blair, Ur Smith, Fauntleroy, Bolyn, and

J. C. CLUB MEETS WITH WALTER FRIBERG THURSDAY

Several of the younger boys living in Floral Heights have formed a social organization, known as the J. C. Club, meeting weekly from 4 to 6. The host for this week was Walter Priberg unds of ice at one time, is divided the club meeting Thursday at the to two sections and mounted on home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Friberg, betantial trucks which are attached home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Friberg, bstantial trucks which are attached 802 Denver. After roll call and a motor vehicles and transported short business discussion the club adjourned to a picture show the guests gine, cooling tower and other of the of Mr. Friberg. After an hour spent at the show the club members returned to the Friberg home and were there served refreshments of jello with whipped cream, devils' food cake unds, are carried in a refrigeration and grave inter. The members press 3 on spother Popular Mechanics and grape juice. The members pres x on another. - Popular Mechanics Perry Ferguson, McKlenny Jones, LERCISE AND GRECIAN BEAUTY

The Sew So Club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. S. Fonville, only the regular club mem- Many thousands of women are now bers being present. Sewing and con- ays paying attention to physical versation were the afternoon's diver sture and the proper exercise of ons and the hostess served a dell- pir body muscles, where, thirty cious refreshment course. Mrs. George Howery will be next hostess.

SONS AND GRANDSONS OF VETERANS TO MEET

Sons and grandsons of Confeder-Sons and grandsons of Confeder rms was because of the attention ate veterans are urged to meet at the lever paid to the proper exercise. home of W. M. McGregor on Tenth len, too, they were untrammeled by street on Friday night at 8 o'clock street on Friday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of enrolling new members and to further the interests of the lost cause. No special invitations are issued, but if yo uknow your work. Mild exercise continued self to be a son or a grandson of s work. Mild exercise continued Confederate veteran, your presence is by after day is best for the body most earnestly desired, and further id spirits and health. Without more, it is your duty to be there oper exercise there can be no There will be some interesting talks alth, and without health there can and other forms of entertainment. no real beauty. Don't fail to heed this notice. By order of Judge Scurry and the

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age which seldom has been used outside the peasant's cottage. It is "kvasa." Though it closely resembles lager beer in color, it is more like American root beer in taste, and is falso non-intoxicating. The favorite brand is prepared by a special treatment of Russian black bread. It is now rved in all the restaurants.

Another incidental curiosity about Russian fare, is the fact that the Amercan griddle cake makes its appearance Russia for one week only in the ceeding Lent. The griddle cake is disguised as a special luxury under the name of "blini." It is eaten plentifully at any or all meals during the week. It is served with a garnish of caviar, thick sour cream and melted butter. The ordinary complement per person is a dozen or fifteen "blint," but a stranger is told that the rule is ithat a person should keep the plate up to the height of his chin as he sits at the takle. After the "blint," which are served as part of the hors d'oevre, comes the usual funch or dinner

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The good will of your neighbors is worth more than an old hen and chickens, says the Abilene Reporter. Therefore if you will persist in rais. ing chickens in the city, see that they are kept on your own premises or at least that they do not bother your neighbors. It's good advice and worthy of being followed.

It now begins to look as if there wilt be nothing done at the present session of the legislature toward re districting the State in congressional districts so as to provide for the two extra districts the population of the State is entitled to. A bill having this object in view was passed by the House, but hung fire in the Senate. perhaps for the reason that of the thirt; one members of the Senate fully one half of them have con gressional aspirations, and each wants a district cut out for himself. Therefore they cannot agree, and the chances are that two of our eighteen congressmen will continue to be elected at large from the State.

The tolls of the Panama Canal for the first six months is given as \$2,400, 000 and the canal cost the national government approximately \$400,000. 000. That's only about 4 per cent on the investment, but when the Euro rean war and other drawbacks of initsfortanes are considered it is r tolerbly nice showing. At the pres ent rate of increase in business, say two or three years, the prospects are that the government's investment will means, of course, in the event the kovernment can continue to contro the canal as now and not permit its affairs to fall into the hands of bunch of grafters.

SOME JOURNALISTIC INCON-SISTENCY

The New York Herald's account of the acquittal of Harry K. Thaw reveals the interesting, though not sur prising information, that the jury unanimously agreed that whatever the -mental condition of the accused at the time of ...is escape from Mattea wan, he was sane at the time of the

That is the well nigh unanimo opinion of the people of the United States, and yet we are told that of ficers of the State of New York har made careful arrangements to fore stall further proceedings looking to the liberation of the prisoner by rush ing him back to the madhouse before he could seek such relief as the lav allowed. The attempt was frustrated only by the prempt action of the prisoner's attorneys, who had sue out a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of holding him until meaures could be taken to legally establish his sanity.

We have observed the great cru sade conducted by some of the New York papers in behalf of Leo Frank convicted of the morder of Mar Phagan in Atlanta. These journals have scored the State of Georgia fo that State's seeming purpose to execute a man tuey deem to be in nocent. We find no fault with the efforts in behalf of Frank, because we have from the first trial doubted the testimony-upon which he was con victed.

But how can the New York pres berate the judicial system of Georgia when they behold the most outrag eous perversion of justice in the!

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It matters not to these wolves who re pursuing Thaw that the State of iew York has no moral or legal right confine a same man, not charged vith crime, in a lunatic asylum.
Where one set of wolves are out or graft another set of wolves are ut for vengeance, and between the wo the powers of a great State are rostituted to their infamous

It seems to us that if the newsapers that are so outraged lest the 'tate of Georgia punish an innocent lan would look Thaw case squarein the face and denounce the per ersion of the processes of justice at ome, they would appear more con istent in the eyes of the intelligent mblic.-Houston Post

### At The Churches

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:30. or worship 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. reaching by Dr. J. W. Caldwell. hildren's services at 3 p. m. The ervices will continue through next veek in the afternoon and evening il services being held at the church; Iternoon at 3, evening at 7:30. The ublic is cordially invited to attend J. L. McKEE, D. D., Pastor.

Christian Church. Bible school at 9;30. Good teachers, graded lessons and classes for til ages. Prayer circle 9:15 for all eachers and officers. Last Sunday we iad 365 in the Bible school and 106 n Christian Endeavor. The morning ervice will be conducted by the lay nen of the church. The following vill speak on chosen topics: J. W. iradley, chairman of the official board n charge will discuss "Our Perspec ive:" W. S. Willis: "Personal Sacridual Memoer's Part." W. J. Bullock.
Business Etements." I. N. Bartle,
The Spiritual Elements In Our G. R. Walker and others We request every nember be present. Evening sermon by the paster, "The Golden Image." ook of Daniel. Our auditorium was illed both morning and evening last lunday; it could be filled every Sunlay if the members so desired.

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

Christian Science. difice, corner Ninth and Lamar as ollows: Lesson sermon at 11 a. m Sunday, subject "Matter." Testimon al meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m The reading room at the same place s open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The pub-ic is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We are anxious for every member of the chool to be present Sunday and arge every one to try to bring a new member. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Morning theme "The Christian Life." Evening votional service at 6:45. All young 

vice, The Woman's Missionary So has promised to take the picture of the ciety will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. We had 98 last Wednesday night and want a larger crowd next week as we begin a series of studies on the

A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor. Church of Christ.

(1104 Bluff Street) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preach ing at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven-Has I Been Established?" Evening subject "Is There a Place of Eternal Con-scious Punishment?" Song practice at 3:30 p.- m. Come and enjoy these C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

First Methodist Episcopal All the regular services at the us ual hours. Do not forget the Sunday School and come on time. Superinendent Bachman will begin on time whether you are here or not but you will help to make the Sunday School success if you are here promptly.

All come every Sunday on time. Strangers and new scholars welcomed. The Epworth League meets at 6:30. Irving Karrenbrock is leader. Young people who are not attending elsewhere invited to meet with us. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject, "The Old Testament Prayer and the New Testament Answer." Evening subject, "Our Best Wish." Our aim is to make these studies practical and helpful in every day living. We appreciate the interest manifest pastor. A special sermon at the ed and will try to merit a good hear morning hour which every member of ing. We extend a cordial invitation the church at least should hear. A to any who may desire to meet with full attendance is urged. Sunday us. There will be no prayer meeting school 9:45, R. K. McGregor, superin-Wednesday night. We will be able to tendent. Sunbeams, Royal Ambassahelp and will get good out of the serdors and Girls' Auxiliary at 3 p. m. vices at the Presbyterian church. Let us all attend and help. Beginning liance Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meetwith the First Sunday in April, Easting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation to attend any and all of these er Sunday our evening service will be vitation to attend any and all of these called at eight o clock. Please keep services, this in mind. Services as usual at the Paul's Memorial Chapel.

Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff)
German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Choir pracice Monday at 7:30 p. m. Lententide services Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subject of the sermon for this service will be: The Sixth Word of Christ from the Cross. Everybody is cordial-F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday Schools. We had 512 in the By Associated Press. main school and 113 in the missig

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Sunday school when we have 600 present. We hope to have it done next Sunday so don't you miss for you may get left out of the picture. Tell every body you see and tell them to come. Parents read this to your children and tell them to be there and bring the other children in the neighborhood who do not go to other schools Sunday morning. Preaching by the pasday morning. Preaching by the pas-tor 11:00. Subject "A Growing Chris-tian." Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors

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subjected, particularly by German TWO TEAMS READY FOR

Jam, says Professor James Leng. has three and a half times the energy value of butter. Its value lies in its ichness in sugar-of which one half its weight consists-in the minerals resent in the skins of fruit in its exative character and its mechanical aid to disection. Besides it is toothome and gives a relish to army diet that by its mental effect goes far in the maintenance of health. No better varient could be found for a die imited to simple foods.

The professor points out the failacy of the popular bellef that all sugars are alike. In jam it partakes of the nature of sugar of fruit. Unlike the beet and cane sugar of commerce, the sugar of fruit has a remarkable effect on nutrition. Com-mercial sugar, if eaten too freely, auses irritation, acidity and other freaks of indigestion. same sugar is employed in jam, it partakes largely of the nature of due to the united action of heat and fruit acids.

The most nutricious and useful varieties of jam are those made from plum, apricot, gooseberry and currant, but a mixture of plum and apple stand at the head of the list. Jam should not be considered as a dainty but as an article of food.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENING

Only two teams so far have signified their intention of entering the city twillight league for this season, they being the Tigers, managed by 610 Scott Ave. Cecil Martin, and the Praetorians, managed by J W. Talbert. It is under stood that several other teams are being organized with a view to entering the league.

### Ponce de Leon Failed; His Prize Is Found

Ponce de Leon, the daring explorer, searched among the swamps of Florida for the Fountain of Youth, which the indians said would restore power and When the make people young. He did not find it Thousands of chronic intestinal, bowel fruit sugar and its ill effects largely Geo. if. Mayr, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, of the "invert sugar" of jam that has lifts remedy, composed of healing vege-been well bolled. Invert sugar is table oils from France, has indeed given them back the health of youth.

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# MISS RUBY MOORE VOTED

Chosen By Popular Vote Her Portrait Will Appear On "The Coyote"

The honor of being the prettiest girl in the Wichita Falls high school burn, tomorrow at the Gem. 66.1tc has been accorded to Miss Ruby Moore, a member of this year's graduating class. The decision was made by popular vote, the votes being sold at five cents apiece. A number of the girls had been nominated and the decision was a close one, the contest coming to a close late yes-terday afternoon. Miss Moore's picture as the school beauty will adorn the pages of "The Coyete" as an additional distinction.

NO CLEW TO BANDITS WHO ROBBED INTERURBAN

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, March 19.—At noon today officers had no clew to the iden-tity of the three masked bandits who robbed the interurban from Galves ton here at 12:40 this morning. The bandits secured less than \$100 in cash and jewels valued at about

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er, vici, gun metal and Tomorrow at the Gem, The Undertan 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. study or Behind the Scenes, one act Vitagraph featuring Maurice Costello, Estella Mardo.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 92 tfc

Dr. H. A. Walier, denust, room 207, benefit for funds to purchase flower & K. Bidg. Phone 336. 28 tfc seed, for free distribution. 64 3tc A number of Wichitans are plan-

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The Cause of It All-Kalem comedy

and best way to remove carbon from Richard Travers, Bryant Washburn, your automobile cylinders. We do Ruth Stonehouse. 6 ltc it the new way and the right way.

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354. 7101/2 Indiana. 52 tfc wants to do all of your job repair British "blockade" order and requestand contract work. Phone 2011. Cor. ed additional information as to othN. Y.—Advt. ner Lee and Seventh St.

The balmy weather of Thursday gave way to a touch of winter last night, the mercury falling from 68 at five o'clock yesterday afternoon to 33 this morning. There was a brisk north wind that made overcoats much

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"The Christian" on its return date

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The Cause of It All—Kalem comedy Let nothing keep you from seeing featuring Fred Wilson, Madam Sul-The Christian" on its return date TeWan, tomorrow at the Gem. 66 ltc Monday at the Majestic. 65 2tc Let us tell you about the cheapest Look who's at the Gem tomorrow:

Snow fell in the Panhandle last New York, March 19.—The results night north of Amarillo and a brisk of various writs and orders sworn out and issued in the courts here but were not confirmed.

By Amachated Press.

New York, March 19.—The results of various writs and orders sworn out and issued in the courts here makes Harry Thaw sure of not having to return to Matteawan for at least

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ASKED BY CABINET

Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist. Phone By Associated Press.
Washington, March 19.—The cabinet today took up consideration of a protest of some features of the Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. Address cr features.

HOUSTON MAN ACQUITTED

Associated Press. ouston, Texas, March 19.—The deral court jury today acquitted by Campbell on a charge of accept-

NATIONAL PROHIBITION DEFEATED IN NEW ZEALAND

By Associated Press
Wellington, New Zealand, March 19.
National prohibition was defeated in the voting on the liquor question December, according to complete

AROUSED IN NICK OF TIME W

Explorer's Intuition Saved Him From Death at Hands of Polynesian Warrior.

When Mr. E. J. Brady was making is wagon journey across Australia he had many interesting experiences with the Cushmen, and on one occasion was fortunate to escape without a Polynesian arrow in his back. His wagon had come to a lonely camping lace, and the driver had led off the horses in search of water. Mr. Brady was alone. He relates the incident in The King's Caravan.

might have lain in the shade for quarter of an hour when that intuitive sense of the presence of someone that all animals and most Bushmen and some women possess, caused

ne to turn over. A barefooted islander, a walk-about Kanaka, stood about wenty feet away. In his sable ugliness he was surveying me curiously from behind a tree. In one hand he held a long island bow, to the string of which he was just fitting an arrow. I saw he had more arrows in reserve, probably

Now I had done nothing to arouse the animosity of a savage in that loney spot. But if I had ever read "murwritten on a human face, Poly-

The wagon stood to my left ten paces. I concealed my convictions while I slowly drew up on my left heel and said with great friendliness o my black friend:

"Hullo! What fella you?" The dogs, which had not been disturbed by the Kanaka's stealthy apbroach, started up barking. The other fellow's answer, if he made any, was and remains immaterial. For I followed the friendly query by digging my boot heel well to earth, and flying in two birdlike leaps to the wagon.

To seize the shotgun, throw myself behind the wheel, and lay two lovely significant barrels across it, so that Polynesia confronted Europe to Europe's greater advantage, was the work of a second Then I bade the islander begone.

banned him from my presence in the loudest and worst language I have ever used, and I uttered it so that all northern Queensland might hear Polynesia left in a great hurry.

Rebels Use Portable Ice Plant.

Gen. Francisco Xilla, commanding the constitutional forces in the north of Mexico, had a portable ice-making apparatus constructed for the use of his army and hospital corps during his later operations. The machinery, Let nothing keep you from seeing which is capable of producing 500 pounds of ice at one time, is divided 65 2tc into two sections and mounted on much money as you ought to have to to motor vehicles and transported at the Stampfli building on Indiana, show for all the hard work you have when the army is on the march. The Saturday March 20. Dinner will be done, will you not consider the savengine, cooling tower and other of the served 11:30 to 2 p. m. 65 2tc ings bank plan of building up a reequipment are arranged on one truck, while the freezing tanks, 20 in number, and each with a capacity of 25 pounds, are carried in a refrigeration Go to the Gem Theatre Friday, help box on another. Popular Mechanics

What It Means. Many thousands of women are now 92 tfc adays paying attention to physical Go to the Gem Theatre Friday, help their body muscles, where, thirty years ago or flity years ago there science, which is quite necessary to Clarified Milk Means by running physical beauty. The reason A number of wichitans are planning to attend the rabbit drive tomorrow afternoon at the Pond Creek school house northeast of lowa Park and it is expected that several automobile loads will go from this city.

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The district convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in this city April 7, 8 and Mrs. McGraff of Fort Worth, state worker, will be here throughout the convention and Mrs. Nannie Webb Curtiss, state president, will be present to speak on the open ing night, it is hoped. Several other state workers and W. C. T. U. women of prominence will also be in attend-ance and will speak. The program for the convention will be shortly

Interesting Finds in India. In recent researches at Surat Castle India, Prof, O. V. Muller of Bombay says he was shown a large number of records dating from 1760 to 1830, which had been recently discovered in the cells of the castle. These were largely price lists and other matter valuable to a study of Indian economic history. The most interesting find, however, was a proclamation written in Marathi in the Modi script which after narrating the iniquities of the Peshwa Baji Rao, declared that he had been vanquished and afterward his dominions annexed by the Hon. East India company. The document added that if anyone should be disposed to disagree with this or desire to operate it, he would do so at the fine of his life and

still most perfect seal of Elphinstone. Good Work of Aviators In all of his reports General Frenchhas laid stress upon the great service rendered by the aviators in ascertaining the moves of the enemy as soon is they start to make them. The issance work they have performed has been invaluable. According to the official statement of the

N HER BOUNDRIES MOST INFLU ENTIAL EVENTS IN HISTORY HAVE OCCURRED

Also Seat of the Greatest of the Ancient Civilizations of the

special to the Times.

Washington, March 19 .- In a paper telling something of the wonder ful history of the lands over which the confiscation of all his worldly posy Turkey has ruled for many generasessions. Finally, the document was tions, prepared for the National Geosigned by order of Mountstuart El-Society William Joseph graphic phinstone Bahadur" by his Marathi Showatler gives some i nteresting secretary, and certified by a huge and facts which ordinarily escapes at tention. He reminds the reader that except when Paul and his associates crossed the Hellesport to Atnens and Rome, the entire Bible story from Gensis to Revelation, was lived in what has been Turkey and calls attention to the fact that the great Empires of the East, the civilizations of the Egyptians and the Phoenicians, the glorious Byzantium- all were planted on what has been Turkish He also shows how King Sargon, ruling at the very dawn of his- district court, testimony being con-British war office, their aviators are tory, congratulated his empire upon covering an average of 2,000 miles

ost of living. He says in part: "No other people possess lands of such historic interest, as the Turks. Occupying a region only a third as great as the area of the United States, they have yet a territory within whose boundaries the greatest, the most influential events in human his-

The Bible, with little exception, is an account of doings of people who never got beyond what have hitherto been the confines of Turkey. From a single corner of the Ottoman Empire arose the Babylon that in its day all but ruled the world. Prom that same region envy and famine conspired to send the children of Abraham into Egypt, which until recently was embraced in the Empire of the Ottomens Thence, as they marched back from Africa to Asia, through wilderness of sin to the promised land, they never once set foot off of what came to be Turkish soil. And when the Star of Bethlehem arose it stood over a manger, on land that is now Turkish soil.

"In Asia Minor once dwelt Croe sus, whose name to this day expresses the last degree of wealth. Pergamus, whose library in its period was the finest in the world, making such demands for papyrus that Ptolemy was led to prohibit the exportation of the commodity from Egypt. Under the reign of Caesars, Asia Minor alone contained 500 populous cities, enriched with all the gifts of nature and adorned with all the re finements of art.

ducers Oil Company, for damages, is being argued this afternoon in the his success in bringing down the night go to the jury late this afternoon

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## FOOD -INSPECTOR ASKED TO RESIGN

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS RESOLU. CITY COUNCIL INDICATES READ-OF DR. BOLYN

# AVENUE DISCUSSED

partment No Step Taken to Secure Successor

There was a soakeup in the city's one food department at Thursday and dairy inspector, was was taken, but earlier in the are food department had also adpessed the council.

Dr. Bolyn told the aldermen that

experienced some difficulty in ening some features of the pure ood ordinance, particularly with ref-rence to the dairies, and he was nuestioned by some of the aldermen on this point. Dr. J. F. Reed sug-tested that he revoke the license of iny dairyman who refused to comwith the ordinance and announce the public through the newspapers hat such action had been taken; Dr. Reed predicted that this would get

partment came in for some further usaion by the council and Mr. Dr. Bolyn's resignation. This Dr. Reed take steps to secure a sucfiled ainst the official, but the work of department was discussed at ng the privilege given them by he charter of going into executive Dr. Bolyn was the first inspector be appointed under the new or

inance. He made the highest grade everal other candidates.

ASSPORTS FOR BASIES

Property Owners Heard at Meeting
Last Night-Limits of Voting Box Changed

The paving fever, which appears to have visited several sections of the provements on that thoroughfare from Tenth to Sixteenth streets were diswas taken, but earlier in the cussed at the meeting of the city couning had conferred with the council Monday night. C. W. Bean and A. Zundelowitz of the property owners on that street, appeared before the coun-cil and were informed that the counthe property owners were willing. REOL VNLUE OF BIRDS cil was ready to do its part whenever the full distance proposed to be payed.

The noisiness of railroad whistles,

was the subject of some discussion, complaint being presented by Wiley Wyatt, proprietor of the Westland, who claimed that the tooting, puffing, wheezing of numerous engines was injuring his business. He also complaindon't use them. What good do eyes ed that railroad property adjacent to and ears do one if one doesn't take his hotel was being used as a wagen advantage of them each day?

yard. City Attorney Nutt was instructed to take the matter up with the railelicial birds are; and we can not

The limits of the city hall voting box which heretofore have extended only cil taking action to this effect Thurs-day night. The line runs down Lamar cluded in the city hall box. This tresh green grass may grow. The change has been contemplated for birds are carrying on work that we can some time, as it was felt that the old not do and they should receive the pro-

Mayor Britain was authorized to outlived its usefulness.

building; Tenth street was half block- the table. ed, it was stated, with rock and oth- It is fairly beyond question er material, causing some inconven among all the birds on the farm the ience and the contractor will be ask. Bob white is one of the best and the

draw up an ordinance regulating the white devotes his entire time, from 10 filet of sole and saddle mutton, touch-stopping of vehicles in front of gaso line stations. Complaint had been them. made that persons would stop their ve-



will be prepared to remedy this condi-

(By George Finlay Simmons in The Houston Post).

help bue hear of their value to man-kind, for dally dozens and dozens of volunteers are falling in line with as far west as Indiana Avenue, will army already at work advocating the hereafter extend to Lamar, the coun protection of birds.

We can undoubtedly spray our or-chards and weed our own gardens, but the tracks to the western city limits; tect them or exterminate the noxious the section across the river is also in- weeds in the meadows so that the tection they deserve.

Take the common Bob-white or

trade for a new typewriter for the quall, for example, and the weeds of office, the old one having the farm. To kill weeds cost money usefulness. Street Superintendent Dobson was er secures by toil. Does the average instructed to notify the contractor for farmer protect the Bob-white? He DEMANDED BY GERMANS the New Episcopal church that no does not! All that the average farmmore building material must be unloader thinks about is killing it, merely for ed on the Tenth street side of the the sake of a few ounces of meat for

d to change his unloading place to most valuable. It stays on the farm he Burnett street side.

The city attorney was instructed to are most numerous and busy Bob-

One hundred and twenty-nine different weeds have been found to contribute seed to the quairs bill of fare.

One stomach was found to centain a thousand rag weed seed, another 5000 fox-tail grass seed, and still a third about 10,000 seeds of the pig weed. This is not guesswork. It has been found by actual count made in laboraby expert ornithologists. Glance down this list and observe

by a Bob-white in a single day: Barnyard grass ..... Black mustard Rabbits foot clover

White vervian

Among the insects, the Bob-white

What do you say to 1350 flies to a meal, or 568' mosquitoes in three One hundred chinch bugs or hours. single meal. Dozens of cotton boll weevils are eaten daily in the cotton farmer reported that his cotton fields were full of quail and not disturbed by weevils, whereas in nearby fields where the quast had not been protect-

The next time you regale a good ap

kinds of bad insects, and the seeds of 129 anathema weeds. For the smaller pests of the farm he was the most marvelous engine of destruction that God ever put together of flesh and blood. He was good, beautiful and true; and his small life was blameless. from his field of labor, and destroyed, in order that I may be tempted to dine three minutes longes after I have eat-en to satisfy." the action of the War office in sup-en to satisfy."

Then go on, and finish Bob-white. you will find that the farmer who goes quail hunting does not kill the quail the value of his little friend Bob-white, .12,000 and has an every ready shotgun to .42,000 protect him within the confines of his own pasture. He is not willing to bear

Among the Insects, the Bob-white does an equally good service. One hen quall had consumed 1532 insects for a single meal, of which 1000 were grass hoppers; total weight of the lot 24.6 lose a few dollars worth of food, a scientific leader, contributes an article of children worth of contributes and contributes an article of children worth of contributes and contributes are contributed with the contribute worth of contributes and contributes are contributed with the contribute and contributes and contributes are contributed with the contribute and contributes are contributed with the contribute worth of cont

If you desire to read further along damp. He says: this line of study and his valuable service to man, go to the library and "Our Vanishing Wild Life: Its Exter

"Our Vanishing Wild Life: Its Exter skin, this is due to a rush of blood to By Associated Press.

Mination and Preservation," by Dr. fill the arteries slackened by alcohol, Boulogue, France, March 19.—A William T. Hornaday, director of the and that the excess of blood thus driv. patriotic French landowner, has place-New York zoological garden.
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troops at the front is manifest in many sections of the British press. Al-though the war office in defense of its quail action stated that the allowance of rum He was regarded by military authorities wanders into his own neighbor's pas- as a medicinal supply rather than a ture and there carries on his work of part of the food ration, a large part destruction. He realizes only too well of the demand for the abolition of the alcoholic ration comes from the med-

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few mouthfuls by permitting the Bob-white to live and carry on his work of destruction against weed seeds and inalleged protection against cold and "All medical scientists now know

that although alcohol produces a tem-porary flush on the surface of the en to the surface loses its heat and

ion of the medical officer, the spirit France in 1544.

in the commisariat with the food sup-plies and in many battallous has been issued daily in and out of the trenches to every man who would accept it.

"The spirit drinking habit in the

British army was first contracted dur-ing the Duke of Mariborough's campaign in Flanders two hundred years ago. It is a national misfortune that this story of 200 years ago is being repeated, for our army is again as then, being taught to become workins to the spirit-drinking habit.

"In the American Civil War, when of the Potomac endured several weeks of severe hardship in trenches, it was after one month the rations were withdrawn because the men were the worse for it, the medical officers reporting specifically that the ration was injur-ious, that it had increased the allments of the men, and was nothing but an unmitigated evil."

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FOR SALE—Bargains only, choice residence lot Ninth street between Grace and Brook 60x160 feet, walk, and trees, for quick sale, \$1375. Three room house on 70 foot. lot, across Valley track on Elm street, \$900. \$400 cash, balance easy. Four room bungalow, east front, water, lights, gas and sewerage, Burnett street near Fifth, price \$1400, on monthly installments. See Bean & Gohlke. 617 Eighth St.

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FOUND-A sum of money. Owner this ad. Phone 1941 before 8:30 a. m

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to Texas; in fact he himself will continue to fight to that end. He may enof the Wichita Falls & Southern Rail
Attorney at FOR SALE—My residence at 1411 deaver to have the matter brought up before the special session, but Governor five rooms, roses and deep lot; splendid house within walking distance business district. Must sell the subject The general opinion, how a few process of the Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Country, Texas, on Saturday the third day of the wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Country, Texas, on Saturday the third day of the wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Country, Texas, on Saturday the third day of the way Company, will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Country, Texas, on Saturday the third day of the Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita Country, Texas, on Saturday the third day of the Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company, will be held at the city of Wichita Falls & Southern Rail-way Company distance business district. Must sell the subject. The general opinion, how- of April, 1915, at 1 o'clock p. m., for at once. A bargain for some one. Call ever, is that it will not be brought the election of a board of nine direc-851. F. E. Dunham.

41 tfc up at the extra session. Owing to many protests of the larger cities of the bouse at \$10 Lamar, 5-room house at \$10 Lamar, 5-room

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2:05 p. m. No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 a. m. and returns at 6:15 p. m. Southbound No. 8 to Fort Worth of the Wichita Falls & Wellington and intermediate points, arrives at 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m. held at the general office of said comheid at the general office of said comheid at the general office of wights Falls.

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### Legal Notices

TEXAS.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, Public notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls & Northwestern FITZGERALD & COX Railway Company of Texas will be held at the general office of said company in the city of Wichita Falls.

o'clock p. m., for the election of a board of seven directors and for the sleeping porch, hot and cold water, or phone 9025 ring 4. Arthur Stipe, transaction of such other business as half block from Tenth stret and in Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said The Wichita Falls directors of said The Wichita Falls Offices: Suites 6, 10 and 13 & Northwestern Railway Company of Bidg. Phone 121. Texas, will be held at the same place and on the same day immediately af-

Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday,

ter the adjournment of said stockhold-C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec.

THE WICHITA FALLS RAILWAY Notice.

Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, 1915. Public actice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Falls Railway Company, 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 o'clock p. m., for April, 1915 at 2 o'clock p. m., for Attorney at Law election of a board of seven directors Special attention to Probate and Corand for the transaction of such other poration law. Sul. , 6, Ward Bullo-business as may come before said ing. Phone 1172. meeting. Notice is also hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said the Wichita Falls Railway Company will be held at the same place and on the Phone 1327. 202 Kemp & Kell Bldg same day immediately after the adjournment of said stockholders meet-

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

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Wichita Falls, Texas, March 4th, given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of said the Wichita Falls & Southern Railway Com-pany will be held at the same place

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Wichita County, Texas, on Saturday the third day of April, 1915 at 2:20 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. tice is also hereby given that the an-nual 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 mept-C. E. SCHAFF, President. A. W. EICHENBERGER, Sec.

NOTICE Meeting of stockholders of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, will be held at its banking house between the hours of 10 a. m and 4 p.+ m.. on second Tuesday in April, 1915 (April 6th). Meeting called for the purpose of determining upon in-crease of capital stock, also to increase number of directors and such ther business as may properly come before the meeting. W. M. McGREGOR, Cashier. Laurice Chir

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawler left last night for Edgewood, Van Zandt county, in response to a telegram announcing the death of J. W. Hobbs, a brother of Mrs. Lawler for the purpose of attending the funeral.

A. N. Simpson, formerly of Sweet-water, has moved to Wichita county with his family and has purchased a tract of land between the city, and Lake Wichita and will engage in the dairy business.

C. J. Templeton went to Byers this afternoon to play at a concert to be given there tonight.

C. Y. Tully returned this afternoon from a business trip to Galveston. R. E. Eeds of Burkburnett, former county commissioner, returned home today after a brief stay here.

Mrs. Hugh James has returned for a brief visit with her parents after spending a few days with friends at

W. A. Parham returned today from trip to Bowle.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Haynes of
Vernos, are here today and are reg-

stered at the Westland. Even Jones returned this morning rom a business trip to Bridgeport. fr. Jones accured the contract for lans for a new city ball for that

W. A. Chatterton, who is traveling for a St. Louis house, came in today for a visit with his family.

E. Huff and J. A. Kemp return ed this morning from Dallas, where they attended a conference of Texas business men Thursday. F. N. Lawton is in Dallas today on

Rev. E. C. Mobley of Gainesville, one of the best known Episcopal rectors in the State was here today, in tending to go to Amarillo to preach Sunday, but turned back here upon earning of the biizzard up the road He expects to leave Gainesville May 1, but has not announced where he will locate.

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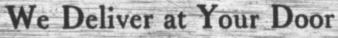
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