Cloudy tonight; Probably showers.

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VON HINDENBERG MAKES PROGRESS *TOWARD DVINSK

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE OF RUSSIAN POSITIONS BY STORM -GENERAL GERMAN ADVANCE

RUSSIANS, RETAKE LUTSKONE U. S. SOLDIER KILLED

Slave Offer Stubborn Resistance From Mexicans Pressed Back Toward Rio Baltic to Pripet Swamps Germans Grande and Several Reported Killed Trying to Capture Port of Riga Before Winter Sets in.

By Associated Press.
London, Sept. 24.—Military activibres on the eastern front are once patrol of Troop C Twelfth United

All the way from the Baltic port of Riga to the Pripet marshes Russians are holding their line stubbornly in the attempt to bring their long retirement to an end. The fighting is parsecularly severe northeast Vilna and east of Dvinsk. Enveloping of the Vilna army having failed it is assumed the Germans will develop their offensive movement at Dvinsk with the view of an ultimate blow at Riga, it fantry. These were all the soldiers

bilization of her army and has called the classes of 1892 to 1911 to the color. Athens dispatches through Paris quote semi-official state-

Marshal Von Hindenburg is attacking killed was not stated in the brief reCapture of additional positions in front of the city is reported by Ger
Marshal Von Hindenburg is attacking killed was not stated in the brief reorganization of the miners of the camp. Near the end of the entertainment Mr. Rockefellas made a stream man headquarters. A temporary suc- MEXICANS REPORTED cess by the Russian resisting the Germans from Vilna is admitted by Berwhich stated that some cannot teams which had held on until the last

moment in this angagement were lost.

claim to have broken up an attack out number was not given. Cavalry and of the Laasse canal lauriched by white and colored British troops."

GOODS FROM GERMANY MAY REACH U.S. MERCHANTS

British Government Ready to Take up Negotiations On Shipments Worth \$167,000,000.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Sept., 24.—The British government is prepared to receive applications unofficially through neld at Rotterdam by the British or jail yard here today by a mob. ders in Council.

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Negotiations have been in progres unofficially seeking the release of the vast quantity of merchandise either ast quantity of merchandise either aid for or contracted for under agreement which makes the American buypaid for or contracted for under agreeers hiple for payment. Some time ago ment that private attorneys in London were securing permits for the release of goods tied up at Rotterdam, while unofficial efforts of the trade advisors to get similar permits failed.

HINDENBURG IS MAKING PROGRESS.

Berlin, Sept. 44.-Field Marshall Von Hindenburg has made further progress in his efforts to capture the Russian fortified city of Dvinsk, The taking by storm of additional Russian positions defending the city northeast of Smelina is officially reported today.

U. S. SOLDIERS AND MEXICANS FIGHT **NEAR PROGRESO**

FIGHTING STARTED WHEN THE MEXICANS ATTACKED POST OF FICE AT PROGRESO EARLY TO-

-Fighting at Ten O'Clock-Cavalry And Infantry Engaged.

more assuming the familiar phase of States cavalry, and a detachment of slow German advance, the German the Twenty-sixth infantrf at 10 o'clock plan of dividing the Russian armies this morning after two and one-half north and south of the Pripet has been hours of fighting were still engaged a strategic success in a way but the with an unknown number of Mexicans immediate effect of the severance was who at 7:30 attacked the Progreso to throw an increased burden on the postoffice and killed Cavairyman Stub-Austrians who seem unable to check blefield and wounded two other solthe Russian drive.

Unofficial dispatches from Petro the Infantry was at the telephone for grad state that the latest Russian vic. a few moments at 10 o'clock. He tory north of Lubno is more import- said that firing was in progress ant than revealed from official com through the brush nearby and that munications from Petrograd, involving the Mexicans engaged were Carranthe recapture of Lutsk northwest of cirta soldiers. Payne who hurriedly Grodno. Relinguishing this fortress gave a few details said that the Mexithe Austrians are said to have retir- cans were being pressed back towards the Rio Grande and that several had

view of an ultimate blow at Riga. It fantry. These were all the soldiers is generally believed that the Germans available at the time and more are have determined to capture Riga be- being sent from nearby points. Mafore the onset of winter.

Jor Edward Anderson commanding the cavalry patrol in that district left Har-libration order Greece has decided lingen for Progress.

through Paris quote semi-official statements that Greece intend to defend her own rights and support Serbia. It is expected that the Greek parliament will be summened tomorrow. It is reported in Athens that Buigaria's expected through which she would be open to Russian attack by water are being hurriedly fortified.

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. p4.—Lieut.

Charles A. King Jr., who was in command of the detachment of eight men which went from Mercedes to the aid of the troopers at Progresso reported by telephone to Fort Brown on the progress of the fighting. Continued by an orchestrary to early accounts which said trary to early accounts which said transport that the Cameron mine, 2,000 miles from Broadway.

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With Mrs. Charles Kaiser, the Cam o'clock heard the firing. When they Further inroads have been made by o'clock heard the firing. When they it was Rockefeller himself who arthe Germans upon the defenses of arrived they found Private Stubble ranged the dance. He attended an entertainment at the school house given the route to Petrograd which Field Kennedy wounded. How they were in his honor by the Cameron Club, an

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 24.-A report reached Mission last night that he said: Withdrawal of some of Field Mar early yesterday twelve Mexican band-

> ten with a point near the scene of the ended about ten o'clock. Mexicans the club house, are scattered in the dense brush up and down the river from Progress and cavalry and infantry are scouring the seeing John D. Rockefeller, Jr., surrounding country. Private Stub-blefield was killed, Private Kenedy seriously wounded and Captain A. C. Anderson slightly wounded in the arm:

NEGRO BOY HANGED BY JACKSON, GEORGIA MOB.

foreign trade advisors of the state de by Associated Press partment for the release of 167 million Jackson, Ga., Sept. 24.—Joe Persons. dollars worth of American owned a negro boy of from twelve to four goods of German and Austrian origin, teen years of age, was hanged in the his hostess at dinner, he offered his Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24.—Meager re-

By Associated Press.
Sofia, Sept. 24.—Although a partial the service for Cameron.
The service for Cameron.

"I'm afraid you people out here will be a service for Cameron." mobilization of the Bulgarian army has "I'm afraid you people out here will ed to be dea is now general and comprises all the my grip, and I am trying to get rid Missouri Pa reserves since 1886, thus including of them," he said in his speech at the 104, southbounder approaching their fiftieth year, school house. "However, we ought to Omaha, were The total Bulgarian forces including have a band stand here—we citizens of head on coll Macedonians is likely to reach 700,000. Cameron—and when I come out next small station Those not included so far are untrain- year that stand will be finished and at 8:40 this n

Captured Cities In Russia Guarded By The Old Men Of German Landsturm



In the accompanying illustration are shown members of the German landstrum on their way to the eastern front of war. Note the man in front with the flowing white beard. The German landstrum is composed of the older men in Germany who long ago served their time in the army. These men now are used mainly to garrison cities and forts in Russia and Poland which have capitulated to the advancing Germans. Occasionally they get in a skirmish, but they are chiefly used for guard and trench duty

Partners in Silk And Calico And The Band Plays "Tipperary."

sian official statement reports Russian troops advancing northwest of
Lubno which is in the direction of
Lutsk.

After referring jocularly to the man-ner in which he had packed the house. TO HAVE SCATTERED. by bringing his numerous personal ntourage and a still more numerous party of newspaper correspondents,

"I've often danced to that tune the

for the ranch and are searching for monies, C. H. Hawksworth, announced that the entertainment was at an end When telephone connection was got-and that the dance would follow: "Those who want to dance may stay

> None went to the club house. No man who was supposed to own about everything around these parts, dancing in the Cameron school house

In two minutes the chairs had disappeared. The orchestra launched forth Two or three miners with their sweet hearts were on the floor in a trice. Then W. L. MacKenzie King chose a partner and sallied forth.

Mr. Rockefeller hesitated no longer.

Does a "Hesitation" Waltz. ser Mr. Rockefeller danced with prac-'A "hesitation" waltz essayed by the orchestra was negotiated by Mr. Rockefeller with skill and appar-

ent experience. One more band stand was added to Rockefeller's score tonight. After hav ing endowed similar stands at Primero and Sopris, he volunteered to perform

ed men and a small class which is then your splendid band can give out senger train door concerts."

Former Senator Foreaker Too Weak For Operation



Joseph Benson Foraker, former U. shal Von Mackensen's advance positis mounted, all well armed, raided the orchestra played a little while ago. It is mounted, all well armed, raided the orchestra played a little while ago. It is senator, is at Christ hospital in live been wondering if when this encountering in a serious condition from Jasiolza river for an encircling at class for manager of the ranch, tertainment is over and the older people have gone hours, we couldn't move class to the Mexicans took and ammunition on the these chairs out and have a dance.

The deep wondering the been wondering the been wondering the been wondering to the people an internal malady. It has been decided that an operation is necessary mules, arms and ammunition on the these chairs out and have a dance. On the western front the Germans place and made their escape. The Don't you think we could arrange it?" his weakened condition he will not number was not given. Cavairy and There was unanimous assent. A few be placed under the knife for some infantry from Mission left last night minutes later the master of cere time. According to the surgeons time. According to the surgeons Senator Foraker has been greatly worn by overwork and he cannot hope for a complete recovery with fighting with Mexicans at Progreso at here," he said. "Any who don't care noon it was stated actual firing had to dance we will make welcome at law practice despite his years.

COLLIDES WITH FREIGH

Trains Meet on Curve at Oreotolia
Nebr.—At Least Two Killed and Many More Injured.

genous throng of coal diggers, mine of and a third probably fatally hurt in a last night and was apparently extin-licials and miners' wives and daugh head on collision between a southbound Kansas City passenger train and a northbound freight at Oreatolis this morning. The dead are: Fireman Goodman, Baggageman Cotton. The FURTHER CONSERVATION After his initial step with Mrs. Kai- this morning. The dead are: Fireman tically every woman and girl in the fatally injured. Engineer Michael room. Officials wives and daughters Sherlock. Nine of the passengers are in graceful summer silks, coal diggers' believed to have ben badly hurt. The wives in calico, all were included in trains met on a curve about half a the Standard Oil magnate's invita-mile south of the station. The passenger locomotive, tender and bag-

gage car were telescoped. ANOTHER DISPATCH SAYS FIVE OF CREW DEAD

Neb., Sept. 24,-Five members of Missouri Pa near La Platte, a miles north of here ng between the pas-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL BE ASKED TO ORDER ELEC-TION TO VOTE BONDS

Amount of Bond Issue Not Stated-Many Sign Petition and Opposition Is Slight

A petition asking the county com-

ers in the county are being given an Cox, the attorney here who cashed dent Wilson the international situaopportunity to sign the petition. Dury the check for him. opportunity to sign the petition. During the past few days John Young has been circulating the petition at DALLAS WOMEN ROUT Electra and at Burkburnett and it has been signed by many citizens.

Mr. Young reports that he has found By Associated Press. very little opposition to the proposal in the communities he has visited, las women routed two burglars and had convinced him that the people nearly all the voters being acquaint captured one at the point of a re- were pleased with the manner in ed with the necessity of a larger and volver. Last night on returning from which international affairs had been more modern building for tre trans a shopping tour Mrs, Arthur W. For managed. Mr. Marshall favors an ade action of the county's business.

be given an opportunity to sign the petition before it is presented to the county commissioners at their meeting next month. More than enough signatures to entitle the petition before it is presented to the county commissioners at their meeting next month. More than enough signatures to entitle the petition to make regarding the home ling details. Whether the political outing details. signatures to entitle the petition to consideration have been secured but glars. it is planned to show by the size of the petition the demand there is from all parts of the county for a new building.

commissioners to decide,

THOUSANDS BUSHELS WHEAT BURNED AT TEMPLE

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Sept. 24.—Thous-ands of bushels of wheat were consumed at Temple early today when his hostess at dinner, he offered his Omaha Neb., Sept. 24. Meager reduced a large grain elevator arm, led her to the dancing floor and ports to the Missouri & Pacific offices owned by A. B. Crouch and Company, gilded gracefully through the hetero here say that two men were killed Fire broke out in the same elevator

Secretary of Navy Will Take Action To Conserve the Oil Fields for National Defense.

By Associated Press. Washington, ept. 24.—Further conrain crew are report- servation of the oil fields in Californd it is Teared that his and possibly Oklahoma is contempassengers on the plated in Secretary Daniels plans for have helped the navy project.

VOTE CONVICTS AT CORPUS CHRISTI SENTENCED TODAY

TWO GIVEN YEAR AND DAY IN HIS AGENCY ISSUES STATEMENT PRISON AND FINED \$5,000 EACH DECLARING CARRANZA'S RULE
-OTHERS GIVEN JAIL SEN. THAT OF MILITARY DICTATOR. TENCES AND FINES.

County Clerk and Owner of Building Used as Pay Station Receive Heaviest Penalties-Sentences Consider ed Severe by Many Citizens.

By Associated Press. Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 24. Federal Judge Burns today passed sentence on the five residents of Nueces county who were found guilty last Friday of conspiracies against the United States by voting unqualified aliens for congressmen. Many persons thought the sentences were unusually severe August Uehlinger, county clerk, Henry Stevens, merchant and the owner of the building which the witnesses in the recent one year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, and a cash fine in each instance of \$5000, Lee Riggs, constable and Tom Dunn, former city secretary, were each sent-enced to six months confinement in the Victoria, Texas county jail and

cash fines of \$.500 each.

Just as quickly as the sentences were pronounced Jonathan Lane of Houson, counsel for the convicted men, was on his feet giving notice of appeal to the court of appeals at New Orleans. The writ must be perfected within thirty days.

NEW COURT HOUSE W. H. BOWMAN GIVEN TWO

Jury Refuses to Suspend Sentence Forgery Shown to Have Been Carefully Planned

W. H. Bowman, charged with for ery, was found guilty by a jury in the 78th district court Thursday and given a two year sentence. His atbut the jury did not recon mend it. District Attorney Huma phries opposed suspension of the sentence and made a very forceful talk missioners to order an election on against it. There was evidence such the issuance of bonds for the purpose ing the forgery to have been care of building a new court house has fully planned. This is the second been placed in circulation. It asks time within a few days that a jury by Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Washington, D. for an election to be held on or be-fore November 21, 1915. Bowman was arrested in Jack county President Marshall called at the White Qualified voters who are tax pay being fraced to that place by P. B. House today and discussed with Presi-

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 24.—Two Dal. an extensive trip through the country as many citizens as possible will ing her home and going to the home cific recommendation to make regard. Long gave chase, firing at the bur- not a candidate for re-nomination.

> FEARED FORGAN, OKLA. PHYSI-CIAN FATALLY-INJURED

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Sept. 24.—Dr. G. C. be voted on is not mentioned in the Cowhick of Forgan, Okla., who was Clinical Research, declared here that petition, this being a matter for the injured in a motor accident here last within ten years medical science night was reported i na dangerous probably will have succeded in all but condition today. Physicians fear he eliminating death from tuberculosis has received several spinal injuries. from vital statistics.

YOUNG COUNTY FAMIL

Man Suffering From Pellegra, and Penniless Arrives With Children In Covered Wagon.

A man suffering from pellegra and S PLANNED BY DANIELS his three children arrived in town in a covered wagon yesterday and have taken up quarters in a vacant, house penniless, without supplies and the man is helpless and in a serious con-

Captain Robb and officers who investigated this morning found that two of the three girls in the family were the same ones who drove here last fall from Young county in an old buggy and camped out at Lake Wichita and were finally sent back home cording to state department advices by the officers. The man, it has been under date of September 22 and repassenger train No. he navy in connection with the learned, has a son at Graham and ar- ceived today. The city's water main Kansas City from strengthening of national defense. The rangements are being made to send also has been partially disabled, the avy officers and officials of the de the family back to that place, as Wich dispatches say, and the water shortpartment of justice and the general land office, the secretary said today, one faring for destitute without borare studying the situation in Califors rowing any from Young county. In the restriction of the secretary said today, only enough remaining it meantime Captain Robb will see that hausted, only enough remaining it the family is supplied with food.

GEN. VILLA'S OBJECT

OF MEXICO.

APPEAL FILED RAOUL MADERO IS

Villa Officer and Brother of Slain President With Eight Companions Are Captured on American Side By

American Soldiers.

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 24.—General Raoul Madero of Villa's staff has been arrested near Miriha by American soldiers. General Funston received this report from Maria today. Manero with eight companions, all sup-

posed to be Villa officers were taken into custody when they crossed to the American side of the Rio Grande, They crossed the river at the Talley ranch and were arrested at Milleny Springs on September 21. With Gen eral Madero were Naciago Santher, tris characterized as the Democratic pay station and Ed Castleberry, saloonkeeper, each were sentenced to Bentleville, Jose Mario, Rodriquez Raulzazil, Ramon Martillo and Abraham Marinez. They have been ordered brought to Alpine, Texas., Madero is a brother of the slain president. He has been with Villa for about a year.

> By Associated Press.
> Washington, Sept. 24.—The Villa agency here today made public the following statement issued at Juarez after a conference between Villa and his military chiefs:

"We do not believe President Wilson can be persuaded to take this step (referriny to the recognition of Carranza) as such would signify rec ognition of a military dictatorship of lespotism without courts or other of those public institutions de facto governments are required to have under American precedents to justify a recognition. Carranza has never proclaimed any government assuming all powers thereof himself, while Villa, on the other hand, demands and is. fighting for the restoration of the co-situtional government."

MARSHALL NOT CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION AS V. P.

Tells Reporters That After Conference With President in Which International Situation Discussed.

lems confronting the administration. It was Mr. Marshall's first visit to the BURGLAR FOUND IN HOME president since congress adjourned

Mr. Marshall told the president that

GREAT PROGRESS MADE IN FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-Dr. Jeffer on D. Gibson of Denver, Colo., presi

Dr. Gibson, who addressed the sev enth appual meeting of the associa ion, said that recent discoveries by which the presence of tubercular ten dencies can be detected even before ARRIVE HERE DESTITUTE the germs appear in a higher development of the X-Ray will in a short opment of the X-Ray will in a short of the X-Ray will from the the germs appear in the sputum, tolist of necessarily fatal diseases.

ZAPATA RAIDS THREATEN MEXICO CITY'S WATER

east of the planing mill. They are Water Shortage Becoming Serious and Famine Conditions Are Being Aggravated.

> By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 24,-Successful raids by Zapta forces on the Vera Cruz-Mexico City have aggravated famine conditions in the capitol, acwas said to last until next Monday,

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Girl Chosen Editor In Chief Of High School Coyote

afternoon. A portion of the staff had Huggins; society editor. Beth John-been elected before the close of school ston. last spring but there were several changes made in the personnel of the collections staff and also additions CELEBRATE ANNIV

One thing noteworthy is the fac that a girl has been chosen editor-in-chief a rather unusual honor which falls to Miss Ruth Stayton. Nearly all inversary at the I. O. O. F. hall on on the Coyote staff have had previous last Saturday night. A large crowd BURNS-JACKSON BOUT SCHED. experience on the staff of the high from Electra and several from Wich. ULED AT DALLAS TONIGHT. School Review of last year, some having served in some capacity since their sophomore year.

As a result of Thursday's election the Coyote will be published by the high school students, supervised by following senior students: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Stayton; assist ant editor-in-chief, Edgar Carney; bus-

manager, John R. Sandidge; as-

The high school seniors have his istant business managers. Dilliard in ready begun work on the preparation derson and Robert Noice reatoonist, of the Coyote of 1916, the annual high Joe L. Mears, Jr.; art editor Mary school official publication, completing Lou Thomas; athletic editor, Grover

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

(Iowa Park Herald)
The Park Rebekah Lodge of this lace celebrated the 64th Rebekah an-

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cial time was enjoyed and delicious sides in Wichita Falls, having separ-refreshments of ice cream and cake ated from his family.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 24.-Local fight fans are looking forward to a lively bout tonight before the Kerkau club en Bobby Burns, of Dallas a bantap veight and Nate Jackson, another bantam of Oklahoma City. Both are conceded to be among the cleverest in reclass west of the Mississippi riv

BATTLE AGAINST OFFICERS

PUTS UP RESISTANCE

Sheriff's Force Attacked With Axes, Sticks, Fists, Nails, Tooth and

With a woman and three children on one side and Sheriff Hawkins, Deputy Sheriff Jernigan and Captain Robb of the Salvation Army on the other, a pitched battle was waged Thursday af-ternoon in the Allendale community. It resulted in the woman and children

being lodged in the county jail, the woman being an alleged lunatic. The fight was a furious one while it lasted, and the officers all lear evidences of it. On Wednesday the woman fired a shotgun at a neighbor, and handling counter attacks. Axes, sticks, fists and teeth all figured in the hostili-

Zerrie Butcher and little Kathryn to jail. There is no-charge against "You go, dear." Sue Raleton furnished the music for the children, but they were locked up, the occasion, singing some beautiful too, as the officers were afraid to let solos that delighted the audience, them remain at large. Their mother were country clubs, golf clubs and

CLUB STANDING.

National League.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. Philadelphia 5-3, Chicago 1-2. Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 2. Pittaburgh 8, Boston 4. New York 7, St. Louis 3.

American Leacue Soston 5-6, Cleveland 4-2. Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 2, Washington 1. New York 7-5, St. Louis 0-1.

Buffalo 5, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 10, Baltimore Brooklyn 3, Kansas City 0. Chicago 2-1, Newark 1-2.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh. No other games scheduled.

American League.

Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington Chicago at Philadelphia

Newark at Pittsburgh.

Bunalo at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Baltimore at Kansas City.

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HOW GOSSIP BROKE UP THIS CHICAGO FAMILY

Left With Children Chicago Wife Mourns Departure of Husband Says Spiteful Talk Cause

(Chicago Tribune)
Chapter I—On Honeymoon Row.
On, Charles street, Wilmeste, there is a block of bungalows, newly buil the bliss of young married couples. Last March Howard M. Phillips o Hill's Reporting Company,

La Salle street, Mrs. Phillips and their two children, Lucile and Blair, moved into the the bungalow at 1318 Charles street. Everything was fine. The neighbors were cordial, there was the spring garden to plan, and sanity to be questioned, so it was de-cided to place her in custoday. The officers surrounded the house and So Mr. Phillips brought him a canary made something of a surprise attack, to sing to his wife while he was away then put in second en put in several strenuous minutes and gave it to he ras a present. They named it "Billie."
Chapter II—The Gift of Cash.

the Falls were present to assist on mother with vigor. There were two whence the Phillips moved. After a the Falls were present to assist on this occasion. A splendid program was rendered. Mrs. Beulah Ellison read an interesting article on the organization of the Rebekah Lodge. This was followed by an address from A. L. Brubaker and Mrs. Mamie D. Brown. The visiting members repeated a call and several, both from Electra and Wichita Falls made splended talks. Misses Fern Williams, Zerrie Butcher and little Kathryn to jail. There were two girls aged fifteen and thirteen, and a day of caring for the children and putting her house in order, Mrs. Phillips suffered from ennul, and importunced her spouse to take her to the movies. Conversely Mr. Phillips had had his excitement during the day in Chicago, along with his work and craved rest and his pipe. So the matter was compromised by a gift of a quelled, placed in the car and brought dime to Mrs. Phillips and the words:

Zerrie Butcher and little Kathryn to jail. There is no charge against "You go, dear."

Mrs. Hardesty-Harclay of Wichita told them the officers wanted to pois-society, high society, in Wilmette and Falls and Mrs. Igou of Electra rendered some readings that caused The woman and children are Boheling." Mrs. Phillips yut her foot down much merriment. At the close a so mians. The husband and father re-telling him plainly that a married man should stay home Saturday at ternoons and Sunday mornings when he lived in a bungalow, and play with the children, cut the lawn and water, the garden. Thus there was friction, but the vocal efforts of Billie and the marriage vows smothered over even these differences, and lie with the Phillipses remained a vis-

Chapter III Fatal Fate! The latter part of July Mrs. Phila week in the Evanston Hospital. Her husband seemingly was distracted. He bought her loads of flowers and spent much of his time at her bed.

At home he locked her bedroom door because he couldn't bear the room without her cheering presence. Then the wife came home but was ordered by her physician to go to her mother's for a rest.

Chapter IV—Wagging Tongues.
"Do you know. Mr. Phillips," said
the women gossips. "Sat But youknow I wouldn't say this only I think it my duty—but your wife has been going out altogether toe much. And, I hate to say it, but when she goes to the movies she frequently talks to other men. Also, when you used to send her out of the house so you could coach the Mason pledges in lodge work; she actually would walk up and down the street with men

neighbors.
"And we have heard that she some times went to cabarets."

Chapter V—The Grand Climax.

The telephone rang in the home of Mrs. Phillips's mother in Austin.
"Anna," said Mr. Phillips to his wife, "I am going to rent our bungalow; you can stay at your moth-

er's."

"I'll do nothing of the kind; and don't you rent the house." replied Mrs. Phillips. "Then I am through," snapped Mi

"And do you know," said Mrs. Philifps to a Trigune reporter, "I have not seen Howard since. I was heartyroken. I suffered a relapse and was unable to get home for two weeks. . Then I discovered that Mr. Phillips had taken away Billie and the silver—the silver that was given us at our wedding. He had the tele phone service disconnected and fried to have the light and water turned off, but his lawyer dissuaded him. He did advertise in the papers that I should have no credit at any of the atores. He left me a quarter.

"I suppose he took Billie away because bird seed costs more than a

quarter.

I tried every way possible to make up. I offered to cut off any of my friends to whom he objected. and for the sake of the children I begged him to come back. He refused.

"Then I heard of these awful tales that caused him to leave me and f asked him to prove them by witnesse He couldn't, for they are untrue; but still he was obdurate. "So I have started suit for separ-

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Berlin, Sept. 24.-A report reached were unjustifiable.

"So I have started suit for separ light today from Petrograd by way ate maintenance and alimony for the support of myself and children. Stockholm that radical changes in the leadership of the Russian army, at whose condition of health is such as "I won't stand it to be standered feeting the highest military official, to interfere with the performance of by women gossips. Remember, I were soon to be made. This report haven't a thing slanderous to say was contained in a dispatch from the against Mr. Phillips. We had our lit-Stockholm correspondent of the Lokal J. A. ELDERS' HOME NEAR quarrels, but we always made Anzeiger as given out here today the Overseas News Agency, while

ferms, including reorganization of the highest military-chiefs.

The disorders which followed the prorogation of the duma were violent. Work was stopped in a third of the factories at the capital and there were demonstrations by crowds in the streets. General Proich, compander of the military district of the capital issued a preclamation to the working men saying that suspension of work would be regarded by General Ruzsky likely rebuild.

RADICAL CHANGES IN RUSSIAN as high treason and that, although the ARMY ARE TO BE MADE. nation tell heavily the events occurring in the war, popular outbreaks

Anzeiger as given out here today the Overseas News Agency, which says:

The well-informed Russian press Elder two miles west of town burned reports that Emperor Nicholas is com-

mander-in-chief of the Russian forces about eight o'clock. The fire was in name only. The actual power is in caused by the explosion of a kerosene General Polivanoff, minister of war, lamp which Mr. Elder tage uset filled and General Kuropatkin. Plans soon will be consummated for radical religible to the ceiling see gangles of the highest military chiefs.

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day's fisue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

RECEPTION BY MOTHERS

Owing to the inclement weather larly, the reception planned for tonight by the mothers clubs of the city has rheumatism and my limbs were so been postponed until Friday, October swollen that I could not walk up the 1 when it will be given at the high

ELKS' DANCE THURSDAY EVENING AT CLUB

dance held Thursday evening was a pleason and the first can get around now, and if you could dance held Thursday evening was a have seen me several weeks ago when pleasant forecast of the gayeties is I was almost helpless and could hard-stope for the dancing set this win I was know would not have believed it ter. The music was furnished by possible that I could be here today katz orchestra and the director made walking around as well as I do. I felt up his program exclusively of the that I just must tell others what this newest dance music. Some twenty of wonderful medicine has done for me Misses Bess Kell, Genevieve Carver, and have lived in Dallas since Oc-Bertha Mae Kemp, Lillian Avis, tober, 1914."

Louise Fox, Myrtice Stringer, Aguer Reid, Mabel Simpson, Lillian McGreg at the Palace Drug Store. or, Virginia Nanz of Owensboro, Ky. Blanche Kahn, Louise Bullit, Mes-dames John Shaw and Kelly, Messrs. John Thomas, Jerome Stone, Harry Baum, Chirence Barnett, John Humphreys, Carter McGregor, Hickman Fay Gober, Burns, Marvin Smith, W. N. Bonner, Jouette Bonner, Miller, Marin, Linn Boyd, Jack Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith.

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became badly run down.
"I have taken just one bettle of Tanlac and it did me so much good and The Elks dances which are always and decided to come here today and feature of the social life of the tell you how much good your medicine young people during the winter will has done me. You can see how well ccur weekly this season and the first I can get around now, and if you could more couples were present, including: I am the mother of eleven children

Charles Chaplin is featured in "Th Pace on the Barroom Floor" a trav esty on the drama by the same name that had highly emotional popularity some time ago. Ed Coxen and Win-nifred Greenwood are featured in a Girl A-Horseback two part American drama, "Detective Blinn' a synopsis of which is

A series of mystifying jewel thefts have baffled an able police force.

Adele is to be introduced to socfety and the event is to be marked by an a clever ruse. Detective Blinn has worked himself into the good graces of a pair of men whom he is a graces of a pair of men whom he knows to be crooks, and whom he suspects are minor accomplices of the jewel thief. By great patience and diligence. Blinn length his persistency is rewarded. The men of the underworld include him in the gang, while plotting robbery at the Page ball. Blinn, himself, poses by the way, as a crook m San Francisco, and is chosen There was a tracedy in the flats on steal Adele's pendant. He does Thursday night—almost. All the elefrom San Francisco, and is chosen so grafully and then his pals lead ments of tragedy were present, except him to the "fence" where he can get the corpse, which showed up alive and a good price for his booty. After this master stroke all is simple. One by one, Blinn takes his men in cus of the flats visited her last night and tody. The police—the whole city, in went to sleep in the rear of a reom fact—is startled when Jeweler Shaw is arrested and proved guitty of being the leader of the thieves.

ing for society's artificialities, Count Hasno-Coinsky, a Russian nobleman. almost comes to blows with Astorbil over the widow. An account of the affair, greatly exaggerated, appears in the morning paper. Deeply hurt, Mrs. Astorbilt now goes into society ing personality, becomes the center of attraction. Astorbilt finds he has quite a bump of jealousy and tries duite a bump of jealousy and tries to get back into his wife's good graces, but she has determined on a plan to teach him a good jesson. After letting him smell her latest perfume, "Breezes of the Orient" for which she has purchased exclusive rights to use, she tells him when he finds the one who uses that perfume by her leave he will know the only by her jeave he will know the only man she loves. Wild with jealousy Astorbilt makes himself ridiculous in his wild goose chase after the evasive scent. He fails, however, to find the guilty man. The idea beco almost an obsession with him until he has a fistic encounter with Percy Vanderpool, then his wife decides that he has been punished enough, so she offt returns home, and goes towards a closet door, she frantically stops esire to see what is in there, partieu larly when he smells that wonderfu scent of the Orient he has so long sought. Yanking open the close otler of his home, there stands his

van, 1304 Eighth street, Sept. 23 a fe and one-half pound baby girl.



Dallas, Tex., Sept. 8.—"Several weeks ago when I was laid up in bed, one of the roung men in the house where I live asked me if there was where I live saked me if there was anything he could do for me. I replied that I would like to see a copy of the Nashville Tennessean, my home paper. He very promptly brought it to me and I read of Taniac first in that paper," said Mrs. Martha-Allen, who resides at 1801 Ross Ave

When I saw that Mr. Ben Rippeto the manager of the DeMoville Brug Company, of Nashville, said about Tanlac, I resolved to try a bottle for I have known Mr. Rippetoe for some time and I knew that he would not be selling a medicine that was not first CLUBS IS POSTPONED by, phoned Skillern & Sons for a bottle of Tanine and began taking it regu-

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The Gem. The ninth installment of "The God less" is the feature of today's program, which includes several other reels of excellent pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are featured in

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ittle son with the perfume bottle laughing as hard as he can laugh.



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plained When Supposed Victim is Alive and Unhurt.

susband had been murdered and notified the officers. They responded and soon located friend husband, quite No explanation of the affair was forthcoming and the hueband was locked up. No charge was filed agains

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 24, 1915.



oned his Dallas meeting until April,

praying the commissioners court to 12 cents per pound. They doubtless wide a knowledge of his people as his order an election to vote bonds for the realize the crop is only about two great-grandson possesses America construction of a new court house for thirds of what is was last year, and if might atill be English. Wichita county, and it is being sign-that proves to be true it stands to ed by many of the largest taxpayers, reason there will be little or no suras well as by those who are only plus or hold-over crop for 1915. Many Blaine's hand with a twinkle of ad-

We also notice that it is the news reach 12 cents within the next sixty wapers which have the most to say days. against extending suffrage to women that are condemning in a way the action of the Federal Court at Corpus put up against Mr. Stephens is that he has been in congress long enough None of the candidates say that he Mexicans at \$2 per head.

press their appreciation of the market have a chance at the salary, and the in sleep.

reports the Times is now publishing salary is the biggest thing in the eye. Against reports the Times is now publishing. These market reports are practically as complete as those published in the the Times tells its readers the factors of a new court house for Wichita air. that influence the cotton and grain county; markets and gives a table showing farmer who reads these reports will be court fully informed.

this: We have done a lot of shouting pecially true since the new district the horizon. together and improve them. Wichita county records are not safe in their the breeze. There is a noisy chatter Falls needs and should have another present quarters and that a fire in the of birds gathering for their long flight. it it will mean that Wichita Falls papers. At any mite fire time is not geese calling through the night as will double her population and wealth must be built or the morphs who have in a cloudless sky the sun sets at within the next five years. It is possible to see that road, provided be seriously inconvenienced. Just afterglow fades from the deepening that road, provided be seriously inconvenienced. Just afterglow fades from the deepening that road provided be seriously inconvenienced by the sun sets at the second factor of the seriously inconvenienced. hardly hope to stand still without no prepared to say. It should be large from the darkening trees. sliding backwards. Let's keep on the end move in the right direction.

size of Dallas to raise a bonus of \$200, forty or fifty years or more. No more money should be spent in this way 000.00. With a professional bonus than is actually necessary. The peoraiser to direct their efforts, and after ple's money should not be spent meredays of hard campaigning only ly \$64,460 has been subscribed of the estate boosters in our county seat, but \$200,000 for the Southern Methodist build a court house that will be entire. Tommie: "She don't have to. I can per capita apportionment:

University. Doubtless this \$64.460 le south for Wight build a court for Wight build University. Doubtless the \$64,460 ly adequate for Wichita county for play in the dirt in the house."-Pitts represents the tad-pole subscribers. many years to come." The big fish will be strung at the wind-up.

The present market price of cotton

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which is close to 11 cents per pound The Rev. Billy Sunday has posts is causing a considerable amount of 1914 cotton to be marketed here. Many farmers, however, who have been holding their cotton for so long say they A petition is now in circulation will not sell until the price reaches had had as much diplomacy and as

The only argument that has been were charged with voting ignorant has not done efficient work, or that he

-Childress Index.

far distant when a new court house they fly low in from the lake.

The built of the most who have in a cloudless sky the sun sets ab. with present needs will cost, we are marshland and the mist creeps out and the future as well. Furthermore, home to dinner and a book it should be built of such material and open fire of fragrant logs. It's no easy job even for a city the in such a manner that it will be good gratify the ambition of real

A BLAINE STORY.

(From the New York Herald.)
One of the qualities for which the

late King Edward was most admired was his tact, a quality also possessed in no slight degree by James G. Blaine, who was once the guest of

Edward, then Prince of Wales, Edward had, both as prince and as king, always insisted upon showing his friendship for Americans things American. One incident that particularly impressed the man who tells the story was that which took place at a dinner to which Blaine had been invited as the guest of the prince. It was prior to Blaine's nomination for the presidency. Knowing that the prince took special delight in honoring Americans, the other guests were generally most gracious to Blaine royal house, who had a reputation for boorishness and lack of tact. During a lull in the conversation after the coffee this nobleman blurted out:

'The greatest outrage in history was the revolt of your people against King George III. There was no justification for it then and there is no excuse

The prince was visibly embarrassed Perhaps no man but Blaine could have carried off the situation. While the entire gathering sat in silence Blaine replied, in his cerefully modulated

The prince at once turned the subject, to the relief of all present, but

the teller of the story saw him grip of the best posted cotton men of the miration in his eye at the end of that country are confident the price will function,

AUTUMN.

(Joseph Husband in the Trimmed

There is a quality in the air that comes only with autumn, a sharp cool-

Against the pale blue of the sky The Burkburnett Star has the fol- leaves is darker and dashed with pale self. If Rofrano is caught startling morning papers the day after they are lowing to say regarding the proposi-published in the Times. Each day tion to vote bonds for the construction the Times talls to readen the forces of a proposition of a pro

West of the village the flat reaches "The question of a new court house of the slough are tawny where the the fluctuation of prices so that the farmer who reads these reports will be court house was built more than a pasture. A pool of water catches a quarter of a century ago and in addi- sudden blue from above; yellow hay And it is also well to remember small for present needs. This is es-land, there is a soft haze which dime

about our opportunities. Why not got also claimed by some parties that the and leaves and moist earth are on in the predicament of not having There is a noisy chatter railroad to the north, and if she gets building might destroy these valuable in a few weeks I shall hear the wild

igh for the needs of the present feet ringing on the hard road I walk home to dinner and a book before an

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Teacher: "Does your mother let you the bend issue should be sufficient to go out doors and play in the dirt?

> How sweet the words of Truth breathed from the lips of Love.-eBat-

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man pardon me, but I'm getting so for getful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no." Dear Will," she replied by note; "so glad to hear from you. know I said yes to some one last night, but I had forgotten just who it was."

Trust men, and they will be true to you: treat them gently, and they will show themselves great. Emer-

Waiter, two fried eggs and a cup of coffee." "Yes, sah. How will you have de aigs, blind or lookin at you?" -Boston Transcript.

A Brooklyn judge has decided that the tomato is a trult, and not a vege table. Perhaps he thinks the egg plant to set aside any part of this year's task—that of training one armed men is a hen.-Detroit Free Press.

"It's no use," pouted little Freddy, who had just completed his first week "I shall never go to school at school. again!" "But why?" asked his moth "Well, how can I learn to Every legitimate means at the com-

I repeat that all power is a trustthat we are accountable for its exerrise.—Benjamin Disraell.

"After all." said Kwoter, "it's a true saying that he laughs best who laughs farrant. last." "Not at all," replied Wise, that you

NEW SPECIES OF FISH ON SWEDEN'S COAST

Stockholm, Sept. 22.—During the past few months of the war, tremen-dous quantities of species of fish unknown to Scandinavian waters, and driven in, it is supposed, by the disturbance of the sea caused by submarine warfare, have been caught off the Swedish coast near Gothenburg and appear as a novelty on the menus of the restaurants in Stock rupted Monday when the tent caught important as the imparting of technic holm. Although these fish are said on fire and a large hole, about one cal devices and material expedients.

Michael Rofrano Sought In Cities Of The Middle West



Greatly exercised over the failure of the police to find Michael A. Rofrano, former deputy street cleaning commissioner of New York City, unthe murder of Michael Giamari, the city administration of New York dehead. The Rofrano case has stirred Mexicans at \$2 per head.

has not done efficient work, or that he has no influence in Weshington, but they say that he has been there long enough to stand aside and let them have a chance at the salary, and the salary and the salar the trees are contrasting an increas-ing variety of color. The green of the wealthy, wanted to go to congress him-

> can possibly be used for food, oil has been made from them, but it is said to be of an inferior sort and hardly worth the cost of manufacture.

With the exception of this gratuitous offering. Sweden is by no means oversupplied with food. Prices offered for soon abroad, particularly in Germany, have been so enticing and large that Sweden now finds herself enough supplies.

FOR TEACHERS OCT. 15-16

County Superintendent R. M. John son has received a letter from State Superintendent W. F. Doughty calling Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16 for second grade teachers' certi-

lowing statement in reference to the

The state apportionment for 1915capita for 1915-16, the same amount of war's harvest. as distributed last year.

for some time now, and as a result the delinquent tax rolls and unpaid tion of men, a point of considerable There is but one road. interests accounts of the state are importance at a time when it will of which will in all probability never construction.

The state board of education deferred making the per capita apportionbrought forward from last year, it was become productive members of socieand consequently \$1 per capita of this Berliner Tageblatt. year's revenues had to bet set aside "What's the use of going? I shall to pay the balance due on last year's they have accomplished by patient,

mean? "Well, how can I learn to every legitimate means at the com-spell when the teacher changes the mand of the board has been used to fore the kaiser and the royal family, words every day?"—Chicago Herald. make the per capita apportionment for and the other is a violin virtuoso. the year as large as possible. The Both emphasize the important psycho-state board of education knows full logical effect of work. well that \$6 per capita is inadequate to meet the needs of the schools, but substitutes for hands" is the tale the amount designated is the very of the first article which deals with best the revenues of the state will the achievements of Unthan, an arm-Therefore recommended less virtuoso that you encourage boards of trus-"The really true saying is. He laughs tees to practice the strictest economy best whose laugh lasts."—Answers. in order to keep the schools open in order to keep the schools for as long a term as possible during

the year. Please give such publication to this notice as you deem advisable. No in this notice.

W. J. DOUGHTY. REVIVAL INTERRUPTED

(Grandfield Enterprise) on fire and a large hole, about one to be common in southern seas fourth of the tent, was burned in the canvas. The tent was lighted with they have never before been caught in this part of the world. A record catch was made a few days ago near catch was made a few days ago near Cothenburg by a man who brought in 550 fish every one of them weighting more than 150 kilos. Since more of these fish are taken in daily than the fire was exvices are being well attended.

On fire and a large hole, about one call devices and material expedients.

"At the request of the Tageblatt, their Unthan had himself photographed in the seat new occupied by Congress in the seat new occupied by Congress of positions which show to what an extraordinary degree he has succeeded in making the fire work of hands. To quote his law man today in Tammany Hall as was Big firm Sullivana Rofrano is now being sought for in all the bfg of the country.

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attention to the special examinations to be held in each county in the state How Germany Makes **Over Her Maimed Men**

16 is six dollars per capita. In addis and the blind, men still having the a series of results which seem in tion to this, the one dollar per capital spark of life, but facing declining explicable to him. I myself who can tay yet due on state apportionment years and the struggle for existence review my whole life and know the for 1914-15 will be paid out of this and under the handicap of disability. Year's revenues, thus making a total They will come thronging in thous distribution of seven dollars per ands and tens of thousands, the fruit labor, naturally no longer find mp

approximately one million dollars take all the courage and optimism larger than heretofore, a large part available to confront the days of re-

Germans Launch Work.

Characteristic of their usual sysment until September 1, the close of tem and forethought the Germans the fiscal year, in hope that the \$8 have already addressed themselves to per capita of last year could be paid in full so it would not be necessary it may be added. One phase of the Daniel Riordan, ues to cover the deficiency to care for themselves and even to found that only seven dollars of last by again-is discussed by two famous year's apportionment could be paid, crippled men in recent articles in the in both cases the writers tell what

unremitting practice. One is an accomplished planist and has played be-

"A triumph of Will Power-feet as To Restore Confidence.

Unthan has offered his services to the German government as instruc-tor to soldiers bereft of their arms the war, and, says the Tageblatt: Herr Unthan will not aolne exhibit by his own, example to the doubt many of your citizens would brave fellows crippled in the service; appreciate the information contained of their country how completely the hands can be replaced by the feet; he will at the same time restore their self confidence, and prove to that they are not constrained to be WHEN TENT CAUGHT AFIRE dependent upon their fellowmen. It is this moral influence, in particular, The Christian series of meetings upon which the authorities concerned under the big tabernacle was inter-build such high hopes; it is just as tical feud. It is charged that Mike rupted Monday when the tent caught important as the imparting of techni-Rofrano, an influential Italian district

on the violin, the flute, play cards, cities of the country.

shoot, swim, who observes, how Back from the battle fields of Eu- wash myself, file my nails, sharpen rope will come the maimed, the halt, a pencil or regulate the clock, faces achievements wonderful. They appear Can the maimed be trained to perfectly natural to me and I feel It is to be regretted that the state care for themselves and contribute convinced that everyone, who with could not pay in full the entire ap- in part at least the individual's share my physical constitution, is earnestly portionment of last year out of last in the induterial field? On the abilidesirous to advance, will very soon year's revenues, but unusual financial ity to answer this question affirms accomplish what I have done. I am conditions have prevailed in Texas tively depends the morale and state not referring here to artistic skill, of mind of an ever growing propor- but to the needs of practical life.

> 'A never tiring impulse to depend upon one's self-that is, to become independent of others. Every outside aid, therefore, should be firmly refused if there is but a shadow of pos sibility of being able to help one's

Congressman, Was Marked For Death



Congressmen RIDRDAN New York City is stirred by a poli leader, who sought to go to Congress



BABY DOLL LACE BOOTS

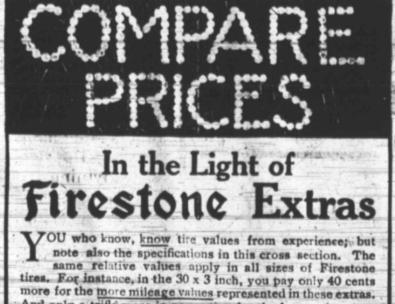
Patent with white ivory sole and heel and black cloth top with worth \$4 everywhere, our price

Same with regular sole and cloth top at \$2.50 And another style at \$1.95



BABY DOLL BUTTON BOOTS. White ivory sole and heel, black cloth top trimmed in white .. \$2.85 All black worth \$3.50 at .. \$2.45 All black worth

\$3 for ... **\$1.95** HARRY'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE



And only a trifle more in proportion for the larger sizes. Less material and lower grades are traps to make sales on prices. The Firestone organization, the largest in the world specializng on tires, can make and market tires and tubes at a lower cost to you, the user, than any one else in the industry. h Plain Treac FIRESTON Firestone Net Prices to Car Owners Case Case Grey Red Re'nd Non-Tube Tube 0x3 \$ 9.40 \$10.55 \$2.20 \$2.50 0x31/2 11.90 13.35 2.66 2.90 ×31/ 13.75 15.40 2.70 3.05 Fig. 7. Bead of extra cohecive strength in the Firestone —same eize beed in others. 4x4 19.00 22.30 3.00 4.40 4×416 27.30 30.55 4.86 5.40

> 8x5% 46.00 51.50 6.75 7.58 MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY 620-622 Ohio Avenue

36±41/5 28.70 32.15 5.00 5.65

7x5 35.55 39.80 5.95 6.70



DAY

Best line of work shoes for men \$2 and \$2.50

Dress shoes for men only. . \$2.25 to \$3.50 urday evening 5:30 to 9.

Just received shipment E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and of women's shoes and in Prompt ambulance service. 92-tie addittion to these I have You owe it to yourself and to the placed on sale 500 pair the Marble & Granite Works. 13-tfc high-grade shoes of the P. N. Bronson, with the Sells-Floto Strange-White stock at Circus, was in the city Thursday look DENIAL OF HITCH IN THE ANGLO- RECORD ATTENDANCE AT your choice.... \$1.95 here some time in October.

that are hard to beat, worth \$2.50 and \$3. choice .. \$1.95



Misses' Children's Shoes

any style and any price. Remember. am building a shoe business and am laying the right foundation: Good, serviceable shoes at is the greatest day in the year for the by the Wichita Falls Electric Component prices. Biggest der a nice program at the Sunday School bour, 3:90. Every one is inspection of boys of the children are urged to come and but to about it as soon as possible. suits and knee pants in boys wited to these services and the parents of the children are urged to come and hear the little folks. Your presence will encourage them and please the teachers, who have worked so faithfully with them through the year. The school has almost doubled in attendance to the court house bonds.

"His Bunkle," a Vitagraph Confedy.

anybody.



Local News Brevities Peace And War Scenes Pictured

We want your second hand furni-ture. Will pay you cash or exchange new goods. Robertson Furniture Co. Phone 1314.

We have just received new crop grits, oatmeal, corn meal, barley, Graham flour, whole wheat flour and Pettijohn's Breakfast Food. Phone 232 and 432. C. H. Hardeman, 13 2tc

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the market of the Christian Church to be given Saturday at Miller's drug store, has been postponed.

Tomorrow at The Gem. Richard Travers and Lillian Drew, "Jane of the Soil." "The Bedouin's Sacrifice," Bessie Learn and Bigelow

Ladies, have your old suit remod eled into a new style by the Home Tailoring Company. Phone 1231. 3-tie

A Monument.

Your last gift to your loved one.
Wichita Marble & Granite Works.

Fried chicaen supper at the old Ber ey stand Saturday from 5:30 to 9.

Whita Falls was on her good be-havior Thursday not a single defendant facing Judge Rye in corporation ourt this morning

We have just received new crot grits, oatmeal, corn meal, barley, Gra-ham flour, whole wheat flour and Pettijohn's Breakfast Food. Phone 232 and 432. C. H. Hardeman. 13 2tc

Girls: For three dollars a month ou will learn to play a band instru-nent if you join the Girls' Band now. Phone 1270 for particulars. 12-6te

Fried chicken and hot biscuit will be served at the old Bessey stand Sat-

Dr. Proctor, dentist, now over Mor ris, Drug Store, phone 1415. 29-tfc

Circle No. 3 of the M. E. Church, South will serve fried chicken supper at the old Bessey stand Saturday from 5:30 to 9:00. 35 cents. 14-2tc

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812

Notice. On and after October 1st, 1915, all

"His Bunkie," a Vitagraph Comedy. 15-1tc At the Gem tomorrow,

E. B. Carver is home for a short We are now offering fresh cran berries. C. H. nardeman. 13 2to

Dr Prother, Dentist. Ward building

Young ladies between the ages of 12 and 25 who wish to join the Wichita Falls Girls Band, please phone 1270.

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Cloudy skies and drizzly weather again overhung Wichita Falls this morning, although the sunshine of Wednesday gave promise of an end to the woll soll. Similar weather conditions prevailed today practically throughout Northwest Texas.

We are now offering fresh cran-berries. C. H. Hardeman. 13 2tc

SUNDAY PROMOTION DAY AT

Sunday will be "Promotion Day" at and power Iranchise question submit-the First Baptist Sunday School. This ted at the same time. The deal where-Boys' pants up to \$3.00 ance in the last year, the largest attendance for any one day was 870 and 128 in the mission making 1008 with And don't buy your overcoat till you get my prices. Saul's prices are hard to beat—Ask

> Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Suites 308, 309 and 310 Kemp and

In The Accompanying Photograph



AUSTRIAN TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH LUBLIN, POLAND

FRENCH LOAN CAUSED BUY-ING AND SHARP RALLY.

Prompt Market Closed Barely Steady at Net Gain of About Ten Points On October Options.

law will be strictly enforced. I lower, in response to relatively easy ever noted at such a meeting, theer law will be strictly enforced. I lower, in response to relatively easy ever noted at such a meeting, theer ket today the board of trade directors being about 300 delegates and visit tors present. Henry N. Pope of Fort would be acceptable here although the forces inspired by the denials of any high in the forces lower in the forces where the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident in the wheat market to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident to a second the largest attendance shorts was evident to a second the largest attendance shorts wa of any hitch in the foreign loan nego- thos attending

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15-1tc New Orleans 13 up Liverpool Cotton Close. Today Yesterday 65814 Jan. Feb. 66214 March April July Aug.

> CONSOLIDATION VOTE WHEN BOND ELECTION HELD

If the election for court house bonds held November 15, as proposed FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL in the petition being circulated today, it is planned to have the light

At the Gem tomorrow.

you go next Sunday and give your in-fluence to that, that is right? are 10 years old, well matched. Were stolen from my place, 2503 Buchanan stolen from my place, 2503 Buchanan Street, Wichita Falls, Texas, on the night of September 22nd. Will pay a reward of \$10 for information leading to recovery of property. Address J. T. Todd, owner. 15-3tp

SEPT. 24.-Thompson

Herewith is shown a photograph taken recently in the city of Lublin, in Poland. On one side of the street to the right of the picture, are victorious Austrian troops marching in-to the city. On the left are beasts of burden, driven by Polish peasants.

More Than 300 Delegates Attended Quarterly Meeting Wichita Valley District Union.

The quarterly convention of the Wichita Valley district of the Farmowners of automobiles, motorcycles owners of automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles who have not paid their license to H. F. Robertson, city tax collector at city hall, will be fined. The ers' Union came to a close at noon

OLD MAN FOUND IN BOX CAR BADLY BATTERED UP

Says He Remembers Taking Drinks in Fort Worth "Yesterday,"-That's Last He Knows.

An old man giving his name as May George Kelly, was found in a box car in the Denver yards this after Oct.
noon, badly battered up, quite sick Ribs
and remembering little or nothing of October how he came to be in such a predicament. He was found by a switchman October who notified the officers.

Kelly says that the last thing he remembers was taking a drink in October Fort Worth "yesterday" but he seems to have no coherent idea of when yesterday was. The car is said to have been here a day or two and it is possible the old man has been in it for several days. His face is badly cut and bruised and his chest is also bruised and battered, but his injuries are not serious.

Officers believe Kelly was beaten and robbed in Fort Worth and then placed in the bex car. The old man where medical attention , was given him and local officers are investigat \$1.21 ing the affair.

PRESIDENT STROLLS WITH COLONEL E. M. HOUSE

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 24.—President-Wilson walked for more than an fiour today through the business section of Washington. He went to a sportng goods store and bought some golf balls and their continued strolling the news agency says, in a dispatch through the streets. He was accompanied by Col. E. M. House, his guest the French and British forces are at the White House and several sec said to have landed at Mudros, on ret service men.

Ambitious Youths.

Recruiter What's your age?" Bluffer (determined to do the patri otic thing and get to the front)-

CHICAGO EXCHANGE IN TO-

Order Making No. 2 Velvet Chaff Ac ceptable saves Shorts On September Deliveries.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Relief from ten-sion against a possible squeeze of that of the ruling was to render virtuall not aggressive. After opening one quarter off to a shade advance the market scored a rise all around. Oats, sympathized with corn, besides there

was a firm shipping inquiry. High Low Close 105½ 104 105½ 95½ 934 95½ High Low Close 71 1/2 71 71 55 1/2 55 55 56 57 57 57 1/2 May High Low Close 38 1/4 37 1/4 38 1/2 37 1/4 High Low Close Pork-1272 1262 1272 High Low Colse 840 825 840 High Low Close 817 815 815 New York Cottonseed Oil. 660 625 638-58

664 640 647-64 652 643 650-53 Novembe 659 652 694 655 652-5 January Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 24.-Cattle Receipts 2,000 head the market active beeves \$6@7.25. Hogs-Market tel cents higher, lights \$7.70@7.75. Sheep -Market steady; lambs, \$748.

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Sept. 24.—Wheat No. 2 hard, \$1.06 a 1.09; No. 2 red, \$1.18 a \$1.21. Corn. No. 2 mixed; 66; No. 2 white, 67. Oats. No. 2 white 360:37; No. 2 mixed 34@35. BERLIN REPORTS NEW ALLIED

ARMY AT DARDANELLES

Berlin, Sept. 24.-A new army of 110,000 men has been sent to the as sistance of the allied forces at the Dardanelles, according to the Overseas News Agency.

This information was contained from Athens. The reinforcements for Lemnos island in the Aegean sea.

SCHOOL TO TEACH MOTHERS HOW TO RAISE CHILDREN.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 23 .- A school for

FOR RENT—One front bed-room furnished, 302 6th. Phone 1437. 15-tfc

FOUND—Cap for automobile gas tank.

Owner claim at Times Office. 15-1tc

The idea has the indoxsement of some of the most substantial of Dallas public men and women, but its details be glad to have every one in Wichita at Perrin, about 15 miles from Mineral working plan is expected to be made at today's meeting.

The idea has the indoxsement of some will be "Go to Sunday School day for the Baptist of the South." We would be glad to have every one in Wichita have not been studied out yet. A sunday school come with us that day.

ROSCOB C. MILLER, Pastor.

tiations and reports of unsettled the meeting devoted itself exclusive certain a sufficient supply here to weather in the southwest rallied by so business affairs of the union, fill all necessary deliveries on Sept. \$3.95, \$5.75, \$6.75, weather in the southwest rallied by eo business affairs of the union, prices sharply and the close was and that nothing of public interest barely steady at about 10 points came up for consideration at all. \$14.75

At The Churches

First Presbyterian Church.

Afire," Evening service at 8 p. m., Subject, "Playing the Game." 4 si in charge of faculty of the Whiliti Falls Coilege of Music and Ar. wi h Mrs. O. E. Maer as organist. Violing solo by Prof. J. E. Maddy. A cordial invitation to all wishing to hear, a good sermon and special music is extended. Sunday school at 9:30 a

ertson, superintendent. This is "pro motion day." The children will ren der a nice program of songs and re

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Will You Try

a Pair of Selz Shoes

for this winter's wear?

Here are shoes that are built to make lasting friends. To keep up a reputation gained through nearly a half century of honest shoe making.

Selz Shoes will give you more wear for your money than any shoes we know of. 6,000,000 people are wearing them today and are satisfied.



200 trimmed hats on display tomorrow at-

50 untrimmed shapes, values up to \$4 tomorrow special—
\$2.39

Gildhouse **Fashion Store** 818 Indiana Avenue

Preaching service both morning and evening. Subject for 11 o'clock morning service, . "The Holy Spiris

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30, W. L. Rob citations. After the exercises the scholars will all be promoted to the next higher class. This is a great day

for the little folks and also for the laryer ones. Come and enjoy an hour tor at 11. Subject, "The Tap Root of At the evening services the subject will be "Sin, Its Growth, Its End." The Women's Alliance at the church Monday afernoon. This will mothers in which women will be be the missionary meeting. Prayertaught in the arts of raising children meeting Wednesday at 7:30. After safficient lighting for men working at "Twenty-two." Recruiter—"I said will be proposed at a special meeting the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting to the prayer meeting to the subject. It is estimated that \$250.000.000 is the coming year. Sunday, October 3rd will be "Go to Sunday School day for the land the prayer meeting the praye

For the benefit of those who don't Harry's know Sample Shoe Store it is in the basement of the Kemp & Kell building, entrance on 8th street. It is the only exclusive sample shoe store in Wichita Falls. Has been here over two years and is here to stay. Sells real samples up t o the minute styles. Made popular priced shoes exist in Wichita Falls, and leads all others in snappy styles. He don't sell anything else but shoes and hose, but he specializes in these two items for every member of the family. The only sample shoe store in Wichita

HARRY'S Sample Shoe STORE

Falls.

Lights Save Lives. That fully 25 per cent of the arch dents to workmen are caused by inmore than 50 per cent of these anddents are preventable.--Popular Me chanics.

A TOTTON DE HETTE tockings. fit and tiste appeal to ladies who wear them. We GUARANTEE HON CLADS

ARE YOU GET-TING SATISFAC-TORY SERVICE IN HOSIERY?

Are you getting as much style and service for your money as you should? We have solved the hosiery problem for all time to come.

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supreme in quality, unsurpassed in style. We have these two lines in all the desirable qualities-Pure silk, fibreknit

Try a few pair from any grade-that's all we

Iron clad No. 80 for women. Elastic ribbed top, high spliced heel, double sole and toe. This stocking is highly mercerized and has beautiful soft lustrous finish. A most extraordinary value at, a pair ...

Ironclad No. 91. Women's fine mercerized hose equal in finish and style many 50c sellers. We guarantee six pair of this number to wear six months without need of darning. Price, six pair for only \$2.00.

Ironclad No. 804. Ladies full fashioned. This number has very elastic lavender top, extra high spliced heel, double sole and toe; for style and service this one cannot be excelled. Six pair guaranteed to wear six months for \$3.00

For misses and chil-dren's school hose we recommend Ironclad No. 99. An extra fine ribbed lisle elastic knit and reinforced heel and toe; a

Ironclad No. 19 Here is one for the boy, sizes. run to 11. Extra heavy leg, triple knee and narrow ankle, insuring a neat, snug fit. Made from selected combed cotton yarn. Satisfaction guarantced, a pair, 25e

Holeproof No. 180, for women. Fine cotton lisle elastic ribbed top, wov-en without seams. Six pair guaranteed to wear six months, for\$2.00

Holeproof No. 480. A pure silk stocking sold on positive guarantee, has elastic ribbed top and woven without a seam. A very fine soft finish Three pair guaranteed for three months \$3.00

Holeproof No. 320 and 220 for boys and girls; 3 pair of either number guaranteed to wear 3 months for \$2.00

our hosiery department a visit, we will glad to show you these numbers.



Other Lions Snarl Enviously As

Girl Divides Banquet With Her Pet



LIQN AT HER BIRTHDAY PARTY

Baltimore and Miss Isla Tudor din- out of the hostess, too, as dessert, a d together in the lion house at Pros. It was Miss Tudor's birthday party, O'Brien is authority for this) when pect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., while and Baltimore was the guest of hon- the little acquaintance of former the movie cameras clicked and a half dozen beasts who hadn't been invited snarfed enviously. And it wasn't actiquette, but good stout iron bars, that kell them from crowding in at the fact of the troups of twenty-nine roard. he feast and probably taking a bite of the troupe of twenty-nine, roared take of the birthday cake,

structed to draw an ordinance pro-

nibiting it. The removal of dirt from

the bank of the river was given as

one of the causes for the loss of the Burnett street bridge last summer.

The ordinance will seek to prohibit

the removal of dirt even by a prop

ber of Commerce at 5 O'clock

This Afternoon

being placed in a jail.

W. F. N. W. SECTION FORE-

(Grandfield Enterprise)

erty owner from his own premises.

INSURANCE PAYERS BEING PENALIZED

FAILURE OF WATER COMPANY TO SUPPLY METERS ADDS

Council Orders Ordinance Drawn To Stop Removal of Dirt From sank of River

Architect Field reported to the city council last night that the foint city of county hospital would be ready or occupancy not later than October MEETING TO ORGANIZE He made this report in con nection with a request for instruc tions concerning the sidewalks to be on the grounds, City Enginee Hinckley was instructed to prepare an outline of the sidewalks he thought Those Interested Will Meet at Chamadvisable together with an estimate of their cost to be presented to the puncil for confirmation.

J. C. Ward, president of the fire department, urged the purchase of a expected to be completed at a meetmotor hook and ladder wagon. He ing to be held this afternoon at five said the investment would almost o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

in the insurance key rate for not against seventy-five per cent of the water connections on meters. He had been connections on meters. saler connections on meters. He said had been said to said he had learned from the water company that it had 2676 water users on its books of whom 1766 had meters, this number being less than 35 hers of the Retary Club at Fort Worth putting on a four round the other man's business and to boxing boat. There was no decision, bring about improved relations be but the Waccan agemed to have the tween business men in general. Members of the Retary Club at Fort Worth by and keut the crowd's interest high. per cent. An addition of 300 meters would make the 75 per cent, he said, and would result in a reduction in the key rate. Many of those not their assistance. having meters lived outside the city limits, he said, and the water comthem with meters because they were light users of water, and the cost of installing the meters would be considerable. Mr. Ward estimated that



Art Loan & Jewelry Co. 706 Ohio Avenue

that they were inaccessible and the fire chief was instructed to notify the water company to move them. Hauling From River Bank. Councilman Reed reported that com-plaint had been made to him that dirt OF THREE FALLS baulers were hauling dirt from privale property near the river bank between Ohio and Indiana avenues.

Hhile the council deemed that the BEN PARRISH. CLAY COUNTY trespass was one that could properly SCHOOL TEACHER LOSES IN be handled by the property owners themselves it was considered a men-WRESTLING MATCH ace to public safety to haul dirt from the river bank at any point in the city limits and the city attorney was

that Had Been Planned Are

Ren Parrish of Texas in two out of three wrestling falls at the Moos hall Thursday night. The match was staged before a crowd that was so small that it was announced the other matches which it had planned to hold here would not be held in this

Both wrestlers showed considerable cleverness and the match was a very Organization of a Rotary Club is pretty exhibition of the wrestling game. Parrish appeared to be the neavier of the two, but the Chicagoar any the insurance payers the cost of the apparatus in a single year through the reduction in the key rate that would result. He was told that under way at once. A number of the council was already considering the matter.

Steps were taken several to discount the disparity in weight, the won the first fall in thirteen minutes and 30 seconds, with a head to council was already considering the matter. before he got too heavy, proved able formed in practically every large city acissor, in seven minutes and 40 sec Lack of Meters Costly. formed in practically every large city scissor, in seven minutes and 40 sec.

Mr. Ward also called the attention in America, the movement being nation-wide in its scope. Only one report to the one cent charge.

bers of the Rotary Club at Fort Worth ly and kept the crowd's interest high, are much interested in seeing a club Jinx Mode was referee.

organized here and have promised Digger took the offensive in the wrestling match and tried to down TO SOUTHWESTERN ASYLUM. short order, but latied. For ten minutes the Texan took the offensive, trying a variety of holds, only the piever Chicago youth break proximately 500 new patients have one after another. Finally Diggel been admitted to the Southwestern in again carried the fight to his oppon installing the meters would be considerable. Mr. Ward estimated that the failure to sapply meters had the failure to sapply meters had cost the insurance payers of Wichita Falls more than \$9,000 in the last few years. He cited the fact that the city was paying out \$3850 to the way for company annually for fire plans and was ordering new fire plubs in statled whenever it had the money to pay for them and believed the way to pay for them and been admitted to the Southwestern in same asylum, according to George tot and with a combination of head so is soor and bar arm secured a fall.

In the second round, Digger was on the defension of the time, and Parrish worked hard forcing the other to get out of several both the fight to his opponing to George to and with a combination of head so is soor and bar arm secured a fall.

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In the second round with a combination of the time, and the fight to his opponing to the institute the prochasting agent.

In the second round with a combination o No action was taken on this mat thus has been the cause of much adter but several fire hydriants were reported located in such a position came from the El Paso jall alone after after about fee minutes were like the but several fire hydriants were came from the El Paso jall alone after about fee minutes wrestling. after about ten minutes wrestling. Digger inadverently kicked Parrish in the face in this round, causing a

The next athletic event here will be the boxing match next Friday night between Tommy Geary and ked Henderson at the Moose hall

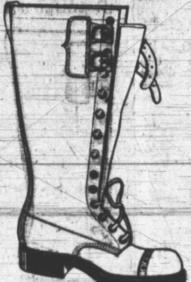
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tive prices.

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Model Clothing Stock

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Wichita Falls Traction Co.

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Dr. Joe Frank Clark Elected President-Another Meeting Called For Monday Night

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meeting of a number of our citizens Suite 212 New First Nat I Bonk Bidg. on Monday night at the office of Drs. Clark and Clark, Iowa Park is to

Joe Clark; vice president, W. T. Phillips; secretary, Reaves Overbey; treasurer. J. F. Boyd.

A number of good talks were made aoing the line of what an organization of this kind should do to benefit lowa Park, get more people to trade here and keep the people from going out of town to buy their merchan-

One of the plans under headway of this association is a trades day for Iowa Park to be held once a month. If you were not present at the first meeting make it a point to be there Monday night, Sept. 27th. Don't wait for a special invitation, but come join the association and boost for your town. This is some thing that should interest every cititen, whether he lives in town or in the colntry, and all haue an invitation to join.

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The "old line" with Carlton in Jor dan's place at guard has held aloof from the swarm of new contenders; each day when the coach picks his team these old reliables are selected and changes occur only in the back field positions. Nevertheless, the feeling is pretty confident here that

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Personals

W. Grogan of Byers spent the day P. L. Morris of Walnut Springs, Texas, is in the city looking over the

ituation with a view of locating. Mr. Morris is a lawyer and abstractor.

District Judge Akin returned this afternoon to Graham. where district Judges J. T. Montgomery and A. H.

Carrigan left this afternoon for Ver-non, where argument will be heard the judgment to be rendered in case of Collett vs. H. & T. C R. et al. Henry N. Pope of Fort Worth, presi-

dent of the Farmers' Union of Texas, the district convention here.

Mrs. R. C. Miller returned this af ternoon from Fort Worth, Sid Webb of Bellevue was in the

Judge W. E. Fitzgerald left this af ternoon for Quanah on business. Mrs. R. B. Stayton returned this af ternoon from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Griffin returned this af ternoon from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting relatives. Contractor J. Dyar left this after

noon for Quanah, where he is one o the bidders on a new church to be

Joe H. Jones went to Fort Worth this afternoon on business. Superintendent H. A. Gausewitz of the Denver, is in the city today. Mrs. T. J. Waggoner returned this afternoon from a visit to Dallas.

Attorney J. H. Barwise Jr., came up from Fort Worth this afternoon. He reports a heavy rainfall all the way

ween Fort Worth and Wichita. A. A. Glisson, traveling passenger agent for the Fort Worth & Denver was here today en route to Fort Worth after spending several days at Wichita Valley points.

Rev. Morris, presiding elder of the Bowie district, was here today en route to Byers and Petrolia at which

R. A. Martin was here from Ver

S. T. Thompson and T. E. Whaley of Bowie, are here today.
S Gorman and W. F. Hernden of
Seymour, were among the visitors

GRANDFIELD BOY KICKED IN STOMACH BY A MULE

(Grandfield Enterprise) On Sunday afternoon while playing in the horse lot. Robert Potts, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potts, was kicked by a vicious mule and it was thought for a day or two the accident would prove fatal. The boy received the blow in the pit of the stomach, which caused vomiting and spitting of blood for about 30 hours. A specialist from Lawton was called in consultation with Dr. Rosenberger of this city. The little boy is getting along first rate now and is

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BALKAN STATES ON BRINK OF WAR

BULGARIA ABOUT TO ENTER WAR ON SIDE OF CENTRAL POWERS

BELIEVED AT SOFIA THAT

Government Has Taken Over **Railroads And Ordinary Traffic** Suspended--Troops Mobilizing

By Associated Press:

Sofia, Bulgaria, September 22.—Bulgaria apparently is on the brink of war. The people generally believe that hostilities are imminent, the military authorities have taken possession of the railways and ordinary traffic has been suspended.

Diplomatic representatives here of the enten- army. The premier subte allies generally recognize that their cause is a sequently called a meetlost one and that Bulgaria is manifesting clearly ing of the cabinet. a tendency towards the Central powers. This is due to the dissatisfaction of the government at Serbia's reply in the negotiations for territorial concessions in Macedonia and at the conduct of Greece in this connection.

None of the representatives here of the entente allies cherishes longer the hope that Bulgaria can be prevented from joining with Germany, Austria and Turkey. In government circles the statement was made today that all the military measures which have been taken are of a preventive nature, designed solely to guard against cirrumstances which might threaten Bulgaria's position in the present situation, which is developing with extraordinary rapidity. These measures consist in turning over the railroads to the military authorities and suspending ordinary traffic.

Reports from many parts of Bulgaria tell of many demonstrations for the government. This is considered symptomatic of public feeling which does not ignore the fact that the country is near

The formal cession by Turkey of the territory along the Deadchatch railroad has been delayed by the actions of the entente powers in notifying Bulgaria that acceptance of this territory would be regarded as an unfriendly act which would invite counter measures.

8. OF R. T. WILL STAGE

WRESTLING MATCH HERE

Danny Digger of Chicago Next

A wrestling mach will be staged to

liminaries before the main bout

Thursday Night

TRIAL OF OSCAR WELLS IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Negro Who Fatally Wounded Two Ben Parrish Will Go on Mat With Others in Barber Shop to Be Tried for Life.

The trial of Oscar Wells, charged with murder in connection with the morrow night at the Moose hall un death of two other negroes, is set for der the auspices of the Brotherhood of death of two other negroes, is set for the district Railway Trainmen, with Ben Parrish By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Sept. '22.—Prelim-

Athens, Greece, September 22.—On receipt of news that Bulgaria the Russian staff felt justified in risk-rant publication. Count Von Be has executed a general summoned to conference Premier Venizelos and the members of the general staff of the

WEAT AMAINTE

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Sept. 22.- A semi-official statement issued in Berlin says: "After inquiry the German ad miralty contradicts the statement of the British admiralty and it can now be stated that no German submarine

TEXAN HIBED RY CHINA

College Station Expert Enters Into Three Year's Contract With Chinese Government.

Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 22.—The Chinese government through the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has employed an American cotton growing expert to encourage the growing of the staple in China, the bureau announced today. H. Johson, assistant agronomist of the Texas agriculture experiment station at Col ge Station, Texas, has entered into a three year contract with the Chin

The Chinese government is striv ing to develope the resources and industries of that country," said the announcement. It is announced also that negotiations are in progress for the employment of an American for Washington, Sept. 22. Advices to the estry expert by the Chinese govern-

OPENED AT FORT BLISS

Corps Will Be Organia dle Artillery.

men has been summoned for the trial.

Wells is alleged to have entered a barbershop in the negro quarters off the city, and started shooting, wounding the two men who died later. He bout here in some time, and it is hoped has been in jail since the shooting. to revive interest in the mat contests, recruits to be trained to handle the lows now in wells has retained P. B. Cox to rep. There will be some interesting pregum of the Fifth Field Artillery, now plete new contests. at Fort Bliss.

RUSSIAN LOSSES

WHILE MAIN BODY TROOPS HAS PROBABLY ESCAPED IT HAS DONE SO WITHOUT ENORMOUS

Russians Regarded Position as Posses sing Great Strategic Value-German Movement Held up-

Russians have withdrawn safely from fend it to the last possible moment. mobilization of her in their withdrawal the Russians are one letter says that Mr. Archibald said to have destroyed everything of "is proceeding to Germany to collect military utility, which has been their material for lectures in the United

> cling movement is still held up be- a zealous and successful manner." Smorgon and Molodechno. On the Vilna-Lida-Slonim flank the Ger- tache at the German embassy er while Field Marshall Von Mackensen has come to a pause beyond the and Austria to collect new impres the swiftest movement must come from the couth and the Germans must forts within a week. The protracted artillery duels along the western front have been relieved by several infantry attacks.

The English public is discussing with great interest the record war budget presented yesterday which was received without opposition worthy of

By Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 22.—The advisability of calling a special session of the Senate within the next month being seriously considered by President Wilson, it was said today at the White House. If the session called it will be primarily to give the Senate an opportunity to revise its rules in order to curtail debate. The president, it was said, would reach a decision in the matter within a week or ten days.

TROOPS FOR

all available forces in northern Mexico into the state of Sonora with the purpose of attacking the Carranza troops there. Reports say that more than a dozen Villa troop trains have reached the outskirts of Juarez and proceeded to Sonora.

CHATTANCOGA GETS THE

Order of Odd Fel wise arranged for. vention here. A comof laws was adopted by the grand lodge last night.

FOUND ON ARCHBALD

GERMAN AMBASSADOR CHARGED PROTEST LETTER.

London, Sept. 22 .- Of the thirtyfour Austrian and German papers Archibald, the American newspaper correspondent, when he was ap-By Associated Press.

London, Sept. 22.—Special dispatproceeding from New York on board
the steerney Rotterdam for Rotterdam ches from Petrograd agree that the the steamer Rotterdam for Rotterdam the Vilna salient, the strategic value been made public and the other sevof which was considered so great that enteen as being "insufficient to war-

Count Von Bernstorff, the German erica, if in this way we could deambassador to the United States, in troops King Constantine tactics since the gigantic retreat be- States in the interest of the German ness and misleading character of the

safe it is unlikely that the whole army will escape without enormous "I have heard with pleasures." losses in men and guns. Field Mar- you wish once more to return to Ger- the state department on June 12, 1915. The accident occurred shortly be-shall Von Hindenburg's cavalry which many and Austria after having pro- From this Your Excellency can see fore eight o'clock and more than half was expected to complete the encir- moted our interests out here in such that not only were we far from at- of the injured were women and girls

Captain Von Papen, the military atman advance is proceeding steadily Washington, in a letter to a Berlin fully to the state department and but Prince Leopold's process is slow-friend, said: "Mr. Archibald is going to Germany

Pripet marshes. If the Russian re- slons from the point of view of the treat is to be stopped successfully strictly impartial journalist he al-Bernstorff's Letter to Lansing.

Count Von Bernstorff's letter to Secretary of State Lansing, dated edarhurst, Aug. 18 reads;

icity given to the documents and letters stolen from a member of my justifiable conclusion attempted to the United States, but to some ex moment later by the cries of the be drawn from these documents as tent would serve in the limitation to sengers and of pedestrians who appears in the press comments and leading articles, I have decided, hav. ing humanity. ing regard to Your Excellency's position with respect to the cause I therefore, that the

confirming the facts. "It is inevitable that the holder of to the United States government any an official position such as I occupy or all the material it had purchasel. the representative of one of the ed. Instead of depriving this coungreat nations who are involved in try of any part of her resources the this unfortunate world war, should purchases by Germany would insure receive from every conceivable source, the retention within this country of and from most unbalanced and irre-sponsible authors proposals and ad-"This statement is occasioned by The majority of the documents simultaneous articles couched in ound in the portfolio stolen from Dr. similar terms in the leading news- out

Albert were of this kind. "A letter published in the newspapers from a certain 'Mister Mc words of 'a German plot to acquire Lane' in which he stated that he had war material in order to hinder the a plan for arranging a strike of mo- United States from carrying out in shutting off the flow of water and tor car workmen, is a good example their policy. of the worthlessness of the material which has been made use of in or- an instired press campaign, the ob- were lowered into the great hole and der to bring an accusations against ject of which is to prepare difficulthe representatives of Germany in ef-fect that they have taken part in a plot against the economic peace of the United States, and they are obplot against the economic peace of the United States, and they are ob-this country and in order to hold viously based on malicious invention. timber, rails and debris that impris them up to public contempt.

Criticises Newspapers.

"Letters and documents from peo- negotiations which were to prevent been removed. ple with whom we have neither been the export of liquid chlorine to the and a woman, died on the way to hos in touch nor negotiated, and whose allies, through buying the output, ap pitals and another woman was reportidentity is not even known to us, are pears to be conspicuously without addying.

After rescuers had worked four the eye as though they were evi- the fact that the British government, hours in the debris filled excavation lence of actual negotiations with us since the beginning of the war, has it was announced or were matters the bearing of which made agreements with this country we knew of and for which we were under which, firstly, every American as if every individual who makes woolen goods can only receive raw some stupid proposal or other in a material and raw wool required in . MINE AND GOES I some stupid proposal or other in a letter will be made use of to discredit the responsible accredited representative of a friendly government. Is agency and is prevented from steamer, Koningen Emma, a 2000 ton This goes so far that these often selling to Germany or Austria Hun vessel from Batavia, Java struck a quite absurd views or proposals are gary or from doing business with mine while on her way to this port, made use of to accuse me and the neutral counties otherwise than Her passengers and crew were remembers of my staff of disloyalty to through a British agency; secondly, the country whose protection and producers of copper in this country friendship we enjoy and know how are forced to proceed in the same to cherish and against whom we are manner with regard to their output of no offense or abuse.

"It is asserted that the documents factuories of preserved provisions show that the German government equally are forced to refuse to sup-are concerning themselves with the acquisition of munition factories and unless Great Britain, through her war material, while at the same time own agents, allows them to carry out they or their allies demand the pro-hibition of the export of arms and are being made at the present time munitions and support a propaganda to acquire the whole cotton crop in in favor of this. This is represented the same way. as illogical and evidence of our mal-

"I say most positively our attitude the output of a single factory, this does not justify such an interprta- perfectly lawful proceeding is brand-Sept. 22.—Chatta appear contradictory are entirely logi which 'entangles the United States , was announced to cal. Up to the present the purchase in the European war and involves over Oklahoma of a munitions of war material fac a flagrant breach of the spirit and e of the 1916 session tory has neither been completed nor object of the American anti-trust law. gn Grand Lodge of prepared for by agreement or other-

Sees no Basi sfor Criticism.

"Even if Germany and AustriaHungary had hoped that the prohisiinsincerity."

BERNSTORFF LETTER STREET DROPS IN SUBWAY 6 KILLED, OVER 100 HURT

law, has snatched for herself control OMMENDED as regards neutral countries and the see and has destroyed neutral trade, would lead to prompt retaliation of the same character, yet we regard-CAUSED ACCIDENT ed it as our right and duty so long as Great Britain continues her pir-STREET CAR, PASSENGERS, PEDacy on the high seas to protect our-PRECIPITATED selves against this international avatem of robbery by placing difficulties as far as possible in the way of the

expected that the behavior of Great Britain, who, contrary to international

for our own protection.

grounds criticism of our behavior in

possessed the means and opportuni-

ties we would buy up every munitions

prive he enemy of munitions, and our

olve a lack of logic or malafides.

ing. I should like to note some pas-

sages from an official document

purchases of war material in secret,

but that we explained our intentions

of the allies, her enemy. The right

of Germany to effect such purchases

could not be questioned. Such pur-

the United States, but to some ex-

the casualties of the war, thus serv

"These articles are clearly part of

Cities British Analogy.

"As soon; however, as the German

"Certainly no reasonable man

government tries to obtain control of

"'It will readily

chases could not form a danger

"In order to indicate the worthless

proceeding would certainly not

export of war materials for the allies, either by the purchase of factories of for the present we are not in a po sition to make use of these goods

Gas and Water Pour Into Hole From "I can not understand on whet! Broken Mains Adding to Danger -Rescue Work Prompt

> By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22.—Six persons were killed and between eighty-five and one hundred others injured when a dynamite blast in a partly constructed section of the Seventh Avenue subway caused an block of pavement and a portion of the sidewalk to collapse, engulfing street car, several vehicles and nu erous pedestrians.

tempting to carry out our proposed on their way to work.

STREET CAR DROPPED INTO HOLE.

There were seventy-eight passengeven offered to sell them any or all ers on the car which dropped fifteen "A Right Unquestioned." the entire block on Seventh Avenue
"If the German government, during the course of the war, should lapsed. Although the car remained upright it was partly buried under an appropriate of concrete, timber, rails arms, ammunition and other war material in the United States It could and earth and many do so for no other purpose than to ers were severely crushed. prevent them falling into the hands

Persons who were in a large building close to where the car went the pavement and portions of the sidewalk sank. moment later by the cries of the paseither thrown into the excavation or dropped down. represent, to make a short statement ment would at any time be willing, pedestrians who had been thrown into and indeed glad, to sell or transfer the hole struggled to avoid the fall

> RESCUE WORK PROMPT. fire alarms were turned in and fifty ambulances with thirty surgeons were corps of a large cloak and suit house directly opposite the cave in turned out. The cave in broke water and papers of the country, in which mengas mains and the water threatened tion is made in almost identical

persons in the execavation. gas in the broken mains put an end police and firemen began carrying out the dead and injured while contract oned many persons. Within an "The criticism directed sgainst our more than

jured would total between 85 and

MINE AND GOES DOWN

Poles Have Been Set to Burkburnett and Electra and Wires Are Be-

The electric power lines to Electra and Burkburgett will be pleted by October 1, according to the construction company in charge of the work, poles having been set for headway made on placing the wires on the Burkburnett part of the line. should allow himself to be deceived It is expected that within another for supplying current to Burkburnett and Electra patrons,

PASTOR CONFESSES HE LOSES FORTUNE AS STOCK GAMBLER

DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS AD-MITS HE LOVES POSITION AND CHERISHES OWN NTEREST AND NEGLECTS POOR

Ashamed of Money Received as Lecgation Weeps as Pastor Makes Dramatic Confession

New York, Scot. 21 .- The Rev. Dr Newell Dwight Hillis, famous pastor of historic Pipmonth Congregational thureh in Brooklyn, in his pulpit Sunday confessed to a congregation that while he spoke, that he had spectated and was now on the brink of bankruptcy. He confessed that he loved position too much and that he had cherished his own interests while he neglected "the sick, the poor, the friendless and the boys and girls of hungry minds."

Dr. Hillis fervently deplored the effeet that his example might have had on the minds of young mer studying for the Christian ministry and humbly confessed that he was ashamed to state how much he made as a lecturer and writer "in view of the little wages of the working peple and the poor."
Not since Dr. Hillis' filustrious pre

decessor-Henry Ward Beecher-in the same pulpit sold the humble slave fifty-five years ago, has a New York clergyman so bared his sou

before his flock. Not in all the years of Dr., Hillis brilliant career as a clergyman and tecturer has he so arisen in eloquen and fervor. Simply, slowly and brie he would soon start life anew-with cut property and without debts.

His hearers swayed forward as I Men made no effort to cloa their feelings. Like the women side them they permitted tears flow over their cheeks, and when was all over they thronged to the pulpit, wrung the hands of their beloved pastor and told him his sorrows were their sorrows, his woe their woes and his burdens theirs

He soared above all that he planned for this, his first sermon after the summer months; he threw aside his studied address- a course on "The Slowness of the Universe, Its Swiftness Also as the Ground of Hope and Optimism"-and launched forth upon a simple and eloquence talk on "The Fascination of

Exposition of Ugly Fact.

Just before the sermon, Dr. Hillis made his remarkable confession. He began calmly and almost dispassion ately as the humblest man in Brook might have confessed to his failure of life. He had a few notes before him. Evidently he had prepared a clear exposition of an ugly

has ever received. Every man, wo man and child in the big auditorium grasped his hand. Each told him they believed in him and would always. Some told him without hesitancy that they loved him-that their very lives were his.
Dr. Hillis groped his way back to

his study with tears blinding his

Dr. Hillis' debts amount to more than \$100,000. How much more neither he nor his counsel-Frederick W. Hinrichs-will say. He has durthe last ten years seen about \$1,850,000 pour in and out of the rious enterprises that he believed ould make him a wealthy man, which toppled over burying him neath the wreckage. This is she the official reports of his busin dealings now in the hands of hig former lustaces mentor, Frederick

inten in selling his splendid here 22 Monroe Place, and entering life anew in a modest house or in a molerate priced apartment. Thouse for whith he paid \$21,000 mortgaged for two thirds of the luc. All the he has is to be turn over to a committee of his creditor who will encate what is left of the wreck, Loving that within a year by

Hillis' ninte will be clean.
Mr. Frincishs declared today the the Monroe Place house was to k drons library and paintings with Creditors Are Kind Men.

"lis creditors are bind men," de clared Mr. Hinrichs, but I am no at liberty to discuss my client's plan-All that I know officially is that we received a summons. Nothing els is a matter of record. For all I know it might be a suit for libel, or slan der, or something else. It looked to take at first to be a suit for contracts. do not know William Austin Moore. Percy Hillis' attorney, and have no knowledge of when he was inspired

But from trustees of Old Plymouth and men who have been closely associated with Dr. Hillis it was learn ed that within the past two months there have been three meetings of the holders of bonds of the Alberni Timber Company, Dr. Hillis' greatest bingle venture; that there are out-standing \$100,000 of these bonds; that hat the taxes on the twenty no

ATTEMPT TO BLOW SAFE AT HOLLIDAY MONDAY NIGHT

Outer Doors of Safe of John Hawley's Store Blown Off But the Job Was Not Completed.

From Tuesday's Daily.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to blow the safe at John Hawley's general merchandise sto at Holliday. The outer door of the safe was blown off with dynami-but the robbers left the job before ge ting into the apartment where

A half pint whiskey bottle and a piece of paper in which the dynamite was wrapped were the only clews left by the robbers. They gained en-trance to the store by greaking open a rear window. The attempted robery was not discovered until this morning when the store was opened. Sherin John Turberville of Archer county was here today trying to find some additional clew.

RUSSIA TO BE PITIED

Many Die From Starvation and Cold American Consul Trying to Send Them Back

By Associated Press.
Stockholm, Sewden, September 2. The American consulate-general at which has, since the begin ning of the war, been delegated by the German government to handle these prisoners in Russia, is now making a determined effort to return these prisoners to Germany so they, may not suffer the hardships of another winter in the interior of Russia. Alhough these prisoners have not been the victims of actual cruelty on the part of Russian officials, their condiion has been indescribably wretch Hundreds of them have died from cold, starvation and disease.

A recent order issued by Prince Usu poff, the governor of Moscow, stated explicitl ythat everp German of Ausrian of non-slavic origin regardless f age, state of health, or any mitigatng circumstancse whatsoever, must eave Moscow before August 14, eithr for Germany or for one of the interor governments which have been chosen for the interment of civil prisoners and which already harber over a hundred thousand men, women and

children.

This order meant certain death for cores of Moscow residents whose phyical condition was such that even a hort journey under the best conlitions would have been dangerous. John Snodgrass the American Consul General, who had made a special study of these cases appealed to the governor of Moscow for discrimination in the execution of the order of expulsion, but popular feeling has run so high against the German and Austrian subjects in Russia that it was stated that xceptions could not be made. An American correspondent sitting in the of-fices of the consul general watched he stream of foreign subjects who were suddenly confronted with expulion from the country which they had But as he looked steadily before learned to consider their own: Most him and saw the dearest irlends ne of them, although German or Austrian has in all the world weeping with subjects had lived so long in Russia. him, he let the little yellow paper that they were thoroughly Russian flutter to the floor and spoke as a in their sympathies and some of the coasts of C brother to his family.

And when it was over the throng time in sewing and making clothing for another delay. poured down upon the old pulpit and Russian soldiers. For a large perbeen broken or a seclusion in the in-terior of Russia were alternatives offering an equally dismal prospect.

Except in extreme cases, serious filness and infirmity do not interfere with the deporting of the patient. Many United States Soldiers Meet Crowded into trains commonly used for cattle, almost without food, scantily clad and in various conditions disease and despair, these miserable persons are subjected to a railway ourney which lasts for days, and in a great many cases are forced to march overland for sixty or seventy miles rom the railroad station to the camp where they are to be interned.

The sanitary conditions on these trains are vile and there is every possibility for the spread of the disease There is no assistance for the sigk and there is no protection against infection for those who are well. On the march from the railroad to the eam, large numbers have frozen to death along the way. The lot of these peple is one which it would be diffi-cult to exaggerate.

Mr. Snodgrass is at present trying convince the governors of the various provinces that their co-operation s necessary, unless the condition of German civil prisoners in Russia is to become a national scandal.

ARMED MEUTRALITY IS PURPOSE OF BULGARIA

General Mobilization of al Military orces Ordered By Bulgarian

Washington, Sept. 21,-General pobilization of all military forces in Bulgaral for the purpose of armed seutrality has been ordered by the Bulgarian government. Officiral announcement of this office was com-municated by Mr. Tanaretos, the Bul-

HEARING TO DETERMINE

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 21.—Federal Judge Meek of the northern Texas district will be here this week to conduct a hearing to determine whether his court has any jurisdic-

Stefansson's New Land One Hundred "BLUE" WILLIAMS ON Miles North Of Prince Patrick Island | TRIAL FOR THEFT TODAY | FRANCE DESCRIBED



STEFANSSON AND NEW LAND

The new land that Stefansson has or eighty miles from the new land, the Parry archipelago—in other words discovered is about a hundred miles. The island is over 100 miles due west rises from the continental shelf in to the north of Prince Patrick island, of the northern part of Ellef Ring shallow water. The view is now gent mest southerly part of the land ness island, discovered by Syerdrup, erally held that all the lands of the which is visited is considerably to the but its most modern part, as far as Arctic rise from shallow water except and of the most continent and the lands of the land of the most continent and the lands of the which is visited is considerably to the but its most modern part, as far as Arctic rise from shallow water except east of the most eastward extension of Stefansson saw it, appears to be furning a few volcanic islands. Stefanson saw it, appears to be furning a few volcanic islands. Stefanson's discovery, therefore, seems to the Polynia Islands, a little group to north of our continent. It probably ocean the sea is comparatively shallow the north of Prince Patrick island, and in the extension thus far to the discovered by McClintock in 1853. North of the comparatively shallow in about the same latitude to the north of the appear to be about seventy-five waters that surround the islands of the New Siberian islands.

NEW PIERS NECESSARY AT

Panama.-Since the opening of the and are now in course of construccanal a year ago the shipping in the tion. Officials new, however, are of port of Cristobal at the northern end the opinion that this will be far more of the waterway has increased so than Balboa will require for some rapidly that already the two 1,000 years to come. foot steel and concrete piers, costing

It was expected that the South

\$2,500,000 each, are no longer ade
quate to care for the vast amount of
freight handled. A third pier is be
that probably some of the Atlantic
ing built and plans for a fourth

The south concerns the would properties, Colorado Puet

And Iron Company.

The probably some of the Atlantic
connecting links would pass through

Primero, Colo., Sept. 22.—John D. have been drawn up.

two piers is so great that ships have that the cargo which did not come iderable delay to traffic, especially railroad. that which comes to the Isthmus to

O UNITED STA

THE PANMA CANAL into the inner harbor, besides two long shoreline piers were pianned ROCKEFELLER SPENDS

Death In Clashes On Mexican Border

six er Secretary of State W. J. Bryan himself poured down upon the old pulpit and pulpit and pald the most remarkable tribute of them a return to Germany lt had been thought that Balboa, will deliver an address according to Primero mine. The stay here over trust and confidence that Dr. Hillis been broken as reclusion in the fact the southern terminus of the canal, a telegram received here today by night was a departure from the day's would become the most important J. H. Taylor, secretary of the Hill schedule and a nightshirt had to be transshipping port of the canal ter County Fair Association.

In the accompanying Bustration Brownsville, Texas, In clashes with the roving border desperadoes had

ave been drawn up.

the canal to deliver their cargoes at Rockefeller Jr., who for two days Frequently the congestion at the the Balboa docks. Also it was thought has been investigating conditions in Rockefeller Jr., who for two days the coal mines of the Colorado Fuel to wait their turn in order to get through the canal in this manner and Iron Company of which he is a docking room. This is causing con-would be handled by the Panama large stockholder, said today be expected to visit all the properties of the company in Colorado. The Rocke Falls, GTW-Waybill 25, dated Jan. the company in Colorado. The Rocke feller party of four were distributed coasts of Central and South America, These broken cargoes are free Hillsboro, Texas. Rept. 22. Form forded a spare room, Mr. Rockefeller by Guy White, Altus, Okla., to Guy supplied to the visitor.

AN BORDERO O

io a. m. o'clock, in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas governing disposition by common carriers anclaimed or refused freight. The following described property: Three boxes of household goods, two

ast night in unners homes that allowed by Guy White, Altus, Okla, to Guy orded a spare roop, Mr. Rockefeller White, Wichita Falls, Texas, and unclaimed by him, waybilled on Altus, Okla., to Wichita Falls, WBF, No. 223 Jan. 19th, 1915. Out of the proceeds of this sale the M. K. & T. Ratiway Company of Texas

will deduct the proper freight and the lemurrage charges due it, and the cost of this sale. The surplus if any, will be held subject to the order of owner at any time within five years on proof of ownership made by the claimant or his duly authorized agent, or attorney. This property may be claimed at any time prior to date of sale by its owner on payment of all freight or other

A. B. MAPLES, Agent,
M. K. & T. Ry. of Texas
DR. 2&19
JOE MARSHALL FCA M. K. & T.
Ry. of Texas. Dallas, Texas. DR.
45242 and 49254. This notice postor

Land Owners Attention! We have en file in the clice of the Daily Times an extensive list o ome soekers pauch an bave beer compiled by the emigration department of the Fort Worth & Denve Cit Raliwey Company. In addition to this, we have access to more than two thousand names and addresses wherein detailed information con cerning each prospect is available If you have lands for sale or land for rent, and desire to communicate with any of these inquiriers the names and addresses will be furnish you free of cost by applying at office.

Lefinite and detailed particulars a to the name, address, age, national number in family, years at present address, number of live stock and general condition of all there prospects are also on file in the ofof Mr. W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent of the ington to the minister of foreign af-fort Worth & Denver City Railway fairs at Vlenna, made public last, night Company at Denver-Record Bldg., Fort in London, said today:

"I have spoken to Dr. Dumba on formation concerning any particular several occasions. The only time I respective home eseker may be obtained free of cost by enclosing self munitions came up was some time ago . addressed envelope to that office and when I said I did not think the United

J. W. Nossett and G. Soderlund are arranging to open a photographic studio in rooms over the Morris drug. "The true ground for the discouraging no interest has been paid on them: whether his court has any jurisdicthat the taxes on the twenty-five ion over the affairs of the Fort Worth
Canadian timber contracts have not been paid and that the interest on been paid and that the interest on the bonds is long overdue.

Savings Bank & Trust Company: A not United States artiflerymen in bonds is long overdue.

Brownsville, Texas. In clasher with the reving border desperadees had are shown United States artiflerymen in the latest inventions in the fact inventions in the latest invention. Brownsville, Texas. In clasher with the authorities that the authorities on the number of the numb

Three Found Guilty This Morning In 78th District Court-One Ac-ATTORNEYS J. F. OGLE RECEIVES NOW IN PARIS

quitted Yesterday

Arthur Williams, alias, "Blue" the negro charged with their of a quantity of clothing from the P. B. M. store several months also, is on trial in the 78th district court this afternoon. He is

represented by R. P. Mathis, Severa

nessos, including Detectives J. W. Ron

ire and E. B. Smith and Policemen w. E. Porter and J. V. Defee of Fort Worth and Constable M. J. Dwight of

This morning Frank C Anderson

and Nat Parham were tried on charger

of robbery, it being alleged that they

took some money from a drunken man in a downtown alley. Both were found

guilty and given three-year sentences

but the jury recommended that Ander-son's sentence be suspended. Wayne

Somerville was attorney for the two

C. E. Cowart was found guilty of

robbery and given a five year scn

tence. Cowart is alleged to have impersonated an officer and collected

small sums of money from four me

whom he met in the railroad yards He was represented by S. O. Jones.

charged with attempted theft from

person, was found not guilty. He was represented by R. P. Mathis, who con-

jucted an able and successful defens though it was his practically his first appearance in the district court.

FAIL TO REGISTER CARS

Ample Time Has Been Given to All

Automobile Owners to Register

Automobile owners who neglect to

ense may have to pay six dollars fo

tt later on, according to Police Chief Nall. He says that all who do not

take out the license promptly will be

arrested and the minfmum fine of five

of city licenses issued is still less

than 500, although there are many

more automobiles than that in the

NOTICE.

Sale of Unclaimed Perishable Freight

Notice is hereby given that the M K. & T., of Texas; will sell at public

auction to the highest bidder for cash

at the Freight Depot in the city of Wiehita Falls, Wichita County, Texas,

on the 27th day of September, 1915, at

rolls of bedding, one lard can, one bdi

cans and buckets and one sack of po-

Wells, Texas to Tom Young, Wichita

Falls, Texas, and unclaimed by him.

ollars will be assessed. The number

Chief Nail Believes.

WILL AKREST THOSE WHO

Yesterday afternoon M. C. Strader

out of town officers are here as wit

from Tuesday's Dally.

Regrets Losses to Growers But Says Contraband Declaration a Mili tary, Necessity

An interesting description of conlitions in Paris when the Germans were approaching that city, an estimate of the French character in time of trial and an argument in favor of the contraband declaration relative to cottoh from an American are contained in a letter received yesterday by Attorney J. F. Ogle of this city from a friend and school mate, Atherton Curtis, who is now living in Paris Mr. Curtis is a wealthy American art collector. In his letter he says:

Everyone Affected.

"The war is an awful strain. It is difficult to make one who is not here realize how awful it is to see the wounded on every side, in the hospi-tals, walking the streets and everywhere; and to have all one's friends anxious about relatives on the front and to have friends on the front one's self. Scarcely one of our friends has not had relatives killed, wounded or taken prisoner. But the French people are supporting their great trial most admirably and with wonderful patience.

"When the Germans advanced of Paris last year the situation was not cheerful. We laid in provisions for a siege. We could hear the cannon distinctly, like heavy thunder in the distance. And added to the other things, refugees were afriving by housands every day with nothing to eat and generally with scarcely any clothes. Most of them had to abanden eperything at a moment's notice. it is a most cruel war and I hope that the Germans some day may realze the horrors they have inflicted on the world.

The Cotton Question.

"The question of cotton is much larger than any thing. England and her allies are fighting for their existince and they cannot be governed by the interests of the cotton growers of the United States. It is unfortunate for the cotton growers but the whole world is suffering as well as they and they are only a small part of it. If cotton had been declared contraband at the beginning, the war might now be nearer its end than it is. It does not seem right that the war should be prolonged simply for the sake of money profits of any class of people. The fact that the price of cotton is so high in Germany is the very best argument against allowing it to be shipped there. It shows that Germany is much n need of it and that her enemies ought to do everything they can to prevent its reaching her; just as the Inited States themselves would do inder similar circumstances and as the North did do for everything in the South during the Civil War. am extremely sorry for the cotton. growers as I am extremely sorry for all people, who, through no fault of their own have had to st son of this terrible war."

Crops Grow as Usual. When he wrote the letter on gust 29th Mr. Curtis was in country about fifty miles from Paris on the edge of the forest of Fontaine bleau, "Out here," he writes, "we see and hear little that reminds us of the war, excepting squadrens of artillery that go by every day on their way to practice. The fields are covcred with crops as in ordinary times and harvest is well under way. Much of the work has to be done by women nelped by older men and children as all men from 18 to 48 have gone to

A Brickbat, Empty **Bucket And Knife** Figured In Fight

A brick, an empty bucket, and a buile figured in a fight late Monday on Seventh street, the participants being under the influence of luour. Two of them were arrested and were fined in the city court this morning. The fight did not result in anyone being seriously injured:

CCL. HOUSE EXPLAINS DR. DUMBA'S REFERENCE

New York, Sept. 22.—Colonel E. M. House, President Wilson's unofficial advisor, whose name appears in the letter written by Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungagian ambassador at Wash-

can recall when the question of amharking inquiry referring to the book States would stop the exportation of and the applicant's number in the ammunitions to any country. I did

Both gentlemen are expert attitude of the president lies, as his in photographic work, espec confident Mr. House informed me in tally in the fatest inventions in the January and has repeated, in the fact

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PAGE THREE

Holders Unloading at Ton Cents While Others Holding for Still Higher Prices

From Monday's Daily. A number of Wichitans who become cotton buyers last fall when the "Buy-A-Bale" movement was launched, have been selling their cotton since the price reached ten cents. Several others, however, are holding theirs, believing the price will go still higher and that they can get interest on their investment. Most of the cotton was bought at ten cents, for the benefit of farmers in this section.

About a dozen bales of new crop cotton have reached this city so far this season. Three bales came in Saturday and two arrived this morning.

CRIMINAL DOCKET UP IN 78TH DISTRICT COURT

From Monday's Daily. From Monday's Daily.

The criminal docket was called background. Christ was in the poputhis morning in the 78th district lar period of his ministry and wher court, and a number of cases set ever he went the people thronged ou down for trial. About fifteen defend to see and to hear him and especially ants will probably be given trial at to have him heal their sick. He wa this term of the 78th; a number of entering into Jerico and the news of these have not employed counsel and his coming reached the village ahead

R. Hankins, a youth charged with wonderful teacher and healer. In this forgery was tried first and given a rushing growd there was a certain publican. He was little of stature and was unable to see the control of the C. Strader, charged with attempted unable to see so he climbed up into theft from person, is on trial this afternoon. It is expected to dispose of a number of these cases before Wed insight into character saw Zacchaeumesday when Oscar Wells, a negro a number of these cases before Wednesday when Oscar Wells, a negro charged with murder will be tried.

REPORT OF EVACUATION

By Associated Press. crowd but I think he must have seen Washington, Sept. 20.—State depart- the possibilities in the man and must the evacuation of Torreon by Vila hungry for a better life. Christ wil turbances during the evacuation and we get to desiring it. The crowd wa the American consul at Durango was there but only one was alive in sou expected to pass through the city with A listless, sleepy wishing that Go twenty five Americans yesterday en will do something for us will neve route for the border. The message bring the result. It is the five wide be last to leave Torreon for some We may wish for him forever but for

Dispatches from Vera Cruz sent Saturday said rail traffic with Mexico City had been resumed. Two chaeus to go out and see the Chrisrevolutionary chiefs responsible for recent disturbances in the Tuxpam and Tanuco oil districts have submit- alive with a certain enthusiasm and he ted to Carranza authorities.

ED WAGGONER AND MISS

LE HOLDERS SUNDAY KELIGIUN MAY RECEIVE PROFIT OF LITTLE ACCOUNT

CHURCH GOING WITHOUT CHRIST IN HOME OF NOMINAL VALUE REV. SMITH SAYS

His Rulership Not Mere Sentiment Framed on Wall But a Reality in Daily Living

"It is not Christ as an occasiona visitor that we want but the Abiding Christ," said Rev. Chas. Clark Smith at the First Methodist Church, cor ner Seventh and Lamar streets Sunday. He declared that Sunday relig ion that is put on the shelf Monda. is of little worth. His theme was "The Abiding Christ;" his text, Luk-19, 5, "I must abide at thy house." He said in part: "This is a familiar incident of scrip

ture It has to do with Christ and Zacchaeus as the principal characters Raiph Mathis and Wayne Somerville, of him. Quickly the village was alive the newest members of the bar were and all the people were flocking out appointed in such cases.

to the edge of the town to see this which challenged attention and he stopped and spoke to him. Zacchaeu came down from the tree and took the Master home with him. I do not know OF TORREON CONFIRMED what it was that caused Christ to pick out this one publican from all the crowd but I think he must have seen ment advices confirm the report of have discovered that Zacchaeus was last Saturday There were no dis never be able to do much for us untiadded it was believed his train would awake hunger that brings the Christ ever bar him from our hearts because of our listlessness.

Zacchaeus' Motive.

may have been little more than cur lesity. The whole community wa yielded to the crowd. I recall a per sonal experience that will illustrate. was in school in the city some years LINA KNIGHT MARRIED was being shown around the country It was announced that he would make Ed Waggoner and Miss Lina our city and immediately people by Knight were united in marriage Suncame alive with curiosity. I fell to day afternoon, Justice of the Peace with the spirit of the hour and spen Howard officiating. Both the bride the greater portion of a day in getting and groom have resided here for some a chance to see this very ordinar time and have many friends. They looking German who is today a part of their great fighting machine. It wa

VON BERNSTOFF LEAVING STATE DEPARTMENT AFTER CONFERENCE



been carried on at the state department. After one of these conferences in declining an invitation to delive the ambassador sent a long message to Berlin, telling of the conference and month, he said, "We are all hoping note on the Arabic was altegether un- but we have no control over that on satisfactory to the United States, this side of the water, and it is impos-Count you Beenstorff also advised his sible to predict any part of the course foreign office that the United States is of affairs."

Count von Bernstorff, the German altogether serious in the Arabic case ambassador, has been exerting all of his diplomatic skill in an attempt to are made without further delay President Wilson's retience will become examine issue and thereby to make hausted. Before seeing Ambassado was Bernstorff Secretary Lansing con possible the continuation of diplomatic von Bernstorff Secretary Lansing con relations between Washington and suited with President Wilson for near Berlin. Secretary Lansing and Count ly an hour. An indication of the closvon Bernstorff declined to discuss the attention the president is giving the details of the conferences which have foreign situation and the gravity with filmating to the foreign office that its and praying that the skies may clear

nade with reference to him. With are incomplete. Christ and man make mity properly speaking. We Must Welcome Him. "His abiding is conditional on ow welcoming him. He must abide if we ire to be complete but he will no ric us of abide unless welcome. He did no to us of r force himself upon Zacchaeus. saw the welcome in this publican's hear Chris heart. If we welcome him now he wil at thy ho welcome us hereafter. We can not hope to come and abide with him in lives. It is the hereafter unless we welcome him of God.

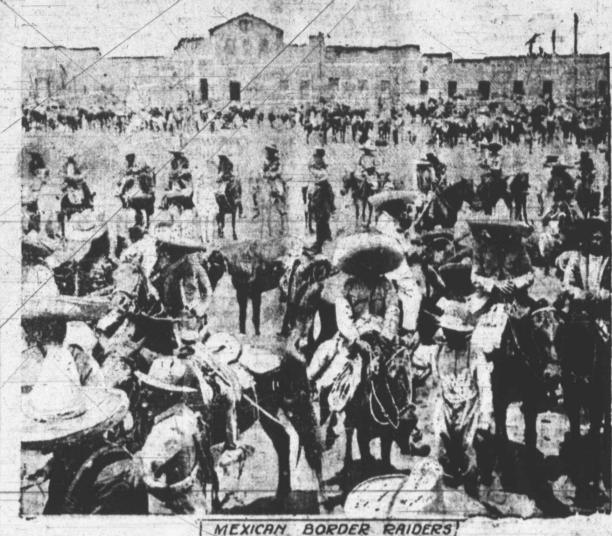
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Personal Christ We Need.

Americans Warned To Leave Mexico As Border Bandits Pillage And Rob

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915



omething different seized him. He

Warnings from Washington were reach the border, as they fear to re. The troops were delayed by the sent to all Americans in Villa ter. main among the Mexican bandits. In wrecking of their train, Ledwidge ritory, wherever it was possible to the bandits who held Edward Led him when the troops attacked. J. C. reach them, to get out of Mexico widge, a Pearson official, for ransom, Paddock, general superintendent without delay. Reports from interior and friends of Ledwidge, who wishes Pearson interests in Mexico and . Mexican points say many Americans to pay the \$10,000 demanded, the R. Allen, assistant superintenden and other foreigners are trying to friends won and Ledwidge is free paid the ransom.

CROP. CONDITIONS IN

Austin, Texas, Sept. 20 .- Crop cor

ditions in Grayson, Fannin and La

mar counties as late as the 6th o

this month were: Cotton 60 per cent

late corn 85 per cent; late sorghun

wheat and oat stubble \$5 per cent

sweet potatoes 90 per cent; late onion;

bes, scored a signal success in ever

way-in the large and interested at

tendance, the number and variety of

its exhibits and the extent of it

demonstrations. Its daily attendance

grain and a considerable part of the

55 per cent, badly damaged by in

prominent farmers and business me

estimating it at 1-4 of a bale to the

GOOD CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

New York, Sept. 20.—Newman Erb wealthy railroad organizer, was to

corn crop have been harvested.

90 per cent; peaches and pears &

per cent; pasture grass for hay

per cent; baled hay 70 per cent

uriosity that prompted me to do this. Field Marshall think Zacchaeus was similarly curous to begin with but very suddenly French Surpises Men In The Field VARIOUS SECTIONS OF STAT ot a look into the face of that good



The only man of the hundreds of throughout the week averaged mor es nothing will bring it like the thousands at the British front who than 6,000 many of the surroundin wears the grossed batons of a field counties being represented. All small The Abiding Christ is a necessity. marshal on his shoulders appeared t is not Christ as an occasional visiin an opening in the shrubbery which ton has not proved a success in this for that we want but the Abiding bordered the field where a machine region this year, the prevailing esti 'I must abide at thy house.' il am to bring the great benefits which gun battery of the new army was mate being a short half bale to the gun battery of the new army was nere. A little fall breaking has bee waiting for orders to move, says a done and a few farmers have plant desire to bring. Periodic christianty is of little worth. Sunday religion correspondent at the front in France, ed small areas to small grain, hat is put on the shelf Monday is of None of the men in the battery had hat is put on the shelf Monday is of little worth. Church going without Christ in the home is of only nominal any idea that he was coming. They Conditions in Morris and Titu-were lounging and chatting as they countles: Corn, 85 per cent; cotton alue. It is the personal Christ that waited. In a glance every one identified the figure with its square sects; rigion cane 80 per cent; peachin and the white drooping mus 85 per cent; fall gardens and true) ve need. We may have his word lyng on the library table but that does not prove his presence. I have seen wall mottoes hung up in homes detache with the pictures they had seen crop 75 per cent; hap crops 75 per in the papers. There was no need cent. laring in beautiful letters that "God for a Call to attention. The effect of this house," when I had cood reason to suspicion otherwise the Bible is good. Properly used it is of immeasurable value. But what want supremely is Christ in the control of the papers. There was no need to the papers. There was no need to the rains that followed the wing two did not be country to the country of the co that way?" gasped one of the battery better than in many years. Cotton We will have his word if we Heutenants, who was all of nineteen opening up and gathering proceeding years old. The battery had just right along.

come out from England. It took he in the Hallettaxille region of La owsess him. His rulership will not be a mere sentiment framed on the vall but will be a reality in daily live commander in chief about five minwites to form his judgment of the results of their nine months preparatory drill. He asked a few queslaft a bale to the acressome of 1 "We need Christ to make our liver emplete. Socially Christ is the one hing needful. He will purge away at he rettenness of modern, social life tions as be looked over each yun and doing better. Going towards Hous its crew. "Very good!" he said, and ton from Hallettsville the Lavact returned to his car, which was to county crops are not so good, much nd give us clean ideals and whole ome desires. Mentally and morally take him on to inspect some other of it suffering first from drought and thrist is the much needed balance. He formation. Any idea that the com-mander in chief spends all his time ing in full swing. s the essential controller of our lives Nithout him man is like an engine over a map with a telephone at his In that section of the country vithout a controller. We are running elbow," as the staff officer explained, tween Fort Worth and Mercens, His quite erroneous. He is always county, the cotton crop is very short. way after comething or other and dis ipating our powers on things alto tether worthless. We lack control ou the go.

to ablde with us now. We must not observed between banker and farmer the complete Christ must rule. We are out him we are but fractions. We only welcome him on his coming but and accordingly the cotton is being we must maintain that welcome. He warehoused and marketed slowly. comes in on achdition that he be allowsin. He can not abide REPORTED THAT ERB HAS
To be rid of sin is a GOOD CHANCE FOR RECO ed to put desired. God only can thing to be Nothing else can come value than to be rid of day reported to have an excellent He sin. It has

ENORMOUS TASK ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH EFFORTS OF OTH-

Comparatively Small Proportion Necessary Money Has Come From America

London, Sept. 20.—The first com-lette report of the commission for re-feller After Hearing to Visit Coloeight months of its existence, reveals that in income and expenditure the organization forms the greatest relief movement of history. The commisden has collected and disbursed fifty Ux Associated Press. sources, but the raising of this enor Belgians Help Themselves.

Over fifty per cent of the money ex- hot." iended by the commission in bene-volence is being furnished by Bel- industrial relations hearing urged n Belgium.

In discussing the report Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission said: "It may cause more surprise among Americans, who believe tion in Belgium. It is pointed out tion in Belgium. It is pointed out that the United States is provisioning the Belgian and French people in the track of war, that only something over six million dollars in food colthes and money have come from the United States. However, the American public should realize that the commission in its organization, working personnel and political aspects is distinctly American. The American charitable support, so early American charitable support, so early bership of Americans entirely inter-ind promptly given, came at the very locks the organization. nception of the movement when such abled it to secure vitally necessary destitute.

per cent, with large acreage; Kathi and other sorghums poor average. Shelby county: Corn 80 per cent; cotton 60 per cent; sweet potatoe 85 per cent; hay crops 90 per cent fall gardens and truck crops 75 pe cent; ribbon cane 90 per cent; sor ghums 85 per cent; crops of all kind rain damaged 30 per cent, but 10 per cent better than last year. The rains during the last week August extended over most of th ith the moral prestige as an Ameri counties of Kerr, Kendall and Gill pie, and did a great deal of good Plows are busy in most of the fields Practically all feed crops have been gathered, and corn gathering hi

started in a number of fields. Co on does not promise much. As rule it is late and in places the wee vil has been very destructive.

The Kendall County Fair, holding its sessions at Boerne and lasting throughout the first week in Septem

ontinued sentimental and practical such voluntary service." acking of the American people." Three General Aims. Menzie and Sturm have started The report includes detailed state work on a well for the Gulf Produc-nents of the commission's work, such tion Company in Uvalde county near is complete accounts of the disposi; the Mexican border. No trouble with 195 cargoes of foodstuffs and Mexican bandits has been reported lothing, and other statistical data, as from that section.

REPORTED THAT OIL KING AND PARTY WILL SPEND SEVERAL WEEKS LOOKING OVER CONDI-

let in Belgium, covering the first feller After Hearing to Visit Colorado Walle the Ashes at Ludlow were Still Hot After Tent Fire.

million dollars, fifteen million of Rockefeller arrived here today for an form of money or gift food by the inspection of the properties of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. people of the United States and the British empire and Belgium itself. Rockefeller and his party probably will spend two or three works by The bulk of the income has come from other than purely philanthropic Colorado.

The Colorado visit of Mr. Rockemous sum has been exclusively the feller as active representative of the work of the commission, which by principal owning interest of the Coloanancial arrangements with Belgian rado Fuel & Iron Compant has been ndividuals and institutions, exchange in planning since early in the year. of currency with Belgium and a sea it has its inception at the New York tem of providing the solvent Belgian hearing before the commission on in-inhabitants, has maintained the endustrial relations. On January 27 tire population of a nation for almost Mr. Rockefeller was a witness before the commission. After leaving the stand for the noon recess the capital-A remarkable feature of the sport ist stopped to speak to "Mother" which has hitherto received but it. Mary Jones, Colorado labor enthusiast tle notice is the effort being made and she invited him to visit colorado by the Belgians to help themselves, "while the ashes of Ludlow are still

tians abroad, and a large amount Rockefellrer to visit the scene of the also is being supplied by Belgians recent ended Colorado coal miners' strike.

> well as a general survey of the sau locks the organization

The relief operations are divided backing was vital to the success of the organization in giving it time to the organization in giving it time to build. This support gave the commis-tion its foundation from which it acquired the moral prestige that en- erations; and a third to care for the

oncessions from the various beligerent governments. Nor is the necessary the report, "is charged with the sity for this valued support at all duty of revictualing the whole 7,000. over. The problem becomes more don people with necessary imports, difficult every day for the number of and up to June 30 had either delivestitute als increased from 1,000,000 ered or had in stock over 600,000 ast October to 2,750,000 in June and tons of foodstuffs for the Belgian sec now grows at the rate of 200,000 a tion to the gross value of over \$45, nonth. And our resources large as 500,000. The whole of these food-they are cannot keep pace with the stuffs are resold to the population need if the charitable public loses through a broad system of reticulanterest in our work. Moreover, the tion, and the profit earned on these ontinued support of America is operations is devoted to the support necessary to provide the commission of the destitute. Such profits have an institution which it now post executive, commercial and transporesses in the sight of the warring tation services, and the amount owers, and the maintenance of this these profits about \$4,800,000 to prestige can only be secured by the date is the measure of the value of

MUSICAL GERMAN SOLDIERS IN



and extend him a well him banish sin from our privilege by the grace of the critical period.

shown an actual scene in a trench in Boland. German soldiers are seen giving a concert. There was a lull in the battle, and the strains of popular German music hall airs, lively five steps and dreamy waltzes float of the critical period.

In the accompanying illustration is ed on the air. The concert was

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German newspapers are warning their readers not to part with or sell American securities. Just at the present time American securities are in high favor and in great demand.

The Germans now not only deny re sponsibility for the sinking of the Allan steamer Hesperian, but assert that other hand, claim that a piece of the says: torpedo, such as are fired from the German submarines, was picked up on the steamer before she sank. The Hesperian was sunk on September 4th.

Those who last year joined in the "Buy a-Bale" movement and paid ten cents per pound for cotton when the market price for same was only about six cents per pound, now have a the South. Grain, and the cattle which chance to get their money back. Cotton is now selling at ten cents and the prospects are favorable for the price to advance to as high as twelve the betterment of this section cents per pound within the next sixty days. The decreased acreage and the ravages of the boll-weevil are the causes.

There are no doubt many readers of the Times of German descent who receive letters from relatives in Germany telling about conditions in Germany and giving the viewpoint of the war and international matters The Times would be very glad to receive translations of such letters for profcation Such letters often will give clearer understanding of the situation and will give a better exposition of the viewpoint of the belligerent people than any amount of writing by officials or publicists.

If Tom Camphell does enter the senatorial race, will that mean that he has got his back up about something?

is not going to get in that race just for the fun of the thing, and so long as Childrebh wants the lob and will this war that all Americans be neutral, tell the people that he does want it, it will be no easy job for Tom Camp- loaning their money to further the in bell or anybody else to take it away terests of either side in that war. from him. At least, that's about the way most people in this part of Texas view the situation. It is possible that in other parts of the State it may little cash and go to some other town be different, but Culberson is the gen- to spend it? Is it right for said mereral favorite, and the more opponents chant to extend further credit?—Savoy r it will be for him to defeat them, and do that without the necessity of a second primary.

W. P. Harding, member of the Federal Reserve bank, in a speech at Raleigh, N. C., defivered before the chamber of commerce, is authority for the statmeent that some Texas bankers are charging as high a rate of interest as 100 per cent. Now, the next thing that Mr. Harding should do is to name the banks that are charging such high rate of interest. possibly succeed if required to pay more than 10 per cent annually, and if our laws are such that banks can demand and get as much as 100 per it is now up to the banks of the councent annually on money there is need try to supply such relief as the cotton essity for a change in our laws. Shortly after his election Governor Fergus son made the statement that he would favor a law regulating interest rates, them to care for cotton warehouse cerbut has had little to say on that matter since he was inaugurated. Doubtless Mr. Harding has stated facts, and that being true, then the necessity for a gency and supply all the money that law setting a reasonable limit for in may be needed at the suggested 6 per terest rates to be charged is apparent. Furthermore, if the limit rate is exceeded the law should be so drawn as to make it impossible for the party making the loan to collect any part of the debt.

The Southern National banks have a loan capacity of \$450,000,00 or more. according to a member of the Reserve board, and all Southern banks probably have half as much more, indicat ing that the South right now is able above suggestion and are loaning mon- the election in which fraud was charg- out and says so." almost by itself to finance the entire ey on cotton at 6 per cent interest, an ed. The Bulletin's opinion in the material explanation: Ever it has heretofore been argued that the explanation: Ever it has heretofore been argued that the explanation: Ever it has heretofore been argued that the explanation: Ever it has heretofore been argued that the explanation: Ever it has heretofore been argued that the explanation in the material explanation in the material explanation in the explan South has not shared in the general prosperity of the country, any more than the statement of the Western rate, and a few, seemingly, are de present defendants are guilty, there banks, "we don't need any reserve bank extra deposits," indicates the "hard up."-Denton Record and Chronicle

The people of the South are making interesting for Chicago since the Chicago Tribune slandered this section of the country and declared that would always be a disgrace to the nation until northern blood had been ing cotton. Temple Telegram.

the advice of the Tribune by refusing . EFFECT OF CHICAGO TRIBUNE to patronize or buy products grown or manufactured in the South, there is a mighty fine opportunity for southern people to even up with them along

four or five million bales will be pro-

"From every angle from which these facts can be viewed they mark a tremendous change in the South's agricultural condition and give promise of farming, which will bring to this section a prosperity that it never knew palmiest days of the highest price of cotton. Cotton is an exhausting crop-exhausting to the soil and in some ways exhausting to the life of follow grain, enrich the soil, strengththe activities of the South, and broaden every line of human activity for

Thirty dollars per ton was paid for cotton seed in some Texas markets last Saturday. That looks like prosperity was headed in the right direc-

Some bankers say they will loan England or the allies any amount of made. money they need provided they will not use it to buy munitions of war, We have always thought when a man borrowed money, or acquired it, he had a right to use it in any legitimate way he saw fit and if the allies succeed in borrowing the billion dollars in America no doubt they will use it as will best serve them, and just now crat.

But, if the American bankers and men of means render aid and assistance to the allies in the European war by loaning them money to buy powder, shot and shell to kill and maim the Tom Campbell is nobody's fool. He Germans, how are they to preserve their neutrality? It was President Wilson who advised at the outset of and Americans can't be neutral by

> Doesn't it make a merchant feel good when he sees a customer whom he has credited for months take his

like the newspaper man who has all paying time comes around and he is weren't a girl was because girls had troops." "There is something wrong handed a receipt for his taxes that is printed by some concern a thousand miles from home, or receives a letter notifying him that he must send his check for this or that public improvement an dthe envelope that carries this soothing information to him is printed at Washington. The merchant There are few business men that can is by no means the only fellow that is made to feel how well he is appreciated on occasions.

> President Wilson says in effect that farmer may need in the marketing of the banks in a way to get all the mor ey that they may need to enable tificates, and their patriotism and business sense ought to prompt the rest. the South will be equal to the emer cent rate of interest. At the present actually heard him attempt to argue level of prices, well above 10 cents, it is apparent that a considerable por tion of the crop will be marketed in order to meet obligations to the home merchants and supply immediate needs. At present prices, a bale of cotton and the seed therefrom is worth on the open market well above

of the erop.-Houston Post. A few of the banks in Texas and other cotton states are acting on the The trouble seems to be, however, that manding and receiving about 6 per can cent per month interest, instead of what Banker Harding says about it."

The Farmers Fireside offers this advice to cotton farmers:

Farmers, the boll weevils are raidimported to improve the character of another chain in your opportunity to tricks of crooked politicians are prache hill billies. Still some people like get full prices for your cotton if you ticed in every election.—Brownwood se northern firms and act intelligently as business men. Hold Bulletin. continue to build up northern indus your cotton the tighter for just prices. tries in preference to the home in Prices will soar. These rains will make the boll weevil's ravages greater Boycotting is a bad business. But thus further cutting down the crop. are to receive sentence this week, and the arousing of hatreds that will last that is the remedy the Chicago Trib. Texas alone will be more than a mil will appeal their cases to a higher a century; it means the exciting of une recommends that should be put lion bales short of last year. Act account. Before we condemn too harsh- suspicion throughout Latin America, istered in the county. The reason

The Wichita Times dorsed the boycott, if it can be shown ton. This is your only financial salva- closely the result of the Federal ligious questions into the politics of chines of certan makes to supply the Sculptor: Not a bit old chap. I never that the people of Chicago are taking tion. Read our cotton letters.

EDITORIAL.

A traveling man writes the Houston Post from Shreveport as follows: "I am a representative of a Chigained much. Though less cotton by editorial not being the judgment of all the effect that they were ever age, and four or five million bales will be profy. Land owners are learning this by work will all have to be done over taxes in order to vote is considerably experience. When too much of one again. I was talking with a man in less than 10 per cent of the voters crop is produced the price, as a gen- the same line as myself, and he says When our State laws, or those whose the cause of her destruction was a eral rule, is cut accordingly. In speak. he believes there has been a setback duty it is to enforce them, pay no atam writing about."

> ized in this city last night at the land takes a hand in such matters? a continued growth in diversified over 100, and a committee of five appointed to select the grounds and report back to the club before a final decision is to be made as to the site selected. Probably more than one site ment Wednesday in voting another will be recommended. An effort will huge war loan and the statements of be made to increase the membership en its vitality and fertility, diversify to 150, and with the fee of \$100 for with, clearly indicate that the strug each and every membership will give gle in so far as to England's deterthe club the neat sum of \$15,000 with mination is to be carried on which to buy the grounds and erect successful conclusion" as the suitable buildings. The board of directors is composed of twenty-one men and wealth that the United Kingnembers. The prime object for the dom can command. organization of this club is to afford a pleasure spot for the members and He protested, however, against the their families. A good start has been attempt of a section of the press "to

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Slimpurse (feeling his way)-Your charming daughter tells me that she is an excellent cook and housekeeper." Old Lady (calmly)-"Yes. ! have had her carefully taught, for 1 properly direct a retinue of servants." -New York Mail.

If you want to arouse mingled emotions in a woman, you've only to tell her how well she holds her youth. - ring editorials appeared in the Lon-Washington Post.

Officer (to boy of 13 who, in his Lord Kitchener's Great Error." effort to get taken on as a bugler, has that article the Daily Mail bluntly de where boys go who tell lies?" Applied the army in France of high excant: "To the front, sir."—London plosive shells" and that in spite of

officer, referring to a woman who had man trenches and entanglements and been summoned in respect to the tru- enable our men to advance in safeancy of her child. "You must not ty." The kind of shell supplied to throw hot water," the judge told the the British soldiers by Lord Kitchendefendant. "You can heap coals of er's orders, it was stated, "has causfire on his head, if you like."-Seattle ed the death of thousands of them."

Our memory goes back to the time, that strange as it may seem in the light ganizing the production of munitions" of the present situation, when one of should be separated "from the milihis money invested in type and print of the precent situation, when one of ing machinery and material when tax- our main reasons for being glad we tary business of raising and training

> Newlywed (at dinner)-'This lettuce is something fierce. Did you wash it?" Mrs. Newlywed-"Of course I did! And I used perfumed soap, too." -Judge.

> What is got over the devil's back is spent under his belly,-Rene La

"Pa, what does it mean when a pul of his popularity?" ruefully, "that he is about ready to the manufacture of munitions."
hit the loboggan."—Birmingham Age The tremendous efforts that

troit Free Press.

Hokus: "Flubdub seems to have a wonderful opinion of his knowledge. Pokus: "I should say he has. Why, I with his son, who is in his freshman year at college."-Kansas City Times

caused so much excitement in southboth prosecution and defense we are ome banks and bankers want a higher convinced that whether or not the fare of this country, but for the benebe doubt that fraud has been practiced in elections of Southwest Texas, and on this account we are inclined to 6 per cent annually. At least that is believe that the United States court has done well to take advantage of its jurisdiction and go to trial with the cases. It is a crying shame that the district courts of Texas can not be depended upon to prosecute similar cases in those sections where fraud is They will prove to be openly admitted and where all the

> Five of the forty-one defendants were found guilty by the jury. They

court's action at Corpus Christi. Also, the United States. This is too high a demand. One dealer told a Times man price to pay for the privilege of helping a few Americans with "interests" for that reason. The 2 000 mark will every close contested election held in in Mexico. Texas, the illegal Mexican vote cuts amounts to as much as 20,000 votes. that score.

Cago wholesale house and my territory is in this part of the South. I want to say, that we poor fellows gregate value of the wheat; corn, and down here who are traveling for Chiparts of Tayan is to yet a them. gregate value of the wheat; corn, and oat crops of the Southern States for tago wholesale houses are having twice as much trouble getting our customers, and shows clearly that by cutting down the acreage planted to cotton last year the South has lost notions, and shows clearly that by cutting down the south has lost notion last year the South has lost notions. The south in Chicago newsparts are the south has lost notion and the south has stirred them up down the strength is less that 500, it is said that the south in th ton last year the South has lost no-to an hour's good time every day ex. 187 of the voters made affidavits to thing, but by crop diversification, has plaining to my customers about that the effect that they were ever age, and I am not getting what I think is a nor. claimed the right to cast a ballot, and duced this year, taken as a whole, the mal business even under the present conditions in this part of the country. this was not at Corpus Christi, either. money than was realized from the Chicago people were doing well in the The average percentage of voters over large crop of 1914. It pays to diversi-fy Land owners are learning this higher than the large and who are not required to pay poll am out in the field and I know what I tention to such flagrant frauds, can any good citizen who believes the ballot should not be poluted complain A Country and Golf Club was organ- when the Federal government steps in

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

(Houston Post) The action of the British parlia Premier Asquith and Lord Kitchener,

The prime minister frankly admitbelittle and disparage our efforts." The section of the press to which he referred was the three powerful newspapers owned by Lord Northcliffe the London Daily Mail the London Times and the Evening News during the past few months been of rotten politics. Victory will not be have always held that no lady who shocked into a sense of its insecurity buying munitions of war seems to suit does not understand housekeeping can and since has manifested activity in those who sit up in the belfry, are rethem mighty well.—Sherman Demopreparation for prosecuting the war duced to stern dreamed was necessary in the out

> The first of Lord Northcliffe's sti don Daily Mail on May 21 under the caption, "The Tragedy of the Shells: repeated warnings he had persisted in sending out shrapnel when what "She threatened to throw hot water was needed was shells that "would my face," said a school attendance dynamite their way through the Ger "the industrial business of or to wear so many clothes, Boston Post. with the war," it exclaimed, "and the public ought to know it."

Largely as a result of the can paign of criticism thus conducted, the country received its awakening and the government was forced into or ganzing a ccalition cabinet, in which the munitions supply business was separated from Lord Kitchener's duties as war secretary and placed in the hands of Lloyd George.

The sequel is contained in man is said to be at the zenith brief statement of Premier Asquith "It means, my to the parliament Wednesday; replied the defeated candidate, now have 800,000 persons engaged in

The tremendous efforts that England is putting forth for a continua-Women do queer little things, but an index to what all the belligerents we never knew one to tip a waiter all on both sides are doing and as there the change on the little silver plate are no indications that the resources just for the sake of appearances.-De- of any of them have been exhausted. the reasonable view is that the war be neutral and subscribe to that loan? markable health?" "Well" replied the will go on for many months yet to

"INTERESTS" BEHIND INTERVEN TION.

The Chicago Tribune is supporting its demand for immediate armed in-A few Texas newspapers are distervention by quoting the opinion of cussing the Corpus Christi election several persons whose names are not ordinarily, the counting of cotton fraud trial and arguing the right of given. One Chicogan who has "in blooms at this season of the year the United States to take jurisdiction terests" in Mexico is quoted as say in cases such as those which have ing "I have hundreds of names of east Texas during the past several I believe I am correct in saying that are so few blooms. So far as this days. The United States claims juris every person of my acquaintance newspaper is aware, this is the first diction in the cases because United wants intervention but is afraid of time the boll, weevil has ever made its States congressmen were selected in retaliation by Mexicans if he comes

name of humanity, or for the welfit of those who have "interests" where the government is asked to put stalks. the dollar above the man. No wonder the Tribune wants to prepare a war, with Mexico means? It means ed 1,000. Now they are well along to war continuel for an indefinite period ward 1,400. Possibly the 2,000 mark with enormous expenditures and the will be reacheed before 1917, or a little Buffalo Express. sacrifice of thousands of lives; it more than two years after the first means a carpet bag government and thousand had been reached.—Vernon the arousing of hatreds that will last Record. which will undo all that has been

It is one thing to protect our citiquite a figure. Some assert that it zens from lawless bands that cross tinue to buy automobiles at the rate the border—we are now doing that—they are now buying them. but it is quite a different thing to in vade Mexico and visit irresponsibl bandits have committed depredations on this side of the line. Watchful waiting is to be preferred to a policy that would unite a neighboring republic against us.-W. J. Bryan in the Commoner

THE FEDERAL CONVICTIONS.

immensely concerned about the cor crete results it will bring.

Corpus Christi and Nucces county. It is a distinct victory for right, for justice and for a long suffering people. It means the banishment of methods shocking to decency and good citizenship. It means that the "pay station" by nature or by training, and no man if it did not mean immediate calling in all Texas has a stronger personal of loans.

As a matter of course, if either of handle Hall. The Herald wants to go these sums were borrowed for the use It means that the "pay station" on the Hill will be closed up and pointed to as a relic of high handed bygones when droves of hungry, nonresident Mexicans, some fresh from Mexico, and practically none naturalized citizens of the United States, flocked to get their pay for having cast a vote for rings and cliques which blush or halt at nothing known in the annals of debauchery.

It means that gun men, strong arm

men and ready wellders of bludgeons will have to disarm and for once in life given to understand that jalls and penitentiaries are built for their spe cial benefit.

It means that a new set of officers will soon be elected in this city and this county, who are too big and broad-gauged to magnify natural political differences into personal animosi

Enough has been done to give strong courage and promising hope to those who want to see a general political housecleaning and new blood and better blood seated in the official chair ted that mistakes had been made of this city and county and our affairs conducted in the interest of all the people instead of a ring who snarls, defies and persecutes unrefentlessly all not encompassed in their

The men who stand stained with the verdicts of guilty are perhaps not the real offenders in this case. They took in which through their editorial their orders from higher-ups and are columns the United Kingdom has only insignificant chaff in the pawn complete until the big ring masters. justice. When the on an extensive scale that it little clanking prison gates are shut be hind the chiefs, cobwebs will adorn the rickety doors of the "pay stations"

on the Hill This is one way to pull away up the alluring hill of progress, to make ballot box crooks and organized vote buyers afraid to stir on election day but the safest plan is for voters to as sert their manhood against the ring and elect clean men, brave men, inde pendent men, to office. Take the number, and add them to the cowards who are a raid of ring vengeance and all

too often they make a majorie The government prosecuted these cases as best they could with the han dicap. They evidently got a great deal more testimony before the grand jury than they were able to develop before the trial jury, but every nerve energy of the organized ring worked ceaseless The editorial further declared it to be a matter of immediate necessity jury, and their success was marked in deed. They will continue this process go long as one of them remains to answer to the court. They have funds without limit and every ring politician We never blame the milkman when in South Texas stands ready to give sacrificial help.

We can now announce to the world that enough has been done to guarantee protection to all. Decency is soon to be enthroneed, and progress and commercial development will follow in its wake .-- Corpus Christi Democrat,

At the outset of the European war President Wilson issued a proclama tion calling earnestly upon the Am erican people to not show their sympathy for either side, but be neutral. Now. the allies have sent their representa tives to this country to float a one billion dollar war loan. Finding they could not get the full loaf they now say they will be satisfied with a half,, and it looks like they were going to get it. The question naturally arises how is it possible for an American to

The boll weevil is doing great damage to cotton crops in this part of thereby havin' less to worry about."-Texas this year. Those who doubt Washington Star. this can satisfy themselves by driving out to a cotton field and count the number of cotton blooms they can see people with interests in Mexico, and it can be done now for the reason there appearance in this part of Texas, and Here we have the explanation: Ev. it has heretofore been argued that the much of the evidence introduced by wants intervention. It is not in the high. How they got here is another question. Some advance the theory that they were brought here by the less than an hour to catch that train. as they charged up along the creat there. A few Americans have invest- great storm that swept the Texas ed money in Mexico, and the rest of coast country. Whether that be true the people are expected to make the or not, they are here, and how best to investment good. What difference does it make, according to these, how many lives are lost-lives of others be solved. Some suggest the best way do not count. It is another instance to destroy them is to burn the cotton

Less than one year ago automobile But does it understand what registrations in Wichita County reach-

There are now 1485 automobiles reginto effect against the South, and not help you hold—ship to the Farm-while this newspaper has never en- ers' Union Cotton Company at House tention of such frauds, let's watch done during the present generation; there are not more is because some

for that reason. The 2,000 mark will be reached in 1916 if the people con-

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS.

erlighted are arging him to become a right to look after their own inter-candidate for a place on the court of ests in making the loan. Mather ifi-criminal appeals next year. This part of Texas is entitled to representation on the criminal court of Appeals, and in our own judgment Judge Hall is. But the loan of a billion dollars to Five men stand converted by the on the criminal court of Appeals, and of the people at large.

In our own judgment Judge Hall is, But the loan of a billion dollars to be people at large.

But the loan of a billion dollars to be people at large.

Democrat is not concerned about the the man. Speaking of this matter the people at large.

> judge. We believe he can sweep every than if it is not. county in east, north and west Texas. Financiers might Il this incumbent. The latter is no doubt a from the standpoint of the overwhe good man, but has failed to please ing majority of the people who nany, as is often the case, and we be- borrowers instead of lenders. lieve would not be able to call about From the standpoint of the banks ly, capable Judge Walker Hall. His may become so map by putting one of her brilliant judges on the state court?

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH.

We never blame the tailor when our pants we have to pin; never blame the shoe manour shoes grow old and thin; We never blame the hatter when lids we have to lout.

we always blame the laundry when our shirts wear out. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

We never blame ourselves at all when things we try to do Are failures flat and make us feel discouraged through and through;
We simply say our luck was bad—we did not stand a show. Although down in our secret hearts we know that isn't so.

-Birmingham Age-Herald. never blame the typist when she writes our letters wrong; blame the manicurist when she holds our hand too long: never blame the waitress if she

serves a dfrty plate, dinner's late. -Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

the milk is looking blue; We never blame the cook when a hair is in the stew; never blame the butcher when t

meat is high in cost.
But we blame the whole househole when the collar button's lost. -Allentown Democrat.

When our pants are frayed and ragged and our toes stick through our shoes, And our tongues are heavy coated, oh we never blame the booze! And we never blame the maker when we break a worthless tool.

we always blame the teacher when the children fail in school.

blame the teacher

-Houston P st.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"To what do you attirbute your re good start on most people by born before germs were discovered,

There is a divinity within our breast

The Maid: I found a four-leafed cle ver this morning. There is an old say ing that the finder will be married within a year. The Bachelor: Indeed was under the impression that the finding of a four-leafed clover was an omen of good luck.-Indianapolis Star.

What is the world to him now? A vast and vacant space, for fortune's

Madge: The old farmer said it was five minutes to the station. Marjorie: Then we'd better hurry up.

As a shepherd seeketh out his flock in day that he is among his sheep that of the three days' fighting had been are scattered, so will I seek out my a gain of 600 yards on the right of sheep, and will deliver them out of the British and 400 on the right and all places where they have been scat- in the center. The French captured tered in the cloudy and dark days .- all the ground in fornt of Farm Zjim-Ezekiel xxxic, 12.

"What do you think, my dear? M Smartleigh says he could use my head in his business." "I haven't a doubt He manufacturers concrete.-

He who has injured thee was either stronger or weaker. If weaker, spare

Friend: Well, how's the war affect-Post-Cubist-Impressionist la."

TALK OF A FOREIGN LOAN.

The British and French are endeavoring to secure a war loan of a billion JUDGE HALL FOR JUSTICE OF dollars in the United States, though it is said that they will be satisfied with half a billion. The matter is one for the financiers who have the money The friends of Judge R. W. (Walk- lend alone to consider, for they have

personnel of those convicted, but it is Memphis (Hall County) Herald says disastrous effect on business in the Judge R. W. Hall for Justice of the United States. It would be so much court of criminal appeals would sweep money taken from the lendable funds. Texas like a storm. No man in all this of this country and would necessarily state is better equipped for this office mean a contraction of loans here, even

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on record right now in the very incip of the English and French, this would lency of the race as the friend of not mean that the money would go at Judge Hall and one who believes imonce to Europe. Some of it would, plicitly in his ability to win. He is a but the greater portion of it would be native born Texan, reared in the pine left in New York subject to draft, and woods of east Texas, and schooled in the greater portion of this would prob-the politics of Jim Hogg and John Dun-ably be used in paying for supplies He has had many years success- bought in the United States. ful experience as a practitioner at the greater portion of the money would bar, and now with five years exper-never go out of the country at all. But ience as a judge on the appellate court it would amount to the same thing in bench he is admirably fitted for the the long run. No money would come duties of the office of supreme criminal into the United States in payment for He is a clean man in every supplies sold to the belligerents, and way, a strong prohibitionist and a man so, while we might not lose cash we who stands for the better things of would have less if the loan is made

and get many counties in south Texas. condition. . From their standpoint we The reputation of Judge Hall has gone have too much money. They see as abroad over the state and we doubt if much danger to the country from a there would ever be an opponent in the redundancy of money as from a scarcfield, except Judge Harper, the present ity of it. But they do not look at it

him the warmth of personal support and of men of great wealth money that would gather around frank, friend- may become too plentiful—that is, it plentiful that interannouncement will perhaps appear in est rates will fail. They have the the next few days, and will meet with same right to consideration as others, general favor in all parts of the state. but the average man can bear with Why not put the Panhandle on the fortitude a fall in the rates of inter-

> In some sections of this country there is certainly now plenty of money, but this is not true of all sections, and the South is one of the unfortunate sections with which this is not true. Times are hard here, and they will be harder or the improvement that is expected will be lessened if this immense sum of money goes out of the country or is left here out of reach of the people to prevent money for American products from coming in.-Jacksonville, (Fla.) Times-Union.

FIGHTING WITH TURKS

London, Sept. 22 .- How the British and French through the summer kept at grips with the Turks in Gallipoli with terrible losses on both sides in the arid, congested area where the gain or loss of a few yards of trenches dead lay so thick that a temporary armistice was imperative is related by General Sir Lan Hamilton, commander of the British forces, in a dispatch to Lord Kitchener made public in London this evening.

Covering the fighting in the Dar? danelles from May 5 to July 1, the account sheds little being main; noteworthy as a soldier's description of what the contenders endured.

Pays Tribute to Turks.

Indirectly it pays a tribute to the gallant and fighting qualities of the Turks. General Hamilton gives no support to the numerous newspaper reports that the morale of the Turks has been shaken. Going back to May soon after the allies obtained their first footing on the peninsula, General Hamilton relates how the commanders, hard pressed for reinforce ments, found it necessary to mix the French and British troops.

Followed then three days of terrible fighting with Krithia as the ob

jective. "The steady advance of the British," says the general, "could be followed by the sparkle of bayonets until the long lines entered smoke clouds. The French at first attempted no move; sounding the charge, they suddenly darted forward in a stream of skirmishes which seemed for a moment to cover the whole southern face of the ridge of Kereves

"Against these the Turkish gun ners turned their heaviest pieces and as the leading groups stormed the first Turkish redoubt bursting shells blotted out both assailants and assail

Gain 600 Yards in Three Days. "The trial was too severe for the wheels to roll about at will.-Wieland. Bengalese tirailleurs. They recoiled; they rallied. Another rush forward; another repulse. Then a small supporting column of French soldiers We've was seen slihouetted against the sky of Kereves Dere. Not until next morning did any reliable details come of what had happened. The net result

> merman as well as the redoubt The German leaders of the Turks were quick to realize the advantage the attackers had gained, 'General Hamilton continues, and by counter attack after counter attack tried to wrest away the trenches they had

lost. "Everywhere onr assailants him; if stronger, spare thyself.—Sen-eca. repulsed," says the account. "and now for the first time I felt that we had planted a fairly firm footbold upon the point of Gallipoli peningu

DEATH COMES TO

MRS. R. L. RANDOLPH, RESIDENT HERE SINCE 1879, SUCCUMBS TO HEART PARALYSIS

First Husband One of County's First Commissioners, Second Husband Was Twice Sheriff

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. M. E. Williams Randolph, wife of R. L. Randolph and one of the pioneers of Wichita county, died at her home at 1511 Twelfth street at about 5:30 o'clock this morning from paralysis of the heart after a short illness, although she had been in poor health for some time. Last night she suffered from astama. A physician was called and she appeared relieved. This morning she was found dying

Came Here in 1879. Mrs. Randolph was 63 years old and had been a resident of Wichita coun ty and Wichita alls since 1879. She came to wichita Falls with her first husband and family in 1879 from Dal las county with the Barwise family The trip was made overland in covered wagons. At that time there were less than half a dozen houses

in the little settlement here. man having a farm on Holliday creek at the edge of what is now the city, the loyalty of General Obres imits. He was a member of the first board of county commissioners. the announcement absurd. The county was not organized until Williams family here.

The Williams home was the scene tive of Louisiana her malden name being Davis. She came with her

Charter Member Baptist Church. She was married to R. L. Randolph former sheriff in 1894. Mr. Randolph with the following children survive ber: Ben C. Williams, Eddle Williams Mrs. Maggie Randolph, Jesse Wil-liams, Mrs. Kitty Davenport, "Babe". Williams and Miss Sudie Randolph and Mrs. Nellie Wyatt. Of these all are now here excepting 'Babe" Williams who is in the show business and could not be located in time to come for the funeral. A sister, Mrs. Sharp, litted by Creckett will be here From Monday's Daily.

l'uesday morning at ten o'clock at the Frist Baptist church, Rev. R. C. Miller eral commodities. The exchange will officiating. Burial will be in Riverside get cotton reports from Liverpool.

OVER INCH RAINFALL

From Monday's Daily. One and one-tenth inches of rain fell in this city Sunday, accompanied by an electrical storm that did a lit tle damage. The rain followed a sultry day, and brought a welcome By Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 20.—Because of jeal change in the temperature, the mercury remaining below the 80 degree

Rain fell along the Fort Worth & Denver from Henrietta north to Quanah and on the Wichita Valley from Byers to Dundee, On the Northwestern there was a good shower as far north as Frederick.

Tanks and lakes in this section were filled up by the rain. Water rose nearly two feet in the Wichita Rod and Gun Club lake and there was a substantial rise in the country club lake just west of the city.

DOCK SILLS FELL FROM

It has been learned that been learned that been almost the Chillcothe youth who was injured by a fall from a Denver passenger train last Thursday night, fell from the train as it was crossing the river, plunging 40 feet or more to the rocks along the shore. He was the rocks along the shore. He was the rocks along the shore. He was grand master of the Texas Grand Lodge of Masons, a thirty-third degree Mason and one of the most prominent members of that fraternity prominent members of that fraternity arrived this afternoon From Monday's Daily. able blood on the rocks and there to be the guest of the local lodge was evidence that the youth landed of Masons tonight. on his head on one of the rocks. That he should have escaped with anything less than a fractured skull is consid ored remarkable. He has been taken to his home in Chillicothe, and is said to be getting along nicely.

CARRANZA FORCES ARE

Sy Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Sept. 20.—The oc-cupation of Torreon by the Carranza

GENERAL GARZA PIONEER WOMAN VILLA EMISSARY

WILL APPEAR BEFORE STATE DE PARTMENT TO POINT OUT WEAKNESSES OF GENERAL CARRANZA

Report That Carranza General Accept able to Villa and to U. S. as Provis ional President Deemed By Car ranza and Villa Agents

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 20.—Roque Gonzales Garza, provisional president in Mexico during the Villa-Zapata occupation of the city, arrived here today as an emissary of General Villa Garza will attempt to show that Car ranza, while making his campaign against Villa in the north has with drawn large forces from south and central Mexico and lost control in ter ritory he once held.

Reports were current in officia quarters that Villa indicated he would accept Obregon, Carranza's commander in chief for provisiona president of Mexico. It had been re ported, Villa representatives said that recognition probably would be accorded him by the United States first husband, Tom J. Williams, who if he formed a coalition with other died in 1887 was a farmer and stock groups in Mexico. Carranza agents here declared they had no doubt o part of the land being within the city placed no credit in the report. Enrique Llorentz, Villa agent pronounce

Advices from Vera Cruz to the several years after the arrival of the Carranza agent here today said the meeting of the Pan-American confer ence in New York Saturday materialof many social gatherings in the ly increased the value of Carranz, early days. Mrs. Randolph was a nacurrency. Carranza and his military currency. Carranza and his military leaders were much encouraged by the conference's announcement that father's family to Ellis county when the time for recognition of a governa young girl, later moving to Dallas ment in Mexico had arrived. Gen-county and then here. Guiterrez, leader of a Mexican faction apart from the Carranza, Villa and Zapata groups is reported to have arrived at Saltillo and offered his services to Gen. Obregon, Villa's leader

installed for market reports on sev New York and New Orleans, grain reports from Liverpool and Chicago, provisions reports from Chicago and York City. A number of Wichitans are members of the exchange.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

ousies that inevitably would aroused by selecting new cardinals among the belligerents and also on account of the difficulties that for eign cardinals would encounter in coming to Rome the Pope has intended not to hold another consistory un til the war is over, but owing to va cancies in the sacred college the last FRICADS HAVE ABANDONED May 19, 1914 the idea of a consistory is again rumored in Vatican circles It is being suggested that the Pope will not create cardinals belonging to the belligerent countries but ap-point only those living in Rome or neutral countries. In this case it is said Archibianop Ireland of the Unit-ed States may be included.

TRAIN CROSSING RIVER DISTINGUISHED MASON

Members of the Scottish Rite Degree have arranged for a luncheon at Lake Wichita this evening in honor of their distinguished visitor. At 7:30 the Blue Lodge will be convenied for work in the third degree. At Members of the Scottish Rite De-

SUPERVISED HOSPITAL

FROM HER DEATH BED Southampton, Eng., Sept. 20.-Mrs. Maldwin Drummond who died on Saturday ocntinued almost to the last El Paso, Texas, Sept. 20.—The occupation of the Red Cross by Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.—Anti-trust forced under General Obregon is under der way according to unofficial reports.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 20.—Anti-trust for the said he thereupon made strong reported autit of the state against several lumber of the chemical industries in der way according to unofficial reports.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 20.—The development of the chemical industries in der way according to unofficial reports.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 20.—The development of the chemical industries in der way according to unofficial reports. personal supervision of the Red Cross received here today. It was said zero- Mrs. Marshall Field Jr., of Chicago. planes flew over the city in advance gave her time to nursing hundreds of the troops. General Villa retired of wounded men back to health. Her

ARCHIBALD SAYS HE HAD NO KNOWLEDGE OF CONTENTS OF DR. DUMBA'S COMMUNICATION



terdam at quarantine early today im- ent." mediately went to Archibald's state-

the secret service men.

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 20.—James J. said: "I do not know anything about Archibald, the American correspond the situation here. If there is any ent who was interrupted by British contemplated prosecution of me it is from 100 Dumba the Austro-Hungar which caused the trouble from Amlan ambassador to Vienna, arrived bassador Dumba without knowledge ehre today on the liner Rotterdam, of its contents and entirely unwitting Secret service men boarded the Rot ly. This is all I care to say at pres

Archibald on landing met a man room and questioned him for some he described as his secretary. The time. These men are reported to man said he was Charles Mercer. "As the Austro-Hungarian ambass have searched Archibald's baggage Archibald and Mercer held a short and stateroom and to have taken conference and Archibald then and in past in the phenomenal position of before him a cane belonging to the nounced he would delay the issuance ing unable to communicate privately correspondent. Archibald denied this of any additional statements. He Archibald denied this of any additional statements. He and would not admit having talked to said he expected to go to Washington soon.

for the funeral. Mrs. Randolph was one of the oldest members of the cently organized here bekan business this morning in room 406, Kemp & Rell building. Blackboards have been Kell building. Blackboards have been kell building. Blackboards have been kell building.

Wichitans will be expected to appear in new fall clothes and general pear in new fall clothes and general as of the directors of the a meeting of the directors of the association, not later than as of the association, not later than ports and assuring me safe conduct home without assigning any reason. to inaugurate this custom in Wichita should not be signed, but will be therefor or on such grounds as it may "My absolute right and duty to call don on the night of September 8th, Falls, following the example set by numbered by the secretary when turn-deem sufficient without regard to my my countrymen in the United States reached New York today aboard the other cities.

out of their respective employments to steamship. Ordina, with thrilling stores

This City.

Dr. Thornton R. Sampson of Austin, the minister who is reported lost in the mountains of Colorado and for whom hope has practically been abandoned, is well known in Wich.

Sampson of the colorado and for New York, Sept. 20.—It was learned today that Dr. Dumba, Austrian and today that Dr. Dumba, Austrian whom hope has practically been abandened, is well known in Wich its Falls. He spoke in this city several pears ago at a meeting of women's clubs. Dr. Sampson is distantly related, by marriage to J. C. Hent of the Hunt Grain Company, and was a classmate at Hapden-Sidney College in Virginia of S. D. Lynch of the Rexall Drug Store, and has of the Rexall Drug Store, and has abandened, is well known in Wich abandened, is well known in Wich abandened, is well known in Wich abandened by the damage was sked by President Wilson has reserved by President Wilson has reserved apologies to offer for having intrust apologies to offer for having i been a guest at the homes of both of these Wichitans. He is also an lold friend of the family of the old friend of the family of Mrs. Ida Arnold.

Akhough dispatches have referred to be small chance for this.

SUITS AGAINST LUMBER COMPNIES WILL COME UP

of the troops. General Villa retired from the city Saturday owing, it was said, to lack of provisions.

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Cal industries which opened here.

Passage on Steamer

ed for work in the third degree. At much less of dignity than most min some the work refreshments will site and when with friends he some talks would be as lively as a boy. His many including an address from the guest including an address from th as are hopeful that he will still be from the cotton producing countles of would incur in manufacturing munifound alive, although there is said the state and also after a personal tions for the countries with which Ger-

DEVELOPMENT IN CHEMICAL

SENDS LETTER OF PROPEST DE CLARING HIS RECALL INJUST

Under Conditions Believes Had Rigi to Send Communication Under American Passport

New York, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Constanti T. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambas sador to the United States, whose re call has been asked by this govern ment because of his admitted propo sal to instigate strikes in America munitions plants, defends his action a lengthy letter sent to Secretary Lansing at Washington last Frida; and now made public by the ambassa Dr. Dumba protests against the re-

quest for his recall as unjust and com plains of the restrictions imposed by this government upon his communic tions with his home government. He says that the diplomatic representa tives of the allies in this country en privilege which is denied him.

Dumba takes exception to Secretary ansing's charge that he confessed t having conspired to bring about strike in American munition works and de clares that he has communicated with his government asking for a leave of absence, that he may explain his po

The action o. the United States go ernment in requesting the recall of Dr Diunha was taken after it had received information from a letter which the ambassador had sent to his govern ment through James J. F. Archibald an American citizen, traveling under an American passport: When Archi bald's mission was revealed the am bassador admitted having entrusted Austro-Hungarian labor and handlear ping American plants making war mu nitions for the allies. The ambassado

in a note to the Vienna government. Complains of Censor Rule.

Complaining of the restrictions place od on him through the American wire-less censorship, the ambassado. in "As the Austro-Hungarian ambassa dor is and has been for many months mies are and have been permitted to ment on the charges contained in your Minimizes Offense.
excellency's message, and am now "I was," he continued, "according awaiting a reply, I have not even been ly instructed to use every proper act in viciation of the laws of the sgainst the country to which they country to which I am credited and owed their allegiance in its hour of whose hospitality I have enjoyed and greatest need.

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other cities.

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"When, however, your government is easy for the fifteen dollars and British air craft and other and cannot be questioned. The French and cannot tral country confronted with such a of the Unted States. situation created and enforced by the government to which he is accredited; whilst those representing enemies of PORT OF KIA-CHOW WILL secret communication?

mind in the performance of my duty." many is at war. As a result, the amtheir positions in American munition INDUSTRY IN U. S. IS SHOWN factories. Dr. Dumba then states that he was advised by his government of the issuance of a similar proclamation

DR. DUMBA DEFENDS How Much Was COURSE TO LANSING Your Grocery Bill?

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any language other than their own, who were working under conditions of LONDON ZEPPELIN find it difficult, if not impossible, to secure other employment, and who had! code dispatches without censorship. I have, by the grace of your department.

Description of the means of subsistence for themselves or their families.

Dr. Dumba then explains that he now been permitted to communicate Dr. Dumba then explains that he with my government through the Ger. thought it necessary to acquaint these pan embassy, but to the extent only of people with the fact that they were asking for leave of absence to the end violating their country's laws and also that I may in person explain my po-to provide the means of livelihood for sition and meantime to suspend judg-

dlowed to advise my government that means of dissuading our citizens from do not admit having conspired to committing this crime of high treason

"At the time of the publication of The week beginning October 4 will not over 350 words on "Why You be "Dress up Week" in Wichita Should Dress up During Dress up Falls and during the seven days, all Week." This contest is open only Wichitans will be expected to ap to ladies, who must bring their many.

diplomatic usage. I ask you, in all fair shows now limited was the nation-wide ness, was ever an ambassador in a neu conspiracy against the industrial peace tral country edulated with such a of the Unted States.

NOT BE OPEN TO FOREIGNERS.

improper, nor am I able yet to see it in that II was and arrange for the opening of ports cots while the damage with that IIght, having regard to the entirely legitimate purposes I had in almost daily for several weeks as to the ports which will be thrown open Dr. Dumba then outlined the circumstances under which he says he Mongolia. The list is awaited with

known city which the state depart District Judge Terrill upon the apimportance as it is off the railway, the recent court ruling whereby stock company notes are not valid contained. ination and their announcements up! bassador said, many Germans resigned to date disclose the names of cities which will not be opened. mation has been given as to the ports which will be opened.

ber companies in Texas for alleged the United States particularly the suspension of the operation of this law violation of the anti-trust laws will progress made in the manufacture of against Austro-Hufigarians resident in the dyestuffs since the European war cut this country because, he said "our cities to the country because the suspension of the operation of this law for to settle the strike of freight the first the first to settle the strike of freight to settle the strike of freight the first to settle the strike of freight

PASSENGERS ARRIVING AT NEW YORK GIVE MANY DETAILS HITHERTO SUPPRESSED BY THE CENSOR.

the city shattered the building from top to bottom and killed a dozen or women and children as they

slept.
Several bombs, according to the eye

YET TAKEN CHARGE

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 20.-Receiver C. W. Hill of the Commonwealth Bonding and Casualty Company has not taken charge yet pending the filing of his bond. The receiver was named Saturday night by

STRIKE OF LONGSHOREMEN NOT SANCTIONED BY UNION

New York, Sept. 20.-Richard J. Butler, president of the new division of the International Longshore-men's Association, began today an ef-

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MYRON T. HERRICK DISCUSSES SUBJECT OF RURAL CRED.

Associations for Farmers Along the Lines of Building and Loan Or ganizations Urged.

Rural Credits Day at the exposition with one of its features an address by Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, formorly Ambassador to France, in which states bordering the Mississippl rive no discussed in detail many phases of be rural credits movement The grand purpos : of the rural cred-

its mevement, said Mr. Herrick, ,had been overlooked by those who expect ed of it only lower interest rate Cheaper money, he declared, is not its only aim; it rises higher than that and proposes to enable home seekers to ac complish their wish, landowners to procure adequate funds to develop heir holdings, and farmers to mobil re their resources so that American agriculture may become modernized and properly financed and keep pace with progress in every other indus-

stevlewing the five years that the movement has been in course Mr Herrick declared that legislation it varicus states looking to the forma-fich of credit unions and land credit institutions had little merit. State ard, he believed, to he undesirable in the United States if private enterprise could be officiently regulated and ru raf . co-operation intelligently ticed. Among other things he said.

Danger in Half-Truth. "The cause of much of the misunder standing about co-operative, banking and credit is the gilstaken notion that cooperation is an altruistic or benevo out class of persons who are individually weak and incompetent. This half truth is glive with dangers. Co-oper alon can never help anybody exception who is able and willing to help lines! — and his neighbor also. True co-operation is the quickenst way to success for the humble as well, as fo the high, but its literal interpretation organized mutual self-help. It pro sumes that men will work harde hager, and better together than whe struding alone; it requires a spiri carve; and it can reach its fullest de ment only among persons who so among persons who ask favors, who spurn charity and state left the reins,

sociated Press is the most striking ex ample in the world of co-operation con ducted on a grand scale without lucrative object. The tife insurance comnies, with their millions of policy. bolders and billions of dollars of as UNITS BASI sets, and the mutual savings banks and building and loan associations with their stupendous totals of de posits, savings and reserves, put most of their funds of organized thrift un co-operative management, trade unionism (the oldest kind of co operation) permeats the laboring These are city-centered, but do not constitute all the co-operative San Francisco, Sept. 21.—This was activities. Co-operation appears in in. enterprises. The protection of the izations for safeguarding mutual in terests are numerous, while rural co made substantial progress, but chieft for marketing fruits and the manufature and disposal of milk products.

Modify Anti-Trust Laws. If American farmers should awak to the full featization of its possibil ties, they would soon be using co-or to agriculture. With the splendid or six to eight hundred million dollars amples in the city before them, it is are rapidly nearing conclusion, it was strange that they have idin dormant reported today. Announcement that is not believed to have last night. It is long. Co-operation may, of course is definite agreement that is not believed to have last night. It eration in all their industrial, coin a partnership, but the association is its best breeding ground and nursery in the United States, however, the purposes and ordinary banking have been poses and ordinary banking have been these was said to be the exact amount of the corporation and part of these was said to be the exact amount of the loan which may not be agreed frost prevailed in north and west kansas last night, according to the loan which may not be agreed to the week. There are several minor metters to be yet de the chief of the chief may now he done through these other two forms of organization. Further more, if they wish to see rural co-op eration reach its highest development they should advocate such a modifier tion of the anti-trust laws as would

WILL ERECT WILHELM INSTITUTE

co-operative associations to

Statette

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Heldelberg, Sept. 21.-The latest tatue of Kaiser Wilhelm II., the olans for which are already complete is to be placed in Heldeleberg. The rechtect is Hans Fries, the well rebitect is Hans Fries, the nown Heidelberg sculptor. statue will be created near-the new

remorfal is an equestrian stratue, showing the Kaiser in barereaded meture; his right hand grasp ng a field marshal's baton and his

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Sept. 21.—It was announced today in the executive de-partment that the board created by the last legislature to select a site for the location of the state blind institute will meet tomorrow when From Tuesday's Dally, composed of Gov. Ferguson, lov. Hobby and Attorney General

over prospective sites here. It is of Mertens No. 4, which had an ini-believed Wichita Falls would have a tial production of 100 barrels. air show to get the institution if he committee would come here.

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN

New York, Sept. 21. Negotiations for the floating of a credit loan to long. Co-operation may, of course a definite agreement had been reacha definite agreement not contain a definite agreement the American ed was expected by the American LIGHT FROST IN NORTHERN he whippy inancters within a few days possibly LIGHT FROST IN NORTHERN he whippy inancters within a few days possibly LIGHT FROST IN NORTHERN he whippy inancters within a few days possibly LIGHT FROST IN NORTHERN he whippy in the contained of the contained

don continued today its negotiations with American bankers over details

with the negotiations.

W. W. SILK MAKES LOCATION MANY ON THE GOETZE TRACT

North of Mertens No. 4, West of Burkburnett.

he board will give full consideration Location has been made for a new to the proposition. The board is well in the district west of Burk-Lieut burnett on the Goets tract, where Jeneral W. W. Silk and associates are now rigging up, preparatory to drilling.

FROST MONDAY NIGHT

ight Frost Prevails Over Large Por tions of Two States, but Damage to Corn is Light.

that they would not run for fifty years as suggested. It was thought that twenty years possibly twenty. It was thought that twenty years possibly twenty. It was thought the case. The Leave Harper will claiming all the estate will be pound Bank of England note was discovered of Walantaday countries. The commission were guests today at a function of the Chase Na. Hepburn, chairman of t A report that there had been a cyanother Ogden, a horsetrader and apeared, almost entirely from circulatively denied by bankers in touch in a when the original Ogen was in in any case. in when the original Ogen was in in any case.

The small gold piece, which loses felt, 203 Scott. Wisconsin.

Well Will be Drilled About 2,000 Feet Past Grand Moster Texas Grand Lodge Masons Delivers Interesting Address Before Local Lodge

Electra, lowa Park, Archer City, respond to the American silver dollar 'Henrietta and Petrolia joined with Wichita Falls Masons in extending a warm welcome to Hon. Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, past grand master of Mr. Silk has a least on 125 acres of the Texas Grand Lodge of Masons The Chamber of Commerce has in the Goetz farm, adjoining the Mertens who was an especial guest of the Cassel.—Although more than local lodge last night. The lodge nall thousand of its 6,000 employes he was crowded. After work in the was crowded. After work in the dress was made by Mr. Cochran. Earlier in the evening Mr. Cochran Europe, has been able to keep the outwas the guest of members of the Conput of its plants here and in West-put of its plants here and its plants here and its plants here and its plants here a tions for membership in the Consis-

Waugh Threatened With Death If He

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 21.—Bobby Waugh Prize fighter, said while
here this morning eq route to Shreveport to meet Ed Weigast, that a revresentative of Gen. Villa threatened

One of the last commissions from

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One of the last commissions from he whipped Bennie Cardova, Mexican a foreign country which the Henschel ed along through the last half of the fight, fearing to nut his opponent out.

10 SHILLING NOTES MAY

London, September 21.-Now that 10 shilling notes have come into cirof the proposed ioan including the voiversien privilege in the five or ten is practically ended to be issued by Great in the short term bonds might be the short term bonds might be the short term bonds might be the short term bonds of a longer term was recent bonds of a longer term was reported under discussion.

The life of the long term bonds, it was practically ended in the long term bonds, it was said, was yet to be agreed upon. It is understood positively, however invalid since the claimant did got ap Thus a large amount of gold is lost. of the proposed loan including the OGDEN WILL LITIGATION culation and the people are reconscipred in the five or ten is PRACTICALLY ENDED. ciled to their use, it seems likely that

the newspapers as a senseless piece of silver, since the florin (two shilltased by English people as well as by strangers, is the proper multiple of a shilling. Silver crowns have not been coined for many years, and they never were, popular, because of their So the reformers advocate a AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT WON'T Visiting Masons from Burkburnett, four shilling piece, which would cor-

GERMAN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS KEEPING UP PRODUCTION

thousand of its 6,000 employes here

have been drawn into the army, the

Henschel & Son Locomotive sistory at an informal luncheon at phalia at par or above. Foreign or lake Wichita. While here Mr. Cocheran received a number of applications for membership in the Constant of its out put have fallen off almost entirely but the German govern ment has worn out so many locomo tives in war work that the home mar ket has taken up all the supply.

The decreased number of employes The decreased number of employes who have been working long hours to keep the output at normal have carned a large sum in overtime pay. The average production at the Cassel plant is 1,000 locomotives a year. In addition to keeping up to this figure during the past year, the plant has perforted and out into commission a new year.

One of the last commissions from Therefore he said he stall- plant in Cassel received was an order, his government in the sussuccessful nethrough the last half of the for 36 locomotives for Rumania. Ruged getlation with Italy in regard to for mania at that time was not considered ritorial concessions by Austria which as a possible participant in the war, and Henschel & Son went shead with HALF SOVEREIGN GOLD PIECE the order. The engines are just about completed now, but it is highly improbable that they will be delivered JURY WILL DETERMINE

SUBMARINE CAPTAIN CAN'T SEE WELL ANYWAY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 21,—Count You Bernstord, the German ambassador, has again been instructed by his govhas again been instructed by Associated Press.

erpment to advise neutral shipping By Associated Press.

Fort, Worth, Tax., Sept. 21.—Whethare painted on the sides of vessels er C. A. Meyers convicted of the murthey should be sufficiently conspicuted of A. W. Mentague, railroad offi-cus to be seen from a distance. | cial who discharged him is sane

state department announcement to a hearing which began here this more day, "suggests that the foregoing be ing before District Judge Swayne, A

R. I. Embrose of Moberly. Mo., is court of criminal appeals granted visiting his father-in-law, M. D. Overstay until the sanity question co

AWAIT DUMBA'S ARRIVAL BUT WILL NAME SUCCESSOR AT

Former Austrian Ambassador to Rome Said to be Chosen for Berth-He Represented Government in Unauccessful Negotiations.

By Associated Press.
Budapent, Hungary, via London,
Sept. 21.—A Vienna dispatch was published here today saying it has been carned in diplomatic circles at the Austrian capital that the government will not await the arrival of Dr. Constantin Dumba from the United States before appointing his successor. new ambassador, it is said, will be

named at once The dispatch says that Kajetan Von Marczynski, former Austro-Hungarian

preceded Italy's entrance into the war.

Whether Murgerer Mill Hang Depende Upon Hearing Begun This Morning

"The German government," said a enough to hang will be determined by brought to the attention of American ship owners in their own interest."

In the interest in the loregoing be a large will pass upon the condemned man's mentality. Meyers was saved from banging fifteen minuted before his execution time last August. The

STRICT NEUTRALITY BA 15 SWEDEN'S CLAIM

PRESIDENT OF HOVAL TRADE COMMISSION EXPLAINS ATTITUDE

ACTION TAKEN IN RETALIATION

Supplies to Russia Held up as Long
as England Takes Swedens Ships into Prize Courts

Stockholm .-- If Sweden and England come to a satisfactory understanding regarding Swedish imports
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reached through any Swedish concess
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through a satisfacto land come to a satisfactory under-standing regarding Swedish imports and the transit of supplies to Ger Ch president of the royal trade commis Philadelphia 49 99 ,288 53.5 sion, former minister of foreign af-fairs and at present member of the English-Swedish commission engaged in attempting to settle the trade dis-

Pittsburg 80 Chicago 78 "Sweden cannot and will not sur Chicago "Sweden cannot and will not render to English demands restrict. St. Louis..., ing her commerce," said de Trolle, Newark... Rayland in her in Kansas City. dustrial war against Germany. If she did this, not only would Sweden suffer industrially herself, but she Baltimore. 45 would become virtually an ally of Kngland. The last consideration is the more important since (Sweden would no longer be a strictly neutral

"If she permits the transit of supplies between England and Russia and joins in any attempt to prevent the transit of supplies to Germany she is becoming an important base of aupplies for the allies and is at the same time really entering into the war scalinst Germany. Sweden's modest desire is to be allowed to carry on her normal industry and to ob-serve a strict neutrality—which will mean the helping neither side in military or industrial way, to the exclusion of the other. In this point of view she differs with the United States which is supplying England alone. Sweden does not consider this a real neutrality. Her position, from which she will not recede is at absolutely neutral attitude toward all combatants.

Sorry for Russia But— is logical therefore that we should hold up supplies destined for Russia, while England's stoppage of our imports of raw materials interfere with our industry and trade with Germany. We are sorry that Russia is forced to wait for her supplies which have accumulated here but while our ships are being held in England prize courts, we think action entirely justifiable.

"If it were only a commercial ques-tion, Sweden might find it possible to yield to England's demands, but since it is primarily a political ques-tion of not allying ourselves with either side, we cannot yield. We are, however, not hopeless regarding the solution of our dispute with England. Sweden is not unconscious of English viewpoint or the neceswhich compels her to adopt her ent attitude regarding the shipping of materials to Germany. Sne wishes to/restrict our imports as much as possible. Both our members and the English members of the commission have recently made proposals which may lead to a satisfactory adjustment of the question of re-

"As to the assertion that our imports have increased beyond our own erally true. Our poor harvest and our inability to get grain from Russia and other supplies from Germany has, of course increased our exports from other countries. But oven if our exports have increased we do not recognize England's rights to in-

HOUSTON WOMAN RECEIVES

CARD MAILED 7 YEARS AGO a decline over last year in England terrible than prison-all these things CARD MAILED 7 YEARS AGO a decline over last year in England terrible than prison—all these Gaings Houston, Texas, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Discovering to an official relation of the youth's lips in a state port just issued. On July 31st of last ment to a newspaper man.

R. Bender has just received a post card from her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Gord of relief, as against 576,106 for this year, CI the \$76,106 for this year. Of the \$76,106 for this year. Or the \$76,106 for this year. Or the \$76,106 for this year while dark of her aunt of seed market opened her today for the season, \$23 per next of the fine accused the lokers of the following the offering by local buy of relief, as against \$76,106 for this year. Or the \$76,106 for this year, or the collection of the fine accused the lokers of the following the offering by local buy or a kidney remedy—get which could only be disastrous to the year. Or the \$76,106 for this year. Or the \$76,106 for this year, or the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season, \$23 per next to the fine today for the season.

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Federal League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

poklyn at Pittsburg; cold weather

American League.

Federal League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League.

American League.

Federal League.

Philadelphia 8-6, St. Louis 3-1.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5-4, New York 3-5.

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 5-0, New York 3-3.

Washington 7, Chicago 1. Cleveland at Boston, rain.

Chicago 9-6, Newark 6-4. Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2. St. Lowis 5, Baltimore 2.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

Brooklyn at Kansas City.

Baltimore at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia

Buffalo at Pittsburg.

Newark at Chicago.

No other games scheduled.

Kansas City, 4, Brooklyn 1.

Food To Hungry Wall Street Brokers



The annuancement made by suffra | lunch room presented a pleasing spec- men were needed; all went amouthly The announcement made by suffar girst that there would be homemade food at the "Votes for Women" restaurant, 70 Wall street, New York, caused such a stir among the brokers that Wall street was alive from 11 o'clock until 5 with animated capitalists, who raided the suffrage was gons and filled the lunchroom so full that even suffrage fans were suffragists wedge themselves cannot be the suffrage fans were needed; all went smoothly as finy social affair. Only one yield as finy social affair. Only one yield on the right bank of the Alme hold on the right bank of the Alme ho a popular feature, and more than 560 the Stock Exchange. In front of ter luncheon the suffragists found toye a lively rifle fusillade accommendation were given away, with crowds clambding the suffrage buglers their guests so attentive that it was panied the artillery duel last night oring for more. Next to these came played "Annie Laurie," "Nellie Gray" well after 5 o'clock when the last and infantry classes of minor important.

rattles for the men to take home to and other ditties and were rewarded the bables. Suffrage sundaes, cooling by seeing the traders push out on beverages made principally of peaches the balconies, listen attentively and were handed right and left. The give way to lusty cheers. No police the New York Stock Exchange.

REARED AS NEGRO

TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY OF MIGRATORY BIRD LAW SCION NORTH TEXAS FAMILY

Basis for Seeking Supreme Court Decision

Gover, Becision of the question of the questio

capacity for consumption since the the crown and in the several states dent of the school board, to show trying to be white. It was not long continue at work until the desired beginning of the war, this is not general states they are the for his efforts.

CLAIMS HE'S WHITE

DALLAS YOUNG MAN ATTEMPT-ING TO REMOVE TAINT OF AL-LEGED NEGRO BLOOD

to Establish Rights

inthorizing congress to assume super-intendency, authority or control over ors from the negro high school in o his former friends, a negro failer. Suceday night. The membership com-such. Came and fish, by the English ballas and he has a diploma signed. The tailor told the white man about suffee reported that it had secured

Sarling to live on Clark street, Mr. our exports have increased we do not recognize England's rights to increase with our commerce. "Most of Sweden's exports to Germany are not articles directly connected with military affairs. England and the purpose of the right of the sustenance on gair and many are not articles directly connected with military affairs. England to the right of London, Sept. 22.—Pauperism shows from the bonds of a race exile more

of those of any other white man. He could successfully pass as white any

Attorney Starling will not make public all the details of his investigaion of the boy's past and his ances try, but he says that when he completes his chain of evidence he may have a most interesting announcement to make. In part, nowever, he says:

"In 1906 Hattie Canada and Lawrence Canada separated and Hattiecame to Dallas, bringing the boy, Frank S. Kennedy with her, The old There Wild Ducks Killed in Arkansas Believes Parents Rich and Influential could continue with the work of and Will Institute Proceedings | rearing the lad. These papers were

Committees on By-Laws and For Se lection of Site Also Named Tuesday Might

on by-laws and securing site were appointed and steps taken to increase negro woman was told by a white man to return some papers she had received when she first obtained the boy and have them changed so she could continue with the charter members taken to increase the charter membership to 150, at a meeting of the golf and country club stockholders at the Elks' club Tuesday night. About 60 of the members attended the members

FOR HOW LONG?

Wichita Falls Raises a Pertinent

When a neighbor tells you that he

Mr. Glen said: "The cure Doan's Kid- however, at the rate of 15 marks for and Wickita Falls.

MUCH CAMAGE DONE BY ALLIES' BOMBARDMENT

Paris, Sept. 22. Countless German works have been destroyed, other

ed in upon the enemy's trenches has for nearly three years.

tien unaccompanied by infantry at posed to bring here for glove contacks, were intended to destroy wor tisome enemy positions, and mitrail leuses, demolish enemy shelter places, impede the concentration of enemy troops and render it impossible for the enemy to hold certain works. "Day and night storms of French shells descended upon the enemy's communication trenches, encampments, bridges and supply columns. The efficiency of the French fire throughout the bembardment was throughout the bembardment was proven by the reports of our aerial proven by the reports of our aerial FITZGERALD & COX observers, who constantly flew along
the front noting the results of the Practice in all courts. admitted that the damage done their positions was most serious.

The amount of ammunition expendassurance that a war of attrition wm. N. Bouner Jouette M. Bonner could continue with small losses for sonner a sonner

This atternoon's communique deat of oeral, State and Federal practice, ing with operations of yesterday and last night reported no cessation of Bldg. Phone 121. our forces." the artillery actions.

French troops have gained a foothold on the right bank of the Alsne-

ance occurred.

Germans Reply Vigorously. "German artiflery violently shelle the outskirts of Mourmelon, the French replying energetically," said the official communique. French gun-ners successfully, bombarded enemy positions in the woods on the Meuse Heights and also at several points on the Lorraine front, where German trench diggers were dispersed.

"French troops made noteworthy BERNARD MARTIN progress during the night at Hartmannswellerkopf by time of grenades and bombs."

Directors were elected, committees GATE KEEPER AMARILO

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 22. Elton J. R. OGLE The directors were nominated by street, acting gate keeper at the a committee consisting of G. D. An fair grounds was assaulted and fatally never rearried to her, the woman a committee consisting of G. D. And the says. Lawrence Canada died at the E. Huff and P. H. Pennington, who as the result of an argument over Suite 406-4)7 Kemp & Kell, Building

aslin at the time of the assault, cay at they will recognize the man if common law, were the property of by Edward A. Belsterling, then preside the strange case of the boy who was 114 members, and it was asked to they see him again. The police, however, have few cines on which to work. The intention of the assailant was apparently not to rob Mc-Caslin of his money, for when the rash was counted at the hospital not a cent was missing.

insult to the invaders by the Belgian US. W. H. FELDER

Bissing

The above statement was given on Governor General Von Bissing January 4, 1912 and on March 30, 1915, made the jokers pay for their fun.

GARY AND HENDERSON TO BOX HERE OCTOBER

Official French Statement Says That Two Best Known Boxers in South-Many Enemy Positions Made west Matched for a Bout in Untenable By Fire This City.

Tommy Gary and "Red" lienderson, two of the best known boxers enemy positions made untenable and in the Southwest, have been match-the way paved for a possible Auglo al for a bout in Wichita Falls on the way paved for a possible Anglo of for a bout in Wichita Falls on French general offensive movement. October 1 at the Wichita Theatre, it by a farford bombardment during the was amounted today. The match is promoted by those who expect to or cannot from.

If it afficial statement explains the regions for the cannotande that for events of the kind this city has ever duration and number of shells cour seen. There has been no boxing here

surpassed any previous artillery fight Both Gary and Henderson are re-of the war. of the war.

"These heavy artiflery actions along the entire front resulted in the destruction of divers enemy works" said the statement. "The cannonades, of among other fighters from it is pro-

cannonades. German prisoners also Rooms 304-300 First Nat'l. Bank Bids.

2. B. FELDER The amount of ammunition expended proves the resources of France o

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J. M. BLANKENSHIP Room 2 Ward Building. Phone 878. W. B. Chauncey John Davenport

Suite \$ Dr. n-Anderson Bldg. Phone

Room 12, Ward Building. Phone 181.

URS. AMASON & HARGRAVE Surgery and General Medicine Office 203-204 K. & K. Bldg. Office phone 768. Dr. Amason residence phone 5'9, Dr. Hargrave, resident. 763. Surgeons in charge of As

& Harg ave Hospital, 806 Dro DR. A. O. SCHARFF Osteopathic Physician Suite 409 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phones: Office 664 Residence 2046

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DAGE SEVEN

Personals

From Sunday's Daily. Mrs. O. B. Womack has returned from a visit at Dangerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Byman of this city returned Friday from Alamosa, Colo., where they have been visiting Mrs. Byman's sister, Mrs. John Rill. in Los Angeles for the past two months, came in on the early morning train Saturday and will be at home for ford on a visit with relatives.

their daughter who accompanied him remained in Kansas City and will From Wednesday's Dafly,

J. J. Perkins went down to Dallas trolia today. Mrs. Roy Taylor of Petrolia is visit- here today.

Texas, arrived yesterday for a visit of this city.

to Fort Worth Saturday. for a visit at Waco.

guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Cork- never more prosperous. hill for a month left yesterday for her home at Kansas City. She was accompanied as far as Fort Worth by Mrs. Corkhill.

J. R. Amman, John Beyer, Omer Beyer and George Kennedy of Dundee were visitors here Friday.

From Monday's Daily. H. Newsum of Electra was here to

Wiley Blair returned from Dallas this afternoon.

Claude Ruffner spent Sunday Electra visiting his brother.

County Judge Harvey Harris this afternoon for Boyce, Tex.
Orville Bullington returned this afon from a trip to Fort Worth. J. R. Hyatt went to Midland, Tex., this afternoon to be gone about

W. F. Robertson and children of Sunset were the guests of A. W. Allen las, was here today on business. E. C. Darnell of the P. B. M. store

went to Whitesboro, Sunday to visit his father, who is ill. Gerald Pond left last night for Mar-lin, Texas, and after a brief visit there Gerald Pond left last night for Mar

will go to Austin for a few days. Ralph Pond and J. L. Jackson, Jr., left this afternoon for Austin where they will enter the State University. Joe Ward left this afternoon to re his studies in the engineering

ruest of Mrs. Alex Kahn, being called

where they will become students in the Southern Methodist University. Beach, Calif., yesterday for a visit to have overslept until he was arous. In consequence of the stoppage of The children are Nora May Franklin,

Beach, Calif., yesterday for a visit to have overslept until he was arous with old friends here. He is in the wholesale grocery business there and is doing well. He was accompanied by his sister who stopped off for a short his sister who stopped off for a short wisit before continuing to Nashville, was a dancing exhibition the night tenn, where she will enter college.

The children are Nora May Frankiin, aged six, and Allie Andrew Franklin, aged six, From Tuesday's Daity,

Electra, was one of the visiting Ma- would drive the car himself. sons here last night.

C. Mack Taylor of Holliday, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Anderson and son, O Anderson of Olney, are visiting G. ONE FEDERAL INSPECTOR D. Anderson and family.

Mrs. W. A. Freear, Miss Anne Freear and Miss Kathleen Blair left today for a visit to Dallas Miss Gertie Baum of San Antonio.

returned today after, visiting her rother, Harry Baum for a few days. By Associated Press.

realtives at Clafendon. Mrs. T. J. Waggoner left this after spector.

noon for Dallas, where Misses Frazfer and Waggoner will enter Southern Mrs. C. W. Beavers and Miss Doro-

thy Beavers left this afternoon for 9ustin. Miss Beavers will enter the State University there. Markham Ferguson of this city left today for Austin to become a stu-

dent in the State University. George Baker, general storekeeper Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson who has been of the Fort Worth & Denver, was

Solon Downing left this afternoon C. W. Snider returned Friday night to begin his second year's work in after a trip to St. Loqis, Kansas City the A. & M. College, where and Horton, Kansas. Mrs. Snider and taking a course in agriculture.

George Fleming was in from Pe-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison and Mrs. weeks conferring with other claiments concentration camp in Germany, has more than 40,000 seasoned sold-don't know. Miss Lois Havener left yesterday lers, well equipped, Villa, he say, has Mrs. E. B. Kinsell who has been the part of Mexico he controls was

J. W. Campbell will leave tonight Omer from Fort Worth, where she has been

> negroes and two white men for the ily fined or imprisoned or both. penitentiary.
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> Judge J. W. Akin returned Tuesday

week to finish the term. J. R. Hankersley, recently appoint-

court stenographer for the 30th from Haskell with his family to make is home in Wichita Falls. Edward Crane, an attorney of Dal-

Sheriff George Hawkins made a busness trip to Fort Worth today.

some his studies in the Chiversity at By Associated Press department of the State University at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Two ar-Hon. James Utay of Dallas, is the rests in connection with the myster of the dialects. ious murder of Marguerite Favar, an here by the serious illness of Mrs. actress, and C. Crowell in a fashionable apartment house here were made H. A. Halcomb, cashier of the Wellington State Bank of Wellington, is in
the city today. Mr. Halcomb will go
from here to Oklahoma City, to visit

H. A. Halcomb, cashier of the Welltoday when Thomas Porter and Guy
boring classes, has a very depressing
effect. Hope and conviction that at
some future unknown period their
country will again be free, enables

about five o'clock in the morning and clarence Barnett arrived from Long morning of the murder Palmer claims reached the end of their resources.

A. F. Jones, J. C. Whaley and W. Pending advices from California of and 42,000 children under 16 years dy of the children. The case was set charged with forgery, plead guilty and old receiving relief. Hundreds of the body was sent to Greenwood, Miss., skilled workers have managed to leave clean the customers and the customers are customers and the customers and the customers and the customers and the customers are customers. The customers are customers and the customers are customers and the customers are customers and the customers are customers. where he left a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Dan Wise and Mrs. Maurice Chicago, Sept. 22.—Federal indict authorities. Prosecution and punish this revival of trade is that the big- at home for A. W. McCoy, for several bear of the work which might assist the German on the up grade. A curious fact of at Paris, Texas, will feel perfectly authorities. Prosecution and punish this revival of trade is that the big- at home for A. W. McCoy, for several whore the protection with the East ment are threatened for all workmen gest orders come from the regions. land disaster July 24 when the excur- who refuse work when it is offered immediately behind the front. Half Hotel here is lessee-manager while Mrs. J. A. Rentz of Weatherford, arrived today to be at the bedside of her. daughter, Mrs. J. M. MgFall who

Indicates a first and dissater July 24 when the extent who revise work when the bedside of the combination steamer capsized in the Chicather them, while any one who by means of the combination were for the Westland, is head clerk there, her. daughter, Mrs. J. M. MgFall who

The Gibralar is a handsome seven fusal also renders himself liable to mobilized; of the remaining half a story structure absolutely fireproof a quite iii.

Ing criminal carelessness in the opsevere punishment. In the last week great many are still out of employand would be a credit to any city in the tasamship, lessess, officers of the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the of its clerks paid out \$500 to the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the order by their employers, and it is now the tasamship, lessess, officers of the order by their employers. on Crabtree and Alice Frazier and crew and one federal steamship in of a Belgian depositor now a refugee proposed to send them abroad to detect for the new hotel.

PEOPLE ALMOST DUMB SO GREAT IS THEIR FEAR OF GERMAN

mamployment Increases and Participation of the End of Their Resources

Brussels, Sept., 22.—Visitors who knew Brussels before the war and who Friday night to remain over Sunday. J. W. Blackstock of Petrolia was then were struck with its vitality and the volubility of its citizens now are

by secret German agents and that idence in Mexico is well acquainted with their uncle, D. M. Hardy and Jack E. Kelly has returned from El every chance word may lead to ar-family.

Jack E. Kelly has returned from El every chance word may lead to ar-with leading Mexicans on both sides rest and probable deportation to a of the Rio Grande.

Espionage Everywhere.

On the street cars a passenger will sometimes remark about a rumored military action—for rumors of all kinds are current in the city in the abof their compatriots have fallen into

change seats should a German soldier soil. from Graham, where district court is take a seat next to them in the car. In session. He will return there next Others get up without a word and quested without result that Vegara's

> Dumb hostility can be observed evidentity has not been made gain the confidence of the Brussels returned it to Texas for burial.

gians—as there are soldiers in Brus- in El Paso last Friday. While with the poor people waiting for their and which demand was ignored. supply of food from the relief commissions. Anything that may be saidagainst the German authorities is certain to be overheard and reported, for the secret agents are linguists who speak French and Flemish and many

Surveillance Depressing. This constant surveillance, with the increasing poverty of the Belgian lacountry will again be free, enables Misses Cora Lee Waggoner and Alice building. According to the police it ing presence of the German troops, but was his duty to go into the building.

Mrs. Favar's body is being held out work, besides nearly 27,000 womtuted by Franklin to regain the custoThis afternoon O. skilled workers have managed to leave olson this afternoon. the country to seek work elsewhere or to join the ranks of the army. Most FRANCE PREPARING TO GO however, are unable to find the means to secure guides to take them over the Dutch frontier without passes,

WITHDRAWAL TROOPS ASKED BY CITIZENS

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 22.—As an evidence of the restoration of security from bandit attacks on the border me requests to withdraw troops were made today to Colonel Robert Bullard by rusal communities near Harlingten and San Benito. A state-ment signed by about two hundred Mexicans was published here today promising co-operation with the Am-erican residents of this valley in reof Mexicans which has been charged against some peace officers seems to have ceased, there having been no violent deaths of Mexicans without some semblance of lawfulness for

W. Lee Moore made a business trip controlled by Villa. The latter, he says usually just plain "No," or "yes," or "I rangers on a charge of stealing thir the market railied and then sagged. Mexicans to an island in the Rio 3734; May, 3734. for College Station with his son, Bursence of local newspapers—at the Grande on February 12, 1914, by the
gess, who will enter A. & M. College. same expressing in a low voice his statement that he would receive paygess, who will enter A. & M. College.

Mrs. N. M. Clifford returned today pleasure if the German troops have ment for thirteen horses stolen from Fort Worth, where she has been suffered a slight rverse. The others his Texas ranch. Vegara was kidnan and since many ped when he reached the island and the stolen from the suffered and stolen from the standard from the standa visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. South- in the car never respond, since many ped when he reached the island an Harrison Schwend of Henrietta, the trap, and after giving utterance to soil. Apolonio Rodriguez, a Huerta cap deputy penitentiary agent, was here their opinions to the "sympathetic" tain at Nuevo Laredo at the time, was today, leaving this afternoon with two stranger, have been arrested and heavthorities, but despite their efforts, h Many men and women immediately arrest was never secured on Mexica

After the governor of Texas had releave the car at the next stopping body be returned to Laredo, Texas, for burial, eight Americans, whose district court, is in the city. Mr. erywhere and the Germans notwith crossed the riveer, on the night of Hankersly will move here shortly standing their efforts, seem unable to March 8, 1914, exhumed the body and

Texas rangers, it is said, have There appear to be as many secret watched Rodriguez's movements since Pork German agents-some of them Bel- that time, and finally ne was arrested Oct. sels. They are encountered every-charged with horse theft, much inter-waere. In the cases it is declared they est attaches to the case, in view of the listen to every chance remark of the charge that Rodriguez was the murcustomers; they form into line with derer of Vegara, an American citizen, the Belgian applicants for passes at for whom Texas demanded punishment the official permit office; they mix at the hands of Mexican authoritica

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Are In-Little Ones

From Wednesday's Daily the coming winter is awaited with The custody of two children is at isit before continuing to Nashville, en's club building where Mrs. Favar on July 31, official figures showed that there were in the whole of Belshe was murdered. Porter told the police he was dismissed after the permitted by th

the Dutch frontier without passes, Paris.—Eugene Blot, president of which are next to impossible to obsociation, says the condition of mem-AMONG THE INDICTED Recent decrees issued by the Ger. bers of the association, at times alan Governor-General in Brussels most desperate since the war began, have made life even more difficult for is rapidly improving, which means, the laborers, who decline to carry out he adds, that business in general is at the splendid new hotel Gibraltar, work which might assist the German on the up grade. A curious fact of at Paris, Texas, will feel perfectly authorities. velop foreign trade.

FIRMNESS AT LIVERPOOL AND SMALL RECEIPTS AT MINNEA-

Frost Appears to Have Done Little

Damage to Corn-Price Changes

Slight

In relatives here.

Rev. R. T. Couch of Bowie was here visiting W. J. Hawthorne and family. yesterday on his way to fill his regulation of the first place, the knowledge that every one is under constant the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his resulting to the United States department of justice. J. B. Rogers of Isasi, Mexico is here Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat prices demaking an investigation of the causes tice. Mr. Rogers by reason of his res- bulls were encouraged by cable dispatches saying that arrivals were in adequate. The September option con-

teen horses from Clemente Vegara, a Coats weakened with corn, prices Texas ranchman, in February, 1914. changes though were slight. Wheat This case, in which Vegara lost his life, caused much interest at the time. May 98. Corn; Sept., 52; Dec., 561-8; Vegara, it is alleged, was enticed by May, 575-8. Oats; Sept. 375-8; Dec.,

ÿ-	Chicago Frovisions.					
m	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	
p-	Sept.	\$1.021/4	\$1,06%	\$1.021/4	\$1.061/6	
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n	May	.961/4	,98	.95%	.98	
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u-	Sept.	\$.71	\$.72	\$.71	\$.72	
is	Dec.	.56%	.56%	.55%	.561/8	
n	May	.571/2	.57%	.57	.57%	
	Oats	Open	High	Low	Close	

\$.37% \$.37% \$.37% \$.37% .35% .37% .371/4 .371/4 Open High Low Close

Open High Llów Close \$12.50 \$12.52 \$12.42 \$12.50

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Sept. 22.—Corn No. mixed 66; No. 2 white 67. Wheat No. 2 hard 1.05 to 1.08; No. 2 red 1.16 to 1.19. Oats No. 2 white 36½ to 37½; No. 2 mixed 34 to 35.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 22,-Cattle receipts 2700. Market unchanged, beves \$6 to \$7.25. Hogs 3000, ten cents higher, lights \$7.55 to \$7.0. Sheep receipts 2000, steady. Lambs \$7 to

did not recommend it. The cases of Pat Salon and Ed Thrasher, each AFTER FOREIGN TRADE charged with robbery, are set for this

HOTEL GILBRALTAR

Wichita Falis travelers who stop



PLENTY OF BREAD LEFT OVER

Mr, Smith, in the Amen Corner, Of fered Suggestion to Help Out Cer-tain Young Minister,

One Sunday morning a certain young pastor in his first charge an-

"I will take for my text the words. "And they fed five men with 5,000 loaves of bread and 2,000 fishes." At this misquotation an old par ishioner from his seat in the amen corner said audibly:

"That's no miracle—I could do it The young preacher said nothing at the time, but the next Sunday he

announced the same text again. This time he got it right: "And they fed 5,000 men on five He waited a moment and then, leaning over the pulpit and looking at the

amen corner he said:

"And could you do that too, Mr. Smith?" "Of course I could," Mr. Smith re-

"And how would you do it?" said the preacher. "With what was left over from last Sunday," said Mr. Smith.-Advance.

"I believe you are the same man who was here about a year ago," said

"Maybe so, mum," replied tramp. "I was in these parts." "And you haven't found any work

to do yet?" "Only what was wished on i mum, by one or two hard-hearted

Sizing Up Father. "Mother, is my father the greatest man in the world?"

"No, indeed, my dear." "But he's a greater man than George Washington, isn't he?" "Certainly not. Why are you asking such foolish questions this morn-

"I was just wondering why you ever

married him." Please Remember. Mrs. Meeks-This paper says no

a single member of the insect tribe. In general, the eggs of an insect are destined to be hatched long after the Mr. Meeks-Now, dear, you know

why you have no right to call me an

parental care ever falls to the lot of

HE SHOWED HIM.



"Not until I was printing a kiss on that I was making a typographical

His Courage Failed. "Did you speak to father about me, "Yes, I did, dear, and he agreed with

"Then he said I might marry you?"

"Why-er-no. I didn't quite get to

the point of asking him. I just said you were a fine girl." A Work of Art. "How'd you happen to buy so much

stock in that take gold mine, Hiram?"
"To" feller who was sellin' it said if
was gilbedged."
"Pshaw! They all say that." "But, by cracky, he showed it to me an' it did have a gilt edge."

Parson Snowball-Dat youngest boy ob yourn do seem to be one ob pestiferous kind, deacon. Deacon Flatfoot Dat's what he

sheep ob mah flock

am, parson. He shore am de white

THE COTTON MARKET PRICES GO DOWN AFTER OPEN-ING BUT LATER RALLY SEV-ERAL POINTS

Liverpool Also Failed to Meet Fully Wednesday's Late Advance on

By Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22.-The excitement and activity of yesterday was followed by much quieter busine the cotton market here today. The weather map shows no damaging ten perature but indicates gradually warming conditions and Liverpool did not fully meet yesterday's late advance and after opening steady at a

decline of 2 to 8 points the active months here sold about 10 to 11 points net lower under scattered realizing Liverpool selling was reported at 10.98 for October and 11,49 for January. However, offerings seemed to be pretty well taken and prices later rallied two or three points from

	New	Orleans			
	. "	en High	Low	Close	
ct.	10.99	11.17	10.87	11.10	3
ec.	11.40	11.63	11.23	11.50	
an.	11,50	11.74	11.38	11.64	
farch	11.78	12.02	11.65	11.89	
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From Wednesday's Daily. Andrew J. Haddix, formerly of this city, died Tuesday at the home of his brother in Fort Worth and was buried there today. Mr. Haddix resided in this city for about fifteen years, having a photographic studio here. Over a year ago he left with make his home. He was 55 fears

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Paul and Andrew Jr., and a daughter, Florine, Mr. Haddix had been failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected.

County Commissioner J. P. Jackson announces that the east side of the county bridge across the Big Wichita at the edge of town will be closed tomorrow and the next day while the flooring of the bridge is being repaired. The west side of the bridge will remain open and travel in both direc-tions will have to pass over this part

Comparatively little damage has been done so far in this section by the boll weevil, according to J. W. Campbell, district agricultural agent. Mr. Campbell says the pests appear to be quite numerous, but that the crop is oo far advanced for great damage to result from them.

M. F. Gupton, the tailor, was painfully cut by broken glass and the windshield of his car shattered and other damage done when he collided with a team hitched to a moving van on Tenth street last night. The van-had been backed up to the sidewalk and the team was standing straight into the street. Mr. Gupton did not see the team in time to stop before her lips and her husband showed me hitting them. He was showered with broken glass both hands being badly cut. He was also cut in several places on the face. The team ran away but stopped several blocks up the street without causing any damage. Mr. Gupton bleeding profusely was taken to a physician's office downtown where his wounds were dressed.

> Marriage licenses have been issued to D. C. Rowland and Miss Sallie Kitchens; Walter Kinard and Mrs. Mary Groomfield of Dallas.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP GIVEN WEEK TO COAL AND PROVISION

Associated Press. New York, Sept. 22.—Captain J. F. Wild, supervisor of the anchorages in New York harbor, said today that he would probably give the German steamship Magdeburg a week in which to coal and provision and ship a full crew before compelling her either to leave the port or dispose of three hundred tons of dynamite in her cargo. Secretary McAdoo today authorized the action,

W. F. Driggars and Archie Taylor of Oklahoma City, are here on busi-ness. Mr. Driggars and Mr. Taylor were formerly in the tailoring business bere.

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