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AN AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 28.—The French armoured Belleved Fighting in Flanders Prelim- Lieut. Gov. Hobby Arrived at Capital inary to Important Move by the Today—Governor's Message cruiser, Leon Gambetta, has been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine, according to news received by the Over Seas News Agency. Part of the By Last lated Pross. London, April 28.—Military operacrew of the French warship were saved.

The French armoured cruiser Leon Gambetta displaced 12,416 tons and carried from 700 to 800 officers and men. Her main batteries was four six-inch guns. She cost \$5,880,000.

ALL OFFICERS REMAINED

Associated Press. Paris, April 28.—A communication from the ministry of marines an-nouncing the torpedoing of the French cruiser, Leon Gambetta, was given out today. It said:

"The armoured cruiser Leon Gamgetta while cruising at the entrance of the Otranto canal was torpedoed on the night of April 26 and sank in on the night of April 26 and sank in been run ashore. Fears how are enten minutes. All the officers on board perished at their post; 136 members the next high tide.

AT POSTS AND LOST LIVES were rescued by vessels sent out repeated efforts to force their way promptly to their help by the Italian through the Carpathians.

TORPEDOED FRENCH CRUISER HAS BEEN RUN ASHORE

pedoed by an Austrian submarine has

WOODMEN'S BUILDING IS COLONEL EXPLAINS BEING TALKED OF HERE

Consolidation of Two Camps It is Belleved Would Make Project Desirable

At a smoker to be given tonight by Camp 3001 of the Woodmen plans for the consolidation of the two local camps will be consummated. There is a decided sentiment in both camps for the merging of these two camps and a total membership of 425 will be gained by this action. In the light of this event there is also considerable talk of erecting a Woodmen's building and this follows out the plans of other Texas camps of this order, who have lately consolidated, believing in the strength of union. In addition to the Syracuse, N. Y., April 28.—Theodore is an office of importance in the camp governor of New York and property of the United States he conferred with former United States Senator HALTS TRIAL SHOUTING ments will be served after the businss and initiatory work and all Wood-men interested in the new move are

RETIREMENT OF GENERAL RUSSKY IS ANNOUNCED By Associated Prose.

eral Russky, one of Russia's most disby in the war by his magnificent condition of his wide experience.

duct of the Galician campaign, taking The statements were m Lemberg and defeating the combined Austro-German armies. Latterly, he has been in charge of the Russian forces around Przasnysz and is held largely responsible for the Russian successes there. The Emperor accepted Russky's resignation with an official rescript expressing his regret and appointing Russky a member of

Council of Empire.

The state of Russky's health is said to be very precarious, and it is not expected that he will be able to leave his bed again.

ALASKA GOVERNOR VETOES ANTI HANGING BILL

By Associated Press.

Juneau, Alaska, April 28.—Gov. J. F. Strong has vetoed the anti-hanging sy Associated Press bill recently passed by the territorial Agua Preita, Sonora, April 28,— legislature. The senate sustained his General E. P. Calles. Carranza's

McCLEARY SAYS HE HAS HAD

Galveston, April 28.—Among the 50 passengers aboard the steamer City of Tampico which arrived today from fampico and Vera Cruz was MeCleary, the American newspaperman recently reported as having been sentenced to death by Carranza at Vera Cruz. McCleary said that he had had no trouble with the Carranza government and that he had been and was still in the employ of the constitutionalists as publicity agent."

\$13,900 GAS BILL PAID

Wichitans who beat it to the gas of fice before the tenth of the month to get their little two and three dollar bills discounted are not so worse off. Kaufman, Texas, April 28.—A sur bills discounted are not so worse off, after all. The Wichita Gas company

By Associated Press.

Brindisi, Italy, April 28.—The
French cruiser, Leon Gambetta, tor-

SAID HE FOUND OUT LEGISLA TURE OBEY HIS ORDERS-VALUED EXPERIENCE

Barnes' Attorneys Protest Gesticulations on Witness Stand Without

report of the two committees tonight Roosevelt as a witness in the \$50,000 long conference with several candidates will be initiated libel suit brought against him by cerning intervention. and drill work will be given. There William Barnes today told why, when

While he was governor, he said, he discussed things with Senator Platt because he had found out the legisla-ture obeyed his orders and the witness thought it best when there was any likelihood of a disagreement to go first to headquarters and talk Petrograd.—The retirement of Genthur Colonel said, he did not want to run any chance of disrupting the tinguished military leaders, is an Republican party. As president of notinced. The general has been sufthe United States he conferred confering for some time from cancer, and stantly with the senator from New only continued so long in his commad York on all manner of things. He through a high patriotic sense of duty. said that he valued the senator's ad-trial as the leader of a band of high-General Russky made his mark ear vice and wanted to take advantage

The statements were made in reply o questions asked the Colonel during the early part of his redirect examination. His cross examination by Barnes' attorneys having been con-cluded today. The Colonel was most active on the witness stand. He clapped his hands on his thighs and dence ensued. moved his arms and head as he talk-

He raised his voice and pounded on the arms of the witness chair ufftil counsel for the plaintiff protested against what they termed his "ges-ticulations." The court replied that these actions could not be controlled.

CLEARED OF VILLA TROOPS

ommander in Sonora has received a telegram from Col. Miguel Samman CLEARY SAYS HE HAS HAD lego that Eastern Sonora as far as NO TROUBLE WITH CARRANZA 170 miles south of here has been cleared of Villa troops.

> OIL CONSERVATION HEAR-ING OPENS AT TULSA

Associated Press. Tulsa, Okla., April 28.—Chief interest among oil producers in Oklahoma was centered here today in the hearing by the corporation commission of Oklahoma under the new law regarding conservation of oil. The big oil pool at Cushing will be the subject of the hearing and at a recent hearing at Ardmore, Okla., it apparently was brought out that the commission has been following the new Oklahoma off law closely, and orders are expected by some oil men to be given after this hearing on conservation of

KAUFMAN COUNTY CONVICTS TO WORK PUBLIC ROADS

plus of convicts on the county farm has led the commissioners' court of has received from one of its custom-era, a clear manufacturing concern, a ers, a local manufacturing concern, a six months' gas bill. This is believed to be a record breaking gas bill and is probably the largest ever paid in

obtained.

employes is planned.

In the senate there will have to be

pected that all the old officers will be

re-elected but that there will be a ma-

terial reduction in the force of stenog-

Governor Ferguson has practically

ompleted his message to the law-

makers. The message, it is said, will

Eighty Feet of Embankment Washed

Away at Wichita River Bridge

Eighty feet of the approaches to

he Wichita river bridge south of Iowa

Park was washed out during the re-

cent rains, and is causing considerable

each of the banks is such that long approaches had to be built up to the

bridge and the high water and rains

washed a considerable portion of the

Wichita County Medical Society Takes

Steps to Prevent Impositions

At a meeting of the Wichita Coun-

y Medical Society Tuesday night at

the city hall, it was decided that no

member of the society shall hereafter

address public meetings of any char-

Several papers were read at the

meeting; Dr. Mike Walker read a paper on "Hemorrhage;" Dr. C. R.

These papers, with one read at a pre-

M. Walker, Jones, Lee. Smith, W. H. Walker, Hartsook, Meredith, Beckman, Patillo of Electra and Clark

Texas County School Superintendents'

Association due to meet here today

representatives of county schools

uation Today—Levees Are Still Holding

Fort Worth, April 28.—Fort Worth

today was facing a serious flood sit-uation because of the new rise that

will bring out a large number

ANOTHER RISE DOWN

TO MEET AT DALLAS

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

Jr. of Iowa Park.

This step was taken to pre-

on Public

embankment away.

raphers and others employes.

NO DECISION AT ANY POINT SPEAKER WO

London, April 28.—Military operations of critical importance now are under way simultaneously in three dis-

tinct fields of action.

In Flanders the Germans once more are struggling for mastery of territory near the Yser canal where several months ago there occurred what was perhaps the most terrible atruggle of the war thus far. struggle of the war thus far. -

Lieutenant Go ernor W. P. Hobby reached here to sy and Speaker John W. Woods arrived yesterday. Accord-ing to the rules of the house there will In the Carpathians Russians again

At the Dardanelles the allies have be no reorganization of officers and only appointive officers are to be named. A reduction in the force of sides of the straits inaugurating the combined land and sea attempt at the conquest of Constantinople.

A British correspondent at the front reports that the German attempt on the left British flank near Ypres has failed and that the Germans have been checked definitely although the battle continues with

French military authorities are cautious of expressing the theory that through to the English channel but they regard it as patent that such a huge concentration of troops on mited area means that the present drive is preparatory to some more nportant operation.

Russian and Austrian official reports both say that fighting in the Carpathians is becoming more intense. Each side claims to have defeated the other's attacks. Military observers at Petrograd say that more declaive operations than have occurred hitherto are expected.

The situation at the Dardanelles remains obscure although it is apparent the French and British have made some headway in landing troops at

Italy is still debating the question whether she shall enter the war. The Italian ambassador in France one of bridge. The bridge itself is not damthose summoned to Rome has had a aged and is not thought to be in danlong conference with the king co

"STOP, I AM SUILTY" DOCTORS MUST, BEFORE

Scene Seldom Witnessed in Trial of Paint Company Manager, Charged With Hold Up

By Associated Press.

New York, April 28.—Phillip T.

White, the \$6,000 a year manager of the Masury Paint Co. in Brooklyn on waymen who held up his employer's bank messengers and robbed them of \$3000 nearly a year ago, rose from his acter, in a professional way, without chair, stretched both arms toward Jus-first securing the indorsement of the tice Aspinwall and exclaimed "Stop, I society. am guilty; I want to confess my guilt vent the public being imposed upon before God and the world."

by doctors of no responsibility.

A court room scene seldom equalled in the annuals of New York jurispru-

White's lifelong friend, James Clinnin, also a prosperous business man on trial on the same charge with White then rose beside his friend's chair and pleaded guilty. The men were charged with leading a band of highwaymen who robbed bank messengers of a \$3000 payroll nearly a year ago.

THIS IS JUVENILE DAY IN THE COUNTY COURT

Pistol, Dagger and Dynamite Some of Weapons of One of the Offenders

This is juvenile day in the county Methods of improvements in school court and seven youthful offenders, work are on the program for discusthe oldest only fifteen years, are receiving the attention of the court. Five of them were put on probation and turned over to their parents with promises to do better. two will have jury trials. The other

The two to be tried by jury are from Burkburnett; their mother does not live there and they have been in their father's care. The oldest, aged fifteen, has been carrying a pistol Fort Worth Faces Serious Flood Sitand dagger, according to the officers, and among his stunts was an attempt to blow up the school house with stolen dynamite.

The other five, two from Burkburnett and three from this city, appeared to be boys with whom parential swept down the west Fork of the Trin-discipline had been somewhat lax. Ity last night. Big gangs of men were All of them solemnly promised Judge strengthening the levees on the North Harris to do better and keep out of Side today and more than 50 inches of trouble, and the judge read each a lecture that was considered very able, coming from a man who has absolutely no children of his own

BATTLE GOES ON

MELLES IN FLANDERS AND
OF LEGISLATURE WILL BE
OF DOUBTFUL WHETHER QUORUM NARROW MOUNTAIN DEFILES
OF LEGISLATURE WILL BE
SCENE OF DEATH GRAPPLE
AT OPENING
BETWEEN GREAT ARMIES

Austro-German Force Daily Receiving Reinforcements Petrograd Hears

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, April 28.—The battle of the Russians and Austro-German armies in the vicinity of Stry in the Carpathian mountains has entered its fifth day with no signs of diminishing and with the outcome still un-decided. Fighting is progressing in the narrow mountain defiles and there is little opportunity for carry ing out extensive maneuvres. The exceedingly strong Austro-German force is daily receiving reinforce

RUSSIANS NOT HOSTILE TO WAR PRISONERS

Petrograd.-There is no evidence of hostility to prisoners of war in Petrograd. Hundreds of prisoners pass through the capital daily, on a complete reorganization, as under the way to their places of confinement the rules prevailing in the upper in remote sections of the Empire. branch officers and employes are appointed only for the session. It is exof 1,500 Austrians from Przemys A novel sight recently was a party who were allowed to walk around the city as tourists, being shown principal streets and buildings. Their bearing, especially that of the offi cers, was cheerful. After a day spent in sight seeing, conducted by their guards, they left for the interior.

HUSBAND DIES SUDDENLY: WIDOW TAKES POISON

By Associated Press
Portland, Ore., April 28.—Ida Bonora, prima donna of Milan, Italy, known in private life as Mario Lambardi, widow of the grand impressario died here today from poison taken last Thursday after she learned that her husband had dropped dead of appoplexy.

ADMINISTRATION WILL URGE WATER POWER LEASING BILL

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 28.—Secretary continued to progress. This is particularly so on our left where we took provements along that line that will ter power leasing bill which failed inconvenience to those using this in the last Congress would be re-in-bridge. The bridge itself is not dam-troduced and pressed as an adminis-making several hundred prisoners. tration measure in the coming Con-

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN

TALNING GET IIO NI Believed Floods There Will be Out of Way in Time to Handle Water From North Texas

> By Associated Press.
> Houston, Texas, April 28.—Central and South Texas flood conditions were greatly improved today and it is hoped that the worst is over. All transtate drains were still out of their banks this morning and are doing much damage. However, no raince had been reported over reaches of the rivers in more than 48 hours and the waters are slowly receding. The crest of the North Texas floods will not arrive for several days yet and by that time it is believed the local REVIVAL STARTS M. E. by that time it is believed the local fall will have been sufficient to enable the water to pass into the gulf

Hartsook on "Pressure on Linuses Adjacent to the Eye;" Dr. Duane Meredith on "Filterable Viruses." Texarkana, April 28.-Temp Crow, owner of a large farm near Ogdon, vious meeting by Dr. A. D. Patillo of Electra will be read at the state Ark., reported here today that Little River levee near here broke this morning inundating 24 square medical convention at Fort Worth next month. A paper by Dr. L. miles of farm land. No loss of life Mackechney will probably also be was reported. The Red River is still was reported. The Red River is still given to that meeting.

Physicians present Tuesday night
were Doctors Daniels, Strpling, M. rising at points north and west of

Dallas, Texas, April 28.—The North Plaintiff Expects to End Rebuttal Testimony This Afternoon-Case May Close Thursday

> The case of Dr. G. R. Yantis vs. the Fort Worth & Denver is now drawing to a close in the district court, and the plaintiff was expected to end his rebuttal testimony this afternoon. The plaintiff himself was ship are asked to be present Sunday the last witness in rebuttal and was still on the stand at 3:30 this afternoon. Doctors Meredith, Conn. Mike Walker and Swartz were all put on the stand by the plaintiff in rebuttal, and their testimony generally speaktiff was seriously and permanently in-jured. Most of the physicians who testified for the plaintiff gave it as their opinion that Dr. Yantis has sus tained some injury to the brain, but none of them have been able to make

a definite diagnosis of it.

SIGHTED IN NORTH SEA

By Associated Press.

London, April 28.—Captain Scott commanding a Norwegian steamer, reports the presence in the North Sea of a German fleet of no less than 68 vessels all told. Captain Scott whose vessel has just come to port reports that while crossing the North Sea he was held up by the German vessels. After an examination of his papers he was allowed to proceed.

The German fleet was composed of vessels of all classes from battleships to torpedo boats. The date of the incident and the place of meeting are

kept secret.

GERMAN

By Associated Press.

Berlin, April 28.—The German army eadquarters gave out the following statement:

"The British attempt to reconquer ost ground in Flanders all have falled. in the Champagne north of Le Mesnii German troops stormed the extended French entrenchment. French attacks in the forest of Le Petre have een repulsed. Against Hartmanns-Wellerkopf, which the Germans some distance, two small bridges hold there have been no new French were washed away and some long attacks. To the northeast and east of Suwalki, in Russian Poland Gerattacks. man troops have conquered Russian positions along a front of 12 miles.

FRENCH

Paris, April 28.—The official state ment today says: "To the north of Ypres 6 machine guns, 2 bomb throwers and

The losses of the enemy were heavy. At a single point on the canal we counted over 600 bodies of German soldiers. On the heights of the Meuse along the front of Les Eparges, St. Reny and trench of Calonne tinued to gain, advancing two-thirds of a mile and inflicting very heavy losses TEXAS FLOODS RECEDING on the enemy and destroying a German

BELGIAN

statement follows:
"The situation on April 27 at 6 p. m. showed that the German artillery was evidencing little activity on the front held by the Belgian army. The French aided by Belgian infantry and artillery have taken Lizerne and sevmuch war material at the same time of Het Sas. More than 100 dead were encountered on the battlefield. The

CHURCH SOUTH TONIGHT

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Fisher are Here to Conduct ong Service

Revival services will begin at the First M. E. Church, South, at 8 NUNS KILLED IN FIGHTING o'clock tonight. Rev. and Mrs. C. NEAR YPRES LAST SU A. Fisher arrived in the city at noon By Associated Processing Street Processing St today from Waco, where they have closed a great revival. Dr. A. L. arriving here from the scene of last Andrews will do the preaching and Sunday's fighting by the Germans near services will be held at 9:30 a. m., Ypres today said the sisters buildings 4:30 p. m., and 8 p. m., each day.

Beginning last Sunday services
have been conducted by the pastor
for the children and young people.

Ypres today said the sisters buildings
were not respected by German artillery notwithstanding they flew Red
Cross flags. Three nuns were killed. Quite an interest has been shown in

these meetings and they will be continued at 4:30 each afternoon.

This church has inaugurated a unique campaign, the object of which is to secure 100 new members by next Sunday. The members are urged to canvass the entire town for Methodists who have not united with the church here. Let those intending to join see or phone the paster at as early a date as possible. All morning and to come forward that the membership may meet them. Services today at 4:30 p. m., and 8 p. m. The public is cordially invit-

ARMENIANS ACCUSED OF PLANNING UPRISING

patch from Athens says that a paper and it is hoped a record breaking at-Constantinople that the authorities cured. Dallas and other cities have there have arrested about 400 Armen- recently inaugurated a program of ians there including the Patriarch on this kind with very great success, the pretext that it had been discov- and Wichita Falls will enter into the for an uprising in the Armenian pro-tinces.

3500 FEET OF TRACK

Heavy Downpour Tuesday Afternoon Causes Damage Between St. Jo and Bonita,

About 3500 feet of track between St. Jo and Bonita on the Katy was washed out Theathy attention in a rain storm and traffic between this city and Dallas is again thei, with prospect that about twelve hours will be required to regain the damage Dirt was washed over the track for atretches of frack rendered impass-able. The train due to reach this city last night was annulled and today's trains are subject to delays the noon train from Dallas being also annulled.

The Katy track between Gainesscene of an unusual amount of trou-ble during the recent rains, there being several washouts, indicating withstand the weather.

New Term Pulled On City Attorney In Vagrancy Case

Three young men aged seventeen, twenty and twenty-five years, were arraigned in corporation court this morning on charges of vagrancy. They were arrested last night near the standpipe where it appears that By Associated Press.
London, April 28.—Belgian official grass swapping Farns. Their cases statement follows: were dismissed upon promise to shake the dust and mud of the city

from their feet straightway. City Attorney Nutt questioned the youths at some length as to how they had been "getting by" as none of them appeared to have worked steadily in recent months. One of the boys said he had been working for his board in a local hotel. "What doing?" bootty comprises 6 quick firing guns and 200 prisoners. The attack con-

"Pearl diving." Further questioning developed that pearl diving is professional argot for the homely business of washing dishes. It is one degree lower, in the scale, than pudding pushing, which in turn is lower than hashing. Another of the defendants, who claimed to have been a jockey fu days gone by said he had a job in Dallas. The third is working on a farm near here and promised to go back at once, though he wore

NEAR YPRES LAST SUNDAY

sooks and would have to walk. All

three were released.

By Associated Press.
Pais, April 28 Franciscan sisters arriving here from the scene of last

EVERYBODY AT CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MAY 9

Committees From Local Churches Working On Campaign to Bring People Out

Sunday, May 9th will be Sunday school and church attendance day in Wichita, Falls. A committee on publicity will be named today at 3 o'clock and a campaign will be waged with vigor to have every man, woman and child in this city attend Sunday school and the moreing and evening services of the ta-rious churches on that day. At the religious bodies of the city will take By Associated Press. | religious bodies of the city will take | London, April 28.—A Reuter dis | an active part in pushing this work,

ers and 3 monitors, increasing the total number of commissioned vessels

ver before that a boy may enlist in

ted to the grade of Admiral ot only has the enlistment been increased by 5,824 new recruits,

AMERICAN NAVY BETTER THAN EVER

SECRETARY DANIELS GIVES EX

PREPARED FOR AN EMERGENC

More Ships, More Ammunition and Supplies, More Men, Better Trained

By Associated Press. Washington, April 26.—Secretary Daniels last night made public a let-ter he has written to President Gar-field of Williams College, detailing the work in the Navy during the last two

"My dear President Garfield: "I am in receipt of your recent favor asking for 'an anthoritative statement concerning the present status of the navy equipment of the United States, and take pleasure in complying with your request as far as is comptable. "There are now in active service, fully commissioned, 225 vessels of all character, which is 36 more than were fully commissioned when 1 became Secretary, There are also 101 vessels of various types, in reserve and in ordinary and un-commissioned, capable of rendering service in war. We have under construction and authoriz-ed 77 vessels (9 dreadnaughts, 14 destroyers, 23 submarines and 7 auxillaries) as compared with 54 vessels (5 dreadnaughts, 14 destroyers, 23 submarines, 3 gunboats and 9 auxilfaries) which were under construction

"All the vessels enumerated, those in active service and those in re-serve, are supplied with munitions of in active service and those in reserve, are supplied with munitions of made more ready every year. All 425.33.

war. No pavy makes public the quantities and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities of the property of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled of the capable and trained officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled officers and "As to powder: Upon my recombilities are unfalled officers are unfalled officers are unfalled officers." tity of ammunition, and torpedoes, mines and other implements of naval be said however, that within the last be said however, that within the last steady improvement of the past two years the quantity of all has been years, thanks chiefly to Rear Admiral steadily increased if for example, we have increased the number of mines on hand and in process of manufacture by 244 per cent. With reference to torpedoes, the increase in two years ment of the naval powder factory, we since shall soon be able to double its former

"The personnel of the Navy is at authorized the construction of five present composed of 4355 line, staff dreadnaughts to cost about \$14,000, and warrant officers, and 53,171 en-"The personnel of the Navy is at authorized the construction of officers is dependent almost enstricted by statute. The number of enlisted men also is restricted, and the Navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed. There are now with the colors 5,324 more men— an increase of 12 per cent—than there were on Murch 1, 1914.

"My professional training as a journalist has always inclined me to the conviction that any officer, within could or would say that his ship, the my without of within, was not as good ordere as they ever had been

Flotcher, upon plans evolved at the rines from contractors. Nobody has, Naval war colleged and approved by the department, the fleet has been gine or satisfactory battery for sub-

elose upon the heels of valuable maped the Portsmouth Navy yard to neuvers and tactles in October, No build submarines, and by competition vember and December last. This was between private and government indeed strengous practice, but it is struction it is hoped that every the way the navy is kept fit and stacle may be overcome, ready, and the new Admiral in command of the fleet and the department ned such extensive evolutions beplanned such extensive evolutions because the only way that the Navy can be always prepared is by practice and and practice and then more practice. This simple statement of operations of the fleet since October is one of the best answers I can give to your question as to the navy's preparedness. The necessity of keeping ships in Mexico last year denied Admiral Badger the opportunity for as lang practice as he had wisely planned, but the sudden call for the expedition to Vera Cruz demanded and exacted unusual service to which the fleet responded with an alacrity and readiness which amply justify the faith of the country that there exists today no more efficient institution than the United States Navy. Some critics have said the efficiency of the fleet was reduced by reason of going to Vera Cruz. To our regret, certain manenvers and target practice of value were accessarily omitted. The emergency cause the only way that the Navy can

preparation for target practice.
"For many years, officers have written and talked about the formation of

advance base material and the prac-tice of exercising landing parties of seamen and marine in the use of this important adjunct to naval warfare. Congress appropriated money for this Mr. Garfield's request for material to important plan of campaign, but new-meet statements that the United er until January of last year was the States is unprepared for military emergencies. The letter follows.

"My dear President Garfield: | Cappaign of last year was it undertaken. Then, under instructions from the department, Admiral Badger carried out a comprehensive exercise in which the professional advantages gained by officers and men were inestimable. Three months after this extensive practice had been given for the first time in our Navy, the same fleet, and the same more valued upon to the same men were called upon to land at Vera Cruz, and in the taking of that city the Navy carried out un-der fire what had been learned at Culebra. "These details are given because

every man knows that the efficiency of the Navy depends upon constant practice, but nobody in the Navy thinks anything like perfection has thinks anything like perfection has ben reached, and constant study and work are pursued with the aim of continued improvement. If the fleet was efficient in any degree before Admirals Badger and Fletcher carried out the drills thus detailed, it is much more efficient today, and it will be mad gun forgings we have saved \$280.

"As to guns: The bureau of Ordenlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent is up to the limit prescribtent is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit and prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit and prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit and prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the limit and prescribtent will be enlistment is up to the men can do to accomplish this steady improvement is being done. Only the uninformed or the partisan deny the

Badger and Admiral Fletcher. Equipment and Preparedness

"But, you say, how about equip-nept and preparation for military mergencies? What has been done ince Wilson's inauguration to make the navy stronger in ships, in torpedo works and the equipment of a questions are of the utmost import-plant to construct mines will still ance. Let me answer them briefly, further increase, at decreased cost. "First, as to ships: During the the quantity of such stock, and the last two years of the Taft administrapossession of these plants in times of tion Congress authorized the construc-emergency will enable the department tion of two dreadnaughts to cost about to be in a better preparedness as re-gards the supply of ammunition, than years of the Wilson administration, upon my recommendation, Congress ness, the five dreadnaughts authorized under Wilson will mount thirty six more fourteen inch guns than the two authorized under Mr. Taft.

"Second, as to submarines: These without of within, was not as good as it was two years ago, or that the officers who command it and the crews who man it are not as thorough disciplined, sober, loyal and efficient as they were two years ago, or that the going submarines, the largest ever authorized by any country, and twenty-three submarines of the same size and type which have done such fear. ficient as they were two years ago, or ful execution in the present war. These as they ever had been.

More Practice Than Ever Before

"The Atlantic fleet has just returned from Guantanamo where it has for many years held its annual winter practices. This year more battleships. practices. This year more battleships as perfect to they should be, nor are and destroyers have participated in the submarines of any other nation. the maneuvers, and for a longer pe-riod than ever before. Under this administration, however, the board of inspections has adopted riod than ever before.

"Under the direction of Admiral stricter tests before accepting subma-Naval war colleged and approved by the department, the fleet has been busied in tactics to try out its efficiency and readiness. All reports tell ison, last year, at the New York Navy Yard, went down into a submarine and in this practice and the splendid record made by the ships. The fleet is now in Trangter Sound and on the southern drill grounds, where it will be busy in target practice until May when it moves to New York for a week's well-sarned leave. Then will come the review at New York, followed by meneuvers in Narragansett Bay region, and finally the review in Hampton Roads prior to sailing through the Panama Canal to the Pacific en route to the Exposition at San Francisco.

"These spring practices followed blose upon the heels of valuable materials and the protession of the protession of the Portsmouth (N. H). Navy Yurd Private firms the content of the Portsmouth of the Po

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experience, however, of a year of stress and strain was for far greater value in one important respect than the well-planned routine, because it lies well-planned routine, because it gave a demongration of the readiness of the Navy in every department, acil. Its fexibility was shown in adjusting itself to entirely new and unsexpected situations, as well as its remarkable adaptability in handling every problem presented to ft.

"It must be conceded by all that the best school and preparation for war lies was almost under this condition that your, fleet acted in proceeding almost, in a day well-planned routine, because it is war itself, and it was almost under the execution of the mining on our harbors. That is well the condition of the warful and development of the mining so may be such as the confidence of the mining so may be such as the proceeding almost, in a day to make the execution of this work and a further the execution of this work and a further the execution of this work and a further than the day of the prison; and the subject of the prison; and the subject of the prison; and the proceeding almost, in a day to make the prison of the warful and the above figures are the proceeding almost, in a day to make the many selected in sach because the case of the strength and the account of this work and a further the execution of this work and a further than the day of the prison; and the proceeding almost, in a day to make the prison of the many pears, of the time held tactical manietyers, torped oprome the prison of the prison as 1903 recognized the need of mine depot ships and recommended the conversion of two-old cruisers for this purpose. The same year, Congress authorized the conversion of the San authorized the conversion of the San Francisco and Baltimore. Work was started on the San Francisco June 12, purchase of armor plate, securing low-er prices than my predecessor securcember 2, 1911. Work on the Baltis more was not started until April 5.

cember 2, 1911. Work on the Bults ed. In two other bureaus alone last more was not started until April 5, rear \$1,800,000 was saved—more than enough to enable Congress to reap-normal to enable Congress to reappropriate one million of the savings ped boats have recently been equipped with mine-sweeping gear and the destroyer tender carries mine sweep too many items to enumerate. ing gear for a division of destroyers operating with the fleet. Additional gear is being supplied. At Pensacola during the winter, the San Francisco and submarine fletilla have been op-"So much for the material and prep aration. Of course, we need constant by to increase the ships and armament but the increase in the past two years larger than in any previous two years in the history of the country is an crating jointly in mining exercises. The department has begun the manufacture of mines and in a short time will have 31 mines for every 9 it had two years ago, increasing our stock earnest of what will come in the regof paval equipment. 244 per cent. By manufacturing mines at a government station in lieu of pur-chasing them, a saving of \$178,750 has "But of what worth is a ship with-out well-trained men? What has the Wilson administration done as to per-sonnel? It is a pleasure to tell you that for the first time in years the

mendation, Congress increased the capacity of the navy powder factory at Indian Head. When the extension naw under way is completed, the capacity will be nearly doubled. The cost of manufacture has identically been reduced 2.7 cents per pound, saving already in the cust of powder since manufactured, \$150.000.

assistant paymesters; five as mid-shipment at Antispolis, and 12 as En-"As to aircraft: The European war has emphasized the value of aircraft. The navy has lagged behind in this insigns. It is true that prior to the Wilson administration it was possible upon my recommendation, Congress authorized the construction of five posed of 4355 line, staff officers, and 53,171 endingers in the number is dependent almost endingers authorized seventy million dollars the output of the Naval lars to be spent on the cutput of the Naval lars to be spent on the chief fighting available of almost endingers. Authorized the construction of five authorized man to be promoted to be Earlier for an emisted man to be pr the prescribed limits recognized in wonderful agencies of war have as to submarines: The same wonderful agencies of war have as the beginning of the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this green who commands a ship today who can wonderful agencies of war have as the beginning of the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this green who commands a ship today who are the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of aviation, now well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. I regard this as one of the most far-reaching steps to the work of a well advanced along the lines of a well considered plan. ney it could for submarines. It ... "As to savings effected: All this crease in appropriations. How? By centive to enlistment is the new policy avoiding unnecessary expenditures which leaves an open door to young

"I have answered your questions at

for the length of my letter: "1. Because these two years have been epoch-making in the navy, dis-tinguished by more wise and progressive naval legislation and more prac-tical achievement than any previous like period (thanks chiefly to a pa-triotic Congress), and

"2. Because certain persons, ignor ant of their ignorance, and for pelfish partisan reasons, have busied themselves with misrepresenting the true condition of the navy, thereby causing some people to fear that the navy is now, as in the past, the strong efis now, as in the past, the strong effective right arm of the republic. All who would learn the truth may be assured that the navy of 1915 is larger, better equipped and in better condition than in any previous year, and that the fleet is becoming more efficient with every passing month. We shall take leave to be strong upon the sea in the future as in the past, desea in the future as in the past, de-clared President Wilson in his message to Congress; and in the interest of the self-respecting peace which is the only peace worth preparing for; it is de-vostly to be hoped that this strength may not be questioned by others or endangered from within. The record endangered from within. The record above outlined shows that what he promised for the navy has ben fulfilled.

"JOSEPHUS DANIELS, "Secretary of the Navy.

ready in the cost of powder since marufactured, \$150,000.

"As to radio: Radio has at least been auccessfully installed on submarines and more than 75 other ships, which either had no radio or whose equipment what is the increase of our enlist, what is the increase of our enlist, where the police are getting residents out of the lowlands. The levees are with modern equipment. Three entirely new shore stations have been maintained and even raised. For every recruit accepted, five were rejected because they did not come up to our high standard. To spreading out over Trinity Park where the police are getting residents out of the lowlands. The levees are motion afforded enlisted men hitherto denied them. In these two years 13 Zone), Great Lakes, Ills., and Tutiula, enlisted men have been appointed as assistant paymasters; five as midSamoa.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

ALLEGED GERMAN SPY AR-RESTED AT NICE, ITALY

a flock of 80 pigeons each bearing a are pscultarly injured by small piece of paper concealed under commercial depression." its wings. Each paper bore a num-ber of some Italian regiment.

RURAL CREDIT BILI

TELLS DELEGATES AT SOUTH-ERN COMMERCIAL CONGRESS MEASURE PRESENTED

markable Changes That Mark-ed Progress of U. S.

Muskagee, Okla., April 26.—With delegates present from every South-ern State the sixth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress began here today for a five day session. Welcoming addresses and formal review of the year by United States Senator Dungan U. Fletcher of Florida, president of the Congress marked the opening session. of the Southern Commercial Congress began here today for a five day ses-Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, president of the Congress marked the opening session.

lanta, Nashville and Mobile.

"In these days of rapidly moving events, quick changing circumstances, when new conditions are arising, big things are happening," said the sequ-tor, "it is well to meet in this new state to consider new questions, discuss with the people new problems which must be solved. "We must take our eyes off the par

and turn them to the future. While we are the heirs of the ages which have gone before, and while the experience, the wisdom, the sacrifices, the toil, the courage and enterprise creative effort in the present, we must likewise realize our responsiditties in respect to that approach-

Speaking of the European war, he said: "This unparalleled upheaval and worldwide conflagration, directly involving four continents, must inevit sequences to us. All nations are more or less inter-dependent. No Bellino lists, April 26. Italian country can long prosper isolated and alone. Communication promotes that troops have fortified the and advances efvilization. The ideal

most remarkable changes was a constructed sver taken place in the United States, unless there be excepted the States, unless there be excepted the GENERAL OBSEGON'S BROTHER.

ber of the joint committee of Con last session, the rural credits bill today that General Obregon's brother, and other legislation of great import. Francisco Obregon captured by Villa

He said that by next January, however, there should be framed a well thought out measure to give retief to the farmers. "Protection of named Wilde, was arrested here to snaneial panies by the federal reserve day suspected as a spy. In his villa law," he added, "will be of enormous

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From Monday's Daily.

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marked the opening session.

Senator Fletcher called attention to the fact that this was the first meeting of the Congress "across the Missippi," the previous cenventions having been at Washington (twice), Atlanta, Nashville and Mobile.

Sunday School.

The northbound Denver due here at four o'clock this morning did not arrive until afternoon today, being deliayed by a washout 20 miles to the south. On the Spur branch of the Wichita Valley there were several wichita Valley there were several

Small streams which ordinarily are drained; otherwise the rain has been greatly beneficial to the wheat. Specimens of oats and barley, well headed have been brought in recently, indicating that these crops are thriving.

Talk

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26.—The rising waters of Trinity river are spreading out over Trinity Park where the police are getting residents out of the lowlands. The levees are safe so far but the authorities are taking no chances. It is believed the dam that impounds the reservoir eight miles long will held. Launches were used today to rescue a number of camping parties marooned on is lands in the reservoir.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

and advances civilization. The ideal tire frontier and are building entranchments of cament on which have too operation things with the distressed, is to bear with patience the misfortunes which cannot be avoided and cling to hope for peace.

Senator Owen Delivers Welcome.

United States Senator Robert L.

Owen of Oklahoma, who delivered the effect of reports that dustria is disposed to conduct diplomatic negotiations regarding the cosmology to remarkable changes which have

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REALM AS IN NATURE who keeps the law in the right spirit. FLOW EIGHTEEN INCHES DEEP It is the man who disobeys that is uncomfortable when he sees the po-AND SOCIETY

alvation Means Re-established Har mony Between Man and God

From Monday's Daily. As obedience is nature's first law it is one of the most important of the spiritual laws, declared Rev Charles Clark Smith in a sermon on "Obedience" at the First Methodist last night. "Just as we are most happy when we obey physical

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"It will be desirable for us to spend few moments in the beginning of with what we had to say on the general subject last Sunday evening. We defined happiness as a soul attitude. It is a state of the soul effected but not centrolled by external conditions. We can so train ourselves as to be happy amidst uncongenial surroundings and in the face even of dire peril. It is not unnacural or impossible that martyrs have thouted God's praise when going to the stake. There is iothing unreasonable or unattainable about the fact of rejoicing on the part of saints in the hour of death. It is amply asserting the mastery of soul and a freedom from material limitations. As a primary condition to this soul attitude we must have reverence an anarchist. He is a law unto himor the God consciousness. We must recognize God as the Creator and Immanent Director of the universe. He paints the sky and the flowers. speaks in the storm cloud and in the sunshine. He is revealed in the true home, in the church, in His word. As a foundation to happiness therefore we need to know and to adore this God, Our soul is intellect, sensibility and will. Reverence involves at least the first two of these soul faculties, intellect and sensibility We will need to think on God in or der to be reverent. We will need to

be moved in our deeper emotional na

tures if we would appreciate the lovli-

ness of God. Without this God con-

sciousness therefore one can not have

that grip on God which makes it pos

sible for him to rise above the natural limitations and be maply Something to Obey. "Going a little further into our ligious natures we find the need for a fixed authority. We need some thing to obey. Rather we need some ne to obey. We need something that will bring the remaining faculty of the soul under subjection. We need omething as a center for our wills. nizes his own limits tions and his transient character and feels the need of something fixed uping life. The native instinct of religion has driven men in all ages to reach out beyond themselves search ing for a God in whom all authority This authority must center somewhere and since it is not found in man surely there must be a higher power that is the source of all law and right. Man recognizes certai very vital soul issues that he himsel is not able to care for. He recog nizes that he has broken certain laws and feels condemned in the breaking of them. In order to he happy h must know something of him in whon those laws originate and who has th right to forgive the sin and correct the wrongs occasioned by his trans gression. Man must have before him he has subjected his will to the su preme will and that the suprem is able to take core of all the soul in terests which are so plainly above

and beyond man. With this trust if clod one can dety material surround ings and sing with a consciousness of eternity in his heart though earth is fading from his sight. Disasters Due Largely to Disobed ience. "Disobedience brings on the bulk o our disasters. Disobedience to civi law fills our jails with criminals an wrecks many a happy home. Disob edience to natures laws racks our odies with pain and cripples us s that we are working on limited efficiency throughout life. Disobedience to God's moral law gives us cor sciences that gnaw like vicious ant mals at our very hearts and hold up before us betimes visions of eterns damnation whose worst sting is un failing remorse for wrong doing. Geback of the suffering and sorrow of whatever source and you will fine ome broken laws. We have been disobedient. In order therefore that the world may have the highest possible happiness we must learn to obe

the Supreme Commander. "Obedience is nature's first law, I is God's law. We must obey Hi laws written in the physical order or else suffer the consequences. Many a poor babe is the victim of that law which we call heredity. All over his body is written the handicap which he must wear. He is not morally sponsible but must suffer physical ly because for him nature's laws have een broken. The child falls upor the stove and must suffer the conse quences. The young man abuses hi body by excesses of some kind and awakens one day to find that there is a law in the world and that ac cording to that law he must suffe for his disobedience. There is a so for his disobedience. There is a so subscribe. We live in relation each other. We are not each a lav unto himself. Freedom is possible only as each considers the interest of all. Some pecple's notion of free m puts them in jail. The old pro-sition of political economy mus of political economy mus. My right to swing my fists

of personal liberty but no right to infringe on the other man. The Golden Rule is written large in all our social relations. We must learn how to obey in order to be happy. oliceman is no menace to the man

"In line with this same idea we

find the demand for obedience spiritual law. We can see that dis-obedience to physical and social laws has its evil consequence but the fracture of a moral law does nothing that we can see and so we are inclined to think that there is nothing to it. We can see the scar where the fire burned and the bars of the jail have a grewsome reality. But to many the results of breaking the spiritual laws seem to be only the vagaries from the mind of an over wraught preacher, and not the most terrible actualities. But we must follow the analogy and knew that the one who has written law all over his universe will not suffer his moral laws to be transgressed without dire conse-quences. The higher the law the and social laws also will we be in more disastrous must be the results the moral realm, he said. The ser of breaking it. We should recognize more disastrous must be the results this principle of law and seek to harmonize ourselves to it. Just as we w moments in the beginning of are most happy when we obey physi-service to connect up our thought cal and social laws and thus keep friction down to a minimum, so also will we be in the moral realm. evident that the careful law abiding citizen is the happiest man in civil affairs. So also it stands to reason that he who owns God as an author ity and obeys Him will be the happy man. He will be the happiest here in this world and that, is the budren of our thought today.

> Discipline Impossible Apart Fron Obedience. "Discipline rests on obedience. One of the first and most difficult lesson that we have to learn is that we must obey. A child is something of self. Yet for the child true happiness lies in learning to obey. Th ooner he learns the lesson the ter it will be for him. It may take some severe training but he must learn how to obey his parents, his learn how to obey his parents, his teachers, social customs, state laws -all these before he can get along

well in society. A very fundamental part of education is discipline. If the child in the schools learns how to obey he will most likely keep or obeying when he gets out into the larger life. The teacher who is a good disciplinarian has more to do with developing good citizenship than all the police force. The citizen who sitizens and the best citizens. But it scarcely be happy. He is out of har mony with things as they are and this discord is unpleasant. There are two extremes of law keepers in our and. There are those who do not keep the spirit of the law but manage to keep the letter of it just so as not to be caught. Then there are those who never think of the sherin or the policeman but who keep the aprit and intent of the law because it is the law. These last have learned obedience. These are the happy citizens and the best citizens. But it is strange that we have not been able to carry this principle of obedience ver into the kingdom over which

lod rules supreme. We must also earn to obey God. Sometimes it reuires very severe discipline to teach is how to obey and God must adminster that discipline to us. We see how necessary the spirit of obedience is to good citizenship in our state and now disobedieace brings disaster. an be none the less necessary in the woodman Plans "BUY who will keep His laws because they have the spirit of obedience. It is onceded that it is better to have nen keeping the laws of the state brough fear of the consequences of roken law than not to keep them a

ill. But still better is it to have a itizenry who keeps law purely out of respect for the principles of right. in God's klagdom the ideal is not ear but love; not servitude but sonhip. The happy man is the one who as learned true obedience to the sureme power.

Salvation is Conditioned on Obed-

lence. Man instinctively feels that he has a is that future fc in uncertainty. There s only one known way of making ure of that future and that is by ween man and God. We get away rom God who is the supreme law ind unhappy. We come back to God some GOOD ISH ARE stablishes the harman and he restablishes the harmonious relation gain. Salvation which is the result hat we are right with God and our uture is assured because we are one with the unchanging soul.

"All principles requiring obedience pring from God. He is the author of all righteous law. He stirs up in us the impulse to obey Like a wise arent he is seeking to develop in-us he spirit of obedience for our own piers and the banks at the oy .. There is no higher desire which hakable happiness that will stand cently he flery ordeal, as to know that we His will is our will. This is rue harmony-true happiness.

JNUSUALLY HOT WAVE IN NORTHERN STATES

On Shores of Lake Superior

LAKE SPILLWAY TO RAISE FAIR FUND

LAKE WICHITA

Not Probable However, That High Point of Friday Night Will Again Be Reached

From Monday's Daily. Eighteen inches of water is going over the spillway at Lake Wichita idditional water into the lake to bring it up to the spillway level and during the forenoon it began to trickle ever, rising slowly during the day.

spillway, the damage which has hereback; considerable damage resulted vent it henceforth. The earthen dam there is reduced to a minimum.

The Wichita river began rising again yesterday but today is still far has resulted.

The Little Wichita bottom west of Henrietta is reported under water so that the wagon road cannot be used. Culverts have been washed out in a number of places, it is said

Wichita Falls will be in gala at-tire for the convention of the United Commercial Travelers which will be held here May 13, 14 and 15. At a meeting of merchants this morning at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, it was decided to decorate in honor of the traveling men and the decorating will be done on an elaborate scale. F. P. St. Clair was delegated to go to Dallas tonight to see about renting a quantity of decorative material SEPT. 27-OCTOBER 2 to Dallas tonight to see about rentto be used here. Bunting and lights will be used in profusion, and it is believed that by having the work lone all at once according to som definite plan, the cost to each mer chant will be very small;

Mr. St. Clair will see what terial is available for this work and avor to sec local men to arrange it suitable for the occasion. The merchants ex-pressed the opinion that this was one of the most valuable ever brought to this city and that every effort should be put forth to make the occasion a memorable one

IT IN TEXAS" CAMPAIGN

State Commissioner of Labor Asks Commercial Secretaries To Call Meetings

Austin, Texas, April 26.—"A buy it in Texas" campaign was inaugurated bor C. W. Woodman who proposes to call a state convention composed of he owners and others interested in "Salvation is condition on man's the different manufacturing industries equiring this spirit of obedience of Texas to take concrete action in the matter. With this end in view he today addressed a communication With this end in view uture. He can not be happy so long to the secretaries of the chambers of emmerce in the principal cities of the State, in which he urged them not only to lend their aid to the proposition, but to call a conference of rusting and obeying God. Salvation the different manufacturers of their neans re-established harmony be communities and lay before them the proposition.

One Brought In This Morning Weigh ed 15 Pounds—Many Going Over Spillway

From Monday's Daily. Fish are biting good at Lake Wich-lta and many fishermen throng the oy. There is no higher desire which some unusually large catfish have ve might cherish than that we might been caught in the last few days. earn the true spirit of obedience to One caught last night by Mr. Ince lod. There is no other fact that will weighed fifteen pounds. Some large ring such happiness—the abiding un- buffalo also have been caught re-

Many good fish are going out of the ave the spirit of obedience toward lake over the spillway and some are being caught to stock other and ponds in this section. It is expected that the overflow will make fishing good in the small holes along Holliday creek between the lake and its confluence with the Big Wichita.

DALLAS POLICEMAN'S TRIAL SET FOR TODAY

Dallas. Texas, April 26,-S. R. Trammel, former city policeman, Temperature of 84 Degrees Reported charged with shooting and killing a girl to stay there; he did not tell Jesse Wright, another policeman, in a downtown drug store here last sum-

siderably stronger. My right ends where it begins to suggest discomfort to my neighbor. I have certain rights WATER GOING OVER NAME COMMITTEE U. C. V. REUNION IN RICHMOND IN JUNE

PERMANENT FAIR ORGAN-IZATION HERE

Chamber of Commerce Makes Several Appropriations at Tuesday's Session

From Tuesday's Daily. Indorsement of the plans for today, following the recent heavy Wichita county fair, September 27 to With the new concrete dam at the forming a pemranent organization. ganizations.

T. B. Noble, in reporting the recwas a wet town surrounded by dry Wichita Falls had slept on her rights, has not suffered from the rise, being he said, in not getting up a fair be ed. now well buttressed and the danger fore. The committee appointed to solicit stock subscriptions was appointed, including T. B. Noble, C. W. Bean, Wiley Blair, M. J. Gard-

> high school, told of the need for support.

> The directors appropriated \$80 to pay the expenses of four members of the fire department to the state con-

vention Manufacturing Proposal.

The manufacturers committee ported on a proposition to make adposition was viewed with merit known whether the matter can pe handled.

Directors present were: Messrs. Huff, Noble, Art, Lie-pold, O'Reilly, Blair, Kell, Marlow, Huey, Kemp, Hardy, Ward, Bean, Reed, Pennington, Hines and Gard-

DATES FOR FAIR HERE also ex will be

Now Planned To Organize \$15,000 ner fortifications of Richmond. Stock Company-Prizes For Agricultural Exhibits

fair committee of the Chamber of nors' Light Foot Guards of Hartford Commerce this morning. One whole and New Haven, and the Old Guard of week will be aside for the fair, and a New York, three of the oldest and \$15,000 stock company will be or-ganized with a view to make the at-of the North. traction a permanent feature. The committee will submit a report General J. Thompson

to the Chamber of Commerce directors Tuesday morning at which time V. will be chief marshal of the big pathe matter will probably be discussed rade of the old guard in gray. Bein detail. All plans are as yet tenta-caused of the advanced age of a great tive but as soon as they are definitely majority of the marchers the route adopted, work will be undertaken will be short and along Monument without delay.

here today by Commissioner of La every sort of exhibit and the counties compete.

THREE DAYS A BRIDE

This Was Experience of Woman Who Married G. R. Houston, Charged With Pandering

Three days a bride, then an inmate

From Tuesday's Daily.

BEING CAUGHT AT LAKE according to her jestimony at the examining trial of her husband, who is charged with pandering. The bond the reverses. Opportunities for the veterans to mingle with each other veterans to mingle with each other will be afforded at the headquarters he went to jail in default of it, following his examining trial. Houston of the various departments. did not testify at the examining trial. KAUFMAN COUNTY ALSO The young woman said that she had known Houston in Lubbock and that he sent her some money on April 17 to enable her to visit her brother in Fort Worth; she was at that time visiting her sister in Greenville. Shewent to Fort Worth and on Monday. April 19, she said, she and her brother and Houston went to the court house where she and Houston obtained a license and were married then came to Wichita Falls and on April 22, three days after her marriage, she entered the reservation resort. The charge of pander ing is based upon the part that Hous-ton is alleged to have played as there was evidence from the proprietresses of resorts in the flats that he came to them to see about it. The woman who runs the house where the young woman stayed told of a man, whom any county. she thought was Houston, coming there and making arrangements for her that the woman for whom sought a place was his wire.

OF BARTLESVILLE BANKER

By Associated Press.

Washington, April 27.—President less than five hours.

Wilson today commuted to a year The first prize is for the largest

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PROPOSED TO SELL STOCK FOR CITIZENS OF RICHMOND EXERT- DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER OF COM-MAKE IT EVENTFUL TODAY

Three Notable Events Included in Reunion Program-Great Crowd Expected

Richmond, Va., April 27.-At this time next month the old capital of From Tuesday's Daily, the Confederacy will be alive with The Chamber of Co Confederate veterans, sons of Confedrains and the lake is at a stage approaching that of a year ago. The rain of Saturday night put enough ing at the weekly session of the definition of the repeal of the Robertson insured to Chamber of Commerce directors, A silver jubilee or twenty-fifth annual sance law; although it has been the committee of five members was appreunion of the United Confederate pointed to solicit subscriptions to Veterans, together with the annual political questions, today's step was stock for the fair, with a view to meetings of numerous affiliated or-

Realizing that, by the very force of duty to do something in the premises tofore resulted when the lake over-flowed is obviated. The concrete prevents the overflow from cutting the face, the fact that Wichita Falls the "lost cause," the citizens of Richmond, around which city they fought from this in previous overflows, but territory made it easy to bring peo- for so many years, are bending every the 400 foot wall of concrete will pre- ple here from neighboring towns; energy to make the approaching reunion an event long to be remember

The dates named for the annua gathering are June 1, 2, and 3, and every preparation is being made looking to the comfort and pleasure of the thousands of visitors who will be reached this city. Some minor damage to crops above and below this was authorized, after J. L. Jackson, tuitously awaiting the old soldiers for character. and the general executive committee, having in charge all arrangements, an nounce that no extortionate fees will that operated in Texas, complying be exacted from visitors by hotels and with the terms of their promise, with boarding houses.

President Wilson has signified his intention to be present on one day of the renuion if his official duties will permit. Invitations likewise ben accepted by governors of fifteen states of the South. Other guests of extended discussion the matter was the reunion will be the widows of fanot too political for the directors to mous Confederate leaders, Mrs. J. E. act upon it. Mr. Kell replied, that position was visually at the proposition was viewed with merit by Fitzhugh Lee, Mrs. A. P. Hill and several of the directors, but it is no. Mrs. W. H. F. Lee.

Three notable events will be included in the reunion program, in adition to the memorable exercises, features which custom has prescribed for the annual national gatherings will be the unveiling of a tablet in unveiled on Monument Avenue, marking the location of Confederate batteries which formed the in-

Eac hof these events will be made the occasion of interesting exercises. dition to the many September 27 to October 2 were part, the Richmond Light Infantry chosen as the dates for the fair to be lead to be held here this year at a meeting of the guests during the reunion the Government of Hartford Southern commands that will take

By virtue of his position, Major Brown, com-From present indications, the social approximately \$66,600,600, and side of the reunion will set a record "Whereas, the said home companies adjoining Wichita will be allowed to side of the reunion will set a record for brilliancy. If this is the last reunion it will be said that none compared with it in its social features, tion of this law and at the present and none surpassed it in its exemplification of the devotion of the South vest during the next five years un to the "lost cause," a devotion which der the operations of the Robertson to the "lost cause," a devotion which der the operations of the Robertson is shared by the United Daughters of law approximately \$75,000,000, and the Confederacy, and the United Sons of Confederace Veterans. Leading in the many social functions which will be included in the program will be introduced in the approaching the fair maidens and matrons of the concell season a law practically rethe fair maidens and matrons of the special session a law practically rewhole Southland, many of whom have pealing the Robertson law by remov been appointed as sponsors or maids ing its requirements that 75 per cent of honor for the various departments of the reserve on Texas policies be and divisions.

But among the old soldiers themselves the reunion spirit is paramount of a house of ill fame, was the ex-perience of the wife of Q. R. Houston, ure the committee can provide will according to her jestimony at the ex-

WANTS TO ANNEX ROCKWALL By Associated Press. Terrell, Texas, April 26.—While Dallas and Rockwall county citizens are talking for and against the sug. are opposed to the enactment of any gested annexation of Rockwall and law that will repeal or amend any Dallas, citizens of Kaufman county, through their Commercial Club, are ready today to take steps to induce Rockwall county to consider annexa was carved largely from Kaufman and Kaufman people feel that the two counties might well merge. Despite the talk of Rockwall county joining another county, there is much oppo sition there to losing the individuality of the county, and it was believed here that it was hardly likely that in the end Rockwall would annex to

All Right For Companies To Come Back If They Won't to Comply With Law

> The Chamber of Commerce directors discarded precedent this morning rule of the directors not to act on excused on the ground that the fact that a local concern would be affected by the law made it Wichita Falls'

> > Vote 15 to 2.

The resolution was not adopted unanimously and there was some diswas 15 to 2, C. W. Bean and Whey Blair being recorded in the negative,

on a roll call vote. E. P. Greenwood, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company, companies desiring to return could purchase bonds of railroad systems out really benefitting the State.

Bean Wants Outside Money. J. C. Ward indorsed the resolution. saying he was opposed to any change in the Robertson law. C. W. Bean home office in Wichita Falls, made it a matter of more than political in-terest to this city. Mr. Bean said that he was in favor of any legislabusiness sessions, parade and other tion that would bring outside money

to Texas. Mr. Huff took the floor and pointed o fthe veterans. These three events out that when they left the state, he companies had invested no money in Hollywood Cemetery to the women Texas, nor loaned any, it was all of the Confederacy, the opening to right for them to come back, he said public of the Confederate Memo- if they would comply with the law rial Institute, or Battle Abbey, and as the home companies and others the laying of the cornerstone of the had done. He read the report of one Stonewall Jackson monument. It is insurance company that wanted to also expected that a brass cannon come back, showing it not only had no investments in Texas, but none inthe entire South

How They Voted.

After some further discussion, the roll was called and the vote for produces more than he acquires is a adoption was as follows: Ayes Marcus, Nobles Art, Liepold, O'Reilly, Kell, Marlow, Huey, Kemp, Hardy, Ward, Pennington, Reed, Gard-

Noes-C. W. Bean, Wiley Blair.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, at the time of the enactment of the Robertson insurance law in Texas all life insurance com panies doing business in this State had invested in farm mortgages less

than \$1,000,000, and "Whereas, since the enactment of this law and the consequent with drawal of a number of foreign comanies there has been built up in our Among the proposed features will the city. This avenue will be lavish which, together with the 40 foreign be motorcycle and horse races on an ly decorated for the occasion and at companies which are now doing enlarged track; it is planned to in- night will be ablaze with myriads of business is our State and under the crease the present half mile track at electric lights representing the flags operations of the Robertson law, have the lake. Pirzes will be offered for of the union and the Confederacy. Invested in Taxas farm mortgages

rate of writing insurance would in-

invested in Texas securities and by changing the definition of Texas securities, and "Whereas, we do not believe it to be for the best interest of the people of Texas to exchange a require ment for a promise or to give up a certainty of from ten to fifteen millions invested in Texas farm mort-

gages annually for the mere promise of the investment of five or six milions annually in securities of a doubtful character. "Be it therefore, resolved, that we, the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Falls

part of the Robertson insurance law."

FISHERMEN! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR PRIZE

Wilfong & Woods are offering three rrizes in the form of fishing equip ment for the three best fish caught in DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLS MAN Wichita or surrounding counties this Season, beginning today and ending October 15th. As a condition of the prize award the fish must remain on display in the firm's show window not Sheriff J. G. Ryan has been placed un-

FARMER GETS ONLY ROBERTSON LAW 45 CENTS OF DOLLAR

MIDDLEMEN GET REMAINDER-IN DENMARK FARMER GETS 85 CENTS

Farmer to Put Finished Product On Market

By Associated Press.
Muskogee, Okla., April 27.—The to encourage him to produce the best and to produce something all the time, according to Charles Dillon, of Topeka, Kan., editor of agricultural papers, who addressed the Southern Commercial Congress here today.

Mr. Dillon suggested that because of differences in effective organiza-tion a farmer in Denmark gets 85 ents out of every dollar the consumer pays for his produce while the American farmer gets but 45 cents. The remedy, he said, was to modify the system of farming so as to produce more livestock and relativeless hay, grain and cotton for the market, and to finish and standardize the products on the farm, instead of leaving the grading and refining

products to an army of people in the Assistant Secretary Vrooman, of the department of agriculture, spoke for the national administration. President Wilson and Secretary Houston vere unable to attend

Mr. Vrooman said in art: "Now as in the past, we find several distinct types of business organ-ization; that founded upon privilege, that founded upon unrestricted competition, that founded upon regulated ompetition and that embodying the spirit and method of co-operation.

The Real Issue. "The paramount issue before the merican people today is not the tariff, nor corporation control, any of those other political or conomic problems which newspapers and politicians discuss so glibly. The real issue is not political, nor even conomic. The paramount issue is the pyschological issue of personal, undamental honesty. Is the individual citizen willing to produce all the wealth he requires and to work and vote to render it impossible hence forth for anyone, by any financial nocus-pocus, to acquire wealth that others have produced? That's the ssue. Along that line will be fought the battle for the control of that twilight zone in business where 'dog eat log' is still too often the rule. When a coherent and masterful majority of our people 'gets' the full significance of this issue and insists that he who public benefactor, but that he who acquires more than he produces is a social parasite, then means will be found of ridding our civilization of the predatory business type, and of tiving each individual the full product of his toil of brawn or brain. It is to this end that all the beneficient

social forces of our day are trending. "Regulated competition is unques-ionably better than irresponsible and uncontrolled competition. Moreover, by the slow, sure means of ex-perience, federal and state control of usiness is becoming at once more elastic and more effective. But no perfecting of the mechanism of such control can ever overcome the in perent limitations of this method of romoting social and economic jus-

"As President Wilson has indicat ed, the time is ripe for a co-operation that is not exclusive or oppressive, but rather inclusive and bene ficient, founded on the principle of the open door, and dispensing its profits among all who participate in its activities according to the measure of their participation.

Schools Emigration Bureaus. Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president of he Virginia Polytechnic Institute, told the delegates here today that ninetyseven out of every hundred school children "go forth into life unable to apply their so-called education to the immediate problem of making a living, the problem that immediately confronts them."

"A purely academic course of study the kind we now have—" said the foctor, "causes the school to become an active emigration bureau and either depopulates the community or keeps it at the least at a stagmant standstill.

Year after year, he declared; educafors with the assent of parents, force children to go to school and "acquire arithmetics and adenoids, history and hookworm, algebra and astigmatism, cube root and consumption, Caesar and spinal curvture."

The speaker said manual training could be started with "a boy, a broomhandle and a knife" and that popular co-operation with the demonstration and extension work now in the hands of the agricultural colleges would make farming communities

'blossom like the rose." He urged that every city, town and village have school systems by which young and old, men and women, might not only learn to read, write and figure, but to improve and perfect themselves in whatever line of work they choose for a living.

HE WAS TRYING TO ARREST

Chicago, April, 26.—An unusual near was due to be tried for murder heat wave continues in the north. On he shore of Lake Superior where remark inade about a woman, and his he shore of Lake Superior where remark inade about a woman, and aday the seven year sentence imposed on William L. Norton, convicted a remark inade about a woman, and most in the largest croppie or rest and that he shot in the largest croppie or white perch; the third is for the largest croppie or white perch croppies and aday the seven year sentence imposed on William L. Norton, convicted to a year largest croppie or white perch croppies

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President Wilson has issued phatic terms that he has taken the matter of settling the complaints of the Riggs Bank out of the hands of Secretary McAdoo. The presumption is that the President has confidence in the integrity and ability of Mi. McAdoo to hanfile that affair, but should it develop that the President is forced to take a hand we may confidently expect the result to be pretty much as that of the quarrel which occurred between one Nicholas Biddle and Andrew Jackson. Today, the Riggs Bank, backed by the Morgan and Rockefeller interests, is in about the same attitude with the government as was the United States Bank controlled by Nicholas Biddle during the time Jackson was president, That bank got a fool notion that it was bigger and stronger than the government under which it had been allowed to grow and procper out of all proportions, and when it come to a is open, gentlemen, but if this dispoint of measuring strength with Jackson and the government, it lost out. Without waiting for the legal or judicial decision that will or ought bent and let that be a strong one. to settle the dispute between the Riggs Bank and Mr. McAdoo, we ng to make the prediction that the Riggs Bank has started something that is going to result de astriously not only to it, but to al the institutions that give it moral or why not turn them loose? It's a free financial support. At any rate, af country, and if by running for conter this suit is settled, most of us grees against John H. Stephens they will heav a pretty clear idea as to

WHAT DO WE MOST NEEDS

the Riggs Bank and the great finan-

cial iterests behid it, or the President

of these United States.

Editor The Times: permanancy, the present and future Wichita Falls at heart is he question: what de we most need? I wish here to express publicly my mpt the erformance of a duty and responsibility to me apparently

oon develop into a reality.

I believe but am saying there is nother city within the limits of the United States with the populaportance of Wichita Falls that has not a public library.
We have very alligently,

sively, and with marked success pro-moted our material growth, which has "While we were in Wichita stimulated our sitizenship and won Falls hard at work getting news for sively, and with marked success pro-moted our material growth, which has envied reputation, but it seems to me that we have overlooked a very imour citisens a field for the indulgence

own private library, however, few is serene." of us are financially able to indulge this luxury, but I am sure there are many who stand willing to subscribe to a common fund that will put good wholesome books and other valuable information, which is sought by all itizens of our community.

and culture can be more directly faciliated through a public library influence that will cultivate and frain their minds in the right direction, and thereby make possible natly proud, and at the same time nake Wichita Falls a still more de-

CETIZEN.

Automobile registrations in Wichita menty are now well above 1,200 that every farmer will be the owner of an automobile it wil' be much easier county. Good roads not only pre-ling it even at 10 cents per pound. serve the life of an automobile, bu they enhance the value of property for more than their cest.

capts the recommendation of the

od. at whi do the money can bear a great deal more good to spend that amount of money in that way than has yet been suggested.

A justice of the peace at Wichita. Falls served notice on the peace of-ficers of that city that he would hear not blame using vagrancy complaints do no good. A city that has a reser-pation should not thus tax its unfortunate inhabitants.—Abilene Reporter A PENURIOUS ORGANIZATION

The Pullman Palace Car Company is one of the wealthiest organization is both peaurious and parsimonious when it comes to dealing with employes. The Paliman porter, for lastance, is paid something less than \$30 a month, which is admittedly not enough to live on, and he is supposed to make up the deficiency by departing on the inhibit through the predating on the public through agency of tips. No one objects to paying a porter for having his shoes shined and his clothes brushed. There are also other little services that a porter can render, and for is cheerfully paid. The objection to the tipping rsystem is that it enables a wealthy corporation to underpay its employes at the ex pense of the traveling public and this,

If numerous rumors have any foundation in fact, the congressional rade for 1916 is siready loaded with sufficient fuel to moke things red hot. Perhaps a dozen men have been mentioned more or less publicly as avowed candidates. The Amarillo papers have already mentioned the fact torney Marvin Jones of that city will likely be in the running. The road tative in Congress after this term, it will be a splendid idea to pick one man to oppose the present encum Clarendon News.

There are about an even dozen con

gressional aspirants in the old 13th who now think they are of congres sional size and will never be sattsfied until they take a try at it, and can get a little free advertising and who is running this government publicity, we should not deny them the pleasure.

> Texas (Graham) Reporter had this been held in cheel has thus far to say of Editor Kessler, who spent the week in Wichita Falls reporting

the Fry case for his paper!
"That little sawed off, hatmmered-down, dyspeptic looking guy who has been hanging out at the Reporter office and passing for the editor is in this country, while new to in Wichita Falls this week attending quiries have been received views, in connection with a much court. He left fleeday and instruct often higher than those named on that the thoughts expressed may manager not being a practical printer incumbent upon us.

Wichtta Falls ought to have a Public Library and I am sure if the proper enthusiasm was put behind the charged to that damon. The comproper enthusiasm was put behind charged to that damon. The count country is a plete testimony in the murder trial of the four defendants up till Thursday night will appear in asst weeks not another city within the limits of paper. We trust that our friends and readers will excuse the efforts of the devil this week and consider the fact that he has done the best he

And after he returned home this

for Wichita Falls a very wide and our many readers, one of the office here who claims to be, the "devil" (and he looks the part) took portant matter, that of providing for occasion to call us names and make faces at us, but since our return we have cast him into his natural place prints to a basis of 5c; sheetings are of their literary inclinations.

have cast him into his natural place prints to a basis of 5c; sheetings are
The man of means can have his of abode and once more everything also higher and bleached cottons are

So far the Times can make observations and from an occasional trip to the country prospects for a most wonderful wheat crop were never ambitious men, women and children, more promising than at the present. of all respectable And what is perhaps best of all, the \$1.50 per bushel. Those who are better posted on the acreage planted than by any other one source, and to wheat in Wichita county place if in many instances woolen and worst-sincerely hope that our people will at between \$0,000 and 100,000. With blessed with for the past several trade, notably in wool goods, knit months, there s every indication that goods and cuttons, while imports of the average yield per acre will be textiles, as a whole, are below those above 15 bushels. Farmers are feelhe development in this community ing good and they have a right to hip of which we may be feel that way. A good wheat crop means a fair share of prosperity for everybody. Cotton is also getting up Strattle place in which to live. everybody. Cotton is also getting up Knowledge is the natural and nor- in price to that point where it will Roowledge is the natural and nor in price to that point where it will immediate shipment. There is a fair mal result from right thinking and sell for a nice profit, and while the trade in retail lines, the more sea right doing. We have before us a great opportunity for doing good, and acreage to cotton this year is not sonable weather having stimulated to build here a monument that will likely to be near so great as that of wear, while many pumps and barredound to an everlasting emissac last year. Many, and in fact on, and to provide a present means most cotton farmers already have have been moing. Only a parilal repeated ready for sumption of the export demand for planting. This is going to be a great buying continues limited, business, or year for Wiehita county and this whole section of State in the way of

A Texas ranchman last week sold and perhaps when the time comes 1,500 yearling calves at \$43 per head, 1.500 yearling calves at \$43 per head. from English and Continental buyers.
When a yearling calf will sell at that Apart from the trading on foreign acof an automobile it will be much easier price and in droves or bunches of to vote good roads bonds in Wichita 1,500, it heats raising cotton and self-

hey enhance the value of property ar more than their crst.

In New York they are betting that their murket is generally inactive, with especial duliness noted at Roston.

If the Chamber of Commerce are mans, looking to peace, with the odds favoring such an outcome before betting that their will be a suspension of hostilities between the allies and the Germans, looking to peace, with the odds favoring such an outcome before betting that their will be a suspension of hostilities between the allies and the Germans, looking to peace, with the odds an early advance to new high lovels. The market apparently was in an overbaught condition and the rescue

have served to atrengthen the influ-ences working for improvement, and business confidence further increases. shough the movement, taken as in overtime, largely by reason of big war orders, others reaching a fairly normal capacity, while others still struggling with adverse conditions. The weather, except for scarcity of rain in some districts, is favorable both for agriculture and for retail trade, and the advices from the winlants are busy with export orders

ter wheat sections are steelent. While many of the big industrial the manufacture of shrapnel an shells, instead of railroad supplies is not a development of permanent significance. Excellent reports come from the dry goods markets, which increasing confidence and expansion are noted. Prints are sorted. The carpet auctions have been well attend ed with generally satisfactory results. The dyestuffs shortage is still acute and causes pruch uncertainty. The favoring weather is increasing building operations in a number of localities. Agricultural implements are in better demand, and furniture manufacturers report larger orders while the millinery trade is better. The copper market is strong and active. Railroad gross earnings for two only 4.7 per cent and this loss is mostly due to the contraction of business on the southern roads. The big exports and increasing domestic femand for cotton are, however, serv ing to restore the stability of contacts financial and trade conditions. Collections, although istill slow, are mproving. The general financial sit nation continues to be very satisfac

tory. The stock market is active but irregular, and foreign sales here have peen well absorbed. There is a wider demand for bonds. Total payments of interest and dividends in May are estimated as over \$3,000,000 more than in May, 1914. Money continue Exports from the principal week were \$51,310,000, which is an e over the preceding week but less than other recent weeks; and the excess of exports over imports, \$12,934,000 is the smallest in seven weeks. This decrease is due to smaller grain and cotton shipments. But

even so the export movement is no tably large, especially in view of the Further developments in raffrond buying are anticipated following the system is to enter the market for \$30,000,000 of new equipment. Progen held in check by thi United demands from the transporting com panies and renewed activity in this quarter will do much to hasten the

return to full normal conditions. Ad-000 Canadian shrapnel contract for puiries have been received at price slowly. Generally, there is less new buying in fluished lines than in March and in some instances shipments are also smaller. The 1.20c Pittsburg quotation for bars has been establish

ad and several producers are now asking 1.25c for the third quarter, bits price also applying to plates and structural shapes. Fair activity is noted at sheet and tin plate plants, will meet with the approval of a great and an adjustment as to wates has been reached, without any serious labor troubles being threatened. Because of the stondy demand for cotton goods, manufacturers are reeven at the advanced prices now cur rent. There has been a substantial business in print cloths and convertibles, as well as in several staple finshed lines, notably in prints and percales. A rise is noted in all staple expected to move upward when the fall jobbing trade begins. A better

demand has developed for fine and fancy cottons, while the call for printed fine wash fabries and fine white goods is more general. Advances of from %c to it per pound appear in cotton yarns, spinners being able to obtain their asking prices for the And what is perhaps best of all, the first time in many mosths. Gondi-price continues to remain around tions in wool products have been less astisfactory than in cotton goods, al-though several mills are well employed on dress goods for spring and fan sincerely hope that our people will at between 80,000 and 100,000. With ed plants healtate to assem as soon awaken to the necessity for such an institution, and that a concerted continued favorable weather such ture business because of the dyestuffs an institution, and that a concerted as this entire country has been scarcity. Recent returns of textile exports indicate a changing trend in the country has been scarcity in wool goods, knift

> of any normal year. While some improvement 4s appar ent in the footwear situation, general conditions are far from satisfactory and only in a very few instances are plants running close to capacity. Curbuying continues limited, business, or the whole, remains quiet. The re cent contract for shoes created a call for both sole leather and splits and of late France and Italy have taken some quantities of sole, while offal is in good request any direction, but in spite or this, tanners are less inclined to grant concessions than heretofore. Aside from some export business, the upper

extent of the recent rise. In spite of the Texas and other insurance complately when a part of our legislators various handlespe, exports have various handleaps, exports have reached the 7,000,000 bale mark; the spot situation is strong and domestic cotton goods trade encouraging. Wheat sucked in much the same way readily to the demands of exporters, but there was heavy speculative pressure in the May delivery and this un-settled the entire list. Crop news continues generally favorable, al-though complaints are heard of ab-sence of sufficient moisture in many parts of the Middle West. Western receipts of 2,810,000 bushels of which this week compared with 2,155,000 a year ago, while shipments from lead-ing ports of the United States, flour included ware \$,136,822 bushels. included were 8,136,822 bushels against 1,842,417 in the earlier period For the most part the coarser cereal were firm, particularly corn, which gained in value on improved foreign buying stimulated by adverse reports from Argentina. Primary arrivals of 2,636,000 hushels of corn this week again exceeded the 1,667,000 bushels received last year, and Atlantic coast clearances were 2,361,000 bushels, against only 19,000 in 1914.

The reason the Democrats lost their candidate for mayor of Chicago seems to be that he was a man of unsavory reputation and of questionable political affiliations, and there fore was snowed under by a clean Republican by something like 150,000

It would appear that if the service is the consumers-won't make any kick, we believe, even if the inspection fees don't pay cost for running the department.

More ships, more men, more ammunition, more practice, more supplies, beter training, more enthusiasm, these are some of the improvements of the American navy under the administration of Secretary Daniels. This don't

The Waco Tribune has the following to say about regulating jitney cars in that city:

We have no prejudice against a 'jitney" car, but in all fairness and ought not to hope or ask for the privilege of operation without regulations what it was intended to lend to. passenger and the public as well. Moreover, in common fairness, the jitney should not be permitted to oper-

The above about fits or describes majority of our tax-paying ditisensthe citizens who pay the money to to see Wichita Falls grow and prosper. Should the fitney cars be allowed to run without any restrictions whatever it would not be a great while until the street cars would be forced out of business.

At the extra sesssion of the legis lature to convene on the 29th, one goes to show how fast the language of the principal matters to come up people are going into debt. The less for consideration will be the repeal for consideration will be the repeal son of these figures is " says the Sun, of the Robinson insurance law, add "that by prodigal spending, by reck. lature in the past twenty years. But ent, we have brought ourselves to Governor Ferguson, it is understood, a point where retrenchment become that the old line life insurance some necessity." It must impress on us that the life insurance companies will pay the outcome of foreign battles." to the state about \$109,000, or 10 per cent of the amount the state is claiming these life insurance companies owe as taxes. As to what action the legislature will take in the matter cannot of course be correctly forecasted, but it looks just a little as if it was inclined to accept the recommendation of our new governor, Texas should not be made to bow the knee to these old line companies, not one of which has lost an oppor tunity to slander the state on account of the enactment of the Robinson law since they left it. Now they are asking and insisting that the law be better paid" legislators in many instan- against burglars has been prested in repealed before they come back, and ces composed of men his enough to it looks now as if they were going know and to do their whole duty to to have their way about it. Possibly the State and the "dear People" and it may be best to let them come back, too big to be bought or influenced but not unless they are willing to away from said duty. comply with Texas made laws. Texas or their money for all time to come.

Now before the Robinson Insurance law is amended so as to allow the

panies have done by in Wighita county and the counties. the only insurance company most we time was yet undone.

The proof: The faithful who were rowing in this section of the state not attracted away from duty by this has been that loaned by the Wichitz clluring banquet and were not handiwith the Texas laws.

East of the Mississippi river-in Alabama, Georgia, Meanessee and the Carilonas, farmers are complaining of

The captain of the steamer marcor ed with a large party of women peace delegates aboard, would probably wel come the sight of the periscope of a

In the opinion of Caster Harrison for twenty years mayor of chicago, every municipal government should own and control all public utilities to do) and putiting in men of busi-This is necessary, say Mr. Harrison, ness in their stead, our position would if the taxpayers are to be protected.

Gasoline has gone up a couple of of a milk and food inspector were eyer cents on the gallon while th price needed they will be needed during the of crude oil has gone down 10 cents and county officials elected for four next few months. The people—that on the barrel. Will some one kindly year terms instead of two as at tell us why the market should, cut such a caper?

The real reason for the resignation of Rear Admiral Piske was that he an expense bill to the "dear people". had become so very officious that his This could be brought about by adoptconduct could no longer be tolerated. It developed that it was Fiske who was responsible for the stories given out to the press to the effect that not to be eligible to office for a term the U. S. was unprepared for war, and look like the navy had retrograded the fingoes have been making the most of that statement. This natural a great extent also. ly brought about friction between Secretary Daniels and Admiral Fiske, and finally terminated in the Spore tary quietly informing the Admiral that in case of war the Admiral would be placed in command of a tug-boat. This lead to Admiral Fiske tendering his resignation, and doubtless that was

made orphans. The children whose fathers have been killed during the ate under capditions that are mani-festly unjust and unfair to the street car system. If the jitney car runs, it should give bond to remunerate the and doubtless better in many instanpassenger or any one it injures. It ces than if they had not been made should toe the mark even as the street orphans. So far as is known France car does. There is neither sense nor justice in injuring the street car indus. cental regard for the such a plan, and is therefore to be phaned children were made such the situation in Wichita Falls. The either through an order by the gov-Times is glad to note that our City erament forcing them to carry arms Council has taken steps to regulate in defence of their country, or through tector.

According to the New York Sun have our streets paved, and who want the debts of the people of the whole United States, including the sebts of general and States governments, counties and municipalities, amounts to \$49.97 per capita for the entire population, which is estimated at 100,000,000. In 1902 the per capita debt was \$35.99, and twelve years he fore that it was \$31.76. All of which mittedly one of the best laws that less mortgaging of the future to suphas been enacted by a state legis port the whims and fads of the presfavors its repeal, on the promise not an amiable virture, but a hard panies that left the state seven or we and the European war have wasted eight years ago when the law was our substance and overloaded our tax enacted, will come back, and in the payers, and that if we are to find recourse of four years invest in Texas lief from our oppressive incumbus we securities the sum of \$35,000,000. In must seek it in the amendment of our addition to this, it is understood that practices, and not look for relief in

WHAT TEXAS NEEDS.

Editor The Times: As our legislature is about to be called together again in another extra ordinary session and you have not ance bill, spassed by the last legis been lacking in speaking your sentiments as well as the sentiments of a Perguson, is in direct conflict with large majority of your thinking read- the constitution of the State. ers and Texas for that matter-I am taking the liberty of sending you a list of what I consider is what Texas needs for the benefit of the rank the murder of a deputy sherfff in and file of Texans. First: We need whetter made and

After a visit to Austin and see has been doing alcely without their our legislature in session and at work aid during the past seven years, and the writer has decided that possibly there is not the slightest doubt but it is an unwieldly body and needs trimthat she cap get along without them ming to some extent or else pay better wages that the general standard may be saised by sending more men of affairs and business down to Austin who will transact the business laid

ng with visited Dallas to the "corner stone law, we mant to hear how many banquet" and a part remained at Ausfarmers of West Texas, particulary tin on the job for which they were west of Wighita were able to borrow for time and expected to adjourn in any insurance money at six, seven, a very few days and many things eight, or even ten per cent. About that needed to be done and required

a full house, and why If our legilature was composed o

more of the "hetter made and better paid" men of affairs and business too little rain for crop making pur ability (who have business of their own) and fewer politicians who have axes to grind, the re-districting of Texas would be an easy task and would be done with neginess and dispatch, and to the full satisfaction of all except possibly the dast named

> If it was possible to estimate politics and it is to a great extent by cutting out the politicians as they bob up (this is for the dear people be more tenable and life better worth Second: If the politicians were

cut out and our governor and state better off by the change and do away ing the "recall" and all officers subject to same, and when a man has served four years in any office he not of at least four years. This would do away with political patronage to

Third: That Texas is sorely in need of an auditing system. This needs but little discussion as we have the evidence all around about us, and Clay and Young counties are not exceptions.

Byers, Texas, April 26, 1915. FLEETING EAME

"But who is Artmus Ward? sees him quoted occasionally in the English press, but samething tells me that he was or marke an American." Thus a writer in the esteemed Springfield Republican, and apparent ly, as far as the context she seriousness. So much for the fleeting maker of his generation, who died still a young man, in England forty eight years ago, observed the Bostot about him except his popularity as a lecturer there, and his death there and he talked learnedly about our traditions, and explained the spirit of our constitution. The court allow-liftle Waterford, Maine, he spoke of it as "Waterford, not far from Rumford." them, and for doing this it may be their loyalty and in either case the and on the stone is his real name, a ed to acquire so much expected that the City Council will children made fatherices should not name that now means far less than about our affairs.

The criticises by some but their action suffer for lack of a provider and pro-that under which his droll and whim. Mane told him, sie sal sical humor won him the unstinted applause of his conte his contemporarites.

It is of interest to note that the leading American humorist of the gen-eration before Artemns Ward was also a Maine man, though his name is even less heardd today—Seba Smith, a na-tive of Buckfield, whose wit and satire had given up his occupation for the made him a National figure in the pol- time being and had live ties of his day. And Mame likewise a day while devoting all of his gave the world the leading American to study. Then it was easy, humorist in the generation that follows any one doubt that gave the world the leading American humorist in the generation that followed Artemus Ward-Bill Nye, a na tive of Shirely, near Moosehea All of them died far from their native State, and the world which forgets its IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN-IT'S YOU. fret and care in laughing at them and with them forgets them almost as quickly as its laughter dies away.-Waco News.

For a number of years skeptics in other towns have been asking about the "falls" at Wichita Falls. In few days The Times expects to print a photograph that will forever silence these skeptics.

The city of Waco is able to borrow money at three and three-fourths pe cent per annum. So far as is known no other Texas city has been able to do this. Suppose we here in Wich tta Falls get Waco's recipe as to how she has managed her municipal affairs in order to do that.

Attorney General Looney that the McAskill reciprocal dingui lature and approved by Governo

One of the defendants recently tried and acquitted in this city for Young county who had been placed to guard the court house at Graham Young county on the charge of boot legging. Next thing we expect to hear from down that way is that

carried out as formulated. Wichita county is one of the very few good holding fairs regularly and if presbeing paid as they were also pressed ent expectations (are fulfilled, this will adequately portray the wealth and advantages, of this section, not merely of Wichita county-and one that will reflect credit monothe citizenship back of it. Wichita Falls is Southern and other Texas companies capped by members a complished and the logical place for a large fair and which have paid fees and complied transacted more business on that day the statement, that take has been than any pravious day when they had sleeping on her rights, in this respect, is only too true.

> S. P. Hawkins of Bunkhurnett, was one of the first farmers to settle in Wichita county. He has resided in the county more than thirty years, and while in town today and that wheat fields in that section; of the county presented as fine appearan as he had ever seen them, the there was some alight evidence of the chinch bug. The wheat stands about waist high in the delds and is thick on the ground. He is confident the yield for his pert of the country will not go below 17 bushels per acre, and in many instances there are fields that will make an average of shirty bushels,

AMERICAN CITY WAHIP.

patriotic American citizent today are present no doubt we would be much those who were born in a foreign lands and therefore can appreciate with at least part of the political American institutions and American patronage, besides would save quite citizenship, so that when we bear some half-baked youth who wouldn't recognize the Declaration of Independence if he were to hear it read on the Fourth of July ridiculing such persons it excites neutemptocall that some people have to do to qualify as American citizens is to exist. For such the story of Mane Traylaca, a Croation, whom the Columbus (O.) Dispatch explains, really wanted to be an American is worthy of consideration. In brief:

He dropt off, the train several years ago as it was passing through Mil-waukee, and became a "citizen" of that thriving community. He made application to become a citizen— took out his "first papers" as it is called—and settled down to the business of driving a team for a lifewery.

When he underwent the examination now required by the United States government before granting citizen-ship papers to an alien. Mane failed to answer the questions satisfactorily. Later he again failed to convince the

The other day Mane showed up in court. Every conceivable question was asked him. He answered all of them. He knew more about this country and its institutions than any-

Mane told him. He said that teamster be had to get up at o'clock in the mouning to heath and that it was after 9 o'clock. rie sald that as a he got home. He could not, there-fore study. That was why he knew so little upon the first two tions. But he was so anxio Travica, once a Crostian, is now an

If you want to live in the kind of a lake the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in

And start on a long, long like You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new, It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.
It isn't the town—it's yout

Real towns are not made by men Afraid Lest somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a lown from the And if while you make your personal stake Your neighbors can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to

It isn't the town it's your -The Stockholler Herald.

Thaw is going to have a jusy pass on his sanity. If he were to get a trial in the South, shere would be clared perfects mane. It however, he is declared same, there will be a rather extensive inperference in the sources of revenue form grows many American lawyers Austin States

DALLAS TO RAISE \$100,000 FOR NEGRO Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

hear from down that way is that they will arrest him for carrying a six-shooter. But considering that he is now at liberty and that his artillery man be long ranged and pointed in our direction, perhaps it is best that we say just as little as pessible that we say just as little as pessible about that affair.

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The B. O. P. Girls were very nleasantly entertained Tuesday aftery noon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Greenwood. Miss Fannie Minter being hostess. On arriving the guesta were makered into the dining room and served refreshing fruit punch before taking up their fancywork which furnishes the diversion for the club. The usual social two hours was apent and the hostess, assinted by Miss Ruby Greenwood served a delicious orange ice with kisses and mint sticks to the following: Misses Tula Stokes, Annette Comeid, Mars Comeid, Alice Frazier, Rhea Gardner Beryl Murph, Opal Shaver, Haze Priebe, Marion Crabtree, Virginia Andrews, Pauline Harris, Vira Hinck ley, Mrs. Kelly and Miss McClendon guest of the afternoon.

PROGRAM MONDAY

The regular monthly missionary program of the Woman's Alliance of the Woman's Alliance of the First Bautist church was held Monday afternoon, with the members of Mrs. B. Maplea' division in charge. Devotionals were led by Mrs. S. J. Clasbey and Mrs. Stayton and Mrs. Martin conducted a missionary contest. The lesson was on Japan of Tolkey and a reading on the topic was given by Mrs. McGans and Mrs. Paylor and Mrs. Pettigrew were given by Mrs. Stayton and Mrs. Pettigrew were given by Mrs.

WESLEY GIRLS ENJOY

The Wesley Girls enjoyed a pic-ture show party Tuesday afterneon their usual day of meeting, with Mrs Clifford Robson as hostess. Follow-ing the picture the club enjoyed an ice course served at Fells'. Only the club members were present.

MOORE-SAVAGE WEDDING TUESDAY EVENING

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Savage, when their daughter, Irms by the entertainment committee, mesRuth, became the bride of John L. dames Corlett, Meade, Sneddy, Smith Moore of this city. Miss Ethel Moore, in the present. They were about thirty ladies present. The yearly sister of the groom and C. B Savage, election of officers will be held next monday afternoon and a large attendmaid of honor and best man. The bridgi party was proceeded down the stairs and into the parlor by the two little flower girls, Misses Marguerite Moore and Alice Savage, who strewed the path to the altar with rose petals. Down this path the pary advanced to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. W. T. Pedigo, standing before Rev. F. F. Walters who performed the cere-mony, using the ring ritual. The wedding music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pedigo, violin and no and Mrs. C. B. Savage, voice. An informal reception was held fol-lowing the peremony, attended by about forty invited guests and refresh-ments of punch, ice cream and cake were served. There were a number of handsome gifts on display, attesting to the popularity of the contracting parties and the high eseem in which they are held by they are held by their many friends. The bride was attired in a girlish robe of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, and the groom was garbed in the conventional black. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are he being to their Inlends at 1317 Seventsenth street.

of the delightful hospitality of Mrs C. H. Dent Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the regular club meeting. Pansies in colorings of purple and yellow gave inspiration for the color motif carried out in the room decorations, the game accessories and the refreshment service Purple mints were served with the ite and a shoulder bouquet of pansies formed individual plate favors. The formed individual plate favors. The high score prize, a pair of silk hose went to Mrs. Frank Griffin. The guests included Mesdames A. J. Lyon, Collier, Gwynn, G. Fred Thompson, Everett Jones, Walter Robertson and John Shaw, the club members present being Mesdames Piner Avis, Harry Cravens, Frank Griffin, E.J. L. Smith, Abe Marcus, T. B. Smith, Morris Marcus, Fred Weeks, Whitney, Pounds, Loch, Moore and O'Donahoe.

ART LITERATURE CLUB

The Art Literature Club met Tuesday aftermoon "with Mrs. J. M. Blankenship, thirteen members and Blankenship, thirteen members and three righters being present. Roll call was answered with "Suggestions for Local Betterments Needed" and Mrs. C. W. Rountree was leader for the meeting. Mrs. G. W. Filso made an interesting talk on the adrance of the cause of temperance, auoting from authoritative sources. A paper on "The ideal Club Woman". A paper on "The ideal Club Woman" was read by Mrs. Blakenship and was much enjoyed, being of unusual excellence. Music by Miss Davis was a feature of the pregram and the hostess served a delicious ice course with mints during the social half hour following the conclusion of the program. The guests were Mesdames Reed and Mack Thomas and Miss Havener, club members, Mesdames Tilko, Burgess, Bean, Robert. dames Filgo, Burgess, Bean, Robert, son, Rountree, Pope, DeBerry, Pridagen, Gebbardt, Leicham, Misses Phillips and Davis. Miss Phillips will entertain the club next at the home of Mrs. E. O. Filgo.

BUSINESS SESSION

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The Guild of the Good Shepherd
met in business session Monday at the following the order of business the hostess served a delicious the following the order of business the hostess served a delicious the following the following the order of business the hostess served a delicious the following the following the following the order of business the hostess served a delicious the following the following the following the order of business the hostess served a delicious the following the

SOUTH METHODIST YOUNG LADIES BREANIZE

The Young Women's Home Mis-stenary Society of the M. E. church, South, was parsianently organised Nonday afternon with the following officers elected: Mrs. N. M. Olifford, officers elected: Mrs. N. M. Clifford, pensident; Mrs. B. Howard, Ist vice president; Miss Andrews, 2nd vice president; Mrs. R. L. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. M. B. Garrison, treasurer; Mrs. M. B. Garrison, treasurer; Mrs. C. N. Tralky; assistant treasurer; Mrs. Front Schusen, apphilicity, superintendent; Mrs. The Germans believing that their hombs were a success were utaking in masses and were cut down a call for a meeting of the Cabinet by mechine cut fire

has been issued for Friday at 3:30 to be held at the home of Mrs. C. R.

ENJOY
MATINEE PARTY MAG, W. H. BACHMAN MONDAY

pleasant social meeting of the isdies of the First Methodist Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bachman. Devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Smoothy followed by a business discussion. An ice cream apper to be cussion. An ice cream supper to be held Friday evening at the church was announced also an informal tea with ness sension a social time was en-joyed and Mrs. Scott gave an inter-esting reading. Refreshments of ice

Small Niagara at Lake Wichita Now Silences Skeptics Who Have Been Asking About "Falls"

The man who puts the "falls" in Wichita Falls has been located at last. Heretofore the last part of this city's name has been an empty titled but no more. The man is F. N. Law-ton, general manager of the water and light company and the falls are at the spiliway of Lake Wichita.

Water is pouring over the 400 foot concrete dam in a miniature Niagara at present and the noise of the water is audible for some disance. Fishermen are numerous at the scene and some good catches are be-

ing made.
The "falls" in Wichita Falls Moore are at being to their inlends at 1317 Seventeenth street.

MRS. C. H. DENT NEW

BRIDGE HOSTESS TUESDAY

The New Bridge Club members in the Wichita river near this city and when the town was named these falls were dignified by being made part of the name. The falls in the river long since disappeared, and a few guests were the recipients of the deligniful hospitality of Mrs. restore them at Lake Wichita. The lake is falling slowly, but water will such prospects for a record-breaking continue to go over the spillway for meeting.

"UNCEASING MISERY

Some Wichita Falls Kidney Sufferers Get Little Rest or Comfort
There is little sleep, little rest, little peace for many a sufferer from
kidney trouble. Life is one continual round of nain. You can't rest at night when there's kidney backache. You suffer twinges and "stabs" of pain annoying urinary disorders, lameness and nervousness. You can't be comfortable at work with darting pains and blinding dizzy spells. Neglect these ailments and serious troubles may follow. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of disorder. Thousands have testified to their merit. Proof in Wichita Falls testi-

C. N. Harrison, 1925 Eighth St., Wichita Palls, Texas, says: "About two years ago I had great trouble from my-kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my father's family and proved reliable for removing kid-ney annoyances, so I used them. ney annoyances, so I used them. They removed the lameness across my back and other troubles, caused by my kidneys. Price 50c, at all dealers. Den't sim-

ply ask for a kidney remedy, but get boah's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Harrison had. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

FAIL TO LOCATE BOBY

Pallinger, April 28.—Efforts were fulle today to locate the body of J. D. Morgan, a young druggist here; who was drowned in the city lake here last midnight when a boat in which he and three companions were fishing capsized. Mr. Morgan was a brother-in-law of H. J. Weeks, president of the State Pharmaceutical Association.

GERMANS TAKE BABIES

Waco, April 27.-The Central Texas Association of Odd Fellows met here today, 24 lodges being represented. Tonight the 96th anniversary of the order will be observed.

ASPHYXIATING BOMBS

MEN AT BANQUET TO BEGIN

Dallas, April 22—Lemen of the Christian Churches of Teras who altend the State convention of the brotherhood here, May 3 to 5 will have the opportunity of participating in one of the most memorable religious events in the history of the Disciples in the Southwest.

One thousand laymen will alt down to a tanguet board for a rare teast of fellowship. Men of affairs in every walk of business and anotesional life will tell of the glory of stewardship for God. Captains of industry, whose wonderful talents for making meney have now been directed also to making lives and saving souls, will tell of the greatest investment a man of the greatest investment a man

can make-his life. May 5—the big day of the Dallay meeting has been named Laymen's. Day and at this time the mighty arm of the church will be raised in personal resolutions. newed resolutions.

The convention this year is a tremendous challenge to the men of the Christian fellowship and leaders among the laymen in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Waco, Temple, Galvesion, Greenville, Paris, Wichita Falls, Sherman, Gainesville and the other strongholds of the church are planning to set a new mark in laymen's activities

for the coming years.
"We have depended on the women and the preachers too long," said one well-known Texas layman recently. !Texas is a vast field of opportun ity for the spread of the great prin-ciples of our faith and we shall be forever blamed if we do not acquis ourselves like men."

The great boards of the church; that direct the activities of missions. benevolences, education and publica tions, will be represented on a program replete with gems of thought from the minds of the leaders of the tiples of Christ through the Unit-

the Gentral Christian - Church, the Rev. Harry D. Smith, pastor. The Dallas Christian Men's Union Dr. J. L. Holloway, president, will

act as host to the visiting laymen. Mike H. Thomas, well-known throughout Texas as a cotton experter, is chairman of the general entar, tainment committee.
C. H. Verschoyle, prominent insur-

ance man, is chairman of the publicity

Dallas is especially well situated for a convention, in the heart of a densely populated section of the State and readily accessible by railroad and interurban. Hundreds of-

busy laymen will be able to leave their business and run into the conwention for one day Laymen's Day, May 5 to renew their ideals of their youth and to catch a glimpse from the mountain peaks of the harvast fields that lie ready for the laborers. From the ranks of the 100,000 and more Disciples of Christ in the Lone Star State, come assurances of great

Fort Worth will send a big delegation of men by special interurban

Galveston men will come with the determination of taking the convenback to the Island City for 1916. T. F. Weaver of Houston, presi-dent of the Convention, will deliver his sidress on Monday evening, May

Mrs. J. McDaniel Sterpe of Indianapolis, will tell of the great scope of the women's work in the Christian Women's Board of Missions.

Tuesday will begin with a Bible school conference, which will be followed by expert talks by the leading Bible school teachers and superin-

jendents of the State.

James, H. Mohorter of St. Louis,
general secretary of the National Remeroleut Association, is charge of the
thirteen charitable homes of the church in America, will deliver an address Tuesday night that will be revelation to many Texans.

"The New Testament Church" in her various phases of activity will be treated by the ablest speakers of the Brotherhood on Wednesday.

Wednesday sight the great men's banquet will be held at one of the big deviations are being made for 1,000 men. No preacher will be allowed to

Texas Christian University at Port Worth will come in for an interesting bour on Thursday morning. The closing day will be crammed

full of some of the best things of the convention. P. M. Balas, of Cincipart, will discuss foreign missions; W. R. Warpen of Indianapolis, will tell of the ministerial relief work; John H. Booth of Kansas City, will speak on church extension; R. H. Miller of Cincinnati, will handle the mightiest financial movement of the church in modern times, "The Men and Millions" movement. Patrick Henry of Fort Worth, will die Christian Endeavor.

A TRAIL OF DESOLATION
WHERE THEY PASS

elans Not Only Piled Torch But Violated Women and Carried Off Inhabitants

Memel, East Prussia.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press) For saven months and a half the war had been little more than a rumor for the inhabitants of the little city of Memel, tucked away in gorthernmost East Prussia on the Baltic. Beyond the mobilization of 600 of the "landsturm" to take the place of the regular

Then suddenly on the 17th day of March, there came the report that the Cosmacks were coming from the North and the East, and Memel becan to get its first direct impression that followed it was to get other and more terrible impressions.

While officials frantically appealed for help from the military authorities, the little band of Landstrum slowly fell back from one defensive position to another before the oncoming Russians, made one final but ineffective stand at the outlying village of Althof, and on Thursday night, March 18 were forced to let the Russians

Burn and Piliage.

Burning and piliaging as they went; the Russian troops swept into Mesmel. As terrified viliagers gazed from their windows, the soldiers marched through Memel's main street; smashing in the store windows, stopping only long enough to help them selves to tobacco, liquor and food. Memel, however, had had 24 hours

notice, and had utilized the time for

remathe entiring districts had come tives and friends seized and borne off to Russia by Russian civilians fol-lowing the wake of the soldiers, and of atrocities too terrible to mention. Eight thousand of the town's poputhe Landsturm at the Karlsbrueche with a machine gan, succeeded in getwith a machine gan, succeeded in get-ting out of Memel, with a few bo-longings, and onto the long strip of sand dune known as the "Kurische Nehrung" that rons in a curving di-rection southward toward Koshiga-berg:

committee.

Leaders of the church in Dallas which they could subsist. The bitter and Fort Worth and the other centers, declare that never before was there their salvation, for it froze the between the sand and and could be their salvation. to bring any food sind on the narrow strip of sand there was nothing on which they could subsist. The bitter the mainland so that supplies could be sledged across in sufficient quantity to keep soul and body together?

Invaders Expelled. Ignorant of the fate that might have befallen those they had left be bind, suffering terribly in the bitter weather, the fugitives waited, hoping desperately that the reinforcements for which they had appealed so earn slans out. There they remained a week or for four days after the invaders had been expelled with great

For three days the Russian troops camped about the town. Their swoop on Memel seemed to have been in spired by no tactical reasons, for they did not sink the ships in the landfocked harber, nor fortify themselves. Germany's threat that Russian towns would be destroyed if they continued to burn down German villages is be lieved to have restrained them from

Instead they cleaned out virtually wary delicatessen store, every prosion market and every wine and liquor establishment in Memel. In-dividual spidiers, prowling about, en-tered the homes of inhabitants and added to their fear by their depreda-tions and their threats.

Trail of Bodies On Sunday the German reinforcenents began to arrive, and the Russians began to leave. A few hours later a trail of dead bodies from the later a trail of dead bodies from the center of the little city to Althof—or the remnants—fold the story of the departure. When the last Russians were picked up and piled together prehad gone and the inhabitants ventured out of their homes. 171 corpses were picked up and piled together preparatory to burial in a common state.

This gruesome work was still in progress when an Associated Press correspondent reached Memel. One of the first to reach the scene

was Ober-President von Batocki of the province of East Prussia, and be rsons in the Memel part of the province had been carried off to Russia; that 12 civilians had been killed, that one woman took poison when she was attacked by a Russian soldier and that another died from such an attack, that the second mayor of the city had been dangerously and erhaps fatally wounded by a bayonet stab in the abdomen, and that sixteen german politics and been killed in German soldiers had been killed in

Panorama of Despiation. The Associated Press correspondent was able to retrace the route tak-en by the Russians as they advanced on Memel from the pearly border to Memel from the nearby border, to the north and to the east, and to see a panarama of description such as now is common in East Prussis, and no where else in Europe. Belgium Joe Bedford, charged with the murder is shell-riddled. East Prussis is of Dr. W. H. Carter at Poolville last

The prospects for a good farming season were never better than at the present time, but farmers should have a care in the selection of seed. To those desiring reliable, tested cotton seed for planting, we offer the well-known A. D. Maben Pure Cotton Seed, every sack of which bears the growers name and is guaranteed by him.

McCormick Binders

Grain farmers generally know the merits of different binders, and we take pleasure in offering the old reliable, time tried Mc-Cormick. It always stands up under the hardest work. Other binders may cost less, but none are better, and none cheaper in the long run. And the fact that repairs and parts of the McCormick may readily be had at any time, saves a lot of worry and valuable time, often in the midst of harvest, where grain may be lost if the farmer must send for parts and wait a long time to get them. We carry a full line of McCormick binders and binder parts.

Studebaker Wagons--Moon Bros. Buggies

The abundant grain crop indicates a big demand for wagons. If you buy, buy a good one. The Studebaker is readily recognized as the best farm wagon in the world. It is made good, by good makers, who give an absolute guarantee with every vehicle turned out.

We show the Moon Bros. buggies in every style required, from light open runabouts, piano-box top buggies and two-seated carriages, in both steel and rubber tires.

Listers and Planters

We call special attention to our lines of P. & O. and Oliver chilled implements. We sell them because we believe they are the best to be had, and we personally make good with them every time. We invite your inspection of these lines if you are in the market for implements of any kind.

Our Grocery Department

We enjoy a splendid grocery trade from the farmers of this section, as well as the people of Wichita Falls, and aim to merit this trade by carrying only the very best goods. Buying in wholesale quantities gives us opportunity of selling at very low prices. Let us make you prices on any thing in staple and fancy groceries and we know we can please you.

Farmer's Supply Com'y

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coast to the remains of the little vil- ENGLISH SHOP SALESMEN tage of Nimmersau- a typical town, the principal building in which had been the inn. It had been the ob-jective of the Russians as they swept

The few inhabitants of the village who had mustered up courage stay, or who had returned, told piti-ful tales. One old man, with one ragged suit of clothing, a battered hat and broken umbrella as his sole remaining possessions, had left Nimmersau with his two young sons when the Russians approached, leaving his wife and five young daughters behind:

Wife and Daughters Gone. He came back to find parts of the walls of his home still standing, the interior a smoking ruin, and his wife and children gone. The tears rolled slowly down his cheeks and froze in the bitter cold as he told the story. Not far from this scene of devasta-tion was another, this time the re-mains of what had been a more pre-tentious int with the euphonious but mocking name of "Kruhaus Nimmer-sat"—(NeverSatisfied). The smoke still eddied through the ruins of the

walls, and in what had been an Italmarble tables, there stared out the sign "please do not pick the flowers." Again to the southward, then to the eastward, and finally back to Memel the reute led, with the picture began at once to sift out the truth always the same, the devastation from the mass of rumor and hearsay regarding the invasion. Shortly he determined that between 500 and 600 effect of gun fire or fighting. Each effect of gun fire or fighting. Each had been systematically plundered and then fired.

As the correspondent left Memel. bound for more southerly scenes of the same or a worse character, Russian prisoners were just completing the burial of their 71 compades who had had a part in the destruction of the district. Every hundred yards there were teams hauling fugitives and their few remaining belongings, fleeing from possible future invasion or because there was nothing left for them to stay for.

JOE BEDFORD ACQUITTED IN TRIAL AT WEATHERFORD

December .. was acquitted in cour

London.—The apointment by the shown good reason for it. Home secretary of a committee to GERMANS COLECTING COPPER over the border from Polangen; they had stayed long enough to all but work up recruiting among the shop wipe it off the map.

goods firm with 42 per cent of its 300 PROTEST AGAINST INSINUATION men in the army and a grocery with 30 per cent of 450 men serving. Most

COINS IN THE BALKANS the salesmen's union to protest against by Associated Press.

What he terms an unwarranted insin-Paris, April 27.—German agents are uation. To show that the salesmen reported collecting all copper coins have not been backward in answering available throughout the Balkans and the call to arms, he mentions a dry are forwarding them to Germany.



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Personal Mention

AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

C. A. Sweeton of Austin, assistant atterney general is visiting his sister Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mrs. J. Grisham. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harvey left this

afternoon for Dallas where Mr. Har-Mrs. Harvey visits relatives in Honey O. P. Maricle returned today from

Judge and Mrs. E. W. Fry left this afternoon to visit friends at Henrietta. C. E. Minnick of Petrolia was in the

C. A. Sweeton of Austin, assistant attorney general of the state, is here today on business.

Brest Katz and orchestra returned today from Seymour. as been visiting his daughter, Mrs. weeks, as again at home.

Mrs. Cora Goff of Fort Worth, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Sides, 1318

Twellth street yesterday.

Jack F. Kelly and Celeste for the past three weeks, as again at home.

Mrs. Cora Goff of Fort Worth, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Sides, 1318

Twellth street yesterday. L. F. Wright of Weatherford, who has been visiting his daughter, Bernard Martin, returned home to-

trip to Fort Worth. C. Pogenpohl returned today from a

trip to Tulis and Plainview. Carson Taylor, who is to lead the singing in the revival now in pro-gress at the First Baptist church, arrived this afternoon. C. V. Durland left today for Chi-

cago after a week's visit here. John L. McMahon has returned from a two weeks' trip to Mineral Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Donahoe and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Haffer have returned from an automobile trip to Frank Cullinan is confined to his bed with the grip.
Miss Leona Muncle of Fort Worth

will arrive tomorrow to visit her uncle, J. W. Mode.

Mrs. Bessie Wade and baby left today for a visit with relatives in Fort Worth and Weatherford.

Rev. C. Ermel, pastor of the German Evangelical church left this af-ternoon for Abilene where he will attend quarterly conference after which he will go to Temple to attend the ministerial convention of his church Rev. F. J. Schaefer will fill the pulpit of the German Eyangelical church here morning and evening Sunday and the Sunday following.

From Sunday's Dally.

Mas Nello Blanche Thomas, who has been visiting Mrs. Harry May, returned this afternoon to her home in Bowie.

Beach May or A. H. Britain, stopped over this afternoon while en route home from California.

Reese Alles of Dallas was here to-lay, going to Electra this afternoon. J. P. Jones, justice of peace left is afternoon for Waurika, where irs. Jones is visiting. Judge Walker of Archer City was

here today. former county judge of Archer county, was in the city today. C. B. McConnell left this afternoon for Archer City, where he will organize a camp of the M. W. A. to-

C. Weeks of Arlington, returned home today after a brief visit with his sons, Harry and W. F Weeks. Mr. Weeks lately returned William Garnett, an attorney of

Judge John C. Kay left for Graham this afternoon on business. Prof. George H. Carpenter went to

Fart Worth this afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Bragg returned foday from a right to relatives at Para-Mrs. H. F. Weldon of Bowie, re-

turned home this afternoon after a Weldon is an attorney in the Yantis case now on trial here.

From Friday's Dally,
Rev. R. C. Pender, field secretary of Buckner Orphan Home, Dallas with holdquarters at Abilene, passed through the city yesterday en route to St. Jo, where he goes to begin a revival meeting. There are 600 chil dren in the home and it takes \$125 per day at 5d per meal each to feed them. Dr. Buckner, the founder of the home wrote a biograph of his life before his death, which he dedicated to the Home, which sells for \$1.50 and the proceeds go toward sustain-

ing the Home. W. L. Howery and wife of Graham. were here yesterday on their way to Paducah, Texas to visit with some of their children who live there. Mr. Howery was here during the Fry

Mrs. W. S. Hald of Clinton, Oklas visiting her mother, Mrs. T. E Dr. A. R. Prothro, the dentist, har

been laid up for several days at his home with rheumatism. He expects

DR. J. W. DUVAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. QLASSES FITTED.

Mrs. Reese Carter has returned after a very pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. L. K. Minnerly and the family of O. R. Carter.

C. E. Bessey and R. H. Smith are in Dallas in the interest of their rustic furniture business here. G. A. Dunn came in from Burk-

Frank Childers who returned yesterday from an extensive trip, will move shortly to Fort Worth as Tex-as representative of a road supply

Hugh Weaver left last night for Enid, Okla., where he will engage in Mrs. Knapp, stenographer for the

from Henrietta Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, who has been visiting friends at Dallas, Ladonia and Celeste for the past three

Jack E. Kelly, who is drilling a test well in Erath county, came in yesterday to spend Sunday with his

family. Miss Alice Burnside has returned from a visit with friends at. Fort. Worth. Judge J. W. Akin who is holding

court at Henrietta, came in yesterday to spend Sunday with his fam-Mrs. W. B. Shephard left yesterday for a visit at Fort Worth and Dallas.

From Monday's Daily. Sol Williams of Corpus Christi and

Thrall is in the city today. R. G. Fitzpatrick, division superintendent of the Denver is here today from headquarters at Childress. George L. Woodard, formerly of

Electra, now located in Oklahoma, is in the city on business.

visit here. Dr. J. L. McKee went to Childress this afternoon.

R. G. Thorburn left this afternoon

for Gainesville and Dallas.

the Farmers Union, went to Memphis, Texas, this afternoon. Dr. George B. Hamilton of Olney

was here Saturday, the guest of Miss Orr Bentley is visiting relatives at San Antonio

Mora C. Clark of Gainesville, is in the city today. A. B. Huff returned today from a trip to Gainesville.

G. H. Howard, an attorney of Dallas, was in the city today. Mrs. J. W. Stringer and daughter, Mrs. Marriott, went to Electra this

Mrs. L. F. James of Mexia, is expected here shortly to visit her daugher, Mrs. W. S. Curlee. Mrs. J. T. Montgomery returned

oday from a visit at San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freeze of ommerce, stopped over today with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford while route to Roswell, N. M. Mrs. George Thorburn went un

Electra this afternoon to visit Mrs. W. Riddle Ira Wills of Dallas, formerly of this ity, is in the city today. He is audior for the Blair-Hughes Company, Bert L. Brookins of Tulsa, is here today on business and visiting

From Wednesday's Daily.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates left this fternoon for San Antonio on a brief

city today

M. E. Huff left this afternoon for a visit to relatives in Alabama. Mrs. H. J. Perkins arrived this afternoon from Dublin to visit her laughter, Mrs. J. E. Childers. . G. Fitzpatrick, division super

ntendent of the Fort Worth & Denver, returned to Childress today.
N. E. McDermett returned to Elecra this afternoon. He has been in sanitarium here following an opera-Mrs. W. H. Walton and Miss Julia

Taylor, who have been visiting Mrs. A. Allen, returned to Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Freeze of mmerce left this afternoon New Mexico after a brief stay with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crawford.

visiting points in the north for some time has returned and she and Mr.

to be able to be at his office this Huey are now making their home at Mrs. Louise Nowland, graduate of Castle House School of Dancing, is in the city arranging to organize

class in dancing. Mrs. Nowland is stopping at the Westland. J. Wilkie Tolbert, district deputy of the Practorians, left this afternoon for Corsidans to attend the state convention of that order to be in ses sion April 29th and 30th.

Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, left this afternoon for Fort Worth and will go from there to her home in Oklahoma

M. TOOD ARRESTED ON

Defendants in Fry Case Arrested Upon His Return to Graham

From Tuesday's Daily. R. M. Todd, one of the defendants in the murder trial of week before over the price of Italian neutrality, last, is again in trouble. He was arrested at Graham Monday on a charge of selling whiskey, filed by Sheriff way to a termination of the war. It was an appeared that the representatives of the belligerents were taking a hand in the Austro-Italian affair and that both the selling way to a termination of the war. It appeared that the representatives of the belligerents were taking a hand in the Austro-Italian affair and that both the selling way to a termination of the war. It was to the belligerents were taking a hand in the Austro-Italian affair and that both the selling way to a termination of the war. It was to the belligerents were taking a hand in the Austro-Italian affair and that both the way to a termination of the war. It was to the belligerents were taking a hand in the Austro-Italian affair and that both the way to a termination of the war. It was to a termination of the war that was to a termination of the war that the way to a termination of the war that was the way to a termination of the war that was the way to a termination of the war that was the way to a termination of the war that was the way to a termination of the war that was the way to a termination of the way to a terminati duittal and went to Fort Worth. In make his home in either Fort Worth or Wichita Falls. He went Graham on business, and while there was arrested on the whiskey selling charge, growing out of alleged operations on his part in December and January.

a similar charge, but the case was re-occurrences are the talk of the Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Keefe of Archer versed in the higher court and was matic colony tonight and the prediction. city passed through the city today en dismissed when it was called up is made that Rome will furnish the route to Sweetwater. Miss Helen Eldred left today for occasion when an effort was being the great war game within the next most interesting development in the New York City after several weeks made to ascertain if there was any fortnight. boot-legging at Graham, a man was It appears from information receive sent to Todd to buy whiskey; Todd ed by the Germans, as well as by the sold him a bottle of fluid, but it was representatives of the allies in Washnot whiskey. Another man was sent ington, that a hitch occurred in the neand purchased some bottled-in-bond gotiations which caused the Associated goods, with the seal unbroken. This Press to cable the intelligence that was introduced in evidence when steps in contemplation might bring Todd was tried and Todd invited at about an actual peace parley. There torneys and others to taste it. The are differing versions here of the bottle contained a quantity of perfectes of the hitch in negotiations. ly good vinegar and Todd was dis-

> straight life hereafter, saying that when, for the first time, he saw his little son through the prison bars, he conditions on which Germany would realized that he was due to mend his be willing to call a truce for the dis-

Streams are Falling and Railroads are

From Tuesday's Daily. No additional damage from rain was reported on the railroads entering this city today and conditions are. almost normal again, the soft track being the only cause of delay. The outs on the Katy and Denver repaired and those on

repaired as rapidly as possible. The bridges at Salt River and Double Mountain were carried away by the high water, holding up traffic on the Wichita River continued to recede

today and is many feet below the flood stage this afternoon, with the waters still falling. Lake Wichita was also falling slow-

of Archer City schools, was in the ly today, but water is expected to continue to go over the concrete dam for some time yet. Pictures taken of this dam show a very pretty little water-fall there. No damage has been reported from the lake.

> MURDER TRIAL SET AT WEATHERFORD TODAY

Weatherford, Texas, April 26. The case of Joe Bedford, charged with the murder of Dr. W. H. Car-ter, a prominent physician of Parker county, was set for trial in district court here today. According to the indictment Bedford killed Dr. Carter in apparent friendliness downtown and gone together to Bedford's home. It was Bedford, who after the killing, telephoned the sheriff of the affair Bedford and his wife have been di-vorced since the killing.

TO LEAVE BELGIUN

THIS IS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN HER PROPOSAL OF-FERED AT ROME

Germany Would Ask For Territory In

Africa and Neutralization of Belgian Coast

Arthur Learn. Henning in Chicago Washington, April 25.—"No truce till you agree to pay for the evacua-

This is the reply Germany gave to a recent proposal of a truce for peace discussion which Great Britain and France submitted in the conferences at Rome last week; according to in-formation obtained today from the foreign diplomatic source.

The negotiations at Rome, centering in the bargaining of Italy and Austria parties to the big quarrel realized the tremendous effect on their fortunes the ultimate decision of Italy would produce.

Little by little the inside story of the events at the Italian capital last week Todd was convicted once before on cial dispatches received here.

From a German source comes the In the Fort Worth interview, Todd Italy had decided to remain neutral the British and French ambassadors caused Prince von Buelow, the German conditions on which Germany cussion of peace terms. To the inter-mediaries Prince von Buelow returned the answer quoted in the foregoing.

It is asserted that there was an ex-tended discussion of the German attitude by Prince von Buelow and the intermediaries in which the kaiser's ambassador was drawn into a statement of the price of the evacuation of Belgium which his government would be willing to consider. Buelow is quoted as having stated that there are several conditions of the evacuation of Belgium to which the allies must agree before Germany would be willing to assent to a truce for the further discussion of peace terms. The conditions in substance

Restoration to Germany of such of Its colonies as have been seized by the

Cession to Germany of the Belgian have been repaired and those on the Spur branch of the Valley are being or French territory in Africa. or French territory in Africa.

Neutralization of the Belgian coast

May Continue Negotiations According to the account derived from German sources the intermedian ies who were endeavoring to bring about a truce for the purpose of peace parleying carried Prince von Buelow's conditions back to the British and French ambassadors and the action of this scene Prince von Buelow, probathe allies upon the terms has not been made known.

It is intimated that the negotiations for a ruce may be resumed if the representatives of the allies in Rome are / It is evident that the movement authorized by their governments, atwith Prince von Buelow.

place in Rome last week. They deny that the allies approached Prince von Buelow with any proposal of a truce Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign

pose.

The British say their information indicates that whatever diplomatic interchanges took place were initiated December 15 last, at Poolville, this by Germany for the purpose of the County, after the two men had met stalling, if possible, the entry of Italy county, after the two men had met stalling, if possible, the entry of Italy county, after the two men had met into the war on the side of the atlies. Whatever the facts are, it is evident with the possibilities of bringing about the second Sunday in May at the Bap-peace or even a truce to hostilities. In tist church.—Petrolia Enterprise.



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which has resulted in the important ter consideration of the German con-ditions, to continue the discussion with Prince von Buelow. developments at Rome has been in progress for some time. Germany put its minimum peace terms before the British officials emphatically deny world nearly a fortnight ago. the truth of this account of what took terms, first made known to the Ameri can public through the publication by Buelow with any proposal of a truce dinary interest both in this country and they deny withunusual fervor that Tribune's tude has been established by subse

TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT PETROLIA

Rev. C. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Wichita Falls will preach the baccalaureate ser mon to the graduating class of the that Rome is the center of all the mon to the graduating class of the forces which at this time are fraught Petrolia High School, on the night of

LOCAL TRAVELING MEN SENDING OUT LETTERS

Call Attention to W. C. T. Conven-tion and Promise Visitors Enticing Recreation

Letters urging members of the U. C. T. to attend the convention of that or ganization in this city May 13, 14 and 15, are being sent out by local traveling men, through the Chamber of Commerce. About 2500 letters are being sent out, as follows: "Dear Sir: On behalf of our travel-

ing men, our city authorities, and the citizenship at large, we wish to direct the United Commercial Travelers which meets in this city May 13, 14 and 15 inclusive and to extend to your family and your friends a most cordial invitation to be on hand. "We are looking forward with grea interest to this first opportunity to entertain the traveling men of Texas and we shall leave nothing undone toward making your few days' stay in our city a most pleasant visit. You will be entertained in "the Wichita Way" and that means right.
"Enticing recreation awaits you and

we are keen for your arrival that we may load you with honest-to-goodness entertainment. We want you to see our manufacturing institutions, our public buildings, broad paved streets, parks, amusement resorts and Lake Wichita which is the largest artificial body of water in the Southwest. The bright lights always burn in Wichita Falls. Come and see for yourseft. Remember, May 13-15."

RUSSIANS PICKING UP MANY AUSTRIAN DESERTERS

By Associated Press.
Petrograd.—There are still considerable numbers of Austrian deserters picked up along the Russian front. Most of these are soldiers of Serbian or Polish nationalities, whom the accident of locality has placed in the Austrian ranks.

It is asserted that for months past it has been a common thing to find

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bodies of Austrian troops, varying from three to four to a score of individuals, turning up in unexpected places to submit themselves to captivity.

Houston, April 27.—The 33rd annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. will convene here tonight for three days' deliberations.

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stine/ St. Thomas and Other

rch Authorities Quoted For Intervention

April 30.—Belgian and cardinals, archbishops and Pope Benedict for the Vatican to abandon the attitude of neutrality it has maintained since the beginning

of the war...
The pontiff is urged to make a stand which would be epoch making in the history of the papacy. The memoranda presented to the pope "Now is the moment to put into

practice the principals of Christianity. Catholics and even Protestants look to the pope as the national defender of Christian morality, demanding guidance in matters so connected with modern civilization, which are the outcome of Christian teachings. "The earliest theologians condemned war altogether but later chiefly through the influence of St. Augus-tine they taught that war was to be tolerated only when just. St. Thomas and other authorities teach that war was unlawful unless it was just

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which justice can only exist through a just cause and a right intention. Injustice is no more morally right for a nation than for an individual and its perpetrator is condemned by all Christian principles. Theologians that 'might is right' or that the it to wage war depends on the of arms. It is worse still when per country fights from a de-

for conquest. an the unnecessary destruction of life and property and recommending and ordering that non-combatants be saved the memoranda concludes:
"International laws and conventions are expressions of legitimate consid-

are expressions of legitimate consciences of all unristians."

YANTIS CASE WILL GO TO JURY LATE TODAY

Suit For Heavy Damages Has Been On Trial For More Than Ten Days

The case of Dr. G. R. Yantis vs. Fort Worth & Denver Rallway will proba-bly go to the jury late today. J. H. wise, Jr., of Fort Worth, of counsel for the railroad, made the closing ar gument for the defendant this after-noon and was to be followed by W. E. Fitzgerald of this city to close for the plaintiff. P. B. Cox spoke for the plaintiff Thursday afternoon, following Judge J. T. Montgomery. This orning Judge A. H. Carrigan was the first speaker, for the railroad, and was followed by H. F .Weldon of Bowie, of sel for Dr. Yantis.

The railroad company is claiming is not responsible for the fall sustained by Dr. Yantis, and has also at tempted to show that he plaintiff is not seriously injured. Expert medical testimony in abundance has been of-fered by both sides, with many contra-dictions and opposite the state of dictions and opposing opinions for the jury to analyze. Dr. Yantis is asking for \$120,000 damages, alleging that he ed on a banana peel on the plat months ago; he fell to the brick plat form of the station and has not, his alleges, been able to sit up or walk since.

NATIONALS WILL NOT ALLOW BENNIE KAUFF TO PLAY

New York, April 30.—John K. Ten-ner, president of the National League officially notified Robert Ward of the the storm began and with several officially notified Robert Ward of the Brooklyn Federal league club today that Bennie Kauff, who yesterday jumped from the Brooklyn Federals to the New York Nationals would not be permitted to play in the National League at this time.

GERMAN FORCE OF 4000 ALMOST. ANNIHILATED

Bridge Destroyed Behind Them—Shot Down By Own Quick Firers When They Raise Flag

Haore, April 30.—The virtual anniation of 4,000 Germans who crossed the Yser over a bridge near Ypres is described by the newspaper, Ving Belgians heavy artillery troyed this bridge while field artillery was turned upon the troops. fire opened fire and mowed them was some very slight damage to one lown pitilessly. Many survivors were of the piers and some of the motor boats may have suffered.

Also Receives Favorable Action In House—Telephone Allowance Reconsidered

By Associated Press.
Austin, April 30.—When the house met today Representative McDowell obtained reconsideration of yesterday's resolution which allowed each member of the legislature \$15 for postage stamps and \$10 for telegraphic and telephoning, during the present session. Mr. McDowell insisted the sums allowed were too large. A substitute which had been defeated yesterday and which placed the amount at \$10 for stamps and eliminated telegraphing and telephoning allowances then was taken up. Representative Bur-meister moved to table the substitute, his purpose being not to allow any thing for stamps. The house, however, 22 to 83 refused to table the substitute. Mr. Burmeister then offered an amendment fixing the amount for

telegraphing or telephoning. The senate was not in session this morning but met this afternoon at 2

The senate mileage and per diem bill carrying \$60,000 and the senate contingent expenses bill carrying \$16,000 finally were passed in the house under suspension of rules.

The house then took up the house ods. Mr. Ganzer noticed much imjudiciary appropriation bill and it was passed finally. The bill carries a total of \$2,127,272 for the next two fiscal years. All efforts on the floor of the house to amend the bill failed. Governor Ferguson today sent a special message to the legislature submitting the question of making an appropriation for an exhibit of Texas resources at the Panama-Pacific exposi-

The house adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

TRAWLER AND STEAMER

Sunk

By Associated Press London, April 30.—The Trawler Lilly Dale, has been sunk by a German submarine in the North Sea 75 miles north of the mouth of the Tyne. A patrol boat which picked up the crew of the trawler pursued the submarine

for half an hour.

The steamship reported last night to have been sunk by a German sub-marine off the Isle of Lewis Island north of Scotland was identified today of the business upon which we are as the British Steamer Mobile, carry now engaged is directly attributable as the British Steamer Mobile, carry ing a cargo of coal.

The Mobile's crew of 23 men was landed today. The officers said the sinking occured yesterday. The crew was given ten minutes to take the boats. They drifted about nine hours before they were picked up.

O. SMITH AND WIFE

was permanently injured when he Tent Blown Down at Post City-Child Killed and Others Badly Injured

> J. O. Smith, formarly of this city sustained two broken ribs and Mrs Smith a badly sprained ankle, when they were caught in a severe storm at Post City Thursday night, accord-ing to advices reaching here today. Several other people were injured and a child was killed. Mr. and Mrs Smith were at a tent show, when others, were literally carried off their feet by the wind for about 100 yards Their injuries are not considered se Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith lived here for many years, Mr. Smith being once in the drug business here

Mrs. M. N. Curry.

BOATS SMASHED AND OTHER DAMAGE AT LAK

Windstorm Battered Several Boats to Pieces Against Pier

Four row boats were smashed and boats against each other and against the boat pier, wrecking four of them. Many tied handkerchiefs to their bayonets but imemdiately their own quick half full of water this morning. There

GANZER PLEASED

DISTRICT AGENT FINDS INCREAS ED YIELDS ON ALL DEMON-STRATION PLATS

New Local Organized at Clara To Be affiliated With Burkburnett Association

The results of better farming meth ods are very evident in Wichita county, and farmers who are using these methods are profiting by it, according to W. M. Ganzer of Denton. Mr. Ganzer, as representative of the federal department of agriculture, has super vision over the demonstration work in a number of Northwest Texas coun ties and was here Thursday.

A new marketing association was organized during Mr. Ganzer's visit, an enthusiastic meeting being held in the Clara community Thursday night. Al-though only two hours notice of this meeting was given, more than 50 farmers attended; the new organization will be a branch of the Burkbur nett association. Associations have now been organized at Wichita Falls, stamps at \$5 and nothing allowed for Burkburnett and Clara; Iowa Park and Electra will be next.

Mr. Ganzer said that on all the dem onstration plats he visited, in com-pany with J. W. Campbell, agent for Wichita and Archer counties, he found substantial increases in yields as a result of improved methods; one farm er had increased his wheat yield ten bushels per acre by using better meth-

Representative of National Foreign Trade Council Addresses Southern Commercial Congress

By Associated Press.
Muskogee, Okia., April 30.—Willard
Straight of New York, member of J. British Steamer Sent To Bottom Off Trade Council, told the Southern Commercial Congress here today that with conditions bound to arise after the European war, negotiation of reciprocal trade arrangements should be facilitated, trade reprisals should be made possible and that a tariff board might be found necessary.

"It is foolish," said he, "for us to talk complacently of capturing Britrope is at war and because the Monroe doctrine is supposed to give some sort of hypnotic claim to the profits South American commerce. Much to the war. Once the war is over, it will not be long before Europe, commercially and industrially better or ganized than before, will aggressively undertake to recoup itself for its losses by extending and developing its foreign trade."

Mr. Straight declared that when the war ends there may be a politi-cal reaction and financial and industrial depression throughout Europe He said German foreign trade will be disorganized, the Russian market closed as far as possible to German goods, and British foreign trade may not flourish as before because capi tal will be required at home, for a time at least. From the American point of view, he said, the most important result of the war will be the impetus to more effective national or

ganigation. "Industry, finance, commerce and diplomacy will have been co-ordinated in Great Britain and France as well as Germany. There will be a new national consciousness in Russia, a consolidated Italy, alert states in the Balkans and Scandanavia and Japan self confident," said he.

Mr. Straight said the United States now was establishing a market for foreign loans, but that the inhibition on development of foreign trade by the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust laws must be removed if American industry would successfully compete Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. and with foreign combinations which will be developed by the war.

"It is to be hoped," he said, "that the federal trade commission wil clarify this problem." Mr. Straight suggested that hereto

fore the Monroe doctrine, like the Open Door in China, has been ac cepted lest any interference disturb the delicately adjusted European bal-"This balance of power," he said

when this war is over, will be un balanced for some time to come, for one side or the other will emerge victorious. The nations which have fought will be more, rather than less, belligerent; they will be less tolerant of argument and more prone to acother minor damage done at Lake Wichita Thursday night by a storm of argument and more prone to acshirtly after midnight. There was a heavy wind which hammered the upon another nation in China and experience of the control of the c pect co-operation in settling a dis pute in Peru. The activities of our encouraged by intelligent, responsible merchants and manufacturers must be diplomacy, maintaining increasingly cordial relations with the rest of the world."

BY GERMAN FLEET DENIED AT 1

RUSSIAN BALTIC PROVINCE

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, April 30.—A German offensive movement once more is under way along the entire East Prussian border from Tilsit to the Vistual river. The German advance this time is evidently aimed at the Politic and the P

Prussian border have been limited to scouting large characters. parties, isolated artillery duels and aeroplane warfare.

reported today that an increased number of Ger- ter and 427 feet long. man cruisers were preparing to assist the contemplated advance of the land forces.

WAR BULLETINS

BELGIAN.

Dy Associated Press.

London, April 30.—The following statement was given out at Belgian

from Steensetrate. On April 29th the enemys artillery fire became active and bombarded at intervals, various parts on our line. We have occupied the German position at Plau Zoetberg. GERMAN.

Berlin, April 30.—The following statement was issued from the general staff headquarters today:

tribute to the bravery and enthusiasm of the Turkish troops. In the first battle of Kum Käle the Turks did not fire a shot but repulsed the enemy at the point of the bayonet. "Forty airships bombarded Seddle Bahr. While this battle was in pro-

gress the Turks captured a large quantity of rifles and ammunition. "At Gallipoli the Turks fought un-interrruptedly for two days against interrruptedly for two days against then" to every interested citizen in the constant stracks of the enemy Texas, whether specifically selected

without showing fatigue. "On the eastern and western fronts the situation generally speaking is Southern Sociological Congress unchanged. In Russian Poland and convenes at Houston, May 8-11. the Carpthaians there have been lively artillery duels in which our fire was very effective. In the Opor Valley the enemy, after many hours of artillery fire, vainly attempted a night advance against the heights held by advance against the heights held by a lively lin the Carpthalans there have been live-

"Aviators have been active on the shelled yesterday by German artillery.
Last night there was fighting between
Zeebrugge and Het Sas. Germans
took and have fortified and hold
Bridge Head on the western bank of Bridge Head on the western bank of the canal near Steensratte and Het-Sas, and on the east bank of the canal north Ypres Zouvas and Turces attempted a charge against the canal deaths in America and the canal cost attempted a charge against the canal cost attempted as charge against the canal cost at the canal cost attempted as charge against the canal cost attempted against the canal cost attempted as charge against the canal cost attempted again cost attempted against the canal cost attempted against the c cos attempted a charge against the German right wing gut the charge broke down under the German fire. "In the Champagne district north of Lemesnil French attacks to win back their former positions failed.

"In the Argonne a trench of the enemy was captured and we held the ground gained against repeated French attacks. "Near Cernay an enemy aeroplane came to earth. The aviators were found dead.

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle French attacks on positions conquered by us have been repulsed. "At Flirey a French charge failed with heavy losses. In the fighting on the Heights of the Meuse between April 24-28 the French lost in captured 23 officers and about 4000 men.

"The fortifications of Harwich have been shelled from the air. (The dispatches from England last night said Ipswich and Bury St. Edmunds had been shelled by a German airship. Harwich is three miles southeast of "In the eastern arena of the war

reached yesterday, the railroad run-ning from Bunenberg to Libau. The Russian forces did not offer serious

"Fighting now is going on in Rus-sian Poland north of Suwaiki. Strong A man considerably the worse for Russian attacks on our positions failed with heavy losses. German troops captured 500 unwounded Russians. Further to the south between Kalwa and Augustowo Russian charges fail-

By Associated Freed. Constantinople, April 30.—An

TURKISH.

cial statement issued here today says that the allies forces which landed on the Adriatic side of the Dardanelles have been cleared; that a large portion of the troops which invaded Gallopoli peninsula have been captur-ed and that several transports and warships of the allies have been dam-

"Dring the night of April 29 re-pulsed with success: German attacks ment was issued from French army

headquarters:

"We made progress today toward the north of Yprea in the region of Stenatardtie. The city of Rheims received 500 shells many of which were of an incendiary nature.

"In the Champagne district the en-emy shelled one of our outposts with-out success."
"German warships have been reported at large off the coast of Bel-

TEXANS URGED TO ATTEND SOCIOLOGICAL CONGRESS

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, April 30,—Governor Ferguson has issued a "blanket invita-

4s a delegate or not, to attend and participate in the proceedings of the Southern Sociological Congress which "I wish to urge especially clergy

should greatly aid Texas in stimulatcoast. At Ostend houses were dam. ing larger interest in public health aged. The fortress at Dunkirk was and social welfare work, and in giving us new ideas and new enthusiasm for the work of social betterment." The program for this session, as

DALLAS NEW JAIL AND COURT BUILDING COMPLETED

Dallas, Texas, April 30.—The new county jail and criminal courts building, erected at a cost of approximate-ing 3550,000 virtually was complete to-day, and ready to be turned over to the county tomorrow. It is expected that the county will formally occupy the building tomorrow. the building tomorrow.

SEVERE WINDSTORM SWEEPS SAN FRANSCISC

San Franscisco, April 30.—Two go to Henrietta team left this afternoon. To morrow meraing the team will proceed to Gainesville, where it will meet two persons killed met their deaths by becoming entangled in falling wires.

GO TO HENRIETTA TODAY

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Fritish and French forces are new reported operating on the peninsula to the north of the town of Gallipoli. Athens predicts this campaign will last a long time as the Turks occupy exceptionally well prepared defensive positions.

The fight action baseball team left this afternoon. To morrow meraing the team will proceed to Gainesville, where it will meet the Gainesville team saturday afternoon. The Gainesville team won from the olcals in a previous game and the Wichitans are seeking revenged. persons were konwn to be dead and the vanguard of the German forces two persons killed met their deaths advancing into Northwestern Russia by becoming entangled in falling

INEBRIATED PAIR JUGGED THIS AFTERNOON

A man considerably the worse for liquor tried to take a friend, also well-loaded home early this afternoon. They got as far as Tenth and Ohlo, where the friend lay down on the sidewalk to keep it from jumping up and biting him. Both were jugged and taken to jail in an automobile. The man who had lain down found much amusement in the situation and was still laughing happily when the cell doors closed behind him.

GERMANS ADVANCE AGAINST GERMAN AIRMEN ATTACK AMERICAN SHIP IS REPORT

dently aimed at the Baltic provinces on the Rus- men in the North Sea last Wednesday.. The airsian coast which are rich in crops and other sup-plies.

The Custom was flying the American flag at the For months the military operations on the time of the attack. Her name was displayed in

The steamer Cushing left Philadelphia April From Polangen in the Baltic provinces it was 11 for Rotterdam via Deal. She is 4320 tons regis-

ENGLAND HEARS ALLIES ADVANCE AT DARDANELLES

MEAT CARRYING STEAMERS ARE COMMANDEERED

Great Britain Will Use Mest Carrying Space on Steamers From South

America By Associated Press.

London, April 20.—The British government has continuated and the whole meat carrying capacity of all British steamships trading between Europe and the Argentine and Uruguayan republics. The action was taken under

Athene Dispatch Also Says Turkish Fort at Negata Heavily Bomburged.

By Associated Press.
Parls, April 30.—A dispatch from Athens to the Havas Agency says that the city of Gallopoli on the European side of the Dardanelles has been captured by the allies. It is also said the Turkish fort at Nagara on the Adviance side of the straits has been bombarded heavily.

CAN WITHSTAND PRIMAR

By Associated Proc.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 30.—That
William Barnes in giving his reasons
for opposing the primary law had
said he believed such elections would
give too much publicity for candidates.
for office, since they would be forced to go through two campaigns was the sworn testimony given in the libel suit of William Barnes against Theodore Roosevelt today by L. W. France, chairman of a committee of the Young Republicans Club of Brooklyn who said that Mr. Barnes had told him the reputation of any man could be ruined by turning the limelight on him and that he could vote the riffraff of the Democrats in Albany in the Republican primary and so disgust the people that they would demand a repeal of the law.

the Wichitans are seeking revenge. allies' line.

DUVAL WEST WILL SAIL FOR U. S. TODAY

Britain Caused No Loss of

DUNKIRK REPORT

IS DENIED. London, April 30,-A British official statement given out this evening says it is not true that German wars

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By Associated Press.
London, April 30.—The east coast of Great Britain again has been subjected to an aerial attack accomlal damages, but without casualties of any sort. Like former raids the one last night is marked by difference a Zeppelin or an aeroplane but mos people agree that it was a Zeppelin,

who arrived in the small hours of the morning for brief attacks at lapwich and Bury St. Edmunds.

Another Item of news of striking interest was the presence, officially reported from Paris, of a German reported from Paris, of a German fleet off the coast of Belgium and this shelling of Dunkirk. Further news of this marine activity on the part of Germany is awaited anxiously in England. It is a fact, however, that the air raid, the fighting along the Dardanelles and the report of the German warshipe off Belgium were compelled to focego the limit in favor of the measures before parliament for the measures before parliament for reducing the consumption of liquors and the government for the first time since the beginning of the war has had to meet a division in the House of Commons. The attitude in the house probably reflects the opinion of the country which is sharply di-vided on the question of the necessity of regulating the sonsumption of

alcoholic beverages.
Official headquarters here remain reticent concerning military eperation in the Dardanellee but the London papers today contain special dis-patches in which the claims are made that the allies are steadily ad-vancing under cover of the fire of the fleet but not without meeting an op-HIGH SCHOOL BALL TEAM posite that causes them heavy losees.

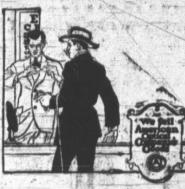
GO TO HENRIETTA TODAY British and French forces are now

Those making the trip are Harold Erwin, captain; Herman Keuhne, coach: Wilbur Les, Aubra Baker, F. Warner, Gordan Harris, John Tevis, Everett Whatley, Earl Whatley, Leon Patterson, Orring Weaver, Henry Davis, Bill Johnson. there has been no announced change in the relative positions of the contending forces.

DEMAND THAT FLUME

Vera Cruz, April 30.—Duval West arrived here today from Mexico City. He expects to sail late today for the United States. Mr. West has been in Mexico as the personal representative of President Wilson.

DEMAND THAT FLUME SHALL REVERT TO ITALY Rome, April 30.—A demand that Flume, the chief seaport of Hungary shall revert to Italy is made by the Fdea Nazionale.



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Any ladies' shoes in stock \$1 49

Any men's shoe in the house \$2 50 About 200 pair of odds and ends in women's and children's slippers, values up to \$5.00, to-Men's and women' silk hose, all colors . . 19c Silk shirts, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00 51 95 The balance of the 77c shirts 66c Any straw hat in the house \$1 00

For Saturday night between 8 and 10 p. m. about 30 pair of ladies' evening slippers in white, pink and blue, worth \$4.00 and \$5.00, Saturday night choice 99c Tomorrow last day.

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At the \$10,000.00 Shoe Sale, 614 8th Street

P. S. After Saturday night the remainder of stock will be moved to 617 Indiana Avenue.

WIDOW OF GUARD KILLED AT GRAHAM EXPRESSES FEEL INGS IN LETTER ...

Declares Prayers Unanswered But

Unshaken faith in her dead hus and's integrity, unanswered prayers for the vindication of his reputation and punishment of those who she believed unurdered and slandered him and a hope that her prayers have been heard and that God in His own way and at His own time will give way and at his own time we give lists answer, are voiced in a letter received by J. B. Fitts of this city from Mrs. G. T. Cherryholmes, widow of the court house guard who was killed in the shooting at the Graham court house for which the defendant; were acquitted here recently.

The letter is in reply to one writ-The letter is in reply to one written by Mr. Fitts expressing his belief in the integrity of Cherryholmes. It will be remembered that in the closing moments of the trial Mrz. Cherryholmes Enceled beside her chair in the court room and lifted her hands as if in prayer. The scene was one which these who saw it will never force?

The letter from Mrs. Cherryholmes

"Allow me to thank you from the depth of my heart for the kind words you wrote in your letter; they were indeed a baks to a tostured soal; also to think that all people there did not believe my husband could take part in the thing they swore he did. I feel doubly wronged, yes more than that; I thought when saw him die and the bruised blood gush out of his poor mouth that nothing worse could be on earth, but I find men don't only kill but they alander the dead who store to the salander the dead who store the salander. slander the dead who stood on duty regardless of life and his own pocket-

stood. "He said to me: 'I did my duty,' and I, a w...e, know where that duty lay yet they called me down and never yet they called me down and never let me swear that on the stand and I returned home, broken in spirit feeling, knowing that this wreng cannever be righted on earth. I fling outhelpless hands, asking for, what I don't know. I thought I was a Christian before I went to the triak I trusted, prayed and believed. I came home shaken in heady and mind.

came home, shaken in bedy and mind, an old woman before my time. I am without a future. I have no father, I never had a brother or sister, I tried to find all in God. Oh, how I wish He had heard me.

and must still try to live, be-I have no one to leave my children to. I am thankful that and some like yourself who are good. ed the knee to Baal. All my neigh-bors have been most kind in calling to assure me of their faith in my husband, which sees far to refleve the tortured spirit of a wife. I once the torsated spirit of a wile. I once heard a preacher preach on 'and they stood in their place, every man round about the camp,' and as I sat by the open grave and looked at the casket of my husband, I thought that he stood in his place and had reached. stood in his place and had gone to a reward for the faithful.

"A favorite song of his contained these words: "When I reach the gates, he gates of gold, f believe they'll the gates of gold, f believe they'll open wide, I'll pass through it's postals free.' I went up to that trisi as David with his sling, in the name and strength of the living God. I prayed that the impression might wash their conscience a Pilate did his hands and render their verdict. 'I find no fault in this just man, less his blood he on them, but I did not seen them.' but I did not seen them.' but I did not seen them.' fird no fault is this just man. less his blood he on them, but I didn't get what I asked so I crave in the future that God did hear me and will give me even better than I could in my shortsightedness know how to ask. We are told Jesus must first suffer all things and be rejected of that generation. My husband received his death wound among—and the Savier was crucified with them.

"Now I wish to again thank you for a kindness shown to a woman with a broken heart, hoping when trouble comes your way somebod; will help you bear the load of it, and you can say, I tried to lighten the lead that pressed hard on the shoulders of

MRS. G. T. CHERRYHOMES. S. Tell the people of Wichita who had faith in Tom, I thank for that faith. It was a faith ed on a rock for a foundation."

Fresh round green beans 15c per ound for tomorrow. Trevathan's.

SPRERE OF WOMANKIND

for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

the short days run, And the blazing sun Speed across the sky. What need you care for

Bet your locks grow white,

And your brow be lined In the swift sped flight Of the years behind.

Let the minutes race And the old clock tell

SESSION OF MARTHA WASH-

INGTON CLUB WEDNESDAY Mrs. C. L. Carter entertained the Martha Washington Club Wednesday afternoon, the members spending the ime in fancywork and social con-erse. Refreshment of lemonade andwiches and pickles were served to the following: Mrs. Edwin Reid, cuest of the afternoon, Mesdames Svans, Bailey, Rahl, Taylor and the estess. Mrs. Charles Evans will be

ARS. C. R. HARTSOOK SEW-ING CIRCLE HOSTESS

he next hostess.

The regular session of the Thursday Sewing Circle was held Thursday ifternoon with Mrs. C. R. Hartsook as hostess. Needlework of various kinds provided occupation for the afternoon, and the hostess served feed punch to refresh the workers. Guests were Mesdames Lester Jones, H. L. Hunter, A. M. Hartsook and Downing, the club members present being Mesdames Gardner, Huggins, Murph. Montgomery, Pressley, Waggoner and

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. H. D. PHILLIPS

day afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Philwas spent with fancywork and mu-sical selections, rendered by Miss Lonnie McClure proved a pleasing addition. The hostess served sher-bet and cake late in the afternoon to the following: Mesdames Small, Ash-tord, Whittaker, Roark, Horton, Wil-son, Rone and Miss McClure.

MAYFLOWER 42 CLUB MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

elected by the Marflower 42 Club, meeting Thursday in regular session with Mrs. G. E. Stearns. Officers were: Mrs. George Hurst, president; Mrs. J. Bradshaw, secretary and Mrs. J. Hutson, press reporter. The usual series of games were played, Mrs. T. E. Dobson scoring high. Refreshing punch was served throughout the game with a course of cherry ice cream and cake marking the close of the meeting. Guests were: Mes-lames Harry Stewart, J. P. Bryant, Mas Brown, Mesdames Dobson, Wilson. Hurst, Hutson, Walker, Hagin, Langford, Gregg, Perdue, Bradshaw and W. M. Langford, club members.

THURSDAY BRIDGE SESSION WITH MRS. M. F. WINFREY

To attend the usual fortnightly club session and to meet Mrs. R. L. Mc-Means of Amarillo was the double pleasure of the members of the Thursday Bridge Club Thursday, Mrs. M. F. Wintrey being the hostess. The card seite was beautifully decorated in rose bower effect, the blossoms which now beautify so many gardens being used in profusion. The sou-venir of the afternoon, a cut glass napple, was cut by Mrs. John Shaw and the conclusion of the game se-ries was marked by a delightful luncheon, served in two courses. Out of town guests were Mrs. McMeans, house guest of Mrs. Winfrey and Miss Guy Harding of Amarillo. The

We have just received a large shipment of shoes, oxfords and slippers, and these are the very latest styles, showing all the newest creations in footwear. We have the new lace military boots, in sand and putty tops, also silk moire tops, then there are the black and white military boots so popular just now. Also the "Flour de Lis" inlaid designs, the new "La Valliere" slippers in patent and vici kid, the "Soltaire" with white and sand quarters and patent vamps.. In fact you can find just the shoe or slipper you wish and our careful fitting

and guarantee insures you perfect satisfaction as to style, fit and comfort and too these desirable shoes are priced the Jones-Kennedy way, the cash way, a small profit. We sell nothing but reliable shoes, goods that we can back up with a guarantee of ab-



Slippers \$1.95 to ... \$5 00 Shoes \$2.50 to \$5 00 Children's shoes \$1.00 and Men's oxfords \$2.50 and to \$5 00 Men's shoes, \$3 to \$6 00



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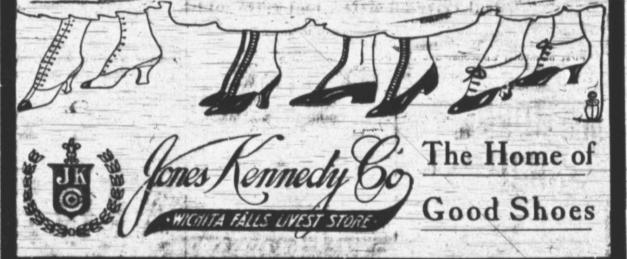
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"A fit for every foot, a style for every taste."



MRS. McCONKEY HOSTESS The Modern Crochet Club was very leasantly entertained Wednesday af ernoon by Mrs. James McConkey, 1509 Travis. Some little time was spent with crocheting and other fancywork and Vietrola music with plano selections by Miss Meyers of Burkburnett were enjoyed. A guess ing contest provided a pleasing di-version, first prize, a handsome box of stationary, going to Miss Brooks. A tempting refreshment course was served late in the afternoon to following members: Mesdames Ham-mond, Brooks, Colboth, Allen, Scott, Mudd, Stout, Misses Elizabeth Forsch

and Dalsy Brooks. Miss Pattle Meyers of Burkburnett was the only guest.

PLIED TO CHURCH CEREMONIES

Observing the success of the Billy version, Puck rises to suggest that the attempt be made to apply the same methods to other church ceremembers present were: Mesdames cultinan, Dent, Wiley Blair, Frank Blair, Reese, Abe Marcus, Cravens, Shaw, Robertson, Haff, Zundelowitz, Pastor (christening infant)—"What

Presiding Parson-"What miserable mutt giveth this skirt to be married

to this gink?" The Bride's Father-'I'm the guy.' arts! Slide! Passing the Plate-"Come across with the fron-men, you low-lived tight

Sunday School Superintendent-"All of you little flivvers that want to swat Satan, stand on one leg."

10-YEAR OLD BOY DROWNED AT ELECTRA WEDNESDA

A ten year old son of Mr. Sargent Lawson was drowned at Lake Electra Wednesday evening.

It seems from the best that we can learn that the little fellow was in the

Mrs. M. F. Winfrey has as her guest, Mrs. R. L. McMeans of Amarillo.

BILLY SUNDAY METHODS AP.

PLIED TO CHURCH CEREMONIES

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Search that the little fellow was in the label of playing around the lake and his parents thought nothing of it when he failed to show up for supper, only thinking that he was out with his playmates as usual, but when an hour or so later he failed to come home a search was instituted. earch was instituted. Some of the found his cap near the water in a hole just below the spillway and upon dragging the hole his body was found and doctors pronounced that the body had been dead about two

Full quart jars stuffed or

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Phone your order quick before they are gone.

C. H. Hardeman

Two Phones

big day Sunday, May 9. Tell all your

neighbors that Sunday May 9 is Go to

Church Day and that they are urged

Come and worship with us. CHAS. CLARK SMITH, Pastor.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)

Sunday school (German and English classes) at 9:00 a.m. Bible class

Church of Christ.

usual. Preaching at 11 o'clock and

p. m. We begin on time and

subject, "How Can I Be Safe " You

Christian Church. Bible school at 9:30; we had only a few over one hundred last Sunday.

Don't say anything more about the

Christian Church people believing in lots of water. That is surely a mis-

take. Morning and evening sermons

by the pastor. At 8 in the evening he will give the second on "Offended in Jesus." Let our own friends and

members rally to these services.

State convention opens in Dallas Monday night closing Thursday night.

We expect a large delegation from

this city. Do your best to attend. It will pay big dividends in spiritual

Fourth Street Baptist Church

The regular services throughout the day will be held at the Fourth Street

Baptist church, preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday School at 9:45, R. K. McGregor, sup-

erintendent. We have a good school

and all who are not in school else

where are cordially invited to study

with us. Every pupil of the school as well as member of the church is ex-

pected to be in attendance. On May 9 is to be observed as "Go to Church" day in Wichita Falls by all churches.

We are anxious that at least every

member of our school, church and congregation shall attend on that day

Begin making your plans now. The Sunbeam band and girls' Auxiliary

Installation of Telephones Delayed on

Account of Attitude of Union

Workers

A strike was narrowly averted on the First National Bank's new build-

ing, where workmen are putting on

the finishing touches, when the teleployes, non-union men, to install some

telephones. The other workmen on the building, being members of un-

ions, at once threatened to quit work

unless the telenone company's men were withdrawn. Thereupon the tele-

phone company called its men off

and the strike was averted. The tele-phones will not be installed until af-

ter the other work has been finish

Berlin, April 20.—Three-fourths of the latest war loan of \$1,687,750,000.

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STRIKE THREATENED AT

F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

on time. Morning sermon will be an encouraging talk to church

C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

Bible school opens at 9:30 as

At The Churches

First Methodist Episcopal Church, to start right by starting at the Sun-

Our revival services will continue vidual in Wichita Falls and the counthroughout next week at 9:30 a. m. try surrounding to know that the throughout next week at 9:30 a. m. try surrounding to know that and 8 p. m. Preaching tonight and churches are especially inviting him.

Saturday. We are still working for 100 new members by Sunday and ask this movement and begin now. Bring this movement and begin now. Bring very last hour. We also ask that some one with you to the services every Methodist in the city who has not united with us to do so Sunday morning. You need the church and the church needs you. Let all who have their names or letters come to the front next Sunday that our people may in any Sunday School. There are a front next Sunday that our people may meet them. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Let's have a large attendance, as there will be a short service at the study work. They should all be backing this department of church work. close. The pastor will preach Sunday morning on the subject of prayer. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 there will be please notice that we are not supposed to meet at 7:20 but at 7.20 but at 7. day afternoon at 3:30 there will be held a mass meeting service for the young people and children of the city to which every one is cordially invited. This service will be led by Rev.

A. C. Ffsher. Epworth League at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach again p. m. The pastor will preach again at night. Rev. and Mrs. Albert C. Fisher are doing fine work and are us and assure you a cordial welcome All the usula services at Paul's Memorial Chapel. Sunday School at 2:30, preaching each Thursday evening. making a strong impression upon our people. In leading the congregational singing and in duet and solo work they are all that we could wish. Come and hear them and better still, get personally acquainted with them. want a large chorus choir, and Mr. Fisher asks every singer in the city to help make up a great choir. Remember that we have a warm welcome A. L. ANDREWS, for everybody.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Corner Seventh and Lamar) Everybody is getting ready for a

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Five cans Hunt's staple fruits for .00 for tomorrow. Trevathan. 2 2tc Fresh round green beans 15c per

ound for tomorrow. Trevathan's.

W. O. W. Take Notice The W. O. W. No. 456 will give an entertainment with refreshments Friday night, April 30th at their hall, 710 7th street. All Woodmen of both camps and ladies of both circles are invited to be present. L. C. Robertson,

Two 35c packages Tetley's highest grade tea for 25c for tomorrow. Tre

2 2tc Five cans Hunt's staple fruits for for tomorrow. Trevathan. 2 2tc

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

County Commissioner J. P. Jackson day school hour. We want every indisays that three bridges on the road leading to Archer City (known as the east road to the lake) are washed out, and it will be at least one week before they can be repaired. The water from the spillway came down with such force as to wash these bridges out. Those who are in the habit of traveling that road will there-Sunday May 2, and possibly they will like it so well that they will come on the 9th. Remember that Sunday School begins at 9:45. There are a fore take warning and travel by some

Large jars Bech-Nut Peanut Butter 20c for tomorrow. Trevathan's 2 2tc Five cans Hunt's staple fruits for \$1.00 for tomorrow. Trevathan. 2 2tc

mighth street. Large grapefruit 4 for 25c for te norrow. Trevathan's. Dr. H. M. Kearby, dentist Phone 354. 710% Indiana.

Full quart jars stuffed or plain lives 50c for tomorrow. Trevathan's. 2 2tc If changing grocers phone 232 or 432

Large grapefruit 4 for 25c for to norrow. Trevathan's. 2 2tc Fancy lemons 2 dozen for 35c for

at 9:45 a. m. German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid Society at 2:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor. morrow. Trevathan's. The Quanal Tribune reports that J. W. O'Banion, superintendent of schools there and well known here, has resigned. He has made no announcement of his plans for the future.

Guaranteed eggs 4 dozen for 75c for omorrow. Trevathan's. Gem Theatre Tomorrow. An Amateur Prodigal-2 part Esmembers. Let all who read this make an effort to come. Evening sarny. sany, featuring Ruth Stonehouse, Les

ter Cuneo, Bryan Totten. The Battle of Frenchinas Run-

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will meet at 3 p. m. Woman's Allfance Monday, 3 p. m. T. E. CANNEDY, hones 432 or 232. C. H. Hardeman.

> Dancing Classes.
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> Mrs. Louise Nowland, graduate of the Vernon Castle School of Dancing will begin lessons at 812½ Ohio avenue Saturday afternoon for children at 4 p. m. Adult classes at 8 o'clock. Special classes in aesthetic dancing will be organized. For further in-formation call Westland Hotel, 13tc The finest after dinner mints 15c

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Local News Brevities | [NOS IS THE BACK DOOR TO OTTOMAN CAPITAL

Town Where Ailled Troops Landed is 155 Miles West of Constantinople

Washington, April 30.-Telling of Enos, where the allies recently landed troops to co-operate with their fleet in connection with their attack upon the Dardanelles, the National Geographic Society says: . "The rocky ridge of Enos is a back

door way to the ancient city on the Golden Horn. It lies about 155 miles west of Constantinople, upon the Gulf of Enos in the northeast Aegean Sea. Thirty miles away is the northern shore of the Gallipoli peninsula, around which the allied fleet has been conducting operations for many

"Enos, insignificant, built on a rock ledge, and surrounded by broad marshes, becomes of unusual interest to the world in its new character as a base of land operations against the physical heart of the Ottoman Empire. The respectable antiquity of the town is attested by mention in Homer's Illiad. Formerly, Enos was a trading port of some importance, but it has lately lost much of its export to the adjacent seaport of Dedeagatch. The city's harbor is roomy and well formed, but so ne-glected that it is too shallow for the larger sea going vessels. Its export which it retains today is due to its position on the Maritza River, the great water highway from Adrian-ople, 80 miles inland to the sea.

"The population of Enos is largely Greek seafarers, commission dealers and merchants. It numbered in 1905 about 8,000. Its climate is supposed to be very unhealthy, malaria and swamp damp being as great obstacles to the city's commercial growth as the drifting sand bars that have fill-ed its harbor. The first part of the way from Enos toward Constantinople is through a level country, but the broken, mountainous regions begin long before the Bosphorus is reach-

omorrow. Trevathan's. 2 2tc Large jars Bech-Nut Peanut Butter oc for tomorrow. Trevathan's 2 2tc Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., \$12 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt

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For sale, our complete stock of trunks, leather suit cases and traveling bags at 25 per cent off. Art Loan & Jewelry Co. 705 Ohio Avenue.

New potatoes, 4 pounds for 25c for morrow. Trevathan's.

Fresh round green beans 15c per ound for tomorrow. Trevathan's.

New potatoes, 4 pounds for 25c for omorrow. Trevathan's. Born, last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.

B. Nuckolls, 1102 Scott, a fine boy. Large jars Bech-Nut Peanut Butter toc for tomorrow. Trevathan's 2 2te-

Firm Sellis Sixty Binders. Parmenter Bros. Hardware Company is in the middle of a big binder business and employees of the firm are busily engaged erecting machinery to meet the harvest demand. They have orders to date for sixty

binders and this number will doubtless be increased by several within the next week or two. This firm handles New potatoes, 4 pounds for 25c for the John Deere harvester, a machine omorrow. Trevathan's. 2 2tc although it has been on the market 2 2tc although it has been on the market about five years and has been sold in this section of the country only about three years, is proving very popular with the farmers

German Shell Throws **Skeleton from Grave** Onto Church Steeple

General Headquarters British Army, France.—One of the huge German 42 centimeter shells opened a grave in the little cemetery in the village of Riche Bourg St. Vaaste recently Two 35c packages Tetley's highest and, exploding, lifted a coffin and the grade tea for 25c, for tomorrow. Treseleton therein fifty feet in the air where bones and splintered wood caught and hung on the side of the church tower. Wind and rain have come, but part of the skeleton still depends from the tower, rattling and swaying in the breeze. A correspond-ent of the Associated Press, motoring along the British lines, saw the strange sight, perhaps the oddest freak of shell fire of the war. Parts of the skeleton whose nobody knows (for the villagers have fled) has dropped to the church yard below, but enough of the bones remain in midair to be identified as those of a human being



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We received by Friday's express another shipment of those "Manhattan wash suits" for the little boys. These are made of the very best quality of English Repp and come in plain white trimmed in blue, also white with black stripes (and listen boys they have sure enough vests just like papa wears). These suits are in ages 2 1-2 to 8 yrs, at

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Saturday



men's shoe or slipper in the Strange-White Shoe stock, formerly sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00, Saturday the last day.

\$10,000 Shoe Sale

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Women's silk hose in black, white and tan, a pair 19c P. S. After Saturday night remainder of the Strange-White Shoe stock will be moved to 617 Indiana avenue.



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Vichita Falls, Texas, April 30, 1915

ald either pay at the office or was TIMES PUBLISHING CO. ED HOWARD, Manager

city has made arrangements for a Carnegie library there. Wichita Falls needs a public library badly. Many quick service. A special delivery to the factory think the city ought not to accept a donation from Carnegle for that purpose and believe public spirited citizens of Wichita Falls will provide a site and the money for the building whenever they know the people are in real earnest about wanting a library. Anyhow instead of the name Carnegie across the front of the library the name of some Wich ita Falls family would look much better and would be more in accord with the Wichita Falls way.

The Denton Record-Chronicle whose plant was destroyed by fire several months ago gave a house warming in its new plant Wednesday night when 1,000 Dentonites called to inspect the new equipment and the new quarters and to wish Editor Edwards and his force continued success. The Record-Chronicle is one of the bes of the smaller daily papers of Texas. One cannot read it without being impressed that those behind it as we know they are are forward facing pen of high integrity. The Recordonicle like Denton is of sturdy worth. The Times wishes to join the people of Denton in an expression of ppreciation and good wishes.

Wichita Falls needs a muffler ordinance. It is a common practice for joy riders to drive through the business district in the wee sms hours, when visitors in the city are course through the business district the joy riders usualy make a run out Tenth street with their mufflers wide open. Such practices ought to be stopped. If a sense of decency and right won't stop it, then an ordinance and its enforcement ought to

The Times is not interested in the selling of insurance against crop dam age, but all who have resided in this country for as long as twenty-five crops by hall during that time. But in taking out an insurance policy against damage by hail, farmers should take precaution to ascertain something of the companies they insure in. Nearly every year there is damage to crops by hall and while the agents of fake insurance comnamies have not in recent years work d their graft in farmers in Wichits bounty, they have been at work in and doubtless will be made strongother and adjoining counties, and hose farmers who had their crops destroyed by hall last year, found out after it was too late that the insursace policies against damage to their crops by hall was not worth the paper they were written on. Understand, The Times is not knocking insurance against crop damage that is insurance. It only desires to say that there have been fake grop insurance. companies doing business in Texas, and some of their agents are likely to show up in Wichita and adjoining countles at any time.

The Times wants someone who

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Cottolene, small size 30c
Compound, 10 pound pail 95c
Compound, 5 pound pail 50c
8 packages Rub No More Washing powder 25c
16 pounds sugar and 1 can Calumet baking powder
8 rolls toilet paper
Regular 10c packages borax, 2 for 15c
Almost everything in the store cut way below
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office address of any owner of a such enterprises as that of Mr. Rob farm in Texas who ever succeeded erts' in Wichita Fails. It is the kind n getting a loan on their farm from an old line insurance company prior to the enactment of the Robieson insurance law or since that time at 6 per cent interest, The Times wants this information because the charge is being freely made that in driving the old line life insurance companies from the State (we put it that way they make the assertion they were driven from the State), by the enactment of the Robinson law, and now want the law which they, the old line companies refused to comply with, repealed or amended before they will agree to come back. The question is: will our legislature, made by Governor Ferguson and comply with the demands made by these

outlaw companies, and thus humiliate

Texas and Texas people.

Reports from Washington are to trying to sleep in hotels, with mufflers the effect that the income tax will which make my evenings gay. I wide open making enough noise to yield revenue to the federal govern-000 this year, and nobody is kicking except perhaps a few of those who had to pay it, and they have no kick oming as they are well able to stand the tax. There are entirely too many people that, while above the average in intelligence, are unable to earn more than enough to support themselves and family in comfort and if the burden of supporting the general government can be almost if not entirely shifted from their shoulders onto the shoulders of those who live in luxury, the government under which we live will be all the stronger. Some will say this is a tax on thrift or brains, and it looks just a by testifying in the Barnes libel suit little that way, but even admitting that to be true, those who have been plain unless they are willing to exhange places with the fellow who has not been so fortunate. The income tax law is a good one, but can

> AN ENTERPRISE THAT IS MAKING GOOD

One of the many manufacturing enterprises in Wichita Falls that ap gin to enumerate the number of enterprises of the city is the Artificial Stone Works of I. H. Roberts, located at the corner of Bluff and Fifth

that he has had to add to it repeatedly,

Since he started to making artificial and Barnes in particular, saying stone, there has been only about two thinks in his characteristic way with in which the plans and specifications called for artificial stone that did not Roberts' works. He has just completed Episcopal church now going up at the corner of 19th and Burnett, and he tractors outside of Wichita Falls.

This small, but nevertheless impor tant manufacturing enterprise furnishing steady employment the year round to several men at good wages, and is also proving a profit bearing invest-

The Times would like to see more

that count toward city building.

I like a rattling story of whiskered buccaneers, whose ships are black and gory, who cut off peoples ears. A yarn of Henry Morgan warms up my jaded heart, and makes that ancient organ feel



spot, however poor in diction, however who follows a clue o'er hill and vale, until the victim cine in jath. I like all stories ripping, in which some folks are killed,

The man Car Mason

"EXPOSING POLITICAL SECRETS."

Next to a cold fried egg, about the

imaginable is the threatened "exposure of political secrets" of a de-cade back. Just now Theodore Rooseago in New York politics and which of little or ne interest to any body now. There is no quarrel quite so bitter as that which follows a failing out between old friends and comrades in arms. For years Barnes and Roosevelt were cronies and political pals. They were into every campaign up to their ears and there was never a hift that the methods of sarnes ever met with criticism from osevelt until after the general ruction of 1012, when the latter got ma at all of his former friends and allies in the Republican party and started out to annihilate them seristim. Having been involuntarily deposed a boss, Roosevelt naturally a bitter enemy of bosses. in general and a few in particular, He hated his old friend Barnes be-cause the latter refused to turn the As a kind of experiment Mr. Roberts of the bolters at Chicago. Probably started this enterprise two years ago, in his heart he was aggrieved at Barnes more particularly because the New York leader could at that time body else and refused to be used for that purpose. Therefore Roosevelt ranted and raved at bosses in general

> utter recklessness.
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> Few people outside of New York and probably not many in New York, care a straw whether Boss Barnes or Boos Roosevelt wing the only Roosevelt wins the suit at Syra. It is really a matter of no public importance, as it relates only to the relations between two politicians a long time ago. The eyes of the a long time ago. country are turned toward the future Roosevelt is discredited and shelved, and Barnes is just what he has al-ways been, only that he is now largeways been, only that he is now largely shorn of his power as a political dictator. Turning State's evidence at this late date may keep Roosevelt from having to pay the \$50,000 sued for by Barnes, but it will convince nobody that either one of these separated gold-dust twins of New York politics is a white winged an York politics is a white winged an-

young and brave and smart. I like \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes for \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.85, for detective fiction, it always hits the men, women and children. All new styles and all good makes.

which the guns go sipping, and everyone is thrilled. But when I have some callers. I hide those books lingo, and swear by Henry James. When sitting in my shanty to "have my picture took," I hold a work by Dante, or other heavy book. But when the artist's vanished, I drop those dippy pomes, old Dante's stuff is banished—I reach for Sheriock

Why buy old styles?

Ladies' slippers, 50 Men's low shoes worth Men's work shoes, all styles to pick from and up to \$5.00 a pair, all worth up to \$4.00 a sizes, black and tan, tan and we guarantee pair. Patent and dull button and lace, all leather, all sizes, all good makes and new this season's goods, goods. Why pay more for no more.

> Harry's Sample Shoe Store

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makes. All sizes; and new, fresh, this season's goods.

White canvas Baby Dolls, all sizes, large or small, hand turned soles, and worth \$2.50 a pair. New goods, some in patent and dull leathers in all sizes at

ABOUT THIRD OF AN INCH OF RAIN FELL LAST NIGHT

here Thursday eight and this morning, being followed by bright sunshine this afternoon. About a third of an inch of rain fell

welt soles, black and

every pair to you. See

us first or last. We are

here to stay and grow-

ing bigger every day.

Save that dollar.

The rain was not welcomed by wheat farmers as wheat has had all the rain it requires and would likely be seriously injured by much more wet weather. In some of the lowhas suffered to a considerable extent.

ZEEBRUGGE REPORTED HEAVILY BOMBARDED

By Associated Press.

Ainsterdam, April 30.—The Tele-craff has published a dispatch saying that the town of Zeebrugge on the coast of Belgium has been heavily bombarded. Zeebrugge is the base of a German submarine fleet. The dispatch did not state whether the bombardment was from the air or from

Two unusually large chattel mort-gages were filed today in the county clerk's office; one was for \$109,236.80, covering 2226 head of steers and the other for \$39,259.98 covering 800 head. The mortgage covered a loan from a Kansas City concern to a local live gel of purity.-Kansas City Journal. stock firm.

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WANTED-Two or three rooms unfurnished for light housekeeping, close in by man and wife. Phone 1793 in the morning. Call for Walton. I Sto WANTED Clean cotton rags at this ing. office. Highest market price paid. 2 3t

For Sale—City Property

FOR BALE Pive room house at 1406 Bluff street, east front, one-half block of Austin school; will take vacant lot or small cheap place as first payat, balance payable monthly. Mack Thomas, Phone 99.

FOR SALE-Five room house with hot and cold water, sewer, bath, sink and lavatory. In fact this house is FOR RENT Modern five room house

hts lots. Any kind of terms, Dr. 83 tfc

FOR BALE-Modern California bungalow in Floral Heights, east front; all gonveniences. Price \$3100. Adtrees Box 273, terms easy. 97 6tp For Rent-Offices and FOR BALE-Large five room house, orn in every way, with cement alks and concrete wall in front of errace at 703 Holliday street; will off on easy payments or trade. What have you? Mack Thomas. Phone 99.

POR SALE-Lot 13, block 44, Flora ghts, sidewalks, gas, water and ng on lot; small cash payment 97 tfc

FOR SALE-Let 5, block 49, Floral trhis, small cash payment, balance nthly. Mrs. E. M. Brown. Phone

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CURTAIN and carpet cleaning. Felix electric lights and bath, on 12th between Scott and Lamar. Phone 246.

Modern five-room house for rent, corner 17th and Burnett streets. Phone 986 or 267. FOR RENT Sk room house, modern, close in. Apply to Chancellor & Eagle. Upstairs old postoffice build-

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Phone FOR RENT-Nicely furnished five room modern cottage for the summer. East front in Floral Heights. Phone 887.

98 tfc FOR RENT-Five room modern cotat Rexall Drug Store.

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Last night Rev. and Mrs. Fisher

sang: "Is Jesus Satisfied with Me?" There will be special numbers at tonight's service. Last night Dr. Andrews preached from the text: "And the postman went with letters from the King." Opening a mail box Dr. Andrews read from the pulpit a message comprised of

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the pulpit a message countries in scriptural questions.

h big growd that filled the auditorium completely was out last might and another large morning congregation heard Dr. Andrews preach on p. "Prayer" at this morning's service.
"Being in agony he prayed," was the
text. He cited many examples of prayer from the scriptures.



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A. & M. College is Being Planned

A short course in agriculture, with instructors from A. & M. College in charge will be held in Wichita county next August. The school will probably zer of Denton, district agent of the department of agriculture, made this announcement while here today.

Wichita county was included in the itinerary of this work last year, but the dates were cancelled, so this year Wichita county was given preference, with the assurance that the course would be given. Practical demonstra-tions will be given in inoculation of hogs with serum, vaccination of calves, and general care of live stock, soil development, seed selection, land preparation and other matters. Burk burnett was chosen for the course, as

it has been found difficult to hold farmers together in Wichita Falls. MORE MEN PUT TO WORK IN KATY'S DENISON SHOPE

(Denison Herald) Railroad conditions are improving wonderfully in Denison. Announce-ment was made several weeks ago when additional men were placed to work in the local Katy shops that more men would be employed May 1. This order will be carried out to morrow as scheduled and the me chanics that were pulled off several months ago when a general reduc tion was made, will be given their former positions back. Several men were placed back on their jobs this morning and tomorrow the shops will be recruited up to its full force of

It is planned to work a certain number of men throughout the year and eliminate the reduction feature as far as possible. If this plan is carthe men and to the city as well. Regular employes will invest their nore homes will be purchased and when a shop man is employed his osition is considered permanent as ong as he does his work. With the improvement of shop conditions road business is holding up well and road men are handling all the work they can do.

CORNS ON GERMANS FEET SAVED ALLIED ARMIES

London.-Chiropodists in uniform as a necessary and honored part of me British army is proposed by a London paper, inspired by the marchng record of a Lancshaire regiment which boasts a well known chiropo dist among its ranks. This regiment has made the hardest practice marches without a man dropping out The reason is the Ane shape the regi

mental feet are in. Detached from the humdrum rou-tine of duty, the soldier chiropodist spends his day peefing and paring. If every regiment had the same advantage, such things as retreats from Mons might be made without discom-fort. Besides, the thing which sav-ed the British on that occasion was the bad state of the German feet, due to new boots.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Ft. W. & D. C. Ry. Northbound No. 1 to Denver an atermediate points, arrives \$:35 & n.: departs 3:45 a. m. No. 3 to Amarillo and intermediate oints, arrives at 1:50 p. m.; departs

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 1:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m. No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermed ate points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs at 2:20 p. m.

Wichita Valley. Westbound No. 1 to Abilene and intermediate points, deprits at 2:20 No. 7 from Byers, arrives at 12:05 p m.; No. 2 from Byers arrives at 5:45

Eastbound No. 2 from Abiliene and intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at 9:30 s. m.; No. 10 for Byers departs

M. K. & T. Eastbound No. 14 to Dallas and inermediate points, departs 6:10 a. m. No. 12 to Dallas and intermediate points departs 11:20 s. m. Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and ntermediate points, arrives 12:85 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 ntermediate points departs 2:15 p. m.; No. 3 for Forgan and intermed-Southbound No. 2 from Elk Cliv and intermediate points arrives at 11:00 a. m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points arrives at 8:15 0. m. tate points departs 6:45 a. m.

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Southbound No. 7 for Newcastle and intermediate points departs 2:50 p. m.: No. 55 for Newcastle and Intermediate points (local freight) de

parts 5:45 a. m. Northbound, No. 8 from Newcastle and intermediate points arrives at 11:95 a.m.; No. 56 from Newcastle and intermediate points (local freight) arrives at 4:45 p. m.

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Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. McFadden returned today from Denton where they attended a Presbyterial meeting. Mrs. N. L. Inge returned today from

Dailas.

J. S. Bridwell and N. O. Monroe went to Grandfield this afternoon on usiness. Mrs. T. B. Noble went to Fort Worth

this afternoon and will return tonight with Misses Margaret Noble, Leila Bell Anderson and Elizabeth Patter who will make a week-end visit

* Miss Edna Wolf of Decatur arrived this afternoon to visit Mrs. Joe E. L. E. Curtis of Byers was in the

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Kansas City, April 30.—Wheat, No. 2 hard \$1.56 1-2 to \$1.57, No. 2 red, \$1.56 to \$1.56 1-2. Corn mixed 75 1-2 to 76, Oats No. 2 white 54 1-2c to 55c. Chicago Grain Future.
Chicago, April 30.—Prospective

eneficial showers over a large part of he domestic crop region had a bearish effect today on the price of wheat The opening which was lower was fol lowed by a slight reaction to a range that averaged slightly under last weak with wheat made a sharp rally. Reports of rains caused a dip in oats Comprehensive reports indicating the rop conditions percentage had been naintained and that acreage losses in the United States were the smallest in years led to a further reduction in Wheat closed heavy, corn unsettled. Wheat, May \$1.62; July \$1.35 1-8; Septefber \$1.25; Corn. May \$7.67 1-8; July 80c; September 81c; Oats, May 54 1-4c; July 55 3-8c; September

New York, April 30.—Reports of re newed rains in the southwest gave a Irmer tone to cotton this morning and fter opening at an advace of I to points active months sold 8 to 10 oints higher. Rather larger "into narket was quiet during the middle of he day with prices ruling 5 to 7 points higher. Rather larger into ight" figures than expected sent the arket off two or three points but erings soon tapered off again leaving the market quiet to steady and at net advance to 4 or 5 points during losed steady: May \$10.07; July \$10.30;

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By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 30.—Great commercial expansion for the United States as a result of the European war was forecast by Secretary Wil-liam C. Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, in a speech here today before the American Academy of Po-litical and Social science. Both Germany and Great Britain, the Secre-tary of Commerce said, were in danger of losing their supremacy in the for-

"No one, I think," he said, "would be surprised to find the United States second in the world's competition, nor if the war shall long continue, be asnished to find her first."

Secretary Redfield, whose was "America's International Trade as Affected by the European War," reviewed commercial conditions in the world trade prior to the outbreak of the war, showing that Great Britain, dermany and the United States were anked in the order named in competi ion for foreign business. He said that the United States, when hostilities began found itself unprepared to meet the situation either financially or in commercial way.

"It is not necessary," he said, "to review the history of the critical months of August and September last. I never think of that period without thankfulness to the men in private business and finance who with great courage and wise resource pulled us through those trying weeks. I hope they will acknowledge as freely that the government did what it was able then to do to the same end. concerned, however, chiefly to consider what the extraordinary change is which has come over the face of our lovelgn trade since these things were

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in goods, and not in gold. Some of
the gold we had exported to pay what we owed before the war has come back to us in pay for debts due us. It amounts since the first of December to over six hundred million dollars. We are saving money as a nation at an astonishing rate. The nations of the world turn to us for cash. The the world turn to us for cash. The nations turn to us, both belligerent and neutral, not only to furnish them goods but to loan them the money with which to pay for the foods they buy from us. We are lending the world money and we are selling the world goods, and both to such an extent that our foreign financial outlook and the our foreign financial outlook and the condition of our export trade has taken on within ten months an entirely new significance. A new spirit has come into our commercial life—a new sense of relationship to others and of our to supply them."

The Secretary said that there was too much industrial inertia" when the necessity for broadening the for-eign outlook of the country developed. "Training in national inability had done its work," he continued, "and when the hour of opportunity struck, relatively few of us were ready to take

the step of progress."
Business men, he said however, were awakening to the opportunity and accepting the necessity for efficient development. He mentioned the establishment of American banks abroad as a forward step.

"It is doubtless risky," he contin-ued, "to foretell what the ultimate effects of the current war shall be upon our commerce. We know where we were before the war began—a great and growing competitor of others who had many advantages over us. We know where we are now while the war goes on-the one great industrial and commercial country which is at peace and certain to remain so. These things we know and we are glad that they are so. One of our great competitors has been for eight months out of the market. No one has suffered from her competition during that period. Another and lessor competi-tors has also been excluded. A third great competitor has been so intensely occupied in the struggle as to be unable to sustain at highest pitch in other fields the commercial enterprises which have made her great, and a fourth, having much of her industrial territory occupied by hostile troops, is in a measure crippled thereby in the foreign trade.

Two Important Factors
"Two factors will affect America
favorably in the coming days. One is the loss of good will by her competi-tors through enforced absence from-business. The other is the injury to her competitors through broken or suspended organization. This is not all. The organization in many cases

"What the effect of all these condi-tions upon American international trade si to be cannot be limited or defined, but it would seem plain that our resources are undiminished, our capital secure, our labor safe, that we are saving where others are losing, that we are living where others are

do our part we shall change our place among the great competitors. The world is never the economic gainer ble." in the last analysis by war. The losses must be absorbed and we must do our share of the absorbing, but in the process of absorption places relative to one another may be exchanged. No

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competition, nor, if the war shall long continue, be astorished to find her been to glorifirst. If we are willing to lay aside stroying life. great trading nations."

UNIONS PROTECTED LABOR FROM RESULTS OF WAR The

Samuel Gompers Says Unions Also Will be Grant Opposing Force to War's Reaction

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 30.—Organized labor has been the wage-earners' greatest protection in the crists that has all. The organization in many cases has been not only broken or suspended but the units which composed it have been slain. Bad as are the loss of the good will and disruption of business, far worse is the loss of the who addressed the American Academy of Political and Social Science here

"The initiative, resourcefulness and self-reliance of the wage earners ex-pressed in the organized labor move-ment have been their greatest pro-tection," Mr. Gompers said. "Through that we are living where others are dying, that with us the path is upward, and with them it is in a large measure downward. It is certain that one result will be our own greater industrial tadependence.

The path is the path is upward, and with them it is in a large measure of the prices, have prevented wage reductions that would have had cumulative effect in disorganizing business, and have demanded that construction work by municipalities and other governmental authorities shall be continued wherever possiorganiation they have dealt construcand more undertaken wherever possi-

one, I think would be surprised to find establish the sacredness of human life, articulate helpless misery of the unpotent force to compel relations that the United States second in the world's in an instant war had turned the organized. thought, the energy, the skill that had been to glorify life to the task of de-

that inefficiency is unpatriotic, if we are ready to give up inertia and take a step forward out of ourselves to help others; if these things can be done, I see no reason why we may not become the first among the world's treading nations."

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> "The United States as well as the whole world has suffered through the disrupting influence of the war. In the United States the organized labor. movement has dealt constructively with the needs and emergencies creat-

> A Striking Contrast
> "The effectiveness of organized self-help has been emphasized by the in-

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Fooshee & Lynch and druggists everywhere.

"The organized labor movement is passion and prejudice, to look at things with an international instead Mr. Gompers, continued, "is the one of a parochial viewpoint," to realize agency whose members have been loy-

subordinate all else to human welfare.
"The wisest policy our nation can planning to protect the wage-earners pursue is to provide and to guarantee against the tide of immigration of un. opportunities for wage earners to opportunities for wage earners to opportunities. ganize for their own protection and welfare, which must have beneficient

influence upon all our people."

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England, Germany and Austria Once United to Rob Russia of Fruits of Victory

Washington, April 29 .- "While the fate of Turkey hangs in the balance, her destruction threatened by the alliance of two countries whose past rivalries preserved to her what sho has in Europe." says a statement just issued by the National Geographic Society, "it is interesting to go back and follow her down through the cen-"it is interesting to go back turies that mark the waxing and the waning of the Crescent in Southeast-

"In 1190 the map of Europe vastly different from what it is today. Practically all of what is now Greece and European Turkey was then the Eastern Roman Empire. was in control of the Dardanelles and key found her European dominions the Bosphorus as much as Turkey shrunken considerably as compared een recently. Russia at that not approach nearer than 150 miles of the Black Sea.

Mediterranean and in eastern Africa Russia had now griven at were the dominions of Saladan.

"As the years went by the forces the Years went by the lorces of the Crescent gradually extended themselves through asia Minor, and before passing of many generations they were thundering at the gates of Europe across the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. In vain did Emperor John VI sensel to the Company of the John VI appeal to Europe to help stay the tide, and in 1453 the cloud that had loomed up across the hori-zon of the East for several centuries, descended upon Constantinople and

descended upon Constantinople and southeastern Europe.

"With a foothold in Europe, the Turks realized that they could maintain it only by a process of expansion. And European palities at that time, just as in all the centuries that have succeeded until now, prevented Christian Europe from uniting against Mohammedan Turkey.

Mohammedan Turkey.
"But the several countries of Eu rope were too busy with their own particular affairs and too jealous of one another to unite in checking the Ottoman invasion. The result was that by the middle of the sixteenth century Turkey included all of the century Turkey includes all of the Balkan peninsula, Greece, Moldavia, Transylvania, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and that part of Hungary east of a line drawn north and south half way between Budapest and Vienna.

Turkish Power Wares.

"As the generations passed however Turkish power in Europe began to

Turkish power in Europe began to wane. In her stock taking after the treaties of Utrecht and Rastadt, Turwith what they were in the middle of the sixteenth century. Hungary had pushed back the nyader several hundred miles to the east and south, of the Black Sea, was the and Russia had crowded him out of

the land of the Georgians and had the British navy, acquiesced.

But Turkey was still left in pos-session of the mouth of every river entering that sea, including the Don, the Dnieper, the Dniester and the Danube. She had lost Greece, but at the same time had a sort of recompense in Crete and Cyprus. "In the century that followed many things happened. By 1810 Russia had lost control of the Georgian coast of the Black Sea, but she accoast of the Back Sea, but she se-cured in exchange the section of the coast occupied by the mouths of the Don, the Dnieper and the Dniester. In the next five years there was still another story to tell—Rusia had forced her way around the Black Sea

to the mouth of the Danube on the west, and almost to its fartherest exremity on the east. "And then came the century that has assed since the remaking of the map of Europe after Napoleon had sent it to the scrap pile. Everything went fairly well with the Turk until the middle seventies. When Service and Membanezor revolted against via and Montenegro revolted against Turkish rule Russia, then in a secret alilance with Austria for the division

of the spoils, encouraged the revolt Russia's Ambitions Thwarted. "After many negotiations between the powers, Russia finally went to war with Turkey, with the under-standing that if she won, Austria was to get Herzegovina and Bosnia in re-form for her acquiescence in the move. Russia won and negotiated a peace with Turkey which was dis-tasteful to Great Britain, Germany and Austria. They demanded that they be permitted to have a voice in the matter and Russia, with her land

grees was a great disappointment to Russia and a greater blow to Turkey. It did not give Russia what she thought she ought to have, and yet more than Russia would have taken. It set up the Balkan States, Servia among them, and by so doing started that long chain of diplomatic negotia-tions and intrigues that have been so disastrous to Turkey in the past

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Forehead-Resident Allen-

Allendale, April 30.—The people of the community were shocked when the message was phoned around that An drew J. Knight had ended his own life by shooting himself in the forehead with a shotgun. It is supposed he pulled the trigger of the gun his walking cane.

Mr. Knight was born in Murry county. Tenn., Sept. 5th, 1841, and died April the 28th, 1915. He went north between the states came, joined the union army, the balance of the family-remaining faithful to the southern cause. After the war he made his ing from him for 42 years. About five years ago he was taken with cancer of the mouth. This disease partially deprived him of his speech and caused him great pain. It is said he often prayed to die. The last months of his life his suffering was intense. He was a member of the Christian church, a man of sterling character and took a dep interest in the European war up to the time of his death. He left a letter to his brother saying his suf-fering was greater than he could bear, and giving direction concerning his burial that it might be simple and without any more expense than necessary. He was laid to rest in the Holiday cemetery at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Rey, Tancy, assisted by Rev. Cibson. Mr. Knight was unmarried and made his home with his brother, T. W.

Walter Sisk who has been attending school at the State University at Austin will return home this afternoon on account of a crippled knee which was caused by another boy running into him while playing baseball some four weeks ago. He has only been out of the hospital a tew days and is still unable to walk.

Mrs. Jim Ellison left last Friday for Auson where she will join her husband where they will make their home.

I. W. Black returned home the last if last week from Anson where he has

Oklahoma City, April 30,-The question of whether funds received under the state public service corporation tax shall be distributed per eapits to the common school fund or turned back to the district in which it was collected, was to be heard, here today in the supreme court. The question is one in which all connected with schools are interested. The case came to the supreme court from the district court of Choctaw county. There it was decided the money

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The Big Tent
"The Girl and the Outlaw" was played last night with remarkable success by the Rentfrows and there remain only two more days of this company's engagement. Tonight they will offer the splendid drama, "The Milky Way," the story dealing with an attempt to ruin a man in power through the stock ruin a man in power through the stock exchange. A woman's love turns the tide and by her sacrifice of her entire fortune saves her lover's honor. The play is in the period of Napoleon

watch will be given to some little girl and boy at the conclusion of the performance. The Saturday night performance will mark the close of the company's engagement here and "The James Brothers of Missouri" will be

Calling at the bank, Wayburn sees This he manages to do. He then succeeds in procuring the keys of the

That night, Roy loses heavily at his club, Meanwhile Wayburn, taking his club, Meanwhile Wayburn, taking advantage of romantic Florence, induces her to consent to clope. Accompanied by Ryan, Wayburn enters the bank at midnight and overcomes the watchman. They then loot the bank. The next morning, Roy, unconscious of the robbery leaves for the bank. On strong circumstantial avidance. Roy is accused of the robthe bank. On strong circumstantial evidence, Roy is accused of the robbery and in the custody of a detective starts for prison. Florence and Wayburn hastily depart on their wedding trip, not knowing of her brother's arrest. The banker is stunned when he learns of his daughter's marriage. Roy, taking advantage of the detective's negligence, makes his escape. Florence learns of the tropescape. Florence learns of the trou-ble at home and with Wayburn re-turns. Wayburn and Ryan rob the home safe of the banker, who dis-covers them. He is attacked but is rescued in time by Roy who has also returned. wayburn escapes arrest but Ryan is unsuccessful. Ryan, imgree and confesses accusing Wayburn who has been apprehended by the

er welcomes the return of his son.

The Brin song will be introduced tonight by Mr. Ness, vocalist and the picture program is of much interest. Flo LaBadie and Morris Foster are featured in a two part detective story The play is in the period of Napoleon the Second. The drama is replete with heart interest and holds the audience to the fall of the last curtain.

At the Saturday matines a fine dramatization of "Dora Thorne" will be presented and a handsome doll and watch will be given to some little girl and boy at the conclusion of the performance. The Saturday night performance will mark the close of the company's engagement here and "The Lames Brothers of Miscourism will be memorable excursions they make together is in search of the mysterformance will mark the close of the company's engagement here and "The James Brothers of Missouri" will be the offering.

The Gem.

A three part special Pathe release. "The Wolf Unmasked" is the offering on today's program with a one part comedy, "Patsy in Town." James Vincent, hoy Sheldon and Violet Stuart are featured in "The Wolf Unmasked." a synopsis of which follows:

Jack Wayburn and Tom Ryan, his pal, earn their living by thieving. Wayburn goes to the bank, and is surprised to learn that Boy Barton, his college chum, is the cashier of the bank whose president is Roy's father. He confides this to Ryan, and tells him that he had geen invited to the banker's home. Wayburn makes an immediate hit with Florence, the banker's romantic daughter. Wayburn, learning that Barton's but-

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A traveling salesman who had spent reduceday at Bonita told the follow-ig story of the storm there to the The little town of Bonits, in Montague county, situated 40 miles west of Quinesville and that vicinity, have suffered great damings recently as a result of high waters, a cyclone and the hardest fail of hail ever witnessed in that portion of Texas.

"Late Tuesday evening that little lows was struck by a cyclone, small a dimensions but terrific when it ame in contact with earthly objects. The Christian congregations' church milding was struck by the revolving

came in contact with earthly chiects. The Christian congregations church building was struck by the revolving monster and completely wrecked and two dwelling houses caught in the whirlwind path, were blown into debris, but fortunately the families escaped injury by having taken refuge in storm cellars.

"The cyclone, however, soon left the earth without doing much additional damage to the mischief it had perpretrated in the town, but its departure was followed immediately by the heaviest fail of hail ever witnessed fit that locality, by the oldest inhabitants. Great chunks of ice, some weighing a pound or more, were picked up after the storm ceased. The scope of country covered by the hail like that visited by the cyclone, with amail, but every vestige of young regetation—corn and small grain—in its wake, were annihilated, being literally beaten into the ground beyond all power of recovery."

Regarding the damages done to the M. K. a. T. track their Boptia, a brief account of which was published in

man said: "A bridge over the big draw near that town and a half mile or more of track, were washed out, the rails and ties being carried several hundred feet if places, from the original track, where they are now lying covered over with dirt and sand to the depth of from three to five feet, necessitating the bringing of extra ties and rails on the ground, to take the place of the washed out material in the temporary repairing of the road, and it will likely be several days before the buried rails and ties will be extricated from the present predicament, as large quantities of quick sand enter into the big bulk of earth and common sand covering the removed track, making the work of extrication both damperous and difficult, but a large torce of mee is on the ground engaged in the reconstruction of the track, which is expected to be put back in normal condition in a day or so, so that all trains that portion of Texas.

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flood further north and brought down the stream and left on this land, which at the time was under water several feet. Large quantities of small trees, loss and other driftwood also were left on this field by the raging waters as they passed by." DEFIGIT SHOWN IN PANAMA

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City Attorney Suggests Plan for Loans for Making Sewer Con-

No decided increase in taxable values may be anticipated when the board of equalization, appointed by board of equalization, appointed by the council Thursday night, completes its work. The board, it was amounced, will maintain the 1914 valuations to a large extent and whatever increase is made will be the result of actual improvements to property. J. M. Bland, W. J. Bullock and C. P. Fowler were appointed as equalizers with J. J. Moran, J. L. Jackson and J. S. Bridwell as alternates. The equalizers will begin their work shortly.

1. H. Roberts was chosen for the street paving work, provided a satisfactory contract can be made. It was said that some property owners were

said that some property owners were delaying signing up for paving until they knew that Mr. Roberts would

do the work.

A plan to loan money for making sewer connections was broached by City Attorney Nutt and will be considered later by the council. It is proposed to loan money out of the sewer, fund to those who otherwise would be unable to connect with sewers, the money to be paid back in monthly installments; in this way it is believed, many will be able to connect with the sewer who otherwise would be unable to do so.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare an amendment to the side walk ordinance, penalizing those who do the work.

prepare an amendment to the side-walk ordinance, penalizing those who put down sidewalks that are not true to grade of who use inferior ma-terials. City Engineer Hinckley re-ported that several pieces of sidewalk had been laid that were badly of grade and the ordinance will be amended so as to remedy this in the

The drays and hacks that stand or Eighth street were again the subject of attention by the council; a delegation from the section between Ohio and Michigan appeared and ask-ed that something be done to prevent that block being converted into s livery stable. The council promised to take early action and will see if to take early action and will see if some vacant property is not available where the hacks and drays can be made to congregate. Mayor Britain said he had ascertained that the city had a legal right to regulate the hacks and drays. Two vacant lots close to the business section, it is understood, are available for this nurross.

The council ordered the doors and windows of the new fire station screened. New fire pluss were ordered installed at Sixth and Brook and at Sixteenth and Holliday.

DECREASE TWO THIRDS

By Associated Press.

Berlin—Only a third as many automobiles are today licensed in Berlin as before the war, the number havbeen cut down from 9,143 to 3,130 of these 1,418 are privately owned. These are for the most part trucks of business houses and cars belonging to physicians. The automobile traffic, however, is much less than a third of what it was before the war, since physicians and other private persons whom licenses have been granted are permitted to use their cars only for specified purposes, and the cars may not be used by their families. The greatest proportionate number of licenses has been granted to taxicabs of which there are 1,600 in operation. against 2,900 before the war. The number of horse-cab licensed has been exactly cut in half, being

1,165 against a former 3300.

One result of the reduction of transit facilities is conditions in the street cars that remind one of an American city. The number of persons permit-ted to stand in the cars and on the platforms has been raised and the po-lice do not interfere when the limit sequently jammed

WOMAN BAGGAGE PORTER APPEARS IN ENGLAND

sociated Press. don.—The woman baggage por ter has made her appearance in the one railway station. me time, women have been employ now they take their place with the men to carry bags or roll trunks on hand trucks to and from the trains and taxis. Their insignla is a metal arm badge, like the men's.

As a rule, the women porters look ed cleaning the railway coaches

mainly after women travelers. The only privilege they exact over the men is their afternon cup of tea. The women are now quite as well up on the time tables as the man and can pocket tips with equal adeptness

RUMORED BULGARIA'S KING OFFERED CONSTANTINOPLE

Sofia.—General Sir Arthur Paget's reception here by King Ferdinand has started a number of rumors concessions offered to Bulgaria by the allies. These rumors variously the allies. These rumors variously have it that the British and French have offered King Ferdinand the position of commander in chief of the allied forces advancing on Constantinople, that a Bulgarian army should enter Constantinople and remain in it pending the settlement of peace, that one of the daughters of Emperor Nicholas of Russia should marry Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria, and that the Russian Caar would personally visit Sofia to take part in the ceremony of consecrating the new cathedral here.

TAX EQUALIZERS ARE NAMED PEOPLE ARE WELL TREATED

Count Brobinsky a Humane and Just Governor and Abuses Have

Lvoff (Lemberg), Galicia.-(Cor-

respondence of the Associated Press) -East Galicia has found Count George Bobrinsky a humane and just sovernor and, until the Austrians re-occupied Stanislaus for a brief period, a very lenient one. There was scarcely any restriction of freedom of movement between East and West Galicia and between East Galicia and Russia. The Russian authorities then became convinced that they had been too easy going and a score of traders were arrested under charges of purchasing provisions for the Austrian army, in the expectation of a reoccupation of this city where the cannonading about Stanis-

laus was audible. An evil with which the Russian government was confronted was the persistent speculation in Russian and persistent speculation in Russian and Austrian currency. The Russian authorities established a rate of exchange instead of forbidding the use of Austrian money altogether. The rate was fixed at 3.33, a rouble being made equal to 3.32 crowns. The gold equivalent of a rouble was 2,55 crowns before the war. crowns before the war.

Neither empire is now circulating gold so the temptation to speculation was offered. One of the local cafes, frequented by small brokers and traders, soon resembled a hand book club. The rate of exchange for the day would be fixed by whispers, signs and nods and then the speculators would scatter among the country folk in the market place and spread reports calculated to support the agreed rate of exchange.

Printed, typed or mimeographed slips would be shown as having been dropped by Austrian aeroplanes which as a fact have not flown in East Galicia, except over the battle ground in the Carpathians in three months These slips would announce Austrian victories and the approaching expulsion of the Russians from the occu-pied territory. In consequence many holders of Russian notes would dispose of them for Austrian crowns at a panic price. The speculation ex-tended to Kieff and thence to Austria, through Rumania. It has now been greatly checked by periodical but unannounced sifting of the cafes by the restrictions on freedom of move-ment and by arrests, of which how-ever there have been comparatively

In other respects the Russians play the role of friends and benefactors of the population of the occupied terriseems to have been admitted. With taken from the people in the form of taxes, imposts, loans, requisitions or general fines. On the contrary the hids from contractors. large and small, willing to trians, who made their stand at Gro-supply provisions and the officers dek some distance westward. supply provisions and the officers soldiers of the Russian armies pay cash and at prices fixed by the shopkeepers for everything they re-

Russian Government Alds.

The municipalities expend large sums to support the needy and the Russian government itself contributes. to this work. There are said to be 10,000 families of former Austrian civil servants in this city and the civil servants in this city and the majority are receiving public support through about fifty public tea houses. The wealthier classes fied the country before the Russians. The tradesmen that remained are doing a thriving business. Large numbers of peasants and villagers from all parts of Galicia have drifted into the capital to swell the numbers of the hence tal to swell the numbers of the bene-ficiaries of charity.

The Russian armies are well pro-visioned and the soldiers' dinner kettle is always at the disposal of any

hungry person. In addition sundry philanthropic societies have been organized Russia to supply the material and spiritual necessities of the people. Count Vladimir Bobrinsky, a member of the Duma, is the president of the best known of these organisations. Besides distributing food and clothing and arranging for shelter, this society is interesting itself in the orgovernment itself has established seminaries for the training of teach-ers and many have been sent to Rusian institutions at Kieff and Mos-

Like Germans in Belg East Galicia shows fewer traces military occupation than might have heen expected. The principal entry is Brody. There one of the leading streets was visited by fire on the first appearance of the Cossacks, on the ground it is said, that a Cossack off-

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The towns and villages of the Carpathian slopes have suffered of course as they have been fought over time and again. In West Galicia, that is Galicia west of Przemysl, the devastation has been serious, though unin-tentional, both Russians and Augtrians regarding the country as their own. Some of the valleys have been traversed seven times by alternating Russian and Austrian armies.

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Lies Across Lorraine Passes Into French and Has Been Called French Thermoplae

Washington, April 30,-The National Geographic Society thus describes the Argonne Forest, one of the most hotin all the theatres of the present war: "The Argonne Forest is a ragged and deeply cleft. This forest lies across the path of the Lorraine passes into France. It stretches from the southeast to the northwest for a dis-tance of 30 miles, generally parallel to the French-German hough well within French territory though well within French territory, and varies in width from one to eight miles. It lies between the sources of the Aisne, on the east, and the river Aire, on the west The railway from Metz to Chalons and Paris runs through one of its sharp-hewn passes.

"This narrow, rock-bound tangled forest belt is riok in military history. Its exceedingly difficult paths have seven the state of the state

what warm stretch of fancy, has dit the French Thermopylae. Whi such tragic 'last stand' has yet made within its area as that consecrated the Grecian pass of tory, its defiles have been the tres of several famous military ations, among them the Valmy.

"On this battlefield the French 96,000 raw, undisciplined, uncon conscripts opposed on Septembe 1792, in the wonderfully cont passes of the Argonne, 160,000 Au-imperialists and Prussians, who been pursuing an easy course France, and victory remained wit French, a victory followed by the

cleft. This forest lies ath of the Lorraine passes lt stretches from the the northwest for a dismiles, generally parallel ench-German boundary, within French territory,

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