Tonight cooler, frost. Saturday fair,

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PHILADELPHIA TAKES FIRST GAME GERMANS MAKE PROGRESS OF WORLD'S SERIES; SCORE 3 TO 1

ALEXANDER'S PITCHING WINS BRILLIANT GAME

Phillies Master Twirler Yields Hits But In Pinches Proves Invincible--21,000 Saw Game

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Philadelphia, October 8.—Victory, by a score of 3 to 1, rested upon the banners of the National League champions this afternoon, the Philadelphia team defeating Boston in a brilliant, breath-less game. The Phillies took the lead in the fourth, saw the Red Sox forge even in the seventh, then, with two bases on balls and two singles, they annexed the two scores that cinched the contest.

The game was a freaky one in several ways. The Bostonians hit safely in every inning except the last, and their total of hits is three more than that of Philadelphia. But although Grover Cleveland Alexander was not sparing with his hits, it was in the pinches that he showed his superiority. Shore for Boston pitched splendidly, but his one bad inning, the eighth, proved his undoing. None of the hits were for extra bases, and errors, of which only two were made, did not figure in the second inning. Cravath drew the second inning. Cravath drew

had been carefully treated, however dopsters are not certain as to how after two strikes had been called and and were not as slow as might have to analyze it, but the big fellow's the home fans begged Niehoff for a been expected. For the game the work in the pinches showed his efficiency hit; he struck out. No runs, no hits. sky was clear and the air damp. fectiveness. There are some who say no errors.

Neither side scored in the first that he did not extend himself be three innings, but in the fourth, Pascause of expectations of appearing Boston—Shore was the first out,

infield and the Texan romped home.

but Stock walked. Bancroft lifted a short Texas Leaguer over second base and Barry fielded it in brilliant style, but not in time to catch either of the runners. Paskert was next up and whether purposely or not, received a base on balls, so that the bases were full when Cravath, Philadelphia—Stock was first up delphia's mightlest slugger, came to the plate. Those who expected a "clean up" were disappointed but the heavy hitter sent Barry chasing into paskert's long fly to right field was assent a long low single over "clean up" were disappointed but the heavy hitter sent Barry chasing into paskert's long fly to right field was assent a long low single over field upon the game.

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Philadelphia—Stock was first up and sent gave Stock time to score. Cravath no errors. was thrown out at first. With Bancraft on third, Luderus singled, bring- Boston-Lewis started the second

ert opened for Philadelphia with a again in Monday's game and there second to first. Hooper

FIRST INNING

time to cease rejoicing over their ed to sacrifice and was out, pitcher is drew two strikes and three balls, open at 11 o'clock and here 7500 of sun to shine brightly. At 10:54 a. m. improved chances, the home team had gotten busy. Alexander went out, Speaker drew two strikes and three center with two out, but Barry retires but Stock walked. Bancroft lifted balls, then walked. Hoblitzelle went of the side with a fly to right field. By noon the soaked and slippery base by played, starting at two o'clock, east-

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At 12:40 the home players made across the counting pan. Whitted sent a roughly of the game.

SECOND INNING.

TRAIN CARRYING MILLIONS IS ROBBED BY TWO ME

B. AND O. EXPRESS HELD

Train Carried Heavy Consignment of Gold and Currency From New York to the West.

numbering more than 100 men were in pursuit of the robbers before day a hit and filed out to left field. Holi-break. car was \$2,000,000 in gold. Posses numbering more than 100 men were in

By Associated Press.

Wheeling, W. Ya., Oct. 8.—Two Wheeling, W. Ya., Oct. 8.—Baltimore and Ohio railroad officials here robbed a Baltimore and Ohio express train from New York to St. Louis two miles west of Central, West Virginia.

By Associated Press.

Clarksburg, Va., Oct. 8.—Baltimore Hollitzeile stole second on the third at time.

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ARIZONA NATIONAL GUARD were informed of the train robbery at retired the side. No runs, one hit, or errors.

Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 8.—Prepar were being made today to set miles west of Central. West the robbers secured to have in the robbers secured to the robbers secured the robbers secured to have in the robbers secured to hav on the Baltimore and Ohio system. It currency was estimated at \$500,000, no errors.

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Cravath, ef.

xBatted for Cady in 9th; xxBatted for Shore in 9th.

Score, by innings: zell, Barry, Whitted; sacrifice hits— were safe. Paskert drew a base on BULGARIA'S REPLY GARScott, Gardner, Cady, Cravath. Base balls, and the sacks were full. The game-1 hour and 50 minutes.

sacrificed to second by Gardner, pitcher to first. Barry hit a fast one to

four wide ones without a strike be over. No runs, t ing called. Luderus forced him with A total of 21,000 faus saw the steal second ended the inning.

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The number of hits obtained off a daring attempt to piller second a grounder to second base and was himself thrown out week he made CASOLINE BURNED TO with an all night drizzle. The grounds Alexander was a surprise and the base. Whitted took his base on balls

brisk single. Cravath sacrificed him are a few who even predict that story by to test new out, Scott hit by Associated Rress. To second and he took third on Lud ran will send him to the box tomor- it safely in. With two out, Scott hit by Associated Rress. National League Park, Philadelphia, Whitted brought him home. Boston delphia fans are content with the end was a fly to left field and the side Oct. 8. After the depressing un-

but Alexander struck out the next, behind the plate, O'Loughlin to the pop fly to short. Alexander brought despite the wet and sloppy field the wo batters.

The tying score was made in the to right field. Before the game one into short that landed him safe League and, the victorious Boston Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—After an all ighth. With Scott out, Tris Speaker started, Manager Moran of Philadelphia, Stock forced the pitcher Red Sox of the American circuit night rain which soaked the National

one hit, no errors. FOURTH INNING

tzelle singled to right field. The Paris, Oct. 8.—Seven American volumer aviators took part in aerial der in connection with strike disor- Recognition, if accorded, could be bas-Philly fans had cause for more re-joicing when Lewis struck out, but

Boston-Barry started the inning GASOLINE IS UP TO 17 O Cady bunted and was thrown out at 0 first by Alexander, sacrificing Barry 0 to second. Shere struck out. With O Hooper at the bat, a dangerous man

0 and Barry on second, Alexander 0 showed his mettle by striking Hoop-

0 es EIGHTH INNING
0 Boston Scott's popup to short BULGARIA PLANS TO EIGHTH INNING. 0 made the first out. Speaker was .1 0 0 1 0 0 given four wide ones and took his
.4 0 1 11 1 0 base, without a strike being called.
.2 0 1 0 0 0 Hoblitzelle went out, third to first,
.3 0 0 2 3 0 Speaker being safe at second on the story of the st

SUMMARY-Stolen bases-Mobilit the ball in time and both runners balls-off Alexander 3, off Shore home fans cheered wildly as Cravath croft to Luderus to Niehoff. First on A few seconds later Luderus electri-Luderus tried to steal second and was out, retiring the side. Two runs, two

NINTH INNING Alexander, who threw Lewis out at drickson went in to bat for Cady, hits, no errors.

Ground on Either Side of Plate Quagmire-Outfield Appeared

made a great bid for a score in the sitained and are not worrying about was out. No runs, one hit, no ercertainty of last night and the early seventh when Barry led off with a the means which gained it. seventh when Barry led off with a the means which gained it.

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hours of today the aunouncement single and was sacrificed to second, Kiem was announced to umpire Philedlphia—Burns went out on a from the National commission that drew an easy base on balls. He went to second on Hobitzelle's infield by the fans, and a bunch of moving grounder, and then Lewis slapped one picture operators were chased off the grounder, and then Lewis slapped one of Alexander's fast ones through the field.

Started, Maninger Moral of Philadel of the Alexander of the Alexand

Boston—Cady went out, second to Cleveland Alexander, idol of the first. Shore duplicated the feat of Philadelphia fans and the hope of SAYS LOSSES OF ALLIES his rival, Alexander by hitting safely, the home team in the series, got a

The ball going to center field. Hooper popped a little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first. Scott's grounder parcel fleet to short and was out, Shore being held at first. Scott's grounder parcel fleet to short and was out, Shore being held at first. Scott's grounder proped a little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first. Scott's grounder proped a little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first. Scott's grounder proped a little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first. Scott's grounder proped at little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first state the closes of the exception of Alexander soon stated become a few to loses of the proped at little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first state in the exception of Alexander soon stated by the proped at little one to short and was out, Shore being held at first state in the exception of Alexander soon stated the colors of the proper of the proper of the proped at strike out. Alexander sent in effect and intended the loses of the casualties on the color and intended the proped in the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the case path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the case path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first when the case path and set on first green when the case as follows. Entended the proper was proped it. Shore had been path and set on first green when the case and intended the number of the proper of the proped it. Shore had been path and set on first green when the case as follows. Entended the number of the proper of the proped it. Shore had been p

taken sides with the strikers.

0 showed his mettle by striking Hoop-0 er out. No runs, one hit, no errors. 17 cents a gallon at several of the 1 Philadelphia — Whitted's offering stations in Wichita Falls. This is an 2 0 1 0 4 1 Philadelphia — Whitted's offering stations in Wichita Fails. This is an 1 0 0 0 0 0 was a fly to left, which Lewis hand-advance of 70 per cent in the past eight months, gasoline having retailed at 10 cents a gallon in the early spring. The advance is in about the same proportion as crude oil.

25 3 5 27 13 1 One run, one hit, no errors.

Dia. In the view that the entent power in 9th; xxBatted Philadelphia—Alexander went out, tion of Macedonia without their conpitcher to first, but Stock drew a base on bais. Bancroft hit a neat to meet whatever situation may

BLED IN TRANSMISSION.

3. Struck out—by Alexander 5, by advanced to the paite. He sent an Shore 2. Left on bacss—Boston 9. Infield grounder to Gardner and was Philadelphia 4. Double play—Banthrown out at first, but Stock scored.

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, Oct. 8.—(via London)—Bulgaria's reply to the Russian ultimatum was transmitted in the Bulgaria. garian language and was so badly garerrors, Philadelphia 1, Boston 1. Time fied the joyful stands with a sharp bled in transmission that the foreign single that brought Bancroft home. office has not been able accurately to reconstruct the text.

The message is described as "bold to the verge of insolence." In sub-stance Bulgaria denies German offi-Boston-Barry struck out. Hen-cers are in the staff of the Bulgarian

INTERURBAN CAR PLUNGES INTO BARN, TWO HURT

By Associated Press.
Waxahachie, Texas, Oct. 8.—Mo-torman J. L. Woods was seriously injured and Conductor A. D. Chester slightly hurt when the southbound Dallas-Waco interurban express car left the rails here early today and plunged into a barn by the Force Teutons Hurling Against Sertook fire while the barn was badly damaged. Both injured men are in There were no pas local hospitals. sengers aboard the car.

ALL NIGHT RAIN THREATENED TO PREVENT GAME TODAY.

the start of the 1915 battle for the for the world's champlenship, the wind The Winning Score.

Boston Hooper led off with a sinBefore the Boston contingent had gie past second base. Scott attempt infield grounder to second base, Lew The bleachers gates were thrown away the clouds and permitted the

added to the happiness by cleverly pilfering second base. Niehoff ended
hopes of further scoring by going out,
The Phillies made a careful inspec. Oklahoma on the grounds that the short to first. One run, two hits, no tion of the field. The ground in act for which they were convicted front of the players benches was al- was done in obedience to the State

GREATER THAN TEUTONS.

are scouting and raiding on other RUMOR OF PROTEST parts of the French lines and eleven MAY BE SENT TO CLIFTON. are in training in an avactor the Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 8.—Preparations These twenty-three men form the By Associated Press.

Athens, via London, Oct. 8.—The oners and religious freedom to all.

These statements and assurances are were being made today to send the Franco-American flying corps which vice should the occasion arrive.

INTO SERBIAN TERRITORY

By Associated Press.

London, October 8.—Berlin announces that the movement of the Teutonic forces across the Danube-Save and Drina are proceeding favorably. Mention of the capture of three cannons in the vicinity of Ram about 40 miles east of Belgrade on the Danube seems to indicate this is a point along which one edge of the wedge into Serbian territory may be thrown.

BULGARIA HAS ANNOUNCED DECISION FOR TEUTONS

By Associated Press.

Berlin, October 8.—The Frankfurther Zeitung asserts that the Bulgarian government has issued a manifesto to the nation, announcing its decision to enter the war on the side of the Central Powers. The manifesto as quoted by the Overseas News Agency states that Bulgaria would commit suicide if she did not align herself with Germany and her allies. The manifesto as given by a news agency follows:

"The Central Powers have promised us parts of Serbia creating an Austro-Bulgarian border line which is absolutely necessary for Bulgaria's independance of the Serbians. We do not believe in the promieses of the Quadruple Entente. Italy, one of the allies, treacherously broke her treaty of

thirty-three years."

ALLIED TROOPS RUSHING TO AID OF THE SERBIANS

bians Estimated at Between

400,000 and 600,000.

In command of Field Marshal Von from the Greek frontier. Mackensen the German and Austrian forces are seeking to push their way tempt to seize the front line railway stretching from Belgrade to both Sa-

loniki and Constantinople. be only a matter of hours.

hurling shells at the Bulgarian port ing of the troops under his command.

of Varna on the Black Sea. French and British troops are being rushed northward from Saloniki by express trains, Meanwhile at the point where

the railway approaches closest to Bulgarian territory allied and Bulgarian It is reported from Italian sources

that as a precaution the Serbian government is transferring all records and By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 8. The new Teutonic archives from Nish to ishtib in southinvasion of Serbia is now in full swing, ern Central Serbia about fifty miles

The official German communication southward with the Drina, Danube and now carries the sub-caption "Balkan Save rivers at their backs in an at- Theater of war," indicating that these operations are to be chronicled daily. Estimates of the strength of the Aus-The next move lies with Bulgaria, tro-German forces along the Serbian Whether she will attack Serbia from frontier range from 400,000 to 600,000 the rear while the central powers are men. There may have been withdraw-western gates of maintain for the moment a waitful attitude, is a matter from some parts of the eastern front, of surmise but the situation is such but the renewed efforts of Field Marthat her entry into the war seems to shal Von Hindenburg to capture Russian ships are reported to be Dvinsk does not indicate any weaken-

CARRANZA'S RECOGNITION NOW SEEMS ASSURED

COLORADO GOVERNOR REFUSES TO INTERFERE

MOST NEARLY MEETS REQUIREMENTS OF U. S.

the release on bail of \$35,000 of John that can stand in the way of recogni-R. Lawson, labor leader convicted sev- tion it is believed will be some devel-

troops on Greek soil. a stable government.

By Associated Press
Paris, Oct. 8.—Seven American vol. eral months ago of first degree muropment to complicate the situation. government from Carranza authorities showing his military supremacy in WITHOUT FOUNDATION Mexico and promises of protection to foreigners and their property and ac-

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years. His statement follows: Testament Covenant. To-will sreak on the "New Testa-enant." Mrs. Lee Clark, wife intendent Clark of the public will sing a sole couldn. This

Walters was heard by a large He said that in order to understand the Bible it was necessary to know four things about

worship and service. Man came be-fore the priest who first drove the man's sins into a goat and then sacrificed the goat. The sinner came to the same priest at the same place and the coremony was repeated the following year. Forgiveness was only partial. Rev. Walters then discussed the complete forgiveness of the New

WICHITA FALLS WILL BE

Katy Employes of Wichita Falls Dis-trict Will Participate in Meet at Denison

The Wichita Falls district of the Katy will be represented at the athletic meet of Katy employees at Denison on November 6th, and prepara tions are being made to get the lo cal athletes in training for the contest. Dr. W. H. Ball, Y. M. C. A. secretery and A. M. Lamar, chief clerk to remarks arousing much interest.

Waco and other points on the Katy have run the officers into the lake. system and rivalry is already keen. James Bradshaw, conductor on the Southern, is charman for the Wichita Falls district. The employes will do their training on the old ball grounds

RAIL ROAD MAN

Among the indorsers of Tanlac, the new medicine, which is proving so beneficial to people in this section of the country, is Mr. B. J. Douglass of Fort-Worth, who resides at 6061/2 Rev. F. P. Walters at the Christian Main street. Mr. Douglass is a railroad man and has lived here three

and aching in my joints, and on sleep at all. I never did believe in patent medicines but I naw so many pers from people who seemed to having the same trouble ten; and for what purpose it was write already tried Tanlac and found it a a bottle too. The first bottle helped me so much that I thought that I ought rifices were emphasized in the Old to get another bottle to see if it Testament. It taught forgiveness, would fully relieve me. I am now here for my third bottle and I am glad to say that all my suffering has left me and I no longer have the rheumatic pains that bothered me so much and I can sleep like I did when I was a child. I can recommend Talpac to others be-cause it has done more for me than anything else I have ever used. I am married, am thirty-three years old and authorize you to publich my indorse nent of the New Medicine. Tanlac will continue to be explain ed at the Palace Drug Store. (Advertisement.)

REPRESENTED AT MEET POLICE INTERRUPT AN

Four Players Arrested on Open Prairie -One Tried to Draw Gun but Didn't Succeed

An open air poker game was interrupted by the police Thursday after-Vice President Webb, were here yes four fines of \$10 each being assessed and addressed a meeting of in city court this morning. The game local shop and office employes in the was played on the prairie east of the north yards yesterday afternoon. Dr. city, near East Lake, and Chief Nail Ball also spoke at a meeting at the and Special Officer Dobson came up tydia Margaret Thursday night, his through the bushes and charged the players. One of the participants made The meet at Denison will be attend an effort to draw a gun, but it caught ed by teams from St. Louis, Parsons, in his pocket. He said later that if he Fort Worth, Dallas, Wichita Falls, had gotten it out in time he would

STORM SEWERS ORDERED ON ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH STS.

All who have been cil was held Thursday night, most of in the service as long as 30 days are the time being devoted to checking the eligible and it is expected that 7,000 officers' monthly reports. The country sewers placed on be at Denison for the meet.

Eleventh and Twelfth streets between It will be four weeks, possibly long pected, will relieve the drainage situer before any of the remaining cases ation in that section, which has caused against Judge Fry will be taken up in considerable inconvenience in the past. the 78th district court, but it is fairly An appropriation of \$58 was ordered certain that there will be more trials to pay Engineer Hawley of Dallas for on these charges before this term of his services in connection with the court ends. It had been planned to Tenth street paving and \$26.10 was aptake the third case up this week, but propriated in settlement of the claim with a murder case on the docket and of the little negro girl who was injurthe probability that four or five days ed by the mayor's automobile while it would be required to finish the trial, it was being used by Chief Nail for offi-

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F. T. DATSON, Rector.

First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 2:45. Preaching services, German at 11 o'clock and English at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and business meeting of the Y. P. A. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these

C. ERMEL, Pastor.

Church of Christ. Bible studies at 9:30. Preaching at 11 and 7:30. Morning subject: "The Lord's Supper." Evening sub ject, "The Gospel of Peace." are urged to hear these discourses Prayer meeting every Wednesday

C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday school at 9:30, We had over 500 last Sunday and are looking for a constant growth through the fall and winter. New scholars will be sent for if they will phone 670. Preaching by the pastor at 11 and :45. Morning theme, "The Brook that Failed or Lessons in Providence. Evening subject, "A Plea for the Priceless." Good music and a cordial welcome to all. League devo-tional service at 6:45 p. m. Let's have a hundred present at this ser-Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. We are anxious to make this the greatest service of the church and want to have a weekly attendance of at least

First Presbyterian Church Rev. N. F Grafton of Leonard. Texas, will preach at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday merning at 11 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock several of, our members know Mr. Grafton and promise most interesting sermons to those who attend.

that has a welcome for everybody

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First Methodist Episcopal Church. All the regular services at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:45 Classes for all ages. The school continues to grow and a good healthycondition prevails. We will welcome you among us. Epworth League meets promptly at 7 for a thirty minute service. Preaching morning and evening at 11 and 7:30. This will be the last Sunday of the conference Every item of church busines: should be closed up. There will be no preaching Sunday, October 17. This is conference Sunday and the pastor will necessarily be absent Other services as usual. The usual services at Paul's Memorial Chapel CHAS, C. SMITH, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30. We were officers and teachers took hold of the work last Sunday. There were 532 present. We must have 600 Sunday We are counting on you to be there and have some one with you. That is the way to grow. We have good music come early and hear it and help with Preaching by the pastor at 11 and B. Y. P. U at 6:30. Alliance Monday at 4 p. m. in separate divaicn. Prayer meeting Wednesday at We had the largest attendance last Wednesday we have had since last summer and we are expecting more next Wednesday. The work in all lines is growing and if you will come and help it will be better yet and you

ROSCOE C. MILLER, Pastor.

Lutheran Churoff (Mo. Synod.)
(111th and Holliday Sts.) Sunday school, German and Eng lish classes at 9:00 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German morning wor ship at 10:30 a.m. In the absence of the pastor, our Vicar, Mr. Ed Birner will fill the pulpit on Sunday morning Everybody is cordially invited to wor C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

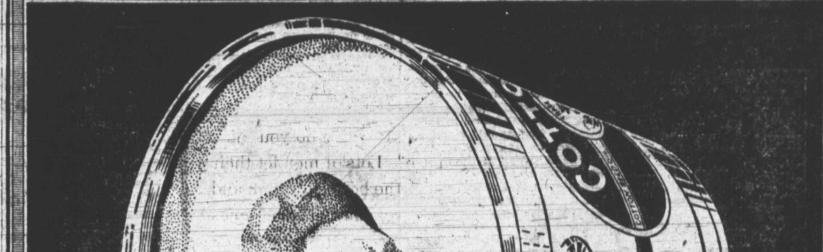
(14th and Bluff.)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ger Death man services at 10:30 a. m. In the ab. a. m.

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. The usual services at Fourth Street Baptist church, preaching morning and motion day. Our school is a good one and we want you to be with us if not attending elsewhere. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. Woman's Alliance Monday 3 p. m. Midweek prayermeeting Tue day 7:3 up. m. On Friday night, Oct. nual social reception. Every-old member, as well as the new ones are urged to be present that they may come to know each other better. Friends of the hurch and congregation are cordially nvited to attend. T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church. (Corner Bluff and 11th Sts.) Sunday School at 9:30, A. F. Kerr. uperintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. dial invitation to those who are with-

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SID CHAPLIN

and 7:45 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. We extend a corbrother of the comedy family of Chap. ins, was born in England and was well known on the English stage before the New York Motion Picture Corporation imported him for fun making the famous Keystone (Mutual) Comedies. Sid Chaplin is thirty years old and a natural comedian. He confesses that he started life as a poor boy and ninus a wardrobe.

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lowa Park Herald.)

was very fil, however we are himself.

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glad to note that he is improving pice MADE SERIOUSLY ILL. ly at this writing.

Cecil, the young son of D. O. Smith ent more of them.' This should be a ceased was about thirty wears of age and wife, ate some castor beans that warning to the smaller school children, and had no relatives here. He had

Castor beans are very poiscnous and was shipped last night to Notasular, it was fortunate that the child did not Ala, where relatives reside. The deninus a wardrobe.

had been given him by a school boy. The boy who gave Cecil the beans was and had no relatives here. He had had no relatives here. He had more thinking they were candy, and for a fortunate in not being a victim of them been working in the oil fields here to

ed Every Week Day Afternoo (Except Saturday)

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Business Office



will have to take second position.

Remember, tomorrow, October 9th is Fire Prevention Day. If you are in rates there is an opportunity of doing ually start fires.

Within one week the price of cotton has advanced about \$7 per bale. Is it too much to expect that 15-cent cotton Pennybacker, give 'em time. They're will be a realization before Christmas? busy right niw trying to get the voter The crop is the shortest since 1909. country, compared with the 1914 crep. but if marketed gradually the chances feld on the Sabbath day, I can dare to speak of peace on God's holy day. less than one half will be produced,

sey will vote on October 19th to deter forbid that we shall ever compel a na mine whether the ballot shall be ex- tion to go to war with us which does state of President Wilson, and he has this war, for surely no one who love That does not mean, however, that the philosophy-the theory that migh President favors making woman's suffrage a national issue. He thinks it is the power to take and holds what i a matter that the people of each state has the strength to hold has no systen movement to make woman's suffrage tion that proceeds on the theory tha an issue in the next presidential campaign will be opposed by him. It also that might makes right are soon in s more than likely the President will neck and neck race for the bottomics take the same position on the matter pit. He is both a local optionist and statewide publibitionists commandment for the safeguarding o and votes that way when elections are human life and individual rights. the strong position that it is not a to prepare for war. I have occasion mational matter, but one the different ally heard that doctrine preached by

bills of indictment but would provoke it. of August 30th. They are to be given be to day it we had a julgo White House looking for trouble, a trial next week, and doubtless the ave been returned against the sher half as much cultivating friendship as If and his posse for doing their plain, they spent cultivating hate, there nev nty is not made clear, unless it is er would have been any war. or the purpose of making it so that There isn't a pation in the work will not be necessary for the feder-authorities to investigate the mat-increasing relatively as they have been

State department at Washington. State department at Washington.

Little or no corton is being exported to Europe, so our cotton buyers tell TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY tinues to go up. That being true, then (Printers and Publishers) he natural conclusion to be arrived year (mail or carrier).......\$5.00 interest, are taking advantage of this

offer by placing their cotton in ware houses and borrowing money on it is sufficient amount to settle off their local debts. By this method of market Wichita Falls, Texas, October 9, 1915. ing it is not likely they will sell their cotton until there is a demand for it at a price that will leave them a neat profit. Had the cotton producers been forced to borrow money on their cot Until the world baseball champion fon this year and pay interest at 10 cotton would now be selling at less

terested in lowering your insurance ed his meeting in Omaha because i was top far west for the people to ap preciate his style. On the other hand maybe they were too familiar with it -Nashville Banner

> Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, complain that the young women are not trying to get the vote. Give 'em time Mrs -Nashville Tennessean.

THE ESSENCE OF BRYAN'S PEACE TALK AT DALLAS ON OCTOBER 2ND.

Our international law seems to have been written for nations at war rathe than for nations at peace.

with a nation that hated us, but Goo

The cause is to be found in a false

The nation that takes what it ha

If we take the position that migh makes right, we must repudiate every We have a propaganda studious

people who expected to profit by it. The preparedness they ask us to The grand jury of Culberson county make would not only not prevent war

If you are going to be frightened in for the killing of Orozco and you the biggest scare is entitled to

> Just think what our position would to day if we had a jingo in the We are fortunate in having in

of them, but commend their looking for a peaceful solution of ev etion. Just why indictments should ery problem.

shin is decided the European war news per cent and more, the chances are than 8 cents per pound. Someone says Billy Sunday has clos

It would be bad enough to go to wa There must be some human cause fo

he is going home to cast God could blame him for it.

White House Woodrow Wilson, who is

FAIR WARNING!

Prepare Yourself The Time Is Near

OPENING Wichita Theatre

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th.

"Within the Law"

The play that caused six big department stores to raise the wages of their shop girls. Seats now on sale at Rexall Drug Storephone 233. Prices 50c; 75c, \$1 and \$1.50

The world is not looking for a despot to fix the terms upon which na-

If there is any question upon which referendum vote, it is the question of peace and war, and those who vote would have the first battle line made ip of jingo editors, so that they may tion where they can hold their cotton have the honor of dying for their

> You can be more measure the senti-nent of the nation by the frothings of a jingo press than you can measure he depth of the ocean by the foam ipon its waves.

> name of Woodrow Wilson and my name will be linked together in every capital in the world and the treatie we have made will form the basis of machinery with which peace will given to all the world.

> The Record would like to see inaugurated a movement for the building of permanent roads in Wilbarger county. Nothing adds to the wealth of the community like good roads; they are the cheapest means of enhancing property values. A half-million bond ssue wisely expended in the building of roads would increase the valuaamount. The time and expense of hauling would be greatly decreased and within a very few years the road money will have been repaid in higher values, cheaper transportation and the self-respect of the people. Unless we begin to face the road problems what they really are, Wilbarger county will soon begin to lag behind her more progressive neighbors. In the meantime a more extended use of broad-tire wagons would help some .-

VON BERNSTORFF'S LETTER TO LANSING

There have occurred so many things | Prestige there. furing the war to irritate neutral naone time it seemed as if this case was and charity. certain to breach the friendly relalions between the United States and Germany, but like other controversies with the Fatherland it has been clear without difficulty, leaving he slate practically clean.

The sinking of the Arabic, following note from Germany setting forth hat hereafter passenger ships would tiving the passengers time to disembark, produced an ugly impression in this country.

In due time, however, Germany in ormed us that the submarine comtal torpedo only after the Arabic had attempted to ram him. This, of course, out quite another complexion upon the The British officer, in reply declared that no attempt was made to cam the submarine and there the controversy rested until Germany, considering all the facts, accepted in good faith the testimony of the British of ficers, disavowed the act of the submarine commander, expressed its re grets and authorized the German am or the American lives lost

When we consider how strong the passions of men and mations run in time of war, the example of Germany n this instance, as revealed by Count Von Bernstorff's letter, is beyond al praise in its spirit of humanity, jus tice, friendship and highmindedness It vouchsafes in the strongest possible way the traditional friendship be tween the two countries and it places

German good faith beyond challenge.
We wree with Count Von Bernstorff for nobly accepting the word of the credit too, must be given Count Von Bernstorff: whose earnest endeavors to avert an estrangement between the United States and Germany have been genuine, unremitting, skillful and suc-We think when the final his tory of our diplomatic controversies with Germany during the war period shall have been written, it will be shown that Count Von Bernstorff will share generously with President Wilon and Mr. Lansing the honor and redit for averting a breach.

is all the more a pleasure to say this because on many occasions Count Von Bernstorff has been under the fire of criticism both in this country and Germany. At times, he was compelled to remain silent when silence med to indicate that he had vio lated our hospitality and the diplomatic proprieties, but events have in a friend of peace, and we can not doubt that the happy adjustment of all our controversies with Germany came about because he was able in calmer atmosphere of the United States to inluence the statesmen of his country at a time when their environment was not calculated to induce them to give

DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT. HENRIETTA IS CONCUDED.

Special to The Times.
Henrietta, Oct. 8.—The District Con-ference of the Woman's Home Mission profitable session it has ever held, ev lencing a healthy growth in the organ ization and the increasing amount of good accomplished. The meeting was well attended and much interest was shown, there being fifty delegates and representatives here from other parts of the district, which includes the unties of Wichita, Archer, Clay and

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WANTED-Boarders by the week. The

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nce that Japanese Buddhists are to indertake propagation of the faith in China with greatly renewed zeal. onstrations with which the Japanese people are trying to emphasize their national spirit, in connection with the or the Emperor, Yoshihito, and the movement is singularly noteworthy because it was through China and Korea that Buddhism came to Ja-

The force of Japanese missionaries in China has already been increased, and the campaign for further mis-sionary work is in full swing. The movement is frankly explained as both religious and political. Japan has apparently come to the realization that her missionaries can accomplish great things in spreading the influence of Javan in China and

desires of Japanese to increase their The Buddhistic leaders, especially the progress, contend that the propaad Americans will experience only the sation of religion in China has been nighest admiration for and apprecia- monopolized too much by Christians icn of the fine spirit of the letter of and denied too much to Japanese. Count Von Bernstorff, the German am- The object of Buddhistic propagation bassador, to Secretary Lansing with in China should be attained they deespect to the sinking of the Arabic. At clare, on the principle of bumanity

WEST INDIAN STORM HAS BEEN CLOUDED DOWN Washington, Od 8. The West Indian storm reported over the Gulf of Mexico had been "clouded down" Thursday night by a strong high the United States and its force was not be torpedoed without warning and reduced to almost negligible proper tions. Reports to the weather busaid the disturbance was creasing in velocity and probably would disappear by Friday. storm warnings raised today were ordered lowered

This Is Another Great Blanket Special

For Thursday's and Friday's selling we filled one of our show windows with pretty plaid blankets at the low price of \$2.29. At the time this ad was written there was only ten pairs of these left. We are for Saturday's selling placing on sale fifty pairs of the prettiest part wool Blankets we have ever shown. These come in plain and broken plaids, in pinks, blues, tans and greys, and are easily worth \$5 per pair. Saturday only, per pair

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Patent, lace or button style with white sole and heel, \$4 value \$2.85 Patent button, white trimmed \$2.50 Patent, button, cloth top, all sizes, at \$2.85 **\$2.50** and **\$1.95**



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CORRECT STYLE FOR FALL 1915-16 An unusual good offering to be had in this boot, made with dull kid stock and white trimmed eyelets and Louis XIV heel, \$5.00

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Gift buyers during October are particularly fortunate in having to select from the cream of the season's stock. We have prepared extensively for this line of business, and will be able to meet your requirements in every respect.

We have a beautiful line of Sterling Silver, Silverware, Cut Glass, Ivory Sets and pieces any of which will make acceptable gifts. The price range gives opportunity to select most suitable articles at any amount you wish to pay.

Make your selections early and we will see that the goods are delivered at the appointed time, in good order.

Jewelers and Opticians 705 Ohio Ave.

ing this afternoon with Ernest F. Nie-mast, against whom a charge of swindling has been preferred in Kansas. The prisoner is understood to have been arrest of Nilemast followed some ifh preferred by a bank.

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eriff J. O. McKenzie of Philips- vestigations hare by a Burns detective, burg, Kansas, was here today, return he being taken into custody by Sher-

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48 pound Sack Soft Wheat Flour \$1.55

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D. S. Strip Bacon	. 14c
Turnips, sweet and juicy, per peck	. 25c
Fine, juicy Apples, per peck	
Six cans Baby Pet Milk	25c
Best Spuds, per peck	25c
Fine White Fish, each	50
Three cans, No. 2 Tomatoes	250
Three cans Good Corn	
15è can Wapeo Pumpkin	. 10c
Two cans best Asparagus Tips	. 45c
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Best Cream Cheese, two pounds for 45c | bought out of town, what would be Two packages Spaghetti or Macaroni 15c Three cans Wapco Kidney Beans 25c niture Hospital. 75c Heavy Zinc Wash Tubs 65c Two good No. 2 Lamp Globes 15c Best Gallon Apricots and Peaches, per gallon 40c basket or 2 dozen for 25 cents at Trebasket or 2 dozen for 25 cents at Tr

Two bars of any kind of 10c Toilet Soap 15c

New Pecans, per pound 15c Pure Comb Honey, per bucket ... 75c to \$1.45 35c Steel Cut Coffee 25c 17 pounds Pure Cane Sugar \$1.00 Five gallon keg best Kraut \$1.10

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Tokay grapes in 6-pound baskets 55 cents; 4-pound baskets for 40 cents at 27-11c 27-1to Mch . . . Trevathan's.

The Episcopal Ladies will give their annual bazaar on December 3rd and 4th; the place to be announced later. The ladies have been preparing for this event all summer and have a nice display of articles of every description.

Friends of Mrs. J. R. Waggoner will regret to hear that she is seriousily ill.

eled into a new style by the Home Tailoring Company. Phone 1231. 3-46

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Division No. of the Christian church led oats. will hold a market at the Miller Drug Store Saturday, October 9th.

Wanted To do your plumbing and set up your gas heater; quick service. O. K. Griggs, Plumber, Phone 175. Fancy California tomatoes, only 30

nts per basket at Trevathan's. 27-1c In compliance with the proclamation of the mayor for every one to dress up this week, Mr. J. S. Crites who will soon celebrate his soch high-day, called at The Times office this afternoon wearing a sait of clothes large majority of fires in Texas are made the purchase in the year 1881 proper care, the governor has set and bore all evidence of raving been aside today as "Fire Prevention Day"

have Moore Plumbing Co. figure that such as accumulation of trash and job. Phone 236. 22-26tc inflammable material in dangerous

Colorado Elberta peaches, 25 cents who have been given lectuers on the er basket at Trevathan's.

Griggs, Phone 175. Extra nice celery, 3 packages for ents at Trevathan's.

If you and I and your neighbor Wichita Marble & Granite Works,

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Local News Brevities | COTTON IRREGULAR, CLOSES

After Opening Higher Market Declines And Closes Steady At Small Decline

By Associated Tress. New York, Oct. 8.—The cotton marat was very irregular today open ag eight or ten points above last right's close and quickly failing rading was less active during the arly afternoon, and after having hown steady losses of about 12 to January working up from 12.67 to 12.80 or within a point of last night's closing figures.

New York Cotton Dec1277 1277 1252 1259-60 1288 .. 1267 .. 1275.77

> New Orleans Cotton Open High Low Close .1264 1264 1244 1244 45 ..1276 1280 1260 1263-64 ..1298 1302 1284 1286-87

Sales Middling Dallas 5 down Houston 10 down 1434 1225 Galveston unchanged ... 188 1240

Liverpool Cotton Close Today Yesterday

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Wheat suffered Dr. A. O. Scharff, Osteopathic physician, 409 K. & K. Building. 22-tre tained in the government report. Lower quotations at Liverpool exert Irish potatoes, 25c per peck, sweets, Lower quotations at Liverpool exerts ocents per peck at Trevathans, 27-1c ed also a distinct influence against the bulls. On the break, however, side. Opening prices which ranged from 5-8 up to 1 and 5-8 down with Fancy Italian prunes, 50 cents per December at 1.04 and 1.04½ and basket or 2 dozen for 25 cents at Tre vathan's.

December at 1.04 and 1.04½ and 1.04½ and 1.04½ and 27.1tc lowed by additional losses before the decline was checked. Corn was aferal slack. Seaboard buying stead-

School Children Hear Talks By Principals and Hold Fire Drills in Observance of Day

With statistics showing that a very he has owned for 34 years, having preventable, with the exercise of in this State. Its observance is supposed to be marked by the remov You will lose money if you don't ing of conditions that lead to fires places and by paying closer atten-The day is being observed

Wichita Falls by the school children. 27-1tc subject of fire prevention and what to do and what not to do to prevent The day was thus observed 25-26tc in all the local schools'

27-1tc RUMORS OF OIL STRIKE ARE DISCOUNTED HERE

ducers Co. Report Only Light

The Producers Oil Company's well in Wilbarger county was the subcompany officials stated that there was nothing that could be called an I have for sale a lot of machinery oil well. Recently the company shot and drilling tools belonging to the one of the shallower showings estate of A. A. Scott and Company, which was the basis of a former rumor, and while the result is not yet known; there is said to be nothing

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"One million school children are doomed to go through life more or less incapa-itated, limited in their earning capacity and uncomfortable for the remainder

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RUSSIAN CRUISERS BOM BARDING BULGARIAN PORT Gazette reports that two Russian cruis ers are actively bombarding the Bul garian port of Varna.

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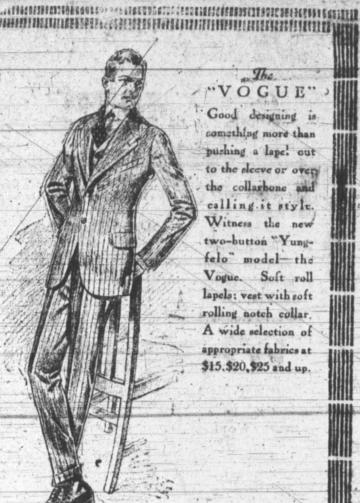
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TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS



"VOGUE"

Good designing is comething more than pushing a lape! out to the sleeve or over he collarbone and calling it style. Witness the new two-button "Yungfelo" model the Vogue. Soft roll lapels; vest with soft rolling notch collar. A wide selection of appropriate fabrics at \$15,\$20,\$25 and up.

You would not go to a cabbage for its beauty or to a lily for its taste. Get ting what you want is only a question of knowing where to go for it, and incontestably, the one place for a bigger return upon your clothes investment is the store that sells Kirschbaum Clothes -\$15, \$20, \$25 and up.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WEATHER CONDITIONS

UNFAVORABLE TO ALLIES

General Winter Will Soon Come to Aid of Turks in Defense of the Dardanelles

London .- The hope that the forcing of the Dairanelles might be ac complished by the hiddle of October when the weather and the tides are likely to become more formidable, has been offen discussed wherever British officers meet. Not that there will be any diminution of effort af ter that time, but there is a full real ization that conditions will then be-come far less lavorable.

An observer who has been in the Marmora vicinity for 30 years, mak ing close meteorological records, while admitting that the winter is not so agreeable for military achievements, describes what sort of weather may be expected and gives these general observations in the West minster Gazette:

To those who have relatives or friends at the Dardanelles, let them send good strong warm stockings for the men besides the usual waist coats and mufflers; and as for creature omforts, sweets, chocolate and to bacco, especially eigarettes. It is the Turks who will suffer from the cold; they cannot stand it long and being fed generally mainly on bread, they have no stamina to meet cold weather. Most of their troops came from warm climes."

November, according to this scientist, has a cold snap or two generally in the last week, but many people call it the most glorious month of the year. The battle of Lule Boursas was fought three years ago on the fifth, sixth and seventh of that month, in a storm of raging rain and teet, succeeded by several nights of hard frost, which caused the death of many a wounded and neglected Another year there was a heavy snowstorm on November 16-17: yet after such setbacks the weather usually recovers and grows warmer.

No real winter need be looked for says, till the middle of January when there are heavy snows which have been known to lie six week and with them come the gales which a difficult task. He points out that of late years no great cold has visit ed the Marmora though in 1893 the Golden Hora from the inner bridge of Constantinonle was frozen so per ple walked about on the ice and floes were about for several weeks, this being an exceptional season Winter is said to have finished al ways by the middle of April.

That this naturalist has confined his observations to land and not to sea conditions may make him more optimistic about the climate which the British seem to regard as likely to increase their difficulties mater . One writer with the expedition has commented on the general expectation, that there will be very anduous work for the destroyers nawlers and picket boats, as well a rest, and that undoubtedly is per cily anderstool by all in charge of

On the other hand, the defende of the weather probabilities to ourage their supporters. For ex ble the Bertin Lokalanzeiger ro mother furious attack "before the equinoctial storms arrive to prevent absolutely the continuance of the campaign till spring. The same payor says the equinoctial storms in his region, particularly in the Saros Pay, are very severe, adding "the allies appreciate that even one south which is inevitable, will be afficient to prevent the landing of suprlies and ammunition, the transer of wounded to the ships and the cerrying of water to the troops, for only the most powerful ships by the use of their power can withstand such a storm as every winter brings in Saros Bay, while the use of lighters and small boats is out of the questions for day sor weeks at

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Attend Classes in Blue Shirts and Overalls-Pictures Taken for

The first ripple of excitement on he hitherto caim sea of high school Hie was occasioned this morning when the boys of the senior class appeared at the opening dasses at fired in blue shirts, overalls or khakis White vests, cloth top shoes, flowing-ties and other incongruities were in evidence in the get up of some of the members. Their appearance caused many a smile on the campus and in the study hall and recitation but there was no disorder. Pictures were made of the bunch this afternoon to go in the Coyote

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A CARLOAD OF SHIRTS unload them and here re the prices that'll do the unloading. Men's work shirts

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\$1.50 comforts or blnakets blankets

MEN'S SUITS AND OVER-COATS Here's where trouble stares

men's suits, too many overcoats-must unload them. Bear in mind that my entire stock of suits and overcoats had just come in they are all manufacturers haven't been in the house but

MEN'S SUITS, LOT NO. 1 \$6.98
In this lot you will find Blue Serge. Black Tibets, fancy mixtures and Worsted suits worth up to \$13.50. MEN'S SUITS, LOT NO. 2

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Any kind sweater you want! All cotton, cotton and wool or all woof. As an extra spec-ial you will find a men's or boy's coat sweater at .. 45c

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Personals

R. C. Gilchrist, a prominent real estate man of Burkburnett, is here Miss Viola Parsley of Howe, Texas,

is in the city. J.A. McQuigg and R. J. McQuigg of Denton, are here today on bust

E. E. Frankle of Rhome, is here looking after his investments. .D M. Norwood, editor of the Chillicothe Valley News, is a visitor to the city today

Rev. C. C. Smith will leave next week for Tulsa, to attend the annual conference of the Methodist Episco pal Church

Tom B. Taylor, connected with the state Department of Agriculture, returned home today from a months tour of the State. He reports that crop conditions over the territory through which he passed, which was mostly in the blackland country, are very bad, and is confident that the price of cotton will go to 15c per

pound before January. Hugh Reilly was here today on his way from his ranch near Dundee to lowa Park to look after his interests

Miss Fay Mead arrived this after noon from Mannington, West Virginia, for a visit with Miss Louise

Judge E. W. Nicholson made a trip to Fort Worth today. Hi Newsom, justice of the peace at Electra, was down today on busi-

Ed Carnes took Audrey White, ap prehended here yesterday for the authorities at Roswell to Amarillo where he will deliver him into the custody of Sheriff Young of Roswell. White is said to be wanted at Roswell to answer a charge of forgery.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson and son, Dillard, left this afternoon for Galves-ton, where Dillard will probably enter school

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Magner returned to Fort Worth this afternoon. Mr. Magner who is a conductor on the Fort Worth & Denver and who has been off duty for more than six months expects to go back to work Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Pressley of Morrillton Arkansas, arrived this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. M. E. Crowell. W. H. Heydrick returned to Tulsa Okla., today after a visit with his brother, L. C. Heydrick here.

Dr. J. W. DuVal

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Full particulars and opening date will be published in due time

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MUCH COMPLAINT OF THEFT

flowers from one of her pupils, an them. inquiry into the source of the flowers may rob them of some of their fragrance. Complaint has been mad

practice. One little boy who was OF FLOWERS HERE LATELY seen making away with a fine bunch Hereafter when dear teacher gets of the city's roses recently was askhandsome bunch of roses or other ed what ne intended to do with

"They're for my teacher," he said. Flowers have not only been pick ed, but in some cases the plants have o the police department that the been pulled up by the roots, and if flowers in the city parks are being the police department keeps its ruthlessly taken by children and promise flowers will appear less often

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RUSSIAN DEMANDS REJECTED BY BULGARIA, WHICH SENDS AN ULTIMATUM TO SERBIA

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, Oct. 6.—Bulgaria has rejected the Russian demands and has sent an ultimatum to Serbia concerning Macedonia. According to information which has reached the Serbian border, Bulgaria demands that Serbia reply to the ultimatum within twenty-four hours.

PREMIER BREAKS WITH KING ON SUBJECT OF TREATY WITH SERBIA

By Associated Press.

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London, Oct. 6.—A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Athens says that Premier Venivelos in an interview declared the resignation of the cabinet was made inevitable because of impossi- carbineers who guarded him, with bility of reconciling the premiers' interpretation their Napoleonic hats gally cocked and their decorated uniforms, appear. Falls. of Greece treaty obligations toward Serbia with ed in spite of the sinister setting the opinion of King Constantine on the subject.

DISTRICT JUDGE OVERHULES GREEK PREMIER'S

OVER WAR POLICY IS CAUSE Austin, Texas, O OVER WAR POLICY IS CAUSE, M. Pierson of the district court of BUT ALLIES CONTINUE TO LAND Hopkins has overruled practically all LARGE FORCES AT SALONIKI.

Berlin Reports Champagne Attack is Checked by Heavy Bombardment Reported in Progress all Along the Western Battle Line.

Premier Venizelos and his cabinet has Greece. Official advices to this effect were received in London today.

ready decidedly uncertain Batkan sit-Venizelos that he could not pursue the changes in servants and schedules committed. cabinet policy to the end, according to owing to the war. Athens advices. The premier had in-dicated that he favored strong sup-Greece's treaty obligations."

With definite developments of the courses to be pursued by Bulgaria, Greece and Roumania still lacking, the SANTA FE ROAD IS TO BLAM continues. Additional French forced disambarked there today, supplement ing the force of 70,000 already landed, Declares It Responsible for Recent Exit is reported from Athens.

Official telegrams from Athens the Greek legation today said Premier Venizelos relinguished his office at 9:30 last night. No reasons were By Associated Press sulting in the latter's temporary re- gasoline here on the afternoon los' insistence that . Greece .quickly negligence was not felonious," strike in behalf of Serbia and the en- cording to a verdict returned today tente powers.

If Bulgaria joins the Teutonic allies she will enter the war under conditions FORTY DEGREES IS RANGE less favorable than a few weeks ago. The Russians, with reinforcements and a slowly increasing amount of arti-lery, seem to be striking harder blows daily and the official German communications no longer register measurable advances.

The situation in the west has reached a stage of renewal of preparation. following the recent allied offensive, OTHER GENERAL ELECTRIC and the Germans are still struggling to regain the lost ground. Intensive artillery action is again predominant on the ne French front indicating that the posithat preparations for another attack Massachusetts and Fort Wayne, Ind., German Savings Bank of Manhattan; are under way.

by heavy artillery fire against the Ger. their demand for an eight hour day, is pation in the loan by the National with heavy losses by the German artii, lals estimated that there were 60,000 positories will not be tolerated. lery, it was announced by the German men employed in the four plants and

them were organized. Roumania is showing signs of activity, hurriedly sending troops to the Bulgarian frontier and taking other military measures of an extraordinary na HAITIEN NATIVE TROOPS ture, it is said in news agency dispatches from Greek sources.

It is claimed in an Athens dispatch Washington, Oct. that a scene of wild disorder in the troops near Cape Haitien are turning Greek chamber followed the announce in their arms as agreed, Rear Ad-

ment of the cabinet's resignation.

PORTER CHARLTON ON TRIAL IN ITALY

SECOND FRY CASE TESTIMONY BEGINS

AMERICAN CHARGED WITH KILL- IOWA PARK RESIDENTS PREDOMI NATE ON JURY WHICH

Opening Statement-First Wit-

on a second indictment charging for-

ed the ten challenges allowed each

being disqualified from knowledge of

The jury as finally sworn in compris-

J. B. Whitman, grocer, Wichita Falls.

L. P. Webb, collector, Wichita Falls.

J. C. Hill; farmer, lowa Park. W. H. Alberding, farmer, lowa Park. W. H. Johnson, farmer, lowa Park.

Walter Willard, farmer, Burkburnett.

A. Peterson, farmer, Iowa Park.

M. H. Young, farmer, lowa Park.

B. Taylor, carpenter, Iowa Park

tried charges the forgery of the signa-ture of "T. E. Jone." Judge P. A.

would be much the same as the one

on which Judge Fry was found guilty.

In reviewing the events, connected

with the case he had reached the point

EXPLOSION RESPONSIBILITY

Ardmore, Okla., Oct. 5 .- T telegram

president of the Santa Fe Railway

making an immediate cash settlemen

come normal much earlier.

W. M. Winchell, farmer, Iowa Park,

The indictment in case now being

W. F. Cherry, farmer, lows Park

. P. Anderson, contractor, Wichita

the case or some other valid reason.

The jury which is

Case Has Attracted Attention by Rea- Defense Takes Exception to State son of International Questions

Como, Italy, Oct. 6.-Porter Charl- The jury for the trial of E. W. Fry ton went on trial here Tuesday. From the iron cage in which the From the iron cage in which the gery was completed this morning and prisoner in Italy is always confined the taking of testimony was started in the lourt room, the young Ameri- this afternoon. can, not yet 25 listened to the open- made up largely of farmers living near From the start it lowa Park, was completed at about By was clear that the defense would eleven o'clock this morning after both attempt to prove that he was insane the defense and the state had exhaustwhen he killed with a mallet his wife of less than a month on the night of in all about sevenly five talesmen were June 7, 1910, stuffed her body in a examined, more than half this number trunk and threw it into the depths of Lake Como.

The strangeness of the crime was not lessened by the medieval cage, es the following:
and the two fantastically costumed

J. B. Whitman Napoleonic hats gally

opera bounet chorusmen. Charlton is an American with Italian lawyers, in an Italian court being tried by Italian methods! However, in the two years since he was taken back to Italy, he was learned the Italian language sufficiently well to be able to follow the progress of his trial.

The jury which will hear the pleas is an unusual one for Italy. It is made up almost entirely of profes-sional men," and the reports of the alienists who have been watching the prisoner will not fall upon ignorant There have been three reports by aiienists—all of a type familiar in America, which will be introduced at The first, for the defense, declared him insane at the time the crime was committed. The second for the crown, declared him sane and of the defendant's demurrers and the third, provided by the govern-

Story of the Crime. breweries: The only exception of the Charlton, a clerk in a New York breweries to be sustained was relabanking house, married Mary Scott May 12, 1910. She was twice Castle, his age, had been well kown in San Francisco and New York, and had short experience on the stage. She CREASE IN RAILWAY

ACCIDENTS SINCE WAR BEGAN

was of intensely passionate and jeal been tried and acquitted on a classification of murder. Judge Fitzgerald overrul of murder. Judge Martin probable of the objection. Judge Martin probable of the spirit of a true democracy that we get together to lend such that we get together to lend such that By Associated Press.

The shooting of William Craig, a brok.

London, Oct. 6.—The board of cr in the elevator of the Waldorf As the shooting of the was not been acquitted and that it was not

They went through Italy ty especially referring to the man-

during one of which he killed her. He was still on the stand at three Wilson. The details may cause part of the o'clock. The final quarrel came late at night June 7 and at its height Charlton, blind with rage, picked up SANTA FE HAS ASSUMED put the body in a trunk and sank it in the lake. Then he fled. The search was made for Charlton's body or it was believed that he, too, was the victim of a murder, He was arrested as he walked down the gang to Mayor Mulien from E. P. Ripley, plank of the Prinzess Irene in New York harbor. He had sailed from Company, states that the Santa Fe He confessed the crime, Railway Company is not inclined to but he and his father, Judge Charl- wait for the judgment of the courts Inventory of Property Left by Hemp finally set for August, 1914.

OF TEMPERATURE TODAY. GERMAN BANKS MAY WITHDRAW THEIR DEPOSITS sent to his company with a view of

Ridder, chairman of the American gram was a great relief to the people Truth Society's depositors commit as a whole and upon the assurance tee today forwarded a letter to say that all demonstrates assurance New York, Oct. 6.-Bernard H. upon a reasonable basis. This tele-Panhandle points. A light frost was tee, today forwarded a letter to save that all damages will be paid in cash ings banks asking for the names of at an early date, business will betheir depositories.

This is regarded as the first move The committee which will represent in a threatened campaign by German the citizens of Ardmore is composed savings bank and German depositors of former Governor Lee Cruce, P. C. against flotation of the \$500,000,000 Dings, J. W. Harreld, J. S. Mullen, H. C. Porter and B. A. Simpson.

loan to the allies. Alfred Koelbler, president of the plants of the General Electric company and George F. Roeb, president of the An attempt by the French to resume are likely at any moment to join the decay of Bank of Brooklyn the offensive on the Champagne front 10,000 strikers from the local plant in already have announced that partici-German, Savings Bank of Brooklyn and State banks acting as their de-

> Vlenna According to Informamation at Rome.

been called-to Vienna.

WILSON'S VIEWS ON **OUTLINED TODAY**

NATION CONVINCED WE OUGHT TO BE ADEQUATELY PREPARED. NOT FOR WAR, BUT FOR DE-FENSE," HE TELLS EXPERTS.

New Advisory Board of Navy, Headed By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 6.—Com-By Thomas A. Edison, Holds It's Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 6.—Com-First Session.—Secretary Daniels plete quiet was reported today from Addresses Members.

clated Press pared."

The board met in the office of tablished in the Brownsville valley. Secretary Daniels who delivered a During the early days of outbreaks tend that privilege and responsibility brief address calling attention to the all trouble was confined to the sec- to the women of the State. But I development of ordnance and instru- tion which Captain Sanders' rangers shall vote, not as the leader of my ments of destruction during the evacuated today. Another indication party in the nation but only upon n present war in Europe

fect as American ingenuity makes it was more than 100.

The president received the members of the board headed by Thomas United States at Hidalgo about A. Edison after their preliminary con miles up the river from here. Mark Judge P. A. ference with Secretary Daniels and Martin made the opening statement for the state. He read the indictment "There is you

and reviewed the events leading up to to you," President Wilson said, "There is very little that I can say He indicated that the state's case cept to give you a very cordial welcome and to express my very great pleasure in this association of laymen with the government. But I do want in his narrative where he said the state is convinced that we ought to be to say this-I think the whole nation expected to place J. B. Litshke on the prepared not for war but for defense stand to testify at being at Judge Fry's house on the night of the shooting at that the preparation for defense is that the preparation for defense is the court house and of seeing Judge not merely a technical matter. It is Fry and others in disguise. At this not a matter that the army and navy point Judge Taylor of the defense en-tered an objection declaring that if the defense entered an objection declaring that if this he country outside the official being there, and that Judge Fry had been tried and acquitted on a charge inside.

the elevator of the Waldorf-As the intention of the state to renew the comes from interest in and a knowledge of the varied circumstances adjournment when Judge Martin fin- that are involved in handling a na-

ed while 2440 were injured. Of rail and to the shores of Como, where ner of checking accounts and the is- advisory board of which Thomas A. maintenance of the navy on the basis Edison is chairman, met here today for of at least forty-eight first class batperiod and 5065 Injured. This is a they were asked to leave the hotel. I. B. Padgett, former county treas the first time. Mr. Edison presided vastly worse showing than ever be- Then they rented the Villa Legnazzi urer of Young county, was the first and most of the twenty-one members uation was because the king informed fore, a fact due perhaps to the at Moltrasio, where the crime was witness on the stand. His testimony of the board, as well as the advisory out form this form this form this form this form the stand. for the most part had to do with the county of the department were pres-It is said that the experience drove manner of issuing warrants and ent. The board has an engagement af-Charlton into periods of insanity vouchers and of checking accounts, temits meeting to call on President to recommend to congress the estab-

> laid before the board for consideration Wilson and with Chairman Padgett of will be that of perfecting gasoline or the house naval affairs committee. oil motors for aeroplanes or subma. The secretary indicated that he was inrines. Next in importance will be that clined to favor such a plan. The navy of defenses against torpedo attacks.

UNEDUCATED NEGRO DEAD

stead Negro Shows Him to Have Been Quite Rich.

processes are slow, but the trial was been named by the mayor and board 'veals property worth more than \$100. has been thought necessary. Secre will affect 7,152 license holders. of commissioners, as a compromise 000. Hughes though uneducated was ary Daniels said the necessity of huge committee. Mr. Ripley asks that a one of the wealthlest residents of that reserves of ammunitions had been the statement of the individual losses be section.

Model Ordinance for Adoption By Cities.

the state fire insurance commission think I'm getting old." is to draw up a model ordinance and recommend its adoption. Mr. Eng lish returne dtoday from Ardmore.

Weekly Weather Report. Washington, Oct. 6. Generally favorably weather for cotton picking prevailed during the week ending yesterday the national weather crop bulletin issued today announced.

"Over the central portion of the

COMPLETE QUIET IS NATIONAL DEFENSE REPORTED ON BORDER

CONDITIONS INDICATE OFFICIAL BELIEF THAT MORE SE-CURITY PREVAILS.

Mexicans Continue to Emigrate From Texas at the Rate of More Than Fifty Per Day.

all army patrols which have been watching for Mexican bandits to cross the Rio Grande on raids near here. The ranger company of Captain J. J. By Associated Press.

Sanders which has been stationed at Washington, Oct. 6.—President Wil-Washington, Oct. 6.—President Sanders which has been stationed at Washington, Oct. 6.—President Wilson outlined his attitude toward the Norias ranch since the battle son will vote for the woman's sufthe national defense question today fought there early in August, left to frage constitutional amendment in to the new advisory board of the day going to Alice, Jim Wells county, New Jersey, his home State, at the navy. He believed he said, the a town about 150 miles from the special election October 19. The whole, nation was "convinced that we Mexican border. The moving of this following statement was given out ought to be prepared not for war but company of rangers was an indicatoday at the White House; for defense, and very adequately pre- tion of a degree of security which "I intend to vote for wom state officials believe has been es-

of improved condition was the fact private conviction as a citizen of New "We may not," the secretary said, that the killing of Mexicans suspect. Jeresy, called upon by the legislature expect to build the biggest navy in ed to be either bandits or to have of the State to express his conviction the world but with the help of this shelter bandits has practically stopped. The total number of such killing will be greatly benefitted by the unit of which must be as nearly per- ings by vigilantes and peace officers change.

An average of 50 Mexicons per of these emigrants were Mexicans who fled into the United Stites last spring when Matamoras was in dan ger of attack from Villa forces. Their return to Mexico now was thought to indicate that most of them believe Carranza authorities are reestablish living conditions on the Mexican side. A few of these emi-grants were leaving Texas, they said,

occause of bandit trouble

Would Establish Basis of at Least 48 Ships of Line, According to Secretary Daniels

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—The new for the navy having for its object the hospitals. tleships. The proportion of super-battle cruisers, scouts, destroyers, subma-

Secretary Daniels said the roposal lishment of this policy had been dis-The most pressing problem to be cussed by him both with President general board for many years has computed its construction estimates on a unit and has advocated submission basis similar to that suggested but the statewide prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people people statewide prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people people statewide prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people people statewide prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people people statewide prohibition to the people statewide prohibition to the people pe proposal to write 'he plan into an ap-propriation bill as a definite and continuing building policy never has received the approval of any secretary

> Secretary Daniels declared that if the policy received the approval of the people he had little deubt that con-people he had little deubt that con-people he had little deubt that con-chicago, Oct. 6.—"Arrest on sight" most striking lesson drawn from the AMERICAN CONSUL GENERAL most striking lesson drawn from the sought for this purpose was not dis-

POET RILEY RECEIVES MANY BIRTHDAY MESSAGES

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—James Whit-Fire Insurance Commission to Draw up comb Riley, poet, received hundreds

of the navy.

of messages from all parts of the United States today, congratulating him on his birthday tomorrow. No By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 6.-As a result one seemed to know just how many of an investigation made by Wallace years old-Mr. Riley will be. Asked American consul general, will sail for English, state fire marshal of the why he kept his age a secret, he the United States within three weeks recent gasoline explosion at Ardmore replied, "I never want my friends to

ROUMANIA SENDS TROOPS

Other Military Precautions Are Being Taken, According to the Reports From the Allies.

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 6.—A dispatch from al declarations. ing extraordinary military measures. 3,000 miles away.

IN STATE ELECTION

WILL JOIN VOTES FOR WOMEN THRONG WHEN NEW JERSEY VOTES ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ON OCTOBER 19.

Says Will Vote on Convictions as a Private Citizen and Not as Leader of His Party .- Thinks Time Has Come. To Extend Ballot.

"I intend to vote for women's suf frage in New Jersey because I be lieve that the time has come to ex-

Prohibition and Suffrage Are Expected to Play Important Parts In Campaign

New Orleans, Oct. 6.-The Demo cratic state central committee of Lou-isiana at a meeting here designated January 25th next as the date for holding the Democratic primary. An entire state ticket will be nominated to be voted for at the general election April 18, 1916. The campaign already has developed unusual interest. The Progressives claim they will offer the Democrats formidable opposition for the governorship. John M. Parker, Progressive leader in the state and a close friend of Colonel Roosevelt, has announced himself as a candidate. The Democratic aspirants for the guberna-Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Congress attorney gener; T. C. Barrett, lieutenprobably will be asked to approve in ant governor and Dr. Clarence Pier son, superintendent of one of the state

Prohibition and woman suffrage are expected to play an important part both in the primary and general election. Pleasant has stated publicly that he is for the present system of the parish as the local option unit on the Hquor question but that he "always has voted against liquor when the question has arisen in his home com

munity. Dr. Pierson has declared he the present local option law but if the legislature should enlarge the unit to the congressional district he would approve the bill. Barret has come out for the congressional district as the In his platform Parker declared against prohibition and for the present local option law.

CHICAGO IS TO ENFORCE "SUNDAY CLOSING MEASURE.

that the yearly expenditure on the was the order given to commanding ofnavy could be computed in advance ficers of Chicago's police station by with a considerable degree of accu-Chief Hadly after a conference today Houston, Oct. 6 .- An inventory of racy. Congress will be asked also to concerning the violations of the Sunrial. There he was lodged in an jury and property loss be taken up by the state "Dolly" Hughes, a negro make more liberal provisions in reday saloon closing law which goes into asylum for observance. Italian legal a committee of six persons who have who died recently at Hempstead reserves of ammunition than ever before effect at midnight Saturday and which

Leave of Absence May Have Some Bearing Upon American Protest to London.

on a short leave. Mr. Skinner would not discuss today the report from Washington that the American note to Great Britain relative to the detention of American goods, would be held up until his return to Washing-

Representatives of American shipping interests hope Mr. Skiner's visit to the United States may lesen their difficulties. The main trouble has been the method adopted by the British authorities in releasing cargoes bound for Holland and Scandinavia More reliance is placed on the per sonal reputation of exporters and importers and the belief of British of-ficial in the good faith of the consignors and consignees than in form

The great difficulty has been to

Texas Concerns Involved in Anti-Trust And Ouster Suit Lose in the

anti-trust suit against the Texas tive to the form of pleading. This can be cured by amondment, according to Attorney General Looney.

INCREASE IN RAILWAY

ing the most recent railway disaster the attention of the young man pleas-By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 6.—The resignation of in which nearly 300 persons lost ed her.

Premier Vanizator and his cabinet has their lives; show that on the 23,700 They their lives, show that on the 23,700 They sailed for Genoa four days ished his statement. He went into de tion.".

They sailed for Genoa four days ished his statement. He went into de tail concerning the manner of conduction. They sailed for Genoa four days ished his statement. He went into de tion.".

They sailed for Genoa four days ished his statement. He went into de tail concerning the manner of conduction. They sailed for Genoa four days ished his statement. He went into de tion.". the report 125 passengers were kill- quarrels. The Greek premier's resignation, way employes 425 were killed in this their quarrels were so strengthes betal to be provided and to the shores of Como, where her of checking accounts and the banks their quarrels were so strengthes betal to be provided and to the shores of Como, where her of checking accounts and the banks their quarrels were so strengthes betal to be provided and to the shores of Como, where her of checking accounts and the banks their quarrels were so strengthes betal to be provided and to the shores of Como, where her of checking accounts and the banks their quarrels were so strengthes betal to be provided and to the shores of Como, where her of checking accounts and the banks their quarrels were so strengthes the banks the ban

CORONER'S JURY FIND THAT

plosion But Not Feloniously

Rspensible.

Ardmore, Oct. 6 .- The deaths and given, though the former clash of opin-ion between the king and premier re-injuries caused by the explosion of Genoa. tirement from office, left little doubt September 27 were caused through ton, fought extradition, and it was upon liability of the company growing that the present instance involves the negligence of the Santa Fe railroad not until August, 1913, that the Unit- out of last Monday's explosion, and familiar issue raised by Venize company and its employes but said ed States supreme court decided that proposes that a careful investigation insistence that Greece quickly negligence was not felonious," achie must return to Italy to stand of the claims for death, personal in-

by the coroner's jury.

From 40 degrees at six o'clock this morning to 80 at three o'clock this afternoon was the range in termepature today. Frost was reported from upper also reported at Waxahachie

WORKERS MAY GO OUT Schenectaby, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The tions won have been consolidated and lon workers in the Lynn and Pittsfield position was frustrated today was reported here today. Union officthat from two-thirds to three fourths of

ARE TURNING ARMS IN

miral Caperton reported today and a Only artillery fighting with some detachment of marines has reached ances of good faith

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR AGAIN

Crown Prince Has Been Called

ring again, and the hearing may be BODY FOUND IN COLORADO IS NOT DR. SAMPSON'S

Acknowledgement of liability on the

part of the Santa Fe will probably re-

sult in rescinding the order of the

Corporation Commission for a hearing

called for next Thursday, but the com-

mission has included in its order an

investigation of the transportation

rules governing high explosives to pre-

vent similar explosions from accur-

Denver, Colo., Oct. 6.—The body said: of a man found recentyl near Yampa, Colorado, is not that of Rev. cotton belt heavy rains and high Thornton R. Sampson, the missing winds near the first of the week Austin, Texas, clergyman. Frank R. damaged some cotton and delayed By Associated Press.

Sampson, son of the missing man picking but elsewhere the weather Rome Oct. 6.—It is said on good au—who arrived from Orange, Texas to was generally favorable for picking hand grenade operations are reported a point 20 miles west of the city and from the front in France. The French the farthest point inland reached by thority here that Emperor Francis Joview the body, has declared it was and ginning. The crop has been Athens states that Roumania is hurtered from the farthest point inland reached by thority here that Emperor Francis Joview the body, has declared it was and is riedly dispatching troops to the claim to have made some progress in the American forces. The native seph of Austria is dangerously ill and not that of his father. Mr. Samp largely gathered in Texas and is riedly dispatching troops to the establish the reputation and interpretation and interp while visiting in Estes Park, Colo. tricts.

SAYS ARMENIANS

RETURNING MISSIONARIES TELL CONDITIONS CAUSED BY TURKS AND KURDS

MAY EXTERMINATE CHRISTIANS

Typhus Fever Adda to Horrors-Fight of Armonians in Besieged Town is Described

FRIENDLY RELATIONS MAY BE BROKEN OFF.

Washington, Oct. 5 .- The Turkish government will formally notified that unless the massacro of Armenians ceases, friendly relations beand the people of Turkey will be ended, instructions to that deflect have gone to Ambassador Morgenthau at Constan-tinople. Officials here made it plain, however, that the message did not threaten a rupture in diplomatic rela-

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New York, Oct. 5.—The Turks and Kurds are waging a holy war of exter-mination on the Armenians according to sixteen members of the American board of foreign missions who arrived today from Van, Turkey. Ernest Yar row, one of the missionaries told how the Armenian population of Van num bering 1500 held out against 5,000 Kurds and a Turkish company com nranded by a German officer, from April 20 to May 17, when the Rus stans arrived and reflered the town. "We had six American and two Rec Cross flags," said Mr. Yarrow, "and we flew these over the mission, but the combatants. The Turkish company arrived three, or fbour days be fore the Russian relief and the shrap nel from the Turkish guns tore down all of our flags.

"We sheltered large numbers of Armenian women and children," but as zoon as the Turks and Kurds had been driven away from the town, virtually all of the Armenians turned out to loot the Turkish houses and duplicate the atrocities that had previously beer practiced on the Armenians. It was with great difficulty that they were

The Turks and Kurds have de clared a holy war against the Ar menians and vowed to exterminate them. The population of Van was poorly armed and was forced to use orass and copper trinkets to make bullets. Three small cannon were ammunition was running short and the Russians arrived just in time to save the Armenians from being wiped

Mr. Yarrow said many Armenians were suffering from typhus and othe disease and when he left condition were terrible. Half of the mission aries were taken ill during the siego and six died. He said only a portion of the real story had been told.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT IN POLAND UNDER GERMANS

Invaders Have Reorganized Affairs of Cities on Much More Efficient Basis

By Associated Press.
Lodz, Poland, Oct. 6.—Great changes
in methods of municipal administra. in methods of municipal administra of comparison, however, there is tion have been made here and general lothing to indicate that much differly in the occupied Polish cities by the ence of ability exists in the actua' German military administration. The ecupation found the cities existing, so far as communal government is con-cerned, under conditions much like these in France and Prussia under the so-called ancient regime" of more than accentury ago.

The so-called "Citizens' Committee" were, in some cities appointe by the retiring Russians to take the laces of the Russian officials who ha departed, and in other cities were ar pointed on the initiative of the inhabi tants, did good work, but were hamp ered by the lack of a sould foundation on which to build. The Germans, there fore, an soon as it became possible t do so, reorganized the whole system of municipal administration.

This recreanisation has been based on the municipal plan of Baron vor Stein, which has for more than a cen tury been the basis on which Prussian municipalities have been administered The reorganization of the finances has been based on the plans of con-Miquel from 1890 to 1901 Prussian Minister o Finance. The cities are governed by t magistracy and aldermen, appointed from the citizens by the German au thorities. The Peles as the most num erous race copupy a majority of these positions, but Jews, so far as position and capacity permit, have also been appointed. German residents have naturally also been given places in proportion to their numbers and economic

The cities enjoy corporate rights—which were dealed to them under the Russian rule—and can issue loans, ac quire property, impose taxes and in brief, do all things necessary to the proper development of a city.

SANDY HOOK'S BIG GUNS ARE BEING TESTED TODAY

New York, Oct 5.—A board of ordinance experts of the United human fly?" Attendant: "States army was engaged today at Sandy Hook in making testss of the big guns which guard the approach to New York Cor. Their controls the big guns which guard the approach to New York Cor. to New York City. Their purpoes was to ascertain the power of explo

"HOLY WAR" VICTIMS BY NOVEMBER FIRST

BOARD OF MANAGERS HAS SET THAT DATE-OFFICERS WERE ELECTED MONDAY.

From Tuesday's Dally.
The board of managers of the joint city and county hospital at its meeting Monday afternoon organiz-ed with the following officers: Dr. Cl J. E. Daniels, chairman; Mrs. Frank Asa. Kell, vice president; Dr. C. R. Hartsook, secretary and treasuler.

It was decided to employ a su perintendent as soon as a suitable person for the position could be secured. Doctors Daniels and Hartsook were appointed a committee for this purpose and will go to Fort Worth this week to look for one, itwas planned to open the hospital by

November 1 if possible.

Most of the session of the board vesterday was taken up with a dis-cussion of the duties of the board. Another meeting will be held in the near future but the exact date was

BACKSTOP WORK IN COMING BIG GAMES

NEITHER SIDE HAS ANY MATER IAL ADVANTAGE BEHIND THE BAT

Catchers of Boston Team Have High er Fielding Average However, Than Those of Phillies

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Offensively and defensively there appears to be little advantage for either the Boston Americans or the Philadelphia Nationals in the catching departments, in the coming world's series. Both the Red Sox and the Phillies have a trio of backstops who are far above the or dinary in ability in this particular feature of the game. The American League champions in Manager Carri gan, Gedy and Thomas have three experienced catchers who are thor oughly at home behind the plate and familiar with every detail of the go sition. Killifer is the veteran of the Phillies catching force but Burns has shown, during the past season, that he is not far behind his chief in al around ability while Adams the third string catcher is a youngster who ir his few try outs, has given prom ise of measuring up to the standard: set by his two superiors in the near

While experience counts for much in the work behind the plate, it is not always the veterans who shine in the big baseball series. If this was the case the Americans would have a wide margin of reserve strength since Carrigan and Cady both figured prominently in the famous ght game struggle between th Giants and the Red Sox in 1912, whereas none of the Phillies' catch ers has figured in a fight for the premier pennant for the diamond game. Thus it can be seen that sc far as experience is concerned the

Red Sox have Carrigan and Cady to the Phillies, Killifer, Burns and Thomas are about equal in this re spect while Moran's third eligible ic an unknown quantity.

So far as the figures for the season's work can be used for a basic work of the players under considera. tion. Killifer has caught a major ity of the games played by the Phil ies this year with Burns filling in as emergency and relief catcher. The former has a fielding average of .975 and batted .247 while Burns has bat ted one point above fillifer's aver-age and fielded four points below. Adams' record falls to show participation in play for the vennant.

For Boston, Cady and Thomas have one the major part of the backstop ping although Manager Carrigan has handled the delivery of the left hand-ers from time to time. Cady is the est of the trio if judgment can be based on the season's unofficial aver tames he has batted .277 and field ed .976. Thomas, in about an equa' number of games has fielded .971 and batted .239. Carrigan has received credit for playing in a little more than half the number of games that Cady and Thomas have officiat ed in and his averages are: Field

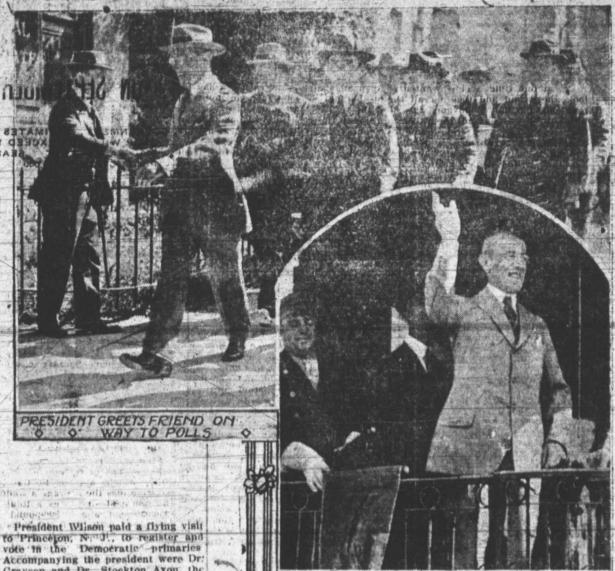
ing ,976; batting .207. The Individual averages and averages of the rival catching depart ments, considered as units are, as follows:

3	Boston	1
	B. A.	F
j	Carrigan	
9	Cady	.9
1	Thomas	.9
1	Averages241	.9
	Philadelphia	
4	Killifer247	9
1	Burns	. 9
1	Adams	.0
1	Averages 947	9

Mueseum Manager: "Where's the human fly?" Attendant: "Can't perform today. His wife's been swatting

The doorstep to the temple of wis dem is the knowledge of our norance.-Squrgeon.

"What's Your Name?" "Woodrow Wilson;" "Occupation?" "President Of The U. S."



Grayson and Dr. Stockton Axon, the president's brother-in-law and former member of the Princeton fac ulty. Private Secretary Tumulty and Secretary of Commerce Redfield accompanied the president as far as Princeton Junction, continuing on

their own homes to cast their votes, question concerning occupation Mr smile spread through the crowd Wilson declared he was president the polls when in answer to the the United States.

O ... WAVES "GOOD-BY!"TO CROWD

DIDN'T RAISE HIS

THIS IS FATHER'S ANSWER WHEN SON WISHES TO ENLIST IN THE NAVY.

Recruiting Agent is Tendered Services of Private Detective Who Would Aid Government.

A variation of the refrain "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," was received in a letter addressed to Naval Recruiting Officer Cunningham here several days ago from the father of a boy in a nearby town who had made application for enlistment. Mr. Cun ningham had written to the boy's par ent's to secure their written consent to his enlistment in the navy he would be taught a trade while earning pay. The father wrote back refusing to give consent and asked in his letter: "Do you think we raised our boy for a target to be shot at?"

Not all parents take this view of the matter. In fact such parents are the exception. Most of them are glad that their boys are willing to take advantage of the training and educational opportunities offered by service in the

navy. Recently Mr. Cunningham sent some circulars to a young man at Chillicothe whose name had been given him. of the circulars mentioned something about the addressee being interested in the navy. His letter is answer shows that it is another branch of the government service the secret ser-

ested. His letter follows: "Mr. Cunningham, Head of the Navy

Department! "Kind Sir: I received a letter from you stating I was interested in the navy department. I wish kindly to innavy department. I wish kindly to in form you it is a mistake. Only this far—I am a private detective, graduate of C. T. Ludwig Agency, Kansas City Mo., and if you have any work in my line as I am constantly traveling. I might sign up with you on a proposition of this kind if I can be of any assistance to same and we could agree or everything satisfactory. I had rather or serve as a U. S. detective as a private detective as I am sure I would be granted the privilege of going in a position to defend myself while I am tracing cases of bad characters.

So if my proposition interests you you have plenty of the platform to your right, in America will be here Wednesday, you have the privilege of writing me you

for Amarillo this morning.

BIG CIRCUS IS COMING WITH MANY THRILLS



LION CUBS ARE MASC OTS OF RINGLING ZOO.

By Associated Press.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 6.—The 28th when he takes a both he is atraid to the cage burs.

Infantry comprising 771 men and 31 of paul the plus out. Last night, one lady ficers was ready to leave here at two wanted to borrow him for a hatpin."

o'clock this afternoon for Dullas to Doesn't it all sound asturat? Who put on a military exposition at the doesn't love a circus! With the an authority of the put on a military exposition at the doesn't love a circus! With the an equipment including it new tens.

down in every heart o include of the cage burs.

Fortween within all the five of living. Notice will will be a start of the cage burs.

Mrs. D. P. Taylor received a telegram from Amarillo last night an nouncing the death of her brother, nouncing the death of her brother. He died up those four words and what youngster Sam Cannon, Volney Phillips and Pobert Capilla there. He died up those four words and what youngster Sam Cannon, Volney Phillips and Sa Robert Cauble there. He died un those four words and what young ster expectedly after a brief illness from is without imagination; is there a heart trouble. He was about 30 years old and leaves a widow. His those words and not feel a thrill of father was a member of the first joyful anticipation, who does not conboard of county commissioners of jure up visions of giltering pageants, Wicrita county and the deceased wild and ferocious beasts glaring from went to school here years ago. Mrs. their cages, beautiful horses and still Taylor and her daughter, Mary, left more beautiful rillers, ludicrous clowns and shrill calleges? Yes, and more

you have the privilege of writing me that ever lived. She is eighteen year orites are "Antony" and "Cleopatra," regarding this offer, if not all right, old, weights but differen pounds and is two lion cubs. These youngsters are "I remain yours for business."

There are the smallest mitted humanity prominent regarded this year. I be that ever lived. She is eighteen year orites are "Antony" and "Cleopatra," old, weights but differen pounds and is two lion cubs. These youngsters are only twenty-one-implies high. On the as playful as kittens and perfectly participated the smallest mitted humanity prominent regarded this year. FOR THE DALLAS EXPOSITION. Atherton, the living skeletop. Artic ment to the visitors, while their proud weighs as much as a good sized New and feroclous parents are forced to absorbed Press.

Jersey mesquito, life is so thin that occupy a position as spectators behind

WOMEN WITHESSES LEAVE

Will Hughley, negroes against whom of Michigan in designating the first complaints had been filed charging Sunday in September as a day on attempt to raps were bound over by Justice Jones to the grand jury unpreached is likely to be followed in r \$250 bond each.

The two white women who made the complaints leit town immediate the complaints leit town immediate the complaints leit town immediate this Sunday, clergymen, teachers and the general development of the territory it is safe to predict that whether they can be found to appear make a special effort to inspire youth by a far more wonderful future." as witnesses.

REFUSE TO BECOME ALARMED SUBMITS ITS MOTION BEFORE OVER INTERNATIONAL SIT-

THE STATE SUPREME COURT AT AUSTIN TODAY.

LETTER INVOLVES TAXES ON OIL LEASES

National Bank of Commerce Issues a Letter On Business Situation Over the Country

"In the face of grave internation al problems and complicated business conditions without precedent, the country continues to progress stead ily, and the people of the United States refuse to become alarmed or to lose their mental balance," says the monthly business letter of the National Bank of Commerce for October just issued. Continuing the letter says:

One result of the common sense policy of attending strictly to business is indicated by the figures recently made public by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce cov-ering the exports of the world for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1915

"For the first time in history, the United States leads the entire world n exports, the United Kingdom tak ing second place. While, of course when hostilities cease in Europe our exports in certain lines will be materially affected, yet a distinct part of the increase during the past year is on a firm and permanent basis and with care, and energy on the part of our business men our export trade should continue to lead the world

World's Merchant Tonnage. "Few industries have suffered more acutely through the war than merchant shipping and it is thereof all drawbacks the world's mer chant tonnage during the eleven months since July 1, 1014 facreased over one hundred and seventy-two

"The largest increase was under the American flag and amounted to over half a million tons or about four times our average annual increase for the past ten years. Practically all of this increase is due to the transferring of vessels to American registry under the ship registry act

of August, 1914 "British tonnage for the year increased two hundred and thirty thous and tons as compared with an aver age annual increase of over four hun dred thousand tons for the past ter years. As was to be expected, Ger man tonnage shows an enormous loss the decrease being in excess of seven hundred and fifty thousand tons as compared with an average ten year annual increase of one hundred and eighty-nine thousand tons. The world's total tounage is new 49,861, 769 tons as compared with 49,089,551 tons in 1914. These figures cover vessels of one hundred tons or over.

Trade With South America. "The trade of the United States with South America is showing t marked improvement, particularly exports from the United States. is a peculiar fact that during the ports from this country to the Soutr months a wonderful improvement has taken place, and starting with March each month shows a material gain over the corresponding period of last

"With continued intelligent efforon the part of American export and financial houses, our exports in thir part of the world should continue to increase steadily month by month The shortage in shipping facilities is being overcome and the outlook for trade with South America is dis thactly bright.

The Public Domain-"The day of the settler is far from being past in this country. The general land office of the United States in its annual report shows that duing the past fiscal year nearly elever and a quarter million acres of land were eliminated from the public do reain by homestead and other entries and sales to individuals.

"There still remain, however, close upon two hundred and eighty million acres unappropriated and unreserved; and in addition to this enormou. area there are approximately three bundred million acres in Alaska which will be available to American citizens There is, therefore, no immediate danger of any overcrowding or lack

of land in the United States. "The United States is at once the greatest producer, exporter at 1 consumer of tobacco. Our production of leaf of all sorts averages over a billion pounds a year, having a value of about \$100,000,003. During nor-mel years about one-third of the cropis exported, exceeding in value the exports of such items as cotton mann factures, electrical machinery, leath

er and leather manufactures.
"The war has had the effect of dislocating the trade temporarily an. the sale of unmanufactured leaf has suffered most, because it is practically impossible to ship to some of the belligerents and in the second picca the shortage of labor in the factories of other countries prevents the usual supply being handled. 'In the actual war zone, the ener

of the most interesting features of twenty millions of copper, five mil-the situation, though it does not, of liens of animal oils and sufficient of course by any means offset the gen-eral decrease due to other causes, Nation Wide Saving.

The example of Governor Ferris other parts of the country. The gov-

Case Deale With County's Right to Assess Leases on Oil and Other Mineral Lands.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Tex., Oct. 4.—In the supreme court today a motion for rehearing was submitted in the case of the Texas Company vs. W. H. Daugherty, former tax collector of Wichita county. This is the case in which this court held that mineral or oil leases are taxable. The appellant is now making an effort to get a rehearing.

NAVY IS SUPPRESSING ALL NEWS OF EXPLOSION

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 5.—The navy de-partment is suppressing news of the accident on the destroyer Cummings because, officials say, the ship is en-gaged in maneuvres in which war conditions are being simulated and the news might prove of value to

the enemy.

LENS IS IMPORTANT PLACE IN INDUSTRIES OF FRANCE

Beleaguered City is Iron and Steel Center With Little Attraction For Tourists

Washington, Oct. 6 .- Lens, toward which the French recently made a tremendous drive on their way north-eastward in the direction of Lillie, forms the subject of the primer on war geography issued today by the

National Geographic Society:
"Lens is a strong iron and steel center. Its great iorn foundries sup-plied a considerable part of the French trade in peace times, and its engineering works ranked high among similar industries. There is also a large factory for the production of steel cables among its establish-ments. The place is not upon the tourist's map of France, however, for it is a strictly modern business town and before the German lines passed over beyond it, was full of restless energy, of the unlovely noise and the grime of factories and of the unattractive commonplaces of labor and

commerce The region all around is an industrial one. Through this district of the department of Pas de Calais run large coal fields." Lens is one of the centers of coal mining. The town is situated 13 miles northeast of Arras, around which latter place the French and Germans have been fighting with increasing bitterness for first half year of the war period, ex months. It is connected by branch line rallways with Arras and St. Pol American continent showed a mark and Bethune, in the southeast and ed decline, but in the more recent east, and with Lillie, 25 miles to the northeast. Lille is a rallway center and a manufacturing town of first im-portance. Lens had just before the present war, a population of 28,000.

"Lens has had an eventful histor; as all those cities have had which are scattered through the important northern and northeastern parts of France. Its grounds were freuengtly found tover during the wars of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. The outstanding occurrence in its military history was the great battle fought in its neighborhood by the erench and the Spaniards in 1648 in which Louis II of Bourbon, Prince of Conde, gained the victory for the French.

DEATH RESULTS FROM AUTO ACCIDENT AT TEAGUE

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 5.—Miss Verna Sims died at Teague last night as a result of injuries received Sunday night in an automobile smash two miles north of Mexia. Her niece, Miss Clyde Sims, may die also Others in the car that overturned were Walter Yerby and Baker Park-

with an appreciation of the value of

the habits of thrift. "The lack of thrift among American youth,' says the proclamation. 'is an alarming symptom. Thrift does not mean stinginess, nor does it mean undie regard for the dollar. Habits of thrift in youth would largely do away with the demand for old age pensions. Thrift is really a practical form of patriotism. This nation, in order to maintain its high position in civilization needs to train American youth to habits of thrift. With thrift other desirable habits are invariably associated.'

Concerning Alaska. "Alaska was bought from Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in gold. Since that date Alaska has produced over "In the actual war zone, the ener a quarter of a billion dollars worth necessing the men in the field is case of fish, sixty-five millions of furs. other materials to oring here total output during the past half century to considerably over half a billion dollars.

"It must be remembered that this has been 'done with a very small population and entirely inadequate transportation facilities. With the new government railroad construction

NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH BUILDING DEDICATED

HANDSOME EDIFICE

LARGE CROWD IS PRESENT AT PASTOR TELLS OF NEED OF CEREMONIES OF MORNING

IN MAN'S EXPERIEN

FAITH WHEN MOMENTS OF DECISION ARRIVE

-Music Is Notable Featureof the Exercises.

From Monday's Daily.

Sunday marked an important epoch in the history of the Episcopalian con. Almighty in the crisis of life was gregation of Wichita Falls, that of the shown by Rev. C. C. Smith in his dedication of their second church edi- sermon Sunday evening at the First fice, almost exactly 30 years after the M. E. Church. The pastor compar first church was founded here. After ed man's experiences in the decid a number of years of comparative in- ing moments of life to those of the activity the church has entered upon children of Israel at Kadesh-barneaan area of wonderful growth, dating He said in part: eighteen months bac kto the arrival "It is very com eighteen months bac kto the arrival "It is very common to take the his of the present rector, Frederick T. tory of Israel and their varied experi-

the edifice which was dedicated yester a succession of defeats and victories day. Ground was first broken March occasioned by their alternating perday. Ground was first broken March occasioned by their alternating per-17th, a little more than a year after lods of fidelity and falsiy. When they the arrival of Rev. Datson and about were true to Jehovah they succeed a month later the corner stone was cd. When they were false they fail laid. Since that time the building has ed. gone forward rapidly and the Episco-pal congregation is now installed in a foundations of defeat and again out home of which the church and en- of their story is written so plainly tire city may well be proud.

Following the times laid down for struction for us today. shurch construction by the Church of England the edifice is a handsome brown structure and in both exterior and interior is an architectural triumph.

Visiting Divines Speak.

For the dedication services Bishop general qualifications of the success-Garrett of Dallas was present, having ful life but lack the specific. They assisted at a similar service for the approximate to a well rounded char-congregation thirty years ago. He acter but in some particulars are despoke briefly preceding the benedic- fective. Such success as Israel tion, telling of his interest in Wichita achieved only made their failures Falls in general and the church in par- more glaring. The man who succeeds ticular and mentioning his long ac until the crisis comes and then falls juaintance with the town and his only marks his failure the more plain-pleasure at its growth, spiritual and ly by his successes. The opportunity quaintance with the town and otherwise. Bishop Garrett with Arch- ties we have determine in a large deacon Crittenton administering the degree the measure of our success. rites of holy communion str 7:30 in the One may do his best under his cir-

Church" was the subject of the morning's sermon by Rev. Datson and the peculiar significance of the church That many do so well only shows and its sacredness as it is regarded by the shame of their defeat. The world the Episcopal church was the chief is full of people who are doing very The sanctity of the edifice ittopic. The sanctity of the edifice itself and the forms of reverence to be well but they are not doing best and observed while in the Lord's house they are falling when they might so observed while in the Lord's house easily be succeeding. To approximate ceedingly fitting and timely one. Holy success and fall is indeed a calamity. Communion was also celebrated at the eleven o'clock service and special mat well but best if they would. sic fas a feature of the worship, both morning and evening. Messrs. Murchison and Murdock were the offertory barnea. The very name has come to could not overcome glants no matter ing near the Wichita Cotton Oil mill soloists at the morning and evening stand for a crisis in literature. This what God said about it. There was This boil of cotton was on a stalk services respectively and the choir unpeople have been led in a triumphal also great indifference. Comfort that grew to itself. No seed had der the able direction of Rev. Datson had prepared a music service that made the dedication unusually attrac-

who were interested in this important event in the religious circles of Wichideeply appreciative of the solemn and reverent service, rendered unusually impressive by the importance of the occasion and the presence of high church officials.

The Episcopalians will enter into worship in their new church building with Rev. Datson commencing the sec ond six months of the second year of his incumbency, each month of which has marked unusual progress in the church life. This church organization is in the Dallas diocese with the Rt. Rev. Alex C. Garrett D. D., Bishop. The officers are:

Rector-The Rev, Frederick Thomas Datson

Wardens-Mr. H. O. Cravens, Mr. C

Vestry-W. H. Carnes, secretary; W. M. McGregor, C. L. Fontaine, Dr. L. Macheckney, R. T. Goodale, N. L. Inge, F. N. Lawton, W. E. Janpet, F. M. Gates, O. E. Maer, T. R. T. Orth, R. T. Thorburn.

Crucifer-Master Almond Gases. Altar Servers-Masters Julian Blair and Eldred Warner. Sunday School Superintendent- Al-

phonse Boger.
Organist-Mrs. W. H. Carnes. Choir Director-The Rector.

Woman's Guild-President, Mrs. F T. Datson.

Young Ladies Guild-President, Miss

WETS CARRY MINNEAPOLIS, MAJORITY IS ABOUT 9000

Comparatively Light Vote is Cast in Election-Must Abide Result Three Years

By Associated Press.

Vice and dedicated here Monday is

Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—The county

148.5 feet high, measured from the
election in this county was won by
the wets yesterday with a majority

Vice and dedicated here Monday is

Hack of the dam the channel of this year has saved the crops of
the Boise River is converted into a 100,000 acres, the value of which is
reservoir extending eighteen miles
the wets yesterday with a majority top of its surmounting crest, and is

countered in Individual Lives.

Sunday Evening Sermon

Datson, who came here in March, 1914. caces as a type of man's individual After about a year of worship in life. There can be no doubt but what the former church building, during studied in this way this interesting which time the congregation made bit of history furnishes many splenlarge growth, it was decided to erect did lessons. The history of Israel is

> and honestly that it is valuable in-"Israel so often succeeded in the preliminaries and then failed in the finals. They approached victory and lost at the critical moment. In this they very fittingly represent human-

ity. There are many who have the morning and defivering with Rev. M. cumstances and be counted as succeeding; while another, better, sur-rounded, must because of his-larger opportunities do better to succeed

Israel's Crisis.

them in. Responsibility of direct because we did not go ahead with personal decision was placed upon God to success.
them more strongly than ever before "Life's promised land is obtained and they failed. They came to n only by conquest. This is the order decision and like all decisions it could of God in whatever realm. We have not well be reconsidered. How of no achievem at unless we put out the ten we fail just as Israel did in this dants of difficulty by strongens la case, We falter under the burden of hor. There are enemies in every Visiting Divines Take Part in Cere is Compared to Crisis That Are Endo the right and we mean to do the say there is difficulty in the way of right but we want to get round the all progress and growth, promised land in our own way and not ask God to remove all hese nec-

> reaching than others because they in following it. determine so conclusively whether the enemies of God can come in we will go forward as God calls us. There is not only the elenring away or backward as we are inclined to do. We come to a place of greatest re habiting. It may at time seem very lems ahead we choose what for the our co-operation, But such is His plan time seems the easier and according. He wants us to work with Him. W. looked easier to Israel to stay where shown His will concerning us. It is they were than to fight with giants His will that we win. but it did not so prove. We come to that so many ef us are so near win a place somewhere where appeal is ning and still are refusing to go greatest. God before but never so strongly as a long way with Him but on the bor ly today we may and doubtless will marks our crisis and the place where he moved again but probably never we turned back from success toward so strongly. Sometimes men are defeat. Why not trust God to lead wonderfully moved to accept Jesus us successfully against all he giants Christ as the ruler of their lives in the land. Better fall being faith-They stand debating. They send ful than to turn back to sure defeat. spies into the land to search out dif Israel finally entered the promised ficulties. They have reached their land and found God's power equal to Kadesh-barnea. If hey decide the the task. But a generation of men matter in the wrong way they are fell in the desert needlessly and going back into the wilderness in generation of time was wasted. stead of onward into God's promised was indeed a crisis. Let us be care land. preacher dreads to close a series of that we do not make the mistake of meetings lest some who are on the Israel and fall back into the wilder polpt of decision find that hour their ress to our own loss and destruc-Kadesh-barnea. It is a crisis indeed when a man stands debating over issues that have to do with his immor JOINT HOSPITAL BOARD tal soul. It is a crisis when one chooses wrongly. Our disposition to becomes fixed and we keep on choosing in the direction of our fatal We become unelastic and choice. keep on moving in the direction we

have set ourselves going. Wherein Israel Failed. There were evidenced several dis positions in this case with Israel, at! of which helped to bring on this crisis board will be named this afternoon. into which they plunged. There were The appointment of a superintendent hostility and rebellion. Despite what for the hospital will be deferred un-God had done for them and what he till another meeting. All members had promised to do they complained of the board with the exception of E. and were in a mood of rebellion. They were distrustful. They concluded that they knew more than God. There "Israel came to a crisis at Kadesh- were glants in the and and they

near to the final test of enter- into rebellion against Him. We do ing the promised land their faith not see that He is doing everything failed. Instead of trusting God as for our welfare. We want our wills they had done before they must now to rule. We are not willing to be send spies ahead to search out and subject into Him. We distrust Him. catalog all the difficulties in the way. true enough He has made the world bike men today they wanted to see and has shown that He can sustain clearly all the difficulties of right it and keep it moving. He has led living at one time. They wanted to men and nations before. He has led look ahead and add together all the us but nevertheless we can not trust problems and find in advance the so. Him, to lend us now. He got us intion to every one of them before through the led Sca sure enough but they would advance. So unmindful Giants are different. This is a very of all the past providences of Jehovah good 'place to stay any way. We and all their achievements through know how it is here and we are not him they halted and in halting met defeat. Their boyes and aims were just stay here and so with full continuous the main right. They wanted to tent we fall back into the desert enter the promised land. They fully leave come to Kadesh-barnea and expected to enter but they were not have falled. It matters little what saisfied with God's way of bringing caused our failure. We have failed

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turned back into the wilderness. Oth promised land for Israel was that er opportunities may come but that Israel needed the strength to be gainone never. We have come to Kahesh- ed by doing the clearing for herself. We need strength. When Men Must Decide. resistance in order to gain any "Men reach crises in their moral strength. This is God plans and we lives. Some decisions are more far can trust Him to lead us successfully When we get ou process but there is also the rein sponsibility and because here are prob- strange that an Infinite God needs drop back into the wilderness, It do not dispute His power but we are We have been moved of shead to success. We have come If we decide the matter wrong- der land we fail. Kadesh-barnes How often the discerning ful in our debatings and hesitatings

tion."

HOLDS FIRST SESSION TODAY The first meeting of the newly appointed joint etty and county hospita! board was held in the offices of Doc tors Hartsook and Stripling this af ternoon. The purpose of the meet ing was to discuss the law under which the board is created and get a line on its duties. It is probable that a chairman and secretary of the

found on a single exodus from Egypt from before Phar-oah's mighty army and through the was no reason to conclude that this Red Sea. They had camped many premised land was so very much bet one stalk is a sort of mystery. Furth made the dedication unusually attractive.

Red Sea. They had camped many premised land was so very much bet days in the wilderness before Sinal ter than the country where they were and so they would just camp right the hand of God. They had found the dedicatory services were largely attended. They had found the dedicatory services bringing out a lehovah all powerful and Moses their son today. We conclude that God son today. We conclude that God son today. We conclude that God son today and these reports make the estimate of fifty per son today. We conclude that God son today are concluded that God son today. We conclude that God son today are concluded that God son today. We conclude that God son today are concluded that God son today are concluded that God son today. We conclude that God son today are concluded that God son today are concluded that God son today are concluded that God son today. We conclude that God son today are concluded th

large number of other congregations leader wise and through God equal to his a sort of tyrannical master driving vative. ta Falla. Both the members of the World's Highest Dam Will Give Us

243,000 More Acres Of Arable Land



Boise, Idaho, Oct. 5.—Arrow Rock \$2,000,000 under the original esti system cost the government \$12,000 Dam just completed near Boise by mate. Work was begun five year: 000, which is to be repaid by settler the United States reclamation ser-

of about 9000 votes. The voting was said to be the highest dam in the comparatively light, According to the local option law in this state the prohibitionists can petition for another of volcanic rock, down to solid granite. The cost was \$5,500,000 or tien project. The installation of the mountains with a storage can cost of the dam is a device at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor this structure it ter enough to water 234,000 acres ad at one end for lifting logs from the vorid. To anchor the dam is a device.

GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES
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PRODUCTION 18 18 000 SEASON'S

This is Nearly 400,000 Less Than at 191 Same Date Last Lear-Two Re ports are issued By Census Bu read Today

Washington, D. C., Des. 1.—The condition of the cotton crop of the United States on September 25, was 60.8 per do not face the problem in God's way.

We may see our mistake later but do so would make us moral weaklings.

We can not reconsider. We have The reason God did not clear the feel of a normal compared with 69.2 per cent on August 25th, 73.5 last year, we can not reconsider. We have The reason God did not clear the 64.1 in 1912, and 68.3 per cent, the av per cent on August 25th, 73.5 last year, erage of the past ten years on Septem ber 25. That announcement was made at noon today by the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture, in its final con dition report of the season.

The September 15 condition cates a yield of 168 pounds of line per acre, which, applied to the planted acreage less the average abandonment 1.3 per cent—indicates a total of 10, 350,000 equivalent 500-pound bales compared with 16,135,000 bales ginner last year. Final results probably will be above or below the amount indicated according as conditions after Septemper 25 are better or worse that comparison of conditions, by states

follow: - September 25. 1915 1914 10 Yr, Av 1915 Virginia Car. 79 Car. 61 Florida. 62. Alabama Louisiana Texas Arkansas. Tenn. . 70 73 . Missouri

Calif. . . . The indicated yield per acre, as forecast from the September 25, condition

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Oklahoma. .

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State	1915	1914	Av.	Acres
Virginia	260	265	228	36,000
N. Car	248	290.	240	1,333,000
S. Car	208	255	223	2,399,000
Georgia	168	239	195	4,648,000
Florida	112	175	. 125	202,000
Alabama	148	209	176	3,382,000
Miss	180	195	195	2,728,000
Louislana .	159	165	174	1,139,000
Texas	145	184	271	10,365,000
Arkansas .	176	196	191	2,193,000
Tenn	2027	290	200	813,000
Mo	288	270	293	107,000
Oklahoma .	176	212	181	2,102,000
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17,000 The crop reporting board's final esti-mate of the size of this year's crop will be announced Friday, December 10th,

Ginning Report Issued.

The second cotton ginning report of the season, compiled from reports of Census Bureau Correspondents and igents throughout the cotton belt and issued at 10 a. m. today, announced that 2,900,007 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, of the growth of 1915 has been ginned prior to September 25th. This compared with 3,393. 752 bales, or 21.3 per cent of the en lan crop, ginned prior to September 25th last year. 3,246,555 bales, or 23.2 per cent in 1912 and 3,007,271 bales, or 22.3 per cent in 1911.

Included in the ginnings were 32,263 From Monday's Daily. Sea Island cotton included number-ed 19,094 bales, compared with 13,297 bales to September 25th last year, 10, in 1913 and 3,051 bales in 1912.

Ginning prior to September 25th, by States, with comparisons for the last intre crop ginned in those states prior to that date in the same years follow

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The next ginning report of the Census Bureau will be issued at 10 a. m., October 18th.

No Complaint Yet Filed Against Negro Man Who Was Arrested Last Saturday Night.

from Monday's Daily The body of Pearl Branford, the the verdict, attorneys for night by blows on the head from a hammer, was shipped to Ennis today. Charley Thompson, alias Charley murder. No formal complaint had been filed against him this morning. Sunday the negro was taken before Justice of the Peace Howard but de of venne. clined to make a sworn statement.

the Union Station cafe. At about and presare to offer testimony if they the time the negress was found mortally wounded Thompson called at the cafe and asked for his pay saying overfuled the motion for a new trial that he would need it. It is the the ory of some of the officers who have of sentence on the defendant. The investigated that Thompson attacked defendant's attorneys gave notice of the negress when she returned to her appeal. Fry's bond pending appeal house after completing her work with was set at \$2,000. a white family by which she was With the assent of the court and comployed, then went to the care to the attorneys for the state, Sheriff get his pay and returned to the scene Hawkins into whose custody Judge of the attack where Officer Burns ar- Pry was placed by the verdict allow-

rested him. An overcoat belonging to a negro today without surveillance until after floor of the room covered with blood. There were only a few persons in The porter was the one who report the court room when the verdict was ed finding the woman wounded. How returned. Some had expected an ac ever, he has been able to show a quittal when it was announced that conclusive allbi and is not suspected the jury was ready to report. to lay in wait for the negress and at of the indictment alleging the forgtacked her when she entered the ing and passing of forged instruments. door.

WICHITAN'S FORD STOLEN FROM GARAGE SATURDA

round bales, compared with 3,394 last year, 26,983 in 1913 and 19,574 in 1912. Fred Smith of the Acade saloon was a verdict of guitly had been reachstolen from his garage on Scott avenue Saurday night. The theft was reported to the sheriff's department Sunday morning. The machine was on." reported to have been driven through Alvord Sunday afternoon going to ward Fort Worth.

BANK CASHIER IS SLUGGED

Escape in Automobiles.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct 4.—The Keller he cashier was slugged and locked motion before temorrow.

BAYS SMUTTY WHEAT SHOULD BE TREATED BEFORE PLANTING

One part of formaldehyde in forty parts of water is recommended by . W. Campbell, agricultural demonstra ion agent as an excellent treatment for smutty wheat intended to be sown. Wheat dampened with this solution will be pracically free from smut There is considerable smutty when and Mr. Campbell says that it is im-portant that it be treated before sow ing if considerable damage to the crop next year is not to be expected.

TWO BRITISH MONITORS
DAMAGED BY AIRCRAFT

Associated Press.
Berlin, Oct. 1.—It was officially announced today that two British set. The K submarines will replace those of the condemned F type. monitors had been damaged before Lapalne by German naval airships.

A marriage license was issued today to J. Hartmansgruber and Miss C. M. Wolf.

8 HOURS BEFORE /ERDICT IS RE**ached**

TEPS FOR NEW TRIAL IMMED-IATELY TAKEN BY ATTOR-NEYS FOR DEFENSE

Change of Venue Considered-Judge Fry at Liberty Today Without Surveillance

From Monday's Daily. After having been out 88 hours the jury trying E. W. Fry, form-er county judge of Young county on a charge of forgery reurned a verdict of guilty at 9 o'clock this morning and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary. The jury sent word that it was ready to make a remorning. It was brought in and the verdict read. Judge Fry paled elightly but otherwice showed no emotion. Mrs. Fry was not in the

court room. Judge Taylor of the defense anonneed that a motion for a new trial would be filed. This, he said would be ready by five o'clock this eveniny. Before the verdict had been read the state had announced ready for the trial of the second case in which Judge Fry is charged with haviny foryed the signature of Jones" to a county waraph'

legress who was killed Saturday and the defense went into a conference after which the defense asked until this afternoon to determine whether a change of venue would be House is held in connection with the asked. Judge Taylor of the defense explained they wanted time to investigate whether they could present the necessary evidence to secure a change would give the defense until 1:30 this Thompson was employed as a cook afernoon in which to reach a decision

decided to ask for a change of venue Judge Nicholson late this afternoon

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in connection with the attack. It is Up until the final ballot this morne believed, however, that the negro ing the jury is reported to have stood who did the willing may have geen seven to five for conviction. Seven incited to a jealous rage by finding of the jurors, it is said, wanted to the overcoat in the roof and decided convict Fry under the first charge All of the jurors were ready to sign a verdict of guilty, it is said, on the charge alleging the passing of a forg-

ed instrument knowing it to be such, The five jurors who had held out, this morning after a conference among themselves, asked the seven what pen alty they wanted to impose in case of a verdict of guilty. Although some had suggested a longer term, a penalty of two years was agreed upon,

Change of Venue Sought.

The defense announced at 1:30 this afternoon that it would ask for a change of venue from Wichita county in the second case. As it would take several hours to bring witnesses into court on this motion the motion for a new trial was taken up.

AND ROBBERS SECURE \$8000

The defense in its motion for a new trial alleged misconduct by the jury in discussing the case and also attacked the form of the verdict. It was expected that most of the afternoon would be taken up in arguing this motion is discussed of her would be taken up in arguing this motion. If this motion is disposed of be fore time for adjournment the examination of witnesses in the defense mo tion for a change of venue will be tak State Bank was robbed of \$8,000 this en up. It is unlikely that any decision norning between six and eight o'clock. will be reached in the change of vende

Four of K Type to Attempt ot Go to Honolulu to Replace Boats Recently Condemned

By Associated Press. Ser. Francisco, Oct. 4.—The United States submarines K-3, K-4, K-7 and K-8 were proceeding otday under their own power for the naval sation at Honolulu 2200 miles distanct. If they complete the voyage without aid a new long distance record for United States submarines will have been

T. S. Sparks was on trial before jury in the county court teday on a charge of swindling. The charge results from a cheek transaction.

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Loan Co. Onlyeston, Texas. ED HOWARD.

Sworn to and subscribed before this 1st day of October, 1915. M. D. WALKER, Notary Public in and Wiehma County My commission expires 6-1,17.

Texas is enjoying a greater degree of prosperity this year than ever before.

Next Saturday, October 9th is Fire Prevention Day. If you don't do anything else, look over your fire insur ance policies and see if you are observ ing the rules; and if you are not, then make an effort to do so. It will pre-SANTOROUT OTTOROUT ASSAULT

fice-that of light commissioner. That one with little work and a large salary attached, or else there are a number of politicians in Fort Worth who are tom lands, particularly the top crop Walters.)

bition an issue in the next senatorial campaign, but it is not likely the good the top crop story of 1915 is pure As we

Next Monday, October 11th the commissioners court will convene and on that day a petition signed by more than 1,000 tax payers of the county there are many "ifs" in the way of there are many "ifs" in the way of the bear the perjury growing out of the suit I am the brake on the wheels of importance. Foreign diplomats who be practiced.—Cicero. county agree that a new court house them to haul in a few easy dollars. is needed, and the only real question for that purpose. Some few would like Worth Record. to see the people vote as much as \$250,000 worth of bonds for that purpose while others and apparently a great majority figure that, a court house to cost \$150,000 will answer all

days. Last year a fellow by the name of Thompson was elected mayor, and he is a Republican, the first of that political faith to hold that office for years, and Mayor Thompson has given it out that the saloons must close on Sundays. The illinois state law has all the terrors of the South millions abiding people be constraint on the first of the sunday of dollars in that it has enabled them and man's service and people be constraint on the first of the sunday of dollars in that it has enabled them and man's service and people be constraint or appealing to federal authority for producers of the South millions of dollars in that it has enabled them and man's service and man's service and control in sufficient amount to settle with in life.

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On October 19th New Jersey will rave over the "dear departed." hold an election to determine whether

that in doing so, he is only expressing tures on your fine virtues.

RAILWAY RECEIVERSHIP RECORD Job. dition of the 3,865 miles of the Mis- a green-house then. operated by receivers. This is more don't need your help.

country in the world, except European can't read the paper. of The Wichita Weekly, Times, published and Asiatic Russia combined. The to-once a week at Wichita Fails, Texas, for tal par value of securities outstanding lamp will do mother more good, than the United States, and is greater than ciate it when dead.

This is a record of insolvency undeeds and kindnesses. paralleled in history. The largest mile- If you treated that fellow rotten in Dakan, of Wichita Pails, Texas: T. C.
Thatcher of Oklahoma City, Okla, Chast
C. Huff of Dallas, Texas, J. B. Bowen of
Corpus Christi, Texas.

Known hondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent
or more of total amount of honds, mortgages, or other securities:

The DEBATERS SCRAP,

Look here, burying a fellow won't change his past. If he is a good fellow then,
If he is worth a bonquet now, he was a good fellow then.

The series of debates arranged for the is worth one then.

Poor old Hard-Strabble is dead, gone on the securities:

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course, accounted for principally by shout, "glory to God," and place him the effect of the panic of 1893, 126 of the roads that were incolvent on June and geese according to Colonel W. G. Sterrett, formerly game and fish commissioner of this state begins October 15th and ends February 1st.

The open season for shooting ducks and geese according to Colonel W. G. Sterrett, formerly game and fish commissioner of this state begins October 15th and ends February 1st.

Course, accounted for principally by shout, "glory to God," and place him the effect of the night would not be permit the order to take place and told the speakers that they were subject to a fine and commissioner of the fiscal year and 35 during 1893. At the use, and of the fiscal year 1895, there were 169 roads in receiverships, operating when the last will is read, so what is attended that the fine that he did not mind the fine that he did not many or nis utterances. Whison is another, while people were being and steady, butchered all over México." He also that the prospect in Wichita Falls for man who stands for peace. So is Bry-that the prospect in Wichita Falls for man who stands for peace. So is Bry-that the prospect in Wichita Falls for man who stands for peace. So is Bry-that the prospect in Wichita Falls for man who stands for peace. So is Bry-that the total the prospect in Wichita Falls for ma Age Gazette.

A TOP CROP HOMANCER.

There is a cotton bear writing for ton is making a heavy top crop," is the information volunteered the readof cotton is "unprecedented."

Commissioner of Agriculture Fred paid money raiser, whose policy was available in Alaska.

Sundays. The Illinois state law has al- to the ground, but all the time you

the ballot shall be extended to the bunch wouldn't go three steps to the bunch wouldn women of that state. New Jersey is right, to hand you a hamburger. But ers are not in too great a hurry to sell. Conquitt is quoted as having said: and are turning loose a big tide of the voter to vote a three hundred Washington Star, the home state of President Wilson, you gasp for breath and "kick the There is or will be a legitimate de "The Wilson administration has been money every week." The railroads thousand dollar road bond issue for and the President has let it he known bucket." they are on the job boo-hoo mand for every bale of cotton product the greatest failure in the history of which have been operating with reducthat he will vote in favor of the amend ing and seattering fragrant rose leaves, that he will vote in favor of the amend covering scars they made with throns when you had feeling and life.

Those who are posted say there the presidency," and "the administration of the administration of

his own convictions in that matter, and gods, would make an undertaker turn

hands of receivers is now greater than scummed over in death would have great service to the communities it has ever been before, the Railway been better. One kind word or deed which they are located.

Age Gazette points out in an editorial now beath a brass band or finished orain its current issue. According to the tion on your last ride. A corn cake or Railway Age Gazette's record, the ad- gravy sandwich now helps more than

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of roads being operated by receivers a marble slab placed upon her breast.

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low us in our dead cart? on a looking glass.

the information volunteered the readers of that newspaper. He says the thing, hand it to him while he can mation.—Wellington Leader. top crop of cotton this year blds fair at least return thanks for the favor. to break all records if only the farmer can have three or four weeks of through the "gates-t-jar" you place up-fairly hot weather without a blighting on that little mound of dirt beneath He admits that the farmers which he starts upon his past sleep. need the money, too, and he has (Side slips on human life picked up made the discovery that in the bot along the way and submitted by F. I

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This bear is very modest. He does as field marshal in the S. M. U. \$200.

SHOVELING OLD HARD-SCRAB, as the white man who is required to points. BLE'S WITHERED BODY UNDER comply with the laws of the state?

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President Wilson wishes it understood this opportunity to give open air lec- a dozen for the price falling below what it now is, and the cotton pro-The way they boost you with the ducer who can manage to hold his not as the leader of the Democratic pale and a preacher grin. We know cotton off the market will be well they never strained a lung boosting compensated for his trouble. The fed-you with the boss when you needed a eral government has offered money at a low rate of interest to be togged to BROKEN.

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LAND IS PLENTIFUL.

(Providence Journal.)

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THE SOD, WON'T CHANGE HIS Yet this very thing is indulged in at The federal government has made wage of my victims. I am the flaw every election held in Texas, and the it possible for cotton farmers to bor. that mars the brilliance and renders officials, in most instances whose duty row money on warehoused cotton at My record in the world of business is Yes, old Hard Scrabble is dead. Did it is to enforce the state laws, have 6 per cent interest, and less, in small one of bankruptcy, ruin, shame and For more than forty years Chicago the big crowd of people and heard their salcons have remained open on Sundays. Last year a fellow by the name are that cotton would not now be

Missippi Street

the newspapers. He had a story in for you when you are gone, so that clusions by logical reasoning Bogard this side of the Rio Grande, or at El the Dallas News of Thursday. "Cot your breath won't make an impression was the best. However, many say the Paso, Villa currency is about worthserting him and coming over to the Am. practice of sending "peanuts" to the ton seed prices. tion of 11,200,000 acres from the pub-dom. He is still carrying on a sort of lic domain during the past year. The bush-whacking war, but the end seems

Wise county cotton farmers are but it will be by those who follow the ty in obtaining it from individual own made and the outlawry committed, but it will be by those who follow the ty in obtaining it from individual own made and the outlawry committed, try. The diplomats are received to time. has destroyed their crop. Tarrant county cotton growers realize that the top crop story of 1915 is pure fiction. This top crop specialist who is airing his knowledge in the city at the head of Trinity navigation, saw green fields in the lowlands and green fields in the specied of t has destroyed their crop. Tarrant know what the left doeth.—Denison said that the cost of moving a family suppress the brigandage if he is not deal with the government directly. as have already decided that prohibition in the lowlands, and like that prohibition in the world. If we are to pertian shall be an issue in every election that is held. It seems to be a question that is held. It seems to be a question that just can't be side-track.

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> the world. I am the half-milled bear sent back home without ceremony, I am the difference between mediocrity and peafection in the serlimit the usefulness and lessen the

The stimulus of cooier weather and hooves every voter to think twice behonestly trying to get a square The cotton crop of the United States bringing very much more than it was the coming of "Dress Up Week" force he casts his ballot for a three she do it?" Every Saturday she hires this year will be the smallest since last year at this time. The gambling brought a flood of shoppers to the dry Many folks would choke rather than 1909. The government report places it in futures, in our humble judgment, goods and clothing stores Friday and hundred thousand dollars worth of say one good word for the fellow an at 10,950,000 bales, or about 5,000,000 has had nothing whatever to do with Saturday and such stores enjoyed their road bonds when your court house best trade in many months. While the is completed, and they might balk thing.-Voltaire. Man, your opinion is worth little, no pound. It will bring even a better in an interview given to a Houston motor factory, foundry, flour mill and addition to the court house. cotton crop is light, the glass factories, on that. So why not just issue the

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A NEW ONE.

lowa Park, Texas, Oct. 1. Editor Times: Seeing in The Daily Times that

there is a petition being circulated watch will do away with any further for a bond issue for a new court need of the clock on the stocking-We all agree that the press Providence Journal. ent court house is too small, so let me suggest that when the official balfor me tion to the present court house that thinks he's the only man on earth who cess, will give us all the room we will need could have married Mrs could for a long time to come. The boll Barmingham Age Herald. weevil is destroying the present cotton crop and will be here in the spring to destroy other crops as they done or given, but In the intention of ns in are planted, and an excellent prost he giver or doer.-Seneca to destroy the wheat crop. It behundred thousand dollar court house, out to do cooking for some suburban Besides you will want to issue four family."—Buffalo Express. fifty thousand dollar bond, for an

Perhaps they like a free ride, or take in 1915. There is not one chance in the American.

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HOUSE INSTEAD OF BUILD. A choice bit of gossip. She has to get up a tea or reception, and by that time the news is stale."-Louisville Courier-

lot is printed one item should state Kippers is that he has an exaggerated that bonds to the amount of \$50,000 idea of his own importance." "I hadn't (fifty thousand dollar) for an addi- noticed it." "But it's a fact. . Why, he will give us all the room we will need could have married Mrs. Kippers,"-

The superfluous, a very necessary

"There goes a man, and a good man, who believes firmly in marrying for money." "Who is the mercenary crea-He's our minister,"-Balti-

FREE YET CAPTIVE

BY CLARISSA MACKIE.

t had been a miserable dinner—the see had been overpeppered, the weet potatoes had been burned in the baking and the dessert had been a potesque assemblage of half-stewed

Mr. Amory pushed aside his plate in disgust and touched his lips to

"Mud!" he muttered, tragically. "I am afraid that Marta is obsessed by the general uneasiness," fluttered his gentle little wife. "When Pedro brought the mail he announced that a company of rebels was on the way to attack the mines, and the woman is terrified."

"As we all are," frankly admitted we been sleeping with one eye open -at least I have—and when I heard that Villa's army was on the way to San Vados my heart actually turned completely over!" Mr. Amory laughed.

"Fie Bobs! And I've been countig on you as my right-hand man if ey attack the mine." Barbara colored beautifully and her

"Oh, Uncle Dan, of course if it came own to actual defense of our lives, very bit of fear would leave me at

"Well, for my part, I'd rather take od advice and leave San Vados fille there is time to do it gracelines: Mr. Ritch says when the critoment comes we must drop everything and fly in the motor that he will send from town. How I hate this Mexico!" Mrs. Amory arose and clumsy-footed Marta came in to remove the cloth.

the three sat and watched the stars pricking out in the deep blue sky. They were very silent; perhaps each one was weighing the gravity of the situation that confronted them after many months of false alarms. Suddenly out of the silence there

In the veranda of the adobe house

came the distant purr of a motor. coming over the Ledro bridge. Amory tossed his cigar over the railing and rose to his tall height.

"I rather think that's Ritch's automobile," he said. "You won't go, Uncle Dan?" asked

Barbara eagerly. "Of course, we will go, Bobs," interrupted her aunt's voice sharply. Ritch has provided a means for us to reach the coast and take a ship to San Diego. I'm going to get my things-I've had them packed for three weeks-and you had better get together anything you especially treasure. We shall never see Mexico

again; if I have my way!" "Are you really going. Uncle Dan?" urged Barbara. "Of course I know that you've had everything closed up at the mines and-oh, here he " she sighed impatiently. "His

lights are out, too." Something black loomed out of the darkness of the drive and a large motor car halted at the steps. A man alighted and came onto the veranda. "Mr. Amory?" he asked in a crisp, authoritative tone.

"Mr. Ritch asked me to take your people to the coast. The Ritchs have barely escaped with their lives and Mr. Ritch is alightly wounded. They're half-way to the coast now. I think we can overtake them if we hurry."

"We had about decided to stay and fight it out." hesitated Mr. Amory. "Fight it out with what?" demanded the other. "How many men can you depend on? Ritch thought he could depend on 200 and every blamed greaser joined the rebel forces and chased him off his own plantation. I believe in going while the going's good!

That's excellent advice, Mr. By Jove, I ought to know you, your voice is familiar," apologized Amory. "My name is Campbell You may remember me as your nearest neighbor on the south-owner of the Cac tus mine-and sort of foe, I suppose," he laughed ruefully.

"Campbell-Campbell," of the Cactus mine-why, we can't be under obligations to you!" chortled Amory with his customary hot temper. "You don't mean to say that you'd

let the mere matter of a lost lawsuit stand between you and the lives of your family?" asked the other in-

"Perhaps Mr. Amory's family would prefer to lose their lives than to hold them under obligation to Mr. Gordon Campbell!" interpolated Barbara warmly. "I would rather remain here, Uncle Dan," she said firmly.

Mrs. Amory fluttered onto the vershda, her arms full of bundles. "I'm just in time," she gasped. "Oh, is it Mr. Ritch's chauffeur—no?" As the young man took the bags from her grasp.

"It is Mr. Gordon Campbell, of the Cactus mine," said Amory grimly. "He has come to convey us to the coast, my dear. Bobs and I prefer to remain here. How about you, Sally?" Mrs. Amory, recollecting the bitterness that had followed Campbell's winning of the long contested law suit, stifled her fears and leaned against her husband's protecting arm. "Of course my place is by your side, Daniel," she whimpered.

Campbell broke the silence that followed Mrs. Amory's words. "Do you people mean to say that rou'd stay here and be shot up rather than permit me to drive you to

safety just because you don't like me?" "It seems to be a unanimous decision," retorted Amory grimly,

"Are you aware that a band of 75 Mexicans is encamped five miles be-low here and that it is their boast that the Amory house will be a ruin by morning and the Amorys—" he paused uncertainty.

"The Amorys will fight their own attles!" inished Amory obstinately 12111 III. 21 battles!" had come himself-would you have gone with him?" demanded Campbell

in an ugly tone.
"Very likely the fight would have proved more attractive to us,"

Silence followed. Then came clatter of shoes on the stones. "Who is that?" asked Amory sharply while the women held breath.

"Adios, senor!" shrilled Marta's voice, and they knew that she was fleeing with the faithful Pedro. Barbara had joined her uncle and

aunt and the three stood in a little group at the edge of the veranda. A their niece, Barbara Dare. "Haven't dim light from the hall showed them standing in stiff opposition to the burly young mine owner who had been

Suddenly something flashed in the lamplight and the Amorys winced to find themselves staring into a pair of long, blue-nosed guns held in the muscular hands of Mr. Gordon Camp

"Hands up he ordered sharply, "and, believe me, I mean every word of it!" he snapped. When they had obeyed dazedly, Amory muttering threats of vengeance, Campbell continued: "Mrs. Amory and Miss Dare you will please walk down and get into the car. You, Mr. Amory, will hand over any guns you may havethanks. Now, Amory, just hustlethose bundles into the tonneau and take your seat beside me. Got any cats and dogs you want along-no? Well, here's hoping you come back again some day." The machine trembled and then shot forward into the night, Daniel Amory grumbling at the bonds Campbell had knotted about his wrists.

As they swent into the highway there came a rush of hoofs from the east and the moonshine glittered on the meager accouterments of the attacking cavalry. There was a roar of anger from the Mexicans as the machine and its occupants disappeared around a bend in the road, and there followed a clatter of hoofs and rattling volleys of musketry.

"Just in time," admitted Daniel Amory sheepishly.

Campbell said nothing. Barbara, holding her frightened aunt in her strong, young arms, felt "You should be thankful that Mr. that she hated Gordon Campbell for the high-handed manner in which he had saved their lives.

Campbell stopped the car and got out and lighted the big searchlight at the front. Then in a broad, triangular path of white light they went down the hill.

There they could see the bridge still

the black gorge.
"Thank God!" Campbell muttered. and his three captives, knowing that a grave danger had been averted, felt a sudden revulsion of feeling toward Gordon Campbell. As they rounded the shoulder of a hill a glare of light

then on to solid ground again, they ultra events of the season. turned, west and mile after mile curled from under the tires until at

Just as dawn was breaking behind them Campbell turned in his seat and with a flash of his peaknife severed Amory's bonds.

"I'm sorry that it was necessary Amory," he said brusquely. "Now, perhaps the ladies would like refreshments; you will find food in the lunch hamper on the left side-and hot and cold drinks in the thermos bottles." Amory opened the lunch hamper and supplied the wants of his wife and

niece. He passed several sandwiches and a cup of coffee to his captor, but took nothing himself. He was feeling mightily ashamed of himself and the part he had played. When they reached a rise of ground

that showed the blue ocean sparkling in the sunshine, while the white walls of a peaceful town slumbered at its edge, Gordon turned his gray eyes on Daniel Amory.

"Below us is a little town of Santa: Ana. You will see three ships in the harbor flying the Star and Stripes. We will be safe aboard in half an

"You are going, too?" Campbell shook his head. "I'm go-

ing back for a few days to finish up my affairs." He threw in the clutch and the car started on its final lap of the journey. At last came the moment to say

farewell to Campbell. The two Amorys were loud in their gratitude. "I am ashamed," murmured Barbara Dare, looking adorable in her humility. "If you can ever forgive our stupidity, I hope you will come and see us and let us thank you again."

"You are very good," said Camp bell gravely. "I'll come with pleasure. There's something I shall ask of you, Miss Dare.'

Barbara hung her head under the masterful look in his eyes and her heart was beating tumultuously. She knew very well when that time arrived she would go forth with him the happiest and most docile captive in the world. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure NawspaFASHION SHOW AT THE FAIR



Dallas: Wit a Style and Fashion't The great stage in Fair Park Coll shell this unusual offering. Show in the Colliscum the nights of seum will be utilized for this fashion. The programs are so arranged as to Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat. showing; and arrangements will be attract unitsual interest each of the urday of the first week, with fifteen made so that the prodets can wall, medels being heralded appropriate amidst the audience and each detail attire. For intance, "My Lady of latest creations in women's wear of will be attracted at lessure. There the International Cup," appears in a latest creations in women's wear of will be the highest control of their attire studied at lessure. latest creations in women's wear of will also be child models showing chil polo suit: "My Lady of the Saddle" both foreign and domestic artists, the dren's clothes-of exceptional interest in equestrian attire; and then "My 1915 State Fair of Texas, which opens to mothers.

Saturday, October 16, and closes Sun Each of the fifteen girl models will is followed by "A Broadway Girl." There they could see the bridge still day, October 31, promises to be of exmake at least three changes and some There will be bridge and bridge malds
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dresses and negligees.

ley of New York to bring to Dallas a half for this wonderful showing, their own from above showed them that their ber fifteen famous models, whose which includes appropriate costumes. It is unnecessary to state that all bome was in fames and their depart latest showing of Fall and Winter, for mald-servants and men-servants. The essentials necessary to carry out ture had been none too soon.

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- fashions took place in the Palace The "Fifteen of the most beautiful mod this unusual offering have not been across the bridge that swayed un ater. New York, and was commented els in the world displaying the latest overlooked. Riding horses and ponies, der the weight of the heavy car and on by the press as one of the great modes of what My Lady wears from special scenery, automobiles, etc., are I rising to retiring," explains in a nut- all utilized.

Lady of Fifth Avenue" appears and ernoon dresses, separate clothes of all visitors will be especially delighted sorts; and evening gowns, wedding with a Silver Foam Dress, a Fire Fly . Dress, a Pastel Gown and a Lily Gown. The State Fair magnagement has Miss Tulley, who is a very clever These and hundreds of other beautiful freight train. It rolled at a slow pace closed a contract with Miss May Tull and able woman, requires an hour and creations will be shown in settings all along the meadow banks. It would

of the Pacific. Women Learn To Doctor Beasts

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WOMEN LEARNING TO FIGHT FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE O O

to women of this country, that of that officials of the department of veterinary surgeon. A Chicago ve commerce are aroused over the spread ports great quantities abroad. women's class, where the fair sex is among the cattle of Illinois, and vigtaught the art of administering to orous efforts are being made to stamp C. B. Cooper the ills of borses, dogs and other it out. The chief cause for appredomestic live stock. Photo shows lecture class, with the subject on the

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FOUR YEARS TO SERVE

By JOHN P. ROE.

No. 774 had caught meaning glances FITZGERALD & COX from the convicts as they filed into the foundry. He knew their meaning; for weeks a revolt had been brewing, and, strangely enough, this time the guards 3. B. FELDER had no lakling of it. The secret had been well kept.

No. 774 was in for 20 years, and he had served 16. At any time now he might be paroled by the pardons was strong in him. He had long since ceased to reason, to be much more than a dumb brute. He knew the odds were fearfully against him. But outside the sun was shining, and the birds were building. A mad hun- Kell Building. ger for freedom assailed him.

Only one man in the foundry was W. F. WEEKS ignorant of what was transpiring. That was little 1237, a boy of twenty. serving a life sentence for the murder of the man who had insulted his SMOOT & SMOOT sweetheart. He had been there only six months. No. 774 could read him Office ir Friberg Building like a book. He knew the sudden outbreaks of frenzy, the hopelessness, the W. LINDSAY BIBB longing to see the girl, the certainty Civil and Criminal Law. Office Pho that she would forget him as life increased and memories grew fainter. Poor little 1237!

of the outer gates to admit the pass Seventh Street, age of the trusties, with their carts CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY of, slag. No. 774 listened intently,

toward the doors, brandishing their red-hot bars of steel. The warders shrank away in terror. They were hopelessly overpowered, No. 774 was being carried along in the press. At J. W. BLANKENSHIP his side, caught also in the crowd of men, he saw the boy.

He moved like a man in a dream He heard whistles blowing, he heard a He heard whistles blowing, he heard a revolver spit spitefully and saw a man Room 12, Ward Building. Phone 121 near him pitch up his arms and tumble forward.

They were in the outer court. The gatekeeper an old man with a white Suite 406-437 Kemp & Kell Building. pointed beard, was trying to close the gates. No. 774 saw a crowbar descend crashing upon his skull. The gate keeper fell forward. The men were in the open and racing down the road. No. 774 came to a realization of what had happened, because, as the crowd separated, he was no longer thrust forward among them. He stopped, gasping. At his side was the

boy. His long paralyzed brain began to work. "Down here!" he gasped, indicating

dry ditch beside the road. a little depression which hid there from the prison, or anyone on guard there. There was nobody in sight. No. 774 dropped flat among the tangle of briers, dragging the boy No. 12. Offices: Rooms 208-210 First

"We're hidden here," he said "They'll never look for us so near DR. WADE H. WALKER And they'll get those other fellows as

Sowly out of the distance came s cross the road that forked with that leading to the prison, and that was enly a couple of hundred paces away They could make it unchserved by running along the gully. And there was ample time.

No. 774 looked at the boy. He looked like a striped caterpillar in his hide ous convict garb. He himself, as a first-class prisoner, were the working garb of any laborer.

"Strip, kid!" he said. the stripes. In a few minutes the FIELD & CLARKSON

transfer had been effected. fall," said 774. "They won't catch and Wickits Falls. you if you jump off before you reach the yards.

"But you?" stammered the boy. "Four years more," answered 774.

No. 774 watched him as he ren. and Consult E. G. Cook, Clerk. He saw the train approach, slowing as it went up the incline, saw the boy scramble under a car. He bold his breath involuntarily. But nobedy had BATTLE CRUISERS WILL COST witnessed that sudden flash out of the gully into the daylight. The train

No. 774 sat still in the gully. He watched the mounted men ride back, shepherding their captives. As they came toward him 774 stepped into

been waiting for you."

He took his place in the dejected ing program for next year. dage cursed them volubly.

No. 774, felt his heart leap in min his only offense was against the pri-on prepared under the direction of Rear rules. They could take away his jour Admiral David W. Taylor, chief conman for breaking the prison rules by members of the general board. changing clothes, unless you can prove but what could be proved? ships will be asked for this winter

took em off me," muttered No. 774. He was back in his cell. Outside the birds were pouring out their eve. has risen since the outbreak of the ning song. He listened and looked at European war, with the consequent

the calendar upon the wall. "Four years!" he muttered, and then he thought of the boy.

"I'll do it on my head," ne said. and winked, because his eyes were full of tears. (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

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JOHN C. KAY The signal was to be the opening Noble, Smith & Henderson Buildh

BRITAIN

Creak! Creak! Creak!

A simultaneous yell. The men ran Room 320, First National Bank Bids office room 206 K. & K. Bldg

> Room 2 Ward Building. Phone 678. J. R. OGLE

> T. R. (Dan) BOONE

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Room 308 First Nat'l Bank Building He looked back quickly. They were in Office phone 586. Residence phone 487. DRS. BURNSIDE & JONES Surgery and General Practice
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Jones' residence No. 844. Offic phone aNtional Bank Bldg. Surgery and General Prectice
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Office First National Bidg. Rooms 301 DRS. AMASON & HARGRAVE Surgery and General Medicine Office 203-294 K. & K. Bidg. Office phone 760. Dr. Amason resider hone 549, Dr. Hargrave, residen 763. Surgeons in charge of Amae & Hargrave Hospital, 806 Brook.

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The boy began suddenly to tear of ARCHITECTS & CIVIL ENGINEERS.

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Lodge Directory

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. easily. "I could do that bit on my of A. meets every Thursday at \$ 1 head. Hurry, kid!"

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Superbattle cruisers, bigger, faster and more the road. A mounted man dashed at heavily armed than any war craft now affeat or building and which "Ab, put up your whip," said 271, will cost \$18,000,000 each to construct "I ran because I was scared, I'vo and equip, will be recommended to Congress as a part of the navy buildcrowd. A few minutes later they lon on this step was reached at a passed through the outer gates, when conference between President Wilan old man with his head in a ban son, Secretary Daniels and Representative Padgett, chairman of the House naval affairs committee.

breast. It was not murder, then! And is contemplated already have been years of "copper," but they could give structor of the navy, and are now behim no more. You cannot imprison a ing considered by the secretary and Just how many of the new type

"The boy knocked me down and has not been determined, Secretary Daniels said alter the conference. Cost of construction of navy crafts enormous demand upon American resources, some recent steel contracts for the navy showing an increase of 30 per cent over previous prices.

Dreadnoughts, which also will be recommended for construction this winter, will cost \$18.000,000 each, it is estimated, as against \$15,000,000 for those now building. Part of this increase, however, is due to new hull construction, to provide greater prote don against torpede attack.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Contributions to the society 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be to by 12 o'clock to appear in that day's lasue. All contributions for the Sunday arkitety page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 relock Saturday morning

THE CROSSED FINGERS.

He twore that her kiss was the first MISSIONARY MEETING AT he had had; FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH But his fingers were crossed! He'd kissed but his mother when he was a lad-

Yes, his fingers were crossed! He vowed that no only he'd ne'er had of quivering lips, but that no other

Har ever been clasped in his arm. Then in haste His two fingers he crossed!

The sparkler he gave her he'd purchased that day But his fingers were crossed! No previous maiden had worn it-nay,

But his fingers were crossed! And never, so long as his life should

Would eye, cheek, or lip of another maid lure-He knew it-past every doubt he was But his fingers were crossed!

She listened to all of the guff he had said While his fingers were crossed! She laid on his bosom her wise little ALL DAY MEETING AT

While his fingers were crossed! She answered so low that the famed The all day meeting of the Mission "little bird"

Who peddles sweet secrets could scarcely have heard

As she breathed, "Oh my love, I befive every word!"

But HER fingers were crossed! -Exchange.

CIVIC LEAGUE PLANS FOR DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES. MEETING OF AID SOCIETY At an enthusiastic meeting of the

Civic League Tuesday afternoon at made next Monday and will consist of \$65 in major prizes and a number of committee in charge will drive over church on October, 18. the city one day this week and view the various yards to make the awards, ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS with a view to making the announce ment next Monday. The League has set November 13th for the fall clean-

lowed, and refreshments of ice cream. Lention to hold a bazar in December cake, sandwiches and fruit were served. The hostess served cream and cake panied by a brisk wind. The highest panied by a brisk wind. outdoor games which proved a very Cullinan November 1. pleasant feature. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. L. Richardson on H. P. SANSBURY HOST AT were Mesdames W. W. Shuler, E. I. H. P. Sansbury entertained his re-Richardson, Joseph South, W. J. Mc. H. P. Sansbury entertained dis re-Richardson, Joseph South, W. J. Mc. H. P. Sansbury entertained dis re-Alleder Alled and Leggett latives and a few friends Sunday Rentgomery, Aia., Oct. 5.—Irving

The Guild of the Church of Good Shepherd met hr regular ses-sion Monday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Warner. Several business mat ters were given attention by members and plans were formulated; for a runmage sale which was pro-

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. W. C. Berry was hosfess to the Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian Church Monday after ita noon, a large attendance being not-

First Christian Church and an interesting program was carried out. The following program was carried out: Devotional, led by Mrs. J. L. Downing; missionary character sketch.

Mrs. McConnell; short story of Alabaster, Mrs. H. L. Smith; "Prayannounces that notwithstanding the Mrs. W. J. Bullock; discussion of first chapter of "Forty Years of Orleans has been impeded by heavy Service," Mrs. T. Reese; hidden rains in that section substantial prothe program, chocolate and wafers epening of business on the fourth a being served.

BAPTIST WOMAN'S ALLIANCE

The usual Bible study lesson was stood that the Western Union lines the feature of the Baptist Alliance constituted the sole means of telemeeting at the First Baptist Church graphic communication with New Monday afternoon, the pastor being Orleans up to noon of Och ber 4 and in charge of the lesson. a fair attendance.

ary Society of the M. E. Church. usual enjoyable and profitable lines, barley, 75 cents per bushel bulk, 80 was served at noon, and there was ita Falls on Burkbirney road. 1. M. a business session in addition to the Daniels; program which has already been pub-

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Presbyterian Church. It was decidother prizes which were donated by ed to also hold a dinner on one of sions anent this or that star discuss merchants and for which the the dates mentioned. The society

set November 13th for the fall clean of the casting year were up day and is making plans for that or elected Monday at the meeting of the Altar Society of the Catholic Church, the meeting being held at the ROWENA CIRCLE HOLDS home of ars. R. Schefferly. The PLEASANT SESSION TUESDAY following were elected. Mrs. Lewis, president; Mrs. Wade Walker, vice health.

The members of Rowena Circle No. 18 Schefferly. The president; Mrs. Wade Walker, vice health.

The members of Rowena Circle No. 18 Schefferly. The president; Mrs. Wade Walker, vice health. lowed, and refreshments of ice cream, tention to hold a bazar in December, ed 49 degrees. The chill was accounted by the chill wa

Turkish Fort Defending Constantinople

British Sentinels Look From Afar On

SESSION MONDAY AFTERNOON turns, making it a very enjoyal casion for all who attended.

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Wichita Falls, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives it.
People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the princes of an aching back, relief 43 days sought for. There are many remedies today that relieve, but do not sure Doan's Kidney Pills have bronche hist-ing results to thousands. Here is

Wichita Falls evidence of the Mrs. F. McInnis, 1007 14th St., Wich-a Falls, says: When I took crit. Falls, says: a large attendance being not my kidneys became concested. I "Africa" with Mrs. Arnold as lead languid and depressed. I dind that Mrs. Wright was the leader on Doan's Kidney Pills correct thes the home mission part of the pro-symptems of kidney complaint, ranke gram, the subject being "City Mis my back stronger and cause me to feel tions." Mrs. Pitman led the open better in every way. All that our of ing devotional and Mrs. McFadden the family said in praise of Dosa't the closing.

Kidney Pills before holds good. The cure they brought in that case has

been lasting. Price, 50c at all dealers. Don't sin There was a large attendance Mon Poan's Kidney Pills the same that day at the meeting of the Christian Mrs. McInnis had. Fester Milburn Co., Women's Board of Missions at the Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WESTERN UNION RESUMES SERVICE TO NEW ORLEANS

work of restoring its lines to answers. A social session followed gress has been made and that at the number of wires were available for service. At hough their efficiency was below normal because of swings HOLDS MEETING AT CHURCH caused by the prevailing high winds There was officials of the company point with wride to this achievement. The notable character of which will be apparent when it is understood that the damage was so severe that train M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH service by some of the routes will hardly be restored for several weeks.

was carried out along the FOR SALE-Nice, clean winter see with a large attendance. Luncheon cents sacked, 11 miles north of wich-

INTEREST IN ASTRONOMY INCREASED BY ZEPPELINS.

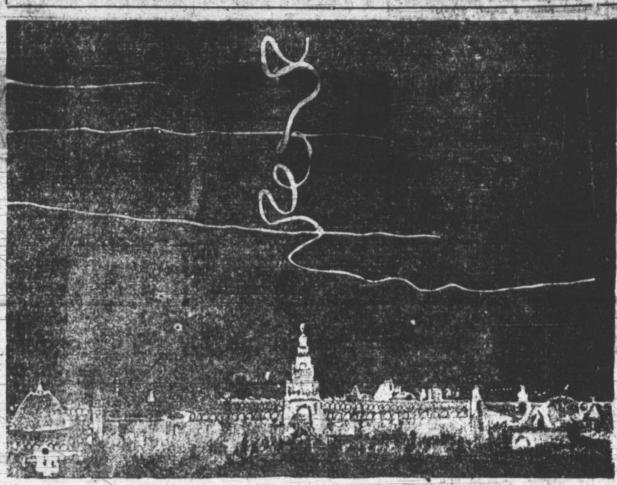
Lendon, Oct. 6. Since zeopelin raids plans were discussed for awarding the prizes offered some time ago for the best kept yards. These awards will made Monday at the meeting of the prize has been a marked increase in public interests. Ladies' Aid Society of the First public interest in astronomy, Just now Presbyterian Church It was decid the newspapers are inject with discussions directly attributable to the fact | under their management. Solomon league is profoundly grateful. The is planning an all day social at the that Londoners have acquired the habit and the there of Sheba is the name of star-gazing in the hope of sighting given this tremendous TAR SOCIETY HOLDS hostile air craft. Teward 11 o'clock wen the plaudits of Chicago during at night, the usual "Zep. time," per the five weeks that the circus explains a third of Lendon looks skyward. Libited in that city and it is to be Officers for the ensuing year were planet Jupiter seemingly rising in an ber 20th without change or curtail-

most North Texas points.

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY NEAR GALLOWS MANY TIMES, NEGRO MAKES HIS ESCAPE

The New Century Club is holding ner which included a variety of sea time; and each time sayed from the first meeting of the season this somable dainties. Refreshments were gallows by the supreme court or by afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wade served during the afternoon and the executive elemency has escaped from Watternoon. guests drank to the bonoree's health the state mines in Shelby county

ART SMITH AT STATE FAIR



Dallast The actual courting of nessed in Texas.

who has no conception of fear, will be succession one afternoon, while thou Fair visitors. among the spectacular features of the sands watched him from the ground Smith will be

things that go on over their heads, so not long ago over the grounds of

classiest exhibition of flying ever wit- got away with it and he is alive, very to represent Texas enterprises.

QUEEN OF SHEBA" PAGEANT FEATURE OF RINGLINGS

Around the glory of Solomon and the beauty of Balkis Ringling Broth magnificent speciatio ever traveled A few nights after the big raid the precented bere on We nesday, Deto great wordless play is enacted is

sin high in the nir. The thrilling Smith goes further than Beachey he did accomplish the things he did, his execution, a few minutes

ming State Fair of Texas October with gaping months, momen arily ex- of the Fair presenting his famous that he the judge, had done everything 16.31 and is expected to attract thous pecting to see his machine dashed to fireworks flights, in which, while loop in his power to see that the defendant ing the loop, and doing other death-Men and women will be fascinated: Smith has turned as many as thirty delying stunts, be throws from his mathey will be fairly hypnotized by the somersaults without stopping. He did chine a gorgeous array of fireworks.

This fact can be easily appreciated and the Panama Pacific Exposition, San Dallas: The allegorical play repreanticipated when it is announced that Francisco. He romped here and there, senting various industries of Texas to there was a touch of pathos in his Art Smith, the prince of all daring his machine doing things that a bu be produced at the State Fair begin- voice. "I want to eat one more Thanks. than form on ground probably could ning Get. 16, has been placed in the giving dinner before I go off of this Smith's werk has eclipsed even that not accomplish; and a hadly frighten hands of Mrs. Lucile Chilton Wood earth, and if your heart is in the right of the late tamented Beachey, ware ed crowd looked on and wondered ward for dramatic instructions. Fifty

> presentation is historically correct. rection of Al Ringling, assisted by corps of stage managers headed gy Ottokar Bartik, ballet master from the Metropolitan Grand Opera House. The spectacle is made a part of the circus program and opens the afternoon and exening performance, its pageants are marvels of brilliancy Solomon and Sheba's queen vie with one another in their contest for supremacy in riches, are said to be the most remarkable displays of their kind ever seen in America.

> > Sixteen fine Plymouth Rock chick ens, were stolen last night from the home of Roy Brazil, who is employed at the P. M. B. store.

HE IS SENTENCED TO DEATH Wants to Eat One More Thanksgiving Dinner; But November

CONDEMNED MAN JOKES AS

(Fort Worth Record) After Judge James W. Swayne the Seventeenth district court had resentenced C. A. Myers, slayer of A. W. Mcutague, Tuesday afternoon and had set No. 10, as the date for him to be hanged by the neck until "dead, dead, dead," Myers looked up at the judge and smiled grimly.

Well, I don't want any foolishness about it this time, judge," he said, "be-cause I don't like to be kidded." The court did not understand him at first and asked him again what he had Myers repeated the statement and smiled broadly at the grim joke as

he was led away by the guards.
Before the sentence of death pronounced upon Myers a motion for a rehearing of the sanity case was pre-sented to the judge by Judge A. J. Power one of the attorneys for the condemned man. The motion was refused and the attorney gave notice of appeal to the higher courts.

Judge Swayne then ordered Myers to stand up and receive his sentence. The prisoner complied and looked the judge squarely in the eye while the history of the case was briefly related

Judge Swayne paid a high compliment to the attorneys for Myers telling the prisoner that he was indeed fortunate in having secured attorneys who did not know there was any such thing as quitting and who, although much alive. In view of the fact that their client was being prepared for onvolutions and daring of an airman did. Beachey turned five loops in he is going to try them again on State the trap was sprung, by a great piece of work, received a respite. ed that in the insanity hearing the de-fendant had been ably represented and should get a fair and impartial hearing, enumerating several instances where he had ruled in his favor. He then asked Myers if he had any-

> "I here's just one request I want to ask of you," the prisoner replied, and place you will grant this request.' The judge pondered a few

last year gave State Fair visitors the when the drop would come. But he yound ladies of Dallas will be chosen and consulted the calendar on the wall. "I don't know whether my heart is in the right place or not," he said, "but. it is not my intention to do anybody an injustice. I think the court has treated you very fairly and has given you more time now than you were entitled to . As far as I am individually concerned I would be glad to grant your request, but the county has been put to a heavy expense in keeping two extra guards about you and I don't and the processions presented when expense than hecessary. Hat as you solomon and Sheba's queen vie with request it I will extend the time over a few days, but I don't want to fix it about Thanksgiving time. I will set it for November 10th, giving you about five weeks."

EL PASO BOND ISSUE IS BOUGHT BY WICHITAN

Natt T. Wagner of this city repre senting the Sweet, Causey and Foster Company of Denver the purchase of \$500,000 school bonds from the city of El Paso. The bonds brought par accrued interest and a ten dollar premium. There was lively competition for the bonds according to El Paso newspaper reports. The deal is one of the largest made in Texas recently and Mr. Wagner's success will be pleasing to his many friends here.

Akin Boyd, a hotel porter, was the first person to pay a fine under the bity's jay walking ordinance. He was fined \$5. It is probable that the negro would have gotten off with a reprimand but it was shown that his attention had been called to the fact that he was jay walking when he consigned the law to the nether reglons. Judge Rye thought a penalty of five dollars would serve as a re-minder in the future.

Rose Westbrook has filed suit in the 36th district court for divorce from H. W. Westbrook. Lizzie Fraley vs. Lewis Fraley is a pew divorce shit filed in the 78th district

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

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"Going Into Bendage" & Pastor's Sub-ejet Tonight-Invitation Extend-ed to General Public.

While no outside evangelist will participate in the revival meetings started Sunday at the Christian Church nevertheless it is hoped to interest as many people as possible outside the church in the meetings and the public is most cordially invited to attend hte meetings. Rev. Walters, pastor of the church who is doing the preaching, will speak tonight on "Going Into Bond-age". His talk will be a discussion.

of Joseph leading the people of israel pointing to Joseph as a type of man in the world.

John W. Bradley is leading the song service which is developing into a strong feature of the meetings. Last night Miss Agnew of the music

The members of Rowena Circle No. president: Mrs. R. D. Ballitt, treas as a very pleasant session Tues secretary; Mrs. L. J. Bullitt, treas weather of the present fail was red to be held at the P. B. M. store regular routine of business was fel on October 16 and it is also the integral of the child was account. Dallas, Tex. Oct. 5.—The coldest weather of the present fail was red for a mark corded in Dallas this morning, when the official weather bureau register red to business was fel on October 16 and it is also the integral of the child was account. Court On Characteristics and the coldest is also the integral of the present fail was account. Court On Charges Of Conspiracy

Solomon and the Queen of Sheba

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INEW HAVEN OFFICIALS and GRAND CENTRAL STATION NOW

BRITISH SENTINELS VIEWING TURKISH FORT.

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SELECTING JURY

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2:30 o'clock this afternoon.
The defense late yesterday aband oned any intention it may have had of aking a change of venue and when court convened this morning announced ready for trial. As it had been expected that the morning would be taken up with the presentation of the defense motion for a change of venue the regular jury had been ex-cused until called and for this reason the selection of a jury was set to begin at 1:30 this afternoon. The state had announced ready for trial when the case was first called Mon-

day morning. District Attorney Leslie Humphrey District Attorney Leslie Humphrey returned from Archer City today to take part with Judge Martin and Judge Kay in the prosecution former County Attorney T. R. Boone is assisting Judge Taylor and Judge Scurry in the selection of a jury. The state had examined 33 talesmen up to 2:30.

A large number of witnesses came up from Young county today. The crowd of spectators in the court crown was larger than at any time during

was larger than at any time during tre trial last week.

When Judge Nicholson overruled the motion for a new trial in the case in which the jury returned a verdict of guilty yesterday, the defense gave notice of appeal and Judge Fry gave a recognizance bond for \$2000 pending the appeal. After overruling the motion for a new trial-late yesterday Judge Nicholson pronounced sentence on Judge Fry.

DUMBA SAILS TODAY, SAYS

Arrangements for His Safe Conduct Home Perfected by the U. S. State Department.

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 5.—Dr. Constantin PANHANOLE LAUNDRYME C. Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassadar to Washington, who was recalled at the request of President Wilson, sailed for home today with his wife on the Holland American liner Amster dam under a safe conduct arrangement made by the state department.

Dr. Dumba was accompanied by Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfuer, the Austrian embassy attache. In his last ord to the newspaper men the farmer ambassador said: "I bear no ill will toward this coun-

PANAMA FACTIONS HOLD RIVAL DEMONSTRATIONS

By Associated Press.
Panama, Oct. 2.—Political friends of President Morras last night held a dem onstration in celebration of the comple-tion of the third year of his incumben ey of the presidency. The opposition faction held a counter demonstration in favor of their candidate. There were numerous clashes during the celebration between the two factions.

TWO TENTH STREET HOMES RURGI ARIZED SUNDAY NIGH

The homes of Dr. J. W. DuVal and Rev. F. F. Walters on Tenth street were burglarized early last night. It is considered probable that the same arties burgiarized goth residences. Both houses were burglarized early in the night

Dr. and Mrs. DuVal had been out riding in their automobile. Returning they found one of the rooms ransacked. A six shooter, gold watch, Elk's charm, watch fob and a small sum in cash were missing. The burglars-overlooked four or five hundred dollars worth of diamonds in easy reach and Dr. Duval believes that the burglars may have been frightened away before finishing their job. Entrance was gained by cutting a screen.

At the home of Rev. F. F. Walters entrance was called b youtling the screen over the window of a rear room and raising the latch on the in-A quantity of fishing tackle was taken but an inventory discovered nothing clase of value missing. The bunglary was discovered when from church. Officers are working on a clew turnished by Mack Thom as, a next door neighbor. While the Walters family was at church a young man purporting to be a messenge for lam. U. W. Pond, R. M. Clark and B. Ross, Wichits Falls; Ernest where few. Walters was, saying he had a message for lam. This is benefit to have been, a ruse to make extramentation between the first in the first in bot have been, a ruse to make extrament that no one was at home. Rev. Walters had received no mess. was taken but an inventory discov-

HAMMER USED BY ASSAILANT CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH SATURDAY NIGHT.

Negro Man le in Custody—Tragedy is Enacted in Servant's House at Walter Nelson's Home.

Pearl Branford, a negress, aged pearl Branford, a negress, aged about thirty years, was murdered with a claw hammer last night in a servant's house at the reer of 1008 Austin street. A negro man who was arrested about a month ago for raising a disturbance at her shanty is being held. The assault took place at about eight o'clock. Her moans gery. In this case Fry is charged with the forgery of and passing a forged warrant for \$71 purported to have been issued to "T. E. Jones."

No jūrors had been accepted up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Nelson by whom the negress was employed and they telephoned the police station.

Soon after Officer Fank Burns arrived a negro whom he had arrested about a month ago on the premises for raising a disturbance came up into the crowd and his exclamations of surprise attracted the officer's attention who placed him under arrest.

On the floor of the room where the negress was lying was found a heavy claw hammer smeared with blood claw hammer smeared with blood and hair. This was the implement with which the negress had been attacked. One of her lower jaws and the upper side of her mouth on one side had been shattered by one blow and not a tooth was left in her head. Another blow evidently had broken in the front of her mouth. When she was taken to the hospital and her was taken to the hospital and her was taken to the hospital and her was taken to the negative wounds.

Wichita Fails' newest house of worteness of the Episcopal and other members of the Episcopal and other members of the Episcopal clergy are here to take part in the Episcopal, will be dedicated today, with appropriate ceremonies in which the principal beautiful take as pecial feature of the exercises. The choir has been preparing for the holy communion at 7:30 this morning, with the principal program at 11 o'clock.

ficers believe that she was struck in the city, both interior and exterthe front of the mouth as she entered the door. No outcry was heard.

The first name of the negro arrested to the negro arreste is Charley. When asked if Charley did it she would nod her head in affirmation but was unable to speak. most to the time of her death her mouth was so badly mutilated that she could not speak.

shook her head in negation. Her some future date it is hoped to erect a parish house upon it. phone last night, removing suspicion that might have rested on him. The Archdescon Crittenton of Weather do, Choir. negro under arrest is known to have threatened the negress more than once and the officers are confident they have the right negro.

From Sunday's Daily. The Panhandle Launderers' Club seld its annual meeting in the parlahoma also were present and joined the club. F. H. Sparrow of Fort Worth, president of the Texas Laundrymen's Association was also present and delivered an interesting address before the club. A feature of the meeting was a

The following officers were elect-J. W. Pond, Wichita Falls, presi-

George Walker, Dalhart, first vice

vice president. J. C. McCray, Tucumcari, New Mexico, third vice president.

Members of the committee on reso-lutions were: H. W. Springer, Mem-R. H. Clark, Wichita Falls.

s. organization. He called attention to the laundries members of the national association, and that the laundry industry stood third among the manufacturing industries of the country in the value of equipment and capital interployed. He cited the movement launched for a pure fabrics bill in the national congress. The enaction ment of such a bill, he declared, would place the blame on the makers and dealers of fraudulent or imitation fabrics where it belonged instead of on the laundrymen who must now in the soil is of very great importance.

by natural flight or even by the aid of ordinary winds.

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New Episcopal Church, Corner Tenth And Burnett Streets Dedicated Sunday Morning



were found where blows had been rained upon her head.

The new church is at the corner of Tenth and Burnett streets, being the had been seen only about twenty minutcu before she was found ed on that thoroughfare. It has a wounded, having gone from the residence of the family by whom she was employed to her shanty. The of- of the handsomest church buildings was employed to her shanty. The of- of the handsomest church buildings which will probably be ready for occurred within the past six years. The Catholics of the city are now putting up a handsome brick building was employed to her shanty. The of- of the handsomest church buildings which will probably be ready for occurred within about two months.

soon after Rev. F. T. Datson, the con Crittenton. present rector came to this city. For more than a score of years the Episco- Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. While she remained conscious al pallans had worshipped in a small wooden building at Eighth and Lamar streets, but last year it was de-finitely decided to erect a new home. she could not speak.

Her husband's name was Sam The present site already contains Hymn, "We Love the Place, O Branford. Asked if Sam did it she the church and the rectory and at God."

Bishop C. C. Garrett of Dallas,

tricts This Year

mal conditions the boll weevil ad lay vances into new territory at the rate lors of the St. James hotel Saturday of about 50 miles each year, but durafternoon, twenty-two of the leading ing a period of only two weeks during the Panhandle and ing the present season there was an Northwest Texas being in attendance. movement carried the insect into the State of Georgia for the first time and 25 counties in that State became Several counties in the infested. State of Florida have been infested for several years but eight additional ones became infested by the same A feature of the meeting was a movement. Twenty additional countries in Alabama were also invaded. All of this spread took place be

tween the 15th and 31st of August. There were several conditions ac cording to the entomologists of the United States department of agriculture which contributed to this unusual dispersion. One of them was Henry Hunter, Elk Citp, Okla., the drought in Alabama and Mississippi, which caused the plants to cease fruiting and deprived the weevils of the squares upon which they Charles Wyman, Quanah, secretary prefer to feed. The more important vorable for plowing, according to J. condition; however, was a series of Mr. Sparrow in his address dwelt farther than they would have gone ers to the benefits resulting from the by natural flight or even by the aid wise

stead of on the laundrymen who must now stand the blame and remunerate the owners of fabrics which were never made to be washed. In the state agencies are co-operating with the agents of the department with the agents of the department and a very active effort will be made to be washed. In reduce the agencies are co-operating with the agents of the department and a very active effort will be made to be washed. In reduce the agencies are co-operating with the agents of the department and a very active effort will be made teresting talks were made by other to reduce the number of weevils to members. The meeting place next the extent that will allow an appear will be chosen by the executive committee of the club.

The new church is at the corner of Protestant congregations of the city The program for the Episcopal ser-

> Holy Communion 7:30 Archdea-Benediction of the Church and

Processional. "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" Hymn 490

Holy Communion,

Hodge's office in b flat. Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Lans Tibi, Cre-

result that the insect has been as abundant as at any time since it invaded the State. The lesson to be drawn from this fact is that the planters in the eastern part of the cotton belt must make a strenuous fight, and should realize that since MET HERE VISTERDAY In Texas, Georgia and Alabama the Texas or Mexico, it is not at all like. Will Move Office in Banking Roommay become invested. They should adjust their systems of farming to Washington, Oct. 2.—Under nor boll weevil conditions without de-

Acreage Said to Be Slightly Less Than its patrons and decided to have his That of Last Year-Some Fields Are Still Too Wet.

From Sunday's Dally,

their fall plowing. While no definite and surplus and undivided profits information as to the acreage is available it is expected that it will be somewhat less than last year, as the weather has not been entirely fa

very high winds which began on Au- agent. Mr. Campbell says that in phis; A. G. Hargrave, Childress, and gust, 15 and blew continuously for some fields it is still too wet to plow. The weevils were thus carried much the August dry spell prevented farmfarther than they would have gone ers starting as early as they other-

have done marked damage in the From Sunday's Daily.

The right of P. E. Ainsworth, mayor

Early Poll Tax Payers,

From Sunday's Daily.

Hymn, "Church Bells. Sermon, Psalm 26:8-The Rector. Offertory Solo, King Ever Glor-ous -Mr. Ivan Murchison. Continuation of Holy Commun

Benedictus-Solo, trio and chorus. Agnus Dei-Solo, Trio and chorus. Gloria in Excelsis-Chorus. Nunc Dimittis-Solo and chorus Recessional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart" Hymn 520.

Evening Service 8 O'clock. Processional, "The Church's One oundation-Hymn 491. Evening Prayer—The Rector. Psalter—The Rev. E. R. Allman. essons.—Archdeacon Crittenton Magnificat-Caleb Semper. Nunc Dimittis-Caleb Semper

Continuation of Evening Prayer. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"-Hymn, "Christ for the World We

Sing"-580.
Address-Archdeacon Crittenton. hee Are Spoken" Hymn 490.

Anthem, 'The Radiant Morn Haf Benediction—The Bishop and Assist- Passed Away"—Woodward. Address The Rev. E. R. Allman Offertory Solo, "God is Our Refuge"

Mr. Murdock. Closing Prayers and Benediction-The Rector Arise!"-581.

With Patrons.

From Sunday's Daily An announcement of interest to the patrons of the City National Bank was made yesterday, to the effect that J. A. Kemp, who is president of the bank, will shortly have his office in the banking room. Mr. Kemp will occupy the room at the south-east corner of the bank and the officers' quarters will be remodeled shortly. Mr. Kemp wished to be in

office situated more convenient to the bank. Mr. Kemp was elected president n' the bank on March 16, 1892 and but served continuously in that office In Planting of wheat has started in nearly a quarter of a century. At this section wherever the weather that time the bank's capital was only has permitted farmers to complete \$50,000, while at this time its capital

total \$425,000. On October 1 the

bank declared its 55th dividend,

closer touch with the bank and with

Campbell, district agricultural High OF MAYOR 10 AC

Judge Nicholson Holds for Electra Mayor In Quo Warranto Proceedings Saturday.

of Electra to serve as recorder of the cit court of Slectra and receive compensation therefor, was upheld in the 78th district court Saturday when ludge Nicholson found, for the defend ant in the quo warranto proceedings. These proceedings were instituted by R. G. Sykes, a citizen of Electra, who alleged that for the mayor to serve as recorder contraveled the general law under which Electra adopted the commission form of government. Sykes was represented by Attorney Harry Marks of Electra while T. Econe of this city represented Mr Minsworth. After hearing the argu-

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To the business that we have established in this city since our coming here a few months since. We also felicitate ourselves because of the host of friends we have made and firmly believe that the principles of fair dealing that have gained us these patrons whom we are now serving will still continue to increase their number. We carry the stock of an up to date establishment, we give the service second to none and we keep the prices within the reach of all. It will be to our mutual advantage for you to call around and inspect our stock if you are interested in reducing the price of living, you can at least advise yourself as to the market price of groceries in this town.

AT THIS STORE YOU GET

18 lbs. Pure Cane Standard Granulated Sugar No. 10 Bucket Lard Compound for 90c No. 10 Bucket Pure Hog Lard, Buttercup Brand Recessional, "Soldiers of the Cross Bob White Cooking Oil per gallon65c No. 10 Bucket Pure Honey for \$1.00 16 lbs. Full Head Rice for**\$1.00** Keg Kraut, 30 lbs. net weight for 95c 8 lbs. Rio Coffee, cups well, for \$1.00 Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, per gallon for ... 60c Pure Country Sorghum, this ear's make, per gallon for Baking Powder, per pound for 10c Arm & Hammer Soda, per pound package ... 5c Peacemaker Flour, extra High Patent, Missouri soft wheat, per cwt. \$3.00

The first part of October is not a bad time to begin trading at a store that will and does guarantee to save you from 10 to 25 per cent on your grocery requirements. That store is the

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The Jamison Gin, newly equipped with the latest improved Lummus Air Blast Gin Machinery, is now ready for business.

With the Lummus gin machinery we have also installed the Williams & Miller cotton cleaner and boll breaker, and can give you the best sample that modern machinery can produce.

We invite cotton farmers to inspect our new plant and if you bring us your ginning, we shall aim to merit it with careful work and courteous treatment.

JAMISON GIN COMPANY

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Cummings while she was engaged in war maneuvres off the coats. headed for this port. The explosion occurred this forenoon, in the forward compartment of the Cummings oil tlames. The fife was soon ex-tinguished but it was decided by her commander, Lieut. J. C. Fremont, to

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Personals

From Friday's Daily.

turned today from a trip to Dallas. Mrs. J. A. Lowery returned today trip to points in California, T. J. Freeman has returned from J. M. Mann of Clarendon is in the

the week here. W. L. Payne of Abilene, is in the city today.

O. E. Painter of Tulsa, is in the city and is registered at the West-

latives. E. B. Brown and A. T. Thornberry of Decatur, are here on busi-

relatives at Pittsfield, Mass. She will also visit in New York State efore her return.

J. V. C. T. Christensen has re-F. E. Morris is here from Walnut

Guest left this morning for Grand-home in Owensboro, Ky., after spend-field, Okla., in Dr. Hartsook's car. ing the past year in Wichita Falls for that included points in California, the pany. Pacific Coast and Rock mountain

From Sunday's Daily. Sheriff Turberville of Archer county was a visitor here today.

town in the Healdton oil field yester- Eagle.

Mrs. Ben T. Jackson of Devol, Ok. Antonio today. lahoma, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vermillion at 905 Twelfth St. Mrs. Walter Housewright of Devol.
is also a guest of Mrs. Vermillion.

E. E. Johnson and J. S. Eledge of R. E. Sawden and wife returned Montague are here.

G. C. Davis is here from St. Jo.

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Rev. F. A. Bracher, pastor of the tered at the Marion. Lutheran Trinity Church here, returned Friday from Dubuque, Iowa, view. where he attended a missionary conference of the Iowa Synod of his church. He reports that all farm crops in that section have been bountiful but that corn is late and late a there are fears that it will not ma-street.

River, reports that the boll weevils there was not doing so well. acres of cotton from which he does afternoon from Rochester Minn. not expect to pick more than eight where she has been under streatment bales. Before the boll weevil hit it by Mayo Brothers for the past two

auspices of the Dallas Press club. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison left yesterday for Comanche, Okla, to spend B. Marrs are here from Newcastle. Sunday with Mr. Harrison's father.

City yesterday.
Rev. C. M. Beyer left yesterday for of the Lutheran church there. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Demere return-

d yesterday after a week's visit at were here today en route to Wilbarger Lee Sullivan and Dr. F. F. Brown after his farm. have returned from a trip to Oklahoma

Judge J. W. Akin has returned from Graham, where he has been holding

R. E. Huff, Jr., left Saturday for Chicago to resume his studies. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. dent of motive power came down from A. P. Ferguson, has returned home.
Attorney T. F. Hunter and family
have returned from a month's vacation
her way to Burkburnett spent in Yoakum, Lynn and Perry with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Meredith.

from Fort Worth.

N. B. Chenault left this afternoon for South Texas points.

istered at the St. James. Miss Vivian Manning of Bellevue is visiting Miss Laura Martin.

Mrs. Phil Kleinman left this after-

noon for a week's visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Miss Lee Morris of Burkburnett ar-

Mrs. R. W. Ramming. R. C. Sanders left this-afternoon for South Texas points to look over oil developments in that section. Rev. C. D. Crouch was here today en route to his home at Bowle, after hav-

ing preached at lowa Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tibbitt of Denver arrived today for a visit with M. F. Carter and family at 1416 13th street. Judge R. E. Taylor of Henrietta, as returned home after spending the week here.

Carter McGregor and Will Andrews en route home from a trip to California returned from Dallas this morning the week here.

With his cousin, Merrell Hooper, while en route home from a trip to California of the manual characters and tamily at 1416 13th street.

Miss Laura Beckman returned to her home at Yoakum today after a visit with her brott er Dr. M. A. Back-

nan and wife. Mrs. R. E. Huff and Miss Delia Stone Mrs. A. L. Ford of Denison, is left early today for Chicago, where the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huff will undergo some special dental work. They will be absent two Mrs. Huff will undergo some special dental work. They will be absent two or three weeks.

Mrs. Will Carrigan arrived today for visit with Judge A. H. Carrigan and pital at Chicago taking treatment for a broken hip.
Ray Bartholamew who was called to

Michigan about ten days ago by the death of his father returned today. His spend the winter here J. R. Clopton, Fort Worth and Den-

Springs.

C. F. Sweeney of Electra is here afternoon for treatment. Mr. Clopton wrenched his side pulling a lever on O. L. Dale and wife returned to his engine Saturday and is laying off Electra this morning, after a short on account of the accident. Mrs. Ross Gillehay and daughter,

Hartsook, Daniels and Miss Drusilla, have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight have Mrs. Gallehay's health. Mrs. Gallehay returned from a two months' rip has been bookkeeper for Kahn's Com-

Mrs. W. L. Bibb, who has been at Hot Springs, Arkansas for several to the name, address, age, national-Mrs. J. H. Kahman returned home weeks, continues to improve, accord- ity, number in family, years at presthis morning at Marlin, Texas, after ing to word received by friends here, ent address, number of live stock to four weeks visit with Mrs. H. M. she is still unable to walk, however, and general condition of all these a four weeks visit with Mrs. H. M. she is still unable to walk, however.

| Askim 609 Lamar. Mr. Bibb is now in Hot Springs.

From Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. A. L. Ford returned to her home at Denison today after a visit R. V. Gwinn came down from Rag with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

day for a visit with his family. Mr. Rev. R. R. Shoemaker who preached Gwinn is working in his son, Ed's at the First Presbyterian church yesterday returned to his home at San

R. C. Gilchrist, W. T. Willis, W. L. Chenault and T. C. Scruggs came in book .- (Adv.) from Burkburnett last night remaining

C. M. Shirley of Amarillo is regis-J. D. Lawrence is here from Long-

J. M. McFall left this afternoon for 1. L. Moorehouse who was in the Fort Worth having received a message that Mrs. McFall who is in a hospital

destroying the cotton in that sec-Mrs. A. W. Culp accompanied by her sister Mrs. Lila Somers returned this

A. A. Morrison and J. P. McKinley

Archer City today where he went to the ninety vessels now in capal wa-

county where Mr. Daniels goes to look R. E. Huff left this afternoon on a business trip to Pale Pinto.

Mrs. D. Nash left today for a visit

with relatives at Sunset. B. M. Bullard left this afternoon on a business trip to Dallas and Fort

L. L. Dawson, Denver superinten-Miss Annie Gant was here today on her way to Burkburnett for a visit

Dr. R. L. Miller will return today From Wednesday's Daily.

From Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. H. Delaney returned yester.

Will be forwarded to San Francisco day from Buffalo, N Y., where she by fail. M. Bashara came down from Electra spent the summer. Mr. Delaney re-

turned last week. J. M. McFall, who has been with Mrs. McFall, who is ill at Fort Worth, W. M. Arrington went to Newcastle returned home today, and reports that Mrs. McFall is improving. Roy B. Jones of Oklahoma City, and Frank Brown of Independence,

> Kansas, well known in the refinery ousiness are in the city. Charles Gray of Graham, is here.

rived this afternoon for a visit with route to Amarillo and points north on the Denver.
Robert Walker and W. H. Rodg-

ers returned to Vernon this afternoon after a short stay here. Orr Bentley returned today form a visit with his sister at San Ans SOME REACTION IN COTTON NOT

Edward Bergen of Sulphur Springs stepped of the yesterilay len wisit with his cousin, Merrell Hooper, while

to returned today from a visit with her mother at Fort Worth. J. W. Wilcox of Archer City, is S. G. Maddox, state sales manager for J. V. Farwell of Chicago, is here

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewalt left by Associated Press today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. New York, Oct. 6

for rent, and desire to communicate with any of these inquiriers the names and addresses will be furnished you free of cost by applying at

Definite and detailed particulars as prospects are also on file in the of fice of Mr. W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent of the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Company at Denver-Record Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas, and such specific information concerning any particular prospective home eseker may be obtained free of cost by enclosing self addressed envelope to that office and making inquiry referring to the book and the applicant's number in the Sept. 17-4tc

PANAMA CANAL TO REMAIN

More Earth Slides Block Channel Great Deal of Traffic Will Be

onel Chester Harding, the engineer in charge of the Panama Canal, has sent a message to the secretary of war at Washington recommending that President Wilson issue an executive order officially closing the caanl until November 1.

Colonel Harding explains that it then. He favors refunding the tolls to those ships which have paid them hann-to their destingtions. It is estimated, however, that R. M. Hedrick and wife are here it would require at least a month for the Panama railroad to complete sides hog receipts throughout Judge A. H. Carrigan returned from the transshipment of the cargoes of west were decidedly less plentiful

The conditions caused by the new T. W. Daniel and J. A. D. Smith slide are the worst in the history the canal, according to Colonel Hard ing. More than 1,000,000 cubic yard of earth must be removed before the channel is again deep enough to per mit the passage of ships. The dredger are maintaining a high point of et ficiency and during the month o September removed more than 1,000 000 yards. The work is being push are optimistic that eventually the

danger of slides will be overcome. The agents of the steamer 1 from New York, have received or ders to send the ship to New Orleans

The business of the Auto Supply Oct . Co., at 712 Indiana has been taken Nov. over by the Western Auto Supply Company which will occupy the In- Jan. diana avenue building in addition to Feb. . .. 745-47 its stand on Seventh street. The Western company is the oldest concern of the kind in the city, being the first here to put in a line of exclusive auto supplies. The supply \$7. R. C. Nall came up from Abilene station will handle the new Petrolla to \$7.85.

D. B. Keeler, vice president and W. F. Sterley, general freight and COTTON ADVANCES WHEAT MAKES GAIN

ED, BUT CLOSE IS AT A



morton county.

Mr. Ewalt has a ranch in Throcket today and first prices were barely steady at a decline of ten to thirteen points under rather heavy offerings.

We have on file in the office of the Daily Times an extensive list of names and addresses of prospective home seekers such as have been compiled by the emigration department of the Fort Worth & Denver to 12.65 for December and 12.86 for Jan-who is an Armenian, was assisted by uary or about thirty-five points under six Armenian volunteer regiments. ment of the Fort Worth & Denver yesterday's high record, there was a under the Armenian revolutionary, City Railway Company. In addition big commission house demand how Andranig, who had fought with the to this, we have access to more than ever and prices later railied with Jan-Bulgarians against the Turks in the

1	New '	York C	otton.	
Month	Dpen	High	Low	Close
Oct	. 1287	1252	1225	1244-46
Dec	1265	1285	1246	1275-76
Jan	1287	13.1	1262	1290-91
Mch	. 1318	1351	1288	1215-18
May	. 1335	1349	1310	1335-37
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	New Or	leans C	otton.	
Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	. 1240	1247	1223	1245-47
Dec	1256	1275	1235	1258-59
Jan	. 1275	1293	1253	1277-78
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May 1312 1330 1290 1319-20 Spot Cotton. 10 down Houston Unchanged 1198 Galveston 10 down New Orleans Uncgd 550

Liverpool Cotton Close. Today Yesterday Jn.-Feb. 712 Mch.-Apl. 715

Chicago Grain.

west and by the meagerness of arrivals here. Dispatches telling of unsettled weather in the Dakotas and Minnesota added to the prevailing bullish sentiment as also did assertions that fall seeding in Kansas to a much as a mile was thrown into a lake and drowned as much as a mile was thrown into a lake and drowned. The Russians were now reported on the advance. Talsat Bey published a warning against the Armenians would be reduced as much as a mile. the excellence of cash demand, be through the Italian consul.

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t	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
k	Dec	100%	1061/4	99%	106
8	May	100%	108	100%	107%
e	Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
	Dec	54%	56%	545%	. 56%
	May		58%	561/4	58%
	Oats	Open	High	Low.	Close
	Dec	365	37%	361/4	3.7%
	May	38%	3914	381/4	3914
	Pork	Open	High	Low	Close
	Oct	. 1405	1410	1400	1410
	Jan	. 1705	1715	1705	1712
	Ribs	Open	High	Low	Close
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	Jan	. 930	935	930	932
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than last week or a year ago.

High Low 738 715 729-28 740-41 745

Hog receipts 3000, steady \$7.80 7.85. Sheep receipts 1000, ac-

MASSACRE OF ARMENIANS BY TURKS IS DESCRIBED

Arrival of Russians at Van Puts End to Slaughter-Men Killed and

in the current issue of the Near East, which fixes the responsibility for the crime on Jeyded Pasha. It was on Jeyded Pasha also that the refugee Armenian missionaries, in the story of their sufferings recounttoday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. New York, Oct. 6.—There was a good pondent at Petrograd this week, laid L. E. Jones. They are en route home deal of reaction sentiment around the from the San Francisco exposition. ring at the opening of the cotton mark.

two thousand names and addresses wherein detailed information concerning each prospect is available.

If you have lands for sale or land ish weekly weather report at midday, the Armenia population.

The massacre began at Shadokh, a large and isolated village, where not a man was spared except those over sixty years of age. Of the women, the more comely were carried away by Jevded's soldiers and Kurd tribes-The massacre was carried out systematically in the entire province of Van beginning with the outlying village. Great care was taken to prevent rumors of this from reach-

There was living in Van city at that time Prince ishknam, an Armenian who had formerly been useful to the government in settling troubles ians. He was asked by Jevded to go to the villages and try to reconcile the contending parties. Jevded addressed the Prince in a letter as his "dear friend." The Prince, unaware of the plot, started out with a number of advisers. The entire party was slaughtered by a party of Jevded's horsemen while taking lunch at a coffee house.

At this time also there was in Van an Armenian member of the Turkish Chicago, Oct. 6.—Wheat values who was invited by Jevded to call on bulged today, influenced by a continued falling off in receipts north-headquarters Vramian was arrested. The first thing Hackett did was to be a continued falling of the receipts north-headquarters vramian was arrested. parliament by the name of Vramian,

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SEASON'S FIRST DUCKS HERE!

Refent Cool Weather Has Alreday Brought Few Birds Here. Hunters Get Ready

The cool weather of the past few days has brought ducks to the lake in large numbers. Cloudy weather and a north wind will bring swarms of these fowl to the lake. The open with the plan his father had formed season for ducks and geese opens Upon its execution both now set heart October 15. F. P. St. Clair is getting the boats at the lake in good repair for the use of duck hunters.

oldest and best known stockmen in this section of the country, was at the court house today having been suit in the county court. Heck was one, of the pioneer cowmen of Young county and met a number of friends from Young county who had come up to the Fry trial. He enter-Fort Worth, Oct. 6 .- Cattle receipts tained a large crowd of Young coun-5000, 25 cents lower; beeves \$6 to ty people on the shady side of the court house this afternoon with reminiscences of the old days when Fort Belknap was a frontier post,

0000000000000000 & Built on the Rock Eternal

By Warner Littlejohn

"You are very unfair!"

"Why not put it clever? In this world the man who looks out sharply for his own interests wins. That's what I have done."

"At a cost to the business here and a personal loss on my part. Hackett; you are not an honest man." John Hackett flushed up. His hand face became resentful, then vicious.

"I'll prosecute you if you say that

outside!" he blustered "I have no intention of doing so." replied William Barry, in his usual quiet, but meaning way. "I drop all the mean details of your shrewd manipulation of affairs here, shall withdraw my cap-

ital and say good-by-" "See here, Barry!" cried Hackett aghast, "you can't mean that!" Il do-unqualifiedly. There is one hundred and fifty thousand, my invested capital, coming to me. There should

be over double that, for all the years you have been using the money of the firm in outside deals in which I rightfully should have a share. My lawyer will call to make the settlement. Good-day."

It was a serious break in both business and family relations, but William Barry went on the peaceful tenor of his way and refused to discuss it.

"I have simply retired," he told his worked to an end, and am now rich enough to provide for its fulfillment." "I've got half a million!" Hackett chuckled to himself, "and no discus-

sion about it. Three to one against Barry-now I can reach my ambition." After that William Barry merely bowed politely to his former partner when he pased him on the street. This nettled Hackett. In his soul he recognized the lofty superiority of an honest man. Then, too, he secretly winced as he realized that in fact and truth

he had swindled Barry. Fort two years his only child, moth send his daughter away to boarding



school. Felice understood what this meant-a change in her pleasant relations with Arnold.

The latter, had just graduated as s physician. This entirely harmonized mind and capital at work.

"The dream of his life," William Barry called it. In due course of time the people of Winston saw the house in which the Barrys had lived for many years removed to a selected pla of the ten-acre grounds, in the center of which it stood. It was fenced in by itself, remodeled, and then in the cen ter of the larger plat the construction of a pretentious building was begun

The site was beautiful, for the spowas a natural park. At first it was be lieved that the Barrys were building a summer hotel. Then the truth began to leak out. "The dream of William Barry's life"

was to maintain a summer home for tired mothers and weak and ailing children, gathered from the poorer quarters of the big city twenty-five miles distant. In this work they had the co-operation of a leading philanthropic association in the metropolis. Arnold was to devote his skill as a physician to the free inmates of the home. Nurses and matrons were employed. A spacious and comfortable edifice arose on the crest of the hill, and the evening when the place burst of husbandry and trade. As the name into a blaze of electric light all the town celebrated. "Humph!" sneered Hackett-"a fool

And then, out of pure perversity, emulation and vanity, the lonely old was supposed to be a wilderness, yet money-maker determined to vaunt the it is probable that Boston and New possibilities of his ill-gotten wealth by York knew more of each other than erecting, half a mile away from the palatial home he had built, a family of the next one. Those were the days mausoleum. His selfish pride craved some kind of a tribute to his wealth. By the time the mausoleum was completed Hackett had expended well on towards one hundred thousand dol-

travagance, nothing more, yet Hackett cherished it as the apple of his eye, He went past it at least once a day. He had columns describing it in the newspapers. He ruled, the money-bags nabob of the town, and foolishly believed that he was the envied of all

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the end of a year, Felice came home from boarding school and settled down into the cheerless life he had marked out for her. She had no heart in the big sprawling mansion, the mausoleum cast a gruesome spell over her spirits The stern decision of her irrational father that she should not even notice the Barrys, chilled her as would a wintry blast a delicate, lovely flower.
Twice she met Arnold Barry. Her

father learned of it. He exacted a promise from her that she would discontinue all communication with the Barrys, and her gentle heart nearly

"It will stand forever!" vaunted Hackett one day to a fellow townsman, the sweep of his hand proudly taking in the grand mausoleum.

"Dunno, "Hackett," dissented the practical neighbor. "They tell me it's got a floating foundation, as they call it. Used to be quicksand where the river sweeps around just below it." "Nonsense!" declared Hackett, rasp. T

ingly. "It's built for the ages!" The weeks went by. Poor mourning Felice grew paler and more quiet. Her father wandered uneasily about the lonely mansion. Then came a three days' deluge. Just at dusk, as the weather cleared, he crossed the turbid swollen stream to view the monument that had cost him a fortune.

"Solid as rock—they won't soon forget the name of .Hackett!" he tried to

console himself by saying. Then he started back, horrifled. He saw the cliff side crumble. He saw the great mausoleum swerve, its unintimate friends. "I have always dermined foundation give way, and it seemed to disintegrate and slide into the roaring stream below before his

He had built on the sand-mausoleum and happiness. He was chilled, frightened. He turned his back upon his

wasted labor with a hollow groan. Was heaven reproaching him; was fate mocking? How hollow the gains of all his pride and scheming! He halted, trembling, as the sound of a joyous hymn of praise was borne to his hearing on the evening's breeze. He saw the children's home all

ablaze with the glory of the setting sun, he heard care-free juvenile voices chanting gratitude and content. Ah! how completely, had the Barrys carried out their great life dream to make others happy! He was shivering like a leaf as he

reached home. There the sad, resigned face of his lonely daughter chided him anew. He was overcome with remorse, all grew dark-It was a month fater when, looking older by twenty years, he tottered about the garden, leaning on Felice's

arm for support. She was the kind. thoughtful daughter in every way, but her wearied eyes told of hopelessness of her life. Someone passed by, "Who was that?" inquired her

"Arnold Barry, father," replied Fe-

lice, meekly:

"Call him in. Felice, I-I have changed my mind. If you are mourning over my past unreasonable sternness, forget, forgive." "Oh! father-

"And tell him-tell him I will be

glad to give half my fortune to enlarge the children's home." The sun burst forth brilliantly from behind a passing cloud as he spokethe harbinger of courage and hope for an erring soul that saw the true light

Men and Women Comrades. It is not the factory system and the small family, improving public health and postponed marriages, that work for the success of feminism, but that much despised thing a spiritual force. That force is simply the spreading recognition of the comradeship of men and women which is the result of our expanding knowledge and our expanding sympathies, and which operates independently of factory systems and birthrates. "We may call it, if we will, one phase of democ Wherever the nations are engaged in a struggle for liberty, men now freely accept women as their partners in the struggle and in the fruits of victory. This is the explanation of Finland and of Russia; in the unequal contest against despotism the man turns to his immemorial helpmeet a hateful word now robbed of its degraded connotation. The spirit- of comradeship between the sexes flourishes most strongly where the immedlate need for it operates most strongly.-New York Evening Post.

First Farm Paper in 1681. So far as we can learn, the first attempt at publishing an agricultural or farm paper was made in England in 1681. John Houghton started the collection of letters for the improvement implies, Houghton had the right idea of a farm paper. He filled it with

the practical experience of his read

In that age, 200 years ago, America one rural county of England knew when, in order to stimulate the clothing trade, the English parliament passed laws ordering the burial of themdead in woolen cloth. There is no record as to how Houghton obtained his subscribers.—Rural New Yorker.

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