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INCREASE IN NAVY GIVEN APPROVAL BY PRESIDENT WILSON

FIVE YEAR CONSTRUCTION PRO-... GRA MURGED BY DANIELS, FAV ORED BY EXECUTIVE-MEANS \$500,000,000 EXPENDITURE.

FATAL SHOOTING AFTER ELECTION

NEWSPAPER REPORTER IS KILL ED AND FOUR OTHERS WOUND ED WHEN DEMOCRATIC COM-

1916 ESTIMATE NOT YET KNOWN SEQUEL TO RECENT CONJEST

Believed That National Defense Plans For Year Will Cost \$400,000,000 For Army, Navy and Fortifications.-Figures Being Compiled

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Wilson today approved Secretary Daniels recommendation for a five year construction program for the navy, to cost \$500,000,000. The exact amount to be appropriated for each of the five years has not been decided but the first year's program calls for two dreadnoughts and two

battle cruisers. The national defense plans, therefore, which call for an expenditure in the next fiscal year of more than \$400,000,000 for army, navy and fortifications have been completed. Sec-retary Garrison has forwarded his estimates, already approved by President Wilson to the secretary of the

The navy estimates probably will be made public tomorrow and those of the army on Monday. The plans of the navy, Secretary Daniels admitted, include a large building pro-He said he expected there would be ankle. sufficient work to keep busy both government and private shipyards.

The secretary conferred in Orange. committee, regarding the committee's recommendation for a large research tic rush to get out. laboratory. The navy estimate will Policemen were stationed in the include a recommendation for an apcommittee room and the one adjoining \$5,000,000 the sum the committee thought should be spent for a labora-

Secretary Lane saw the president regarding the interior department estimates which will total approximately \$210,000,000 or about \$1,000, fight between the adherents of Mayor

THIS STUFF QUEHT TO BE

New Jersey Professor Says That Ball on its Way to Plate is in Possession of Pitcher

By Associated Press. Newark, N. J., Oct. 15.—Members of the Frenchman class of the New Jersey law school were relieved today by Dr. Calvin McLelland's decisthat the baseball thrown by a pitcher is still in his legal possession when it is midway between the pitcher and the plate. Dr. McLelland gave the problem to his class to demonstrate the law of possession and the task of solving it was taken up by the baseball fans. The teacher finally decided that the pitcher and Regiment of the National guard still possessed the ball because it had not been interrupted by the bats. man or the catcher.

NEW JERSEY SUMMER HOME IS CHOSEN BY PRESIDENT

Will Spend Heated Term Next Year at Long Branch-Rent May Go to Charity

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 15.—President Wilson today decided to spend next summer in New Jersey at the former home of John A. McCall near Long Branch. The estate, on which stands a magnificent house, is known as Shadow Lawn. The president was offered the free use of Shadow Lawn sions by a committee headed by Representative Scully of New Jersey. president insisted, however, that he should pay rent, and said that if the committee pleased it could give the money to charity.

Governor Fielder who sent a letter to the president by the committee, urged the president to spend next summer in New Jersey to receive 'the glad tidings" of his renomina The president only smiled when that was mentioned.

When Mr. Wilson announced that he would accept the invitation he was warmly applauded and all the delega tion insisted on shaking hands with him. His acceptance means that he will not return to Cornish, N. H., sion every summer since becoming

Tragedy Enacted When Session, to Canvass Returns Opens-Governor Orders Militia Out to Preserve Or-

Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 15.—Sidney J. Cohen, a reporter for the Charles ton Post, was killed and four other men were shot in a fight that started here today just outside the room where the Democratic city executive committee was to meet and canvass the returns of the municipal election

of last Tuesday The shooting took place at the moment set for calling the executive committee to order, and the boxes containing the ballots cast in Tuesday's primary, which were to have been canvassed by the committee, were thrown into the street. Great confusion followed and excitement in the city is intense.

Tuesday's election was held prac tically under martial law, the militia being on duty on account of the feeling which had been aroused over the mayoralty contest-

W. A. Turner was shot in the right gram. He said he wanted to increase lung and seriously injured; W. A. Winthe capacity of the government navy gate received a serious scalp wound; yards and do much work in the new H. L. Willensky was shot in the arm warship construction in those yards, and Jeremiah O'Brien was shot in the

The fight started from an unknown cause and had progressed but a few minutes when a fullisade of shots was New Jersey with Thomas A. Edison, heard from the committee room. This chairman of the naval consulting continued for several minutes as committeemen and spectators made a fran-

propriation for research work, but but no arrests had been made two secretary Daniels has not asked for hours after the shooting and no one seems to know who did the shooting. A large crowd had collected about tory because such a large sum for the building in which the committee this purpose is believed unnecessary gathered and its demeanor was such that the police called out a large number of officers.

> The democratic municipal developed into such a bitter factional John T. Grace and Tristam T. Hyde running at the head of the ticket that serious trouble was feared and four companies of militia were held at their armories as a precautionary measure.
>
> The unofficial count of the election

> owed that Hyde had won by nine teen votes, but more than 100 votes were contested. The committee was to have met today to canvass the returns and settle the contest,

TROOPS ARE ORDERED OUT AND DISPENSARIES CLOSED

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 15.—When Governor Manning received notice of the shooting in the democratic executive committee's headquarters in Charleston, he ordered under arms the Washington Light Infantry of that city and placed Col. E. M. Blythe in charge of the state militia during the absence of Adjutant General Moore. The governor also ordered the Charleston board of control to

close the dispensaries. After receiving other advices, Gov. ernor Manning called the entire Sec under arms to await eventualities in Charleston.

NO MORE BABY SWAPPING: FOOT PRINTS TO IDENTIFY

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 15.--Use of foot prints to prevent confusion in the identification of babies has been adopted in Chicago's largest maternity ospital. The prints are secured during the first hour of life. Experts say that lines never will change and there will be no chance they say of a substitution of babies.

PENSION APPORTIONMENT FOR QUARTER IS \$14.25

Austin Texas, Oct. 15.—Apportionment of the Confederate pension fund was made today and announced this matter should be given out. by Commissioner J. B. Jones. The apportionment for this quarter is \$14.25 per capita and \$25 per capita for totally disabled pensioners. Pen for this quarter are not du until December 1.

GREGORY TO RETURN TO AUSTIN WHEN TERM ENDS

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 15.—T. W Gregory, attorney general of the United States expects to return to Texas at the expiration of his term and to spend the rest of his days at Austin, according to a letter he has written a Houston friend.

DALLAS UNIVERSITY DEFEATS STAMFORD TEAM

Associated Press.
Abilene, Texas, Oct. 15.—Dallas University defeated Stamford College where he occupied a summer man- at football here this morning at the Central West Texas Fair by a score WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915

Wilson Doesn't "Root" At Ball Game,

But He Looks Just What He Feels ALLIES' BA



PRESIDENT'S "FAN" FACE

This striking photograph of Presideent Wilson snapped at the second and root out loud, but he follows the was located after weeks of search by subpoena servers. The questioning was abandoned when he was world's series game in Philadelphia, plays closely and knows all the fine League fan, because Washington, rep-

shows the intentness with which he points of the game. Mr. Wilson has resented only in the Ban Johnson circular territorians protested that the followed the plays on the field. He not expressed, officially or unofficially cuit, is his home city.

WOMEN KILIED AND BURNED; SING SING BANK IS

Charred Bodies Are Found With Bul let Holes Still Evident. Lynch- PRISONERS' INSTITUTION HAS ing Threatened

By Associated Press. Valentine, Neb., Oct. 15.,-An 18 year old farm hand is in custody to-day suspected of being concerned in the murder Wednesday night of Mrs Nellie Neeland, wife of a rancher and Anna Layport, a friend, ranch house was burned in an attempt to conceat the crime. Examination of the charred bodies of the wor disclosed they had been shot. Neighbors declare the party telephone rung violently and they heard a woman's voice calling for help but were anable to locate the call. The sherthe suspect in hiding.

SAYS ADMINISTRATION WILL

Significant Promise is Given By Secretary McAdoo in Recent Speech at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Oct. 15 .- Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo made it plain in a significant prepared speech a the Chamber of Commerce that the administration at Washington proposes to renew its fight for the pass age of the shipping bill that was de by to this proposition and it outlined the administration's policy in regard to the upbuilding of the party of the policy in regard. betterment of the National defense. The speech evidently was prepar ed for nationwide consumption and Indianapolis was chosen as the place where the administration's policy in

WIDOW AND CHILDREN DIE FOLLOWING DEATH OF FATHER

Are Found in Home With Gas Jets Open-Is Sequel to Earlier Tragedy

New York, Oct. 15.-Mrs. Anna Huntsinger, aged 40 and her three daughters, Alice, aged thirteen, Elizabeth, aged eight and Emma, aged three, were four 2 dead in their home in Brooklyn today. All of the nine gas jets in the house were turned agreement was reported today in the and only one was lighted. Mrs body of a man found in the River as that of her husband.

SHORT CAREER-BAD LOANS SOON BUST IT

The Trying to Realize on Assets High Financiers In Prison Get Money Without Security.

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 15. -The Sing Sing prison savings bank has suspended payment after an existence of five days and today the prisoners iff, because of lynching threats has are mourning the loss of the money they had deposited.

An excess of loans without security followed by unsuccessful gambling by the borrowers wrecked the bank This plan of saving in the prison RETURNING ZEPPELINS ARE each prisoner was paid two dollars for two days work Saturday. Financiers among the convicts promptly started a savings bank and many prisoners deposited their savings. There was a run on the bank Tuesday morning which revealed the fact that its funds had been dissivated by bad loans. Warden Osborne ordered the bank dissolved.

A depositors committee has been appointed to save all possible from the assets and the Mutual Welfare League of the prison is expected to put the bank's officers on trial for malfeasance.

Large Sum Has Accumulated in Arrears Since 1885-Much Also Owing Counties.

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 15.—Preliminary figures compiled by those at work on the delinquent tax records in the controller's department under the new delinquent tax law discloses that there is upwards of \$15,000,000 due the State of Texas in delinquent taxes extending from 1885 to the Service Will Probably Be Inaugurated present time. This does not include delinquent county taxes which will reach about \$16,000,000. There is also a large amount from delinquent tax payers on personal property.

DISAGREEMENT RESULTS IN LINDSEY LIBEL SUIT

case of Frank L. Rose, charged with Huntsinger yesterday identified the libel by Ben B. Lindsey judge of the juvenile court here, the jury was discharged.

AUSTRO GERMAN LOSSES IN

Nearly 20,000 Killed and 40,000 are Wounded, According to Report Sent Out From Nish,

at Serbian head quarters in Nish, says a Nish dispatch.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO RUN BANK

By Associated Press.
Middletown, Conn., Oct. it was announced here today as an erperiment by the American Bankers Association

One of Air Boats is Believed To Have Been Hit While Flying Over Holland Territory.

Associated Press. Rotterdam, Oct. 15.—Four Zeppe lins believed to have participated in the raid over London were sighted homeward bound over various parts of Holland early yesterday morning and were fired on by Dutch sentinels. It is reported one airship was crip pled and disappeared toward the German frontier, moving erratically.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT CORSICANA

By Associated Press. Corsicana, Texas, Oct. 15,mangled body of a man killed last night by a Cotton Bolt passenger train was found this morning. The remains being held for identification.

OWA PARK AND ELECTRA

Early Next Week. Make Test Tomorrow.

The electric current will be turn ed on in the line of the Wichita Falls Electric Company to Iowa Park and Electra Monday. practically completed this afternoon and it is pro bable it will be tested cut tomorrow. Unless there is some unlooked for delay the current will be ready for use in Iowa Park and Electra Tuesday. A 24 hour Carvice will be maintained,

MEETING DISAPPROVAL DE BRITISH; SOME CRITICISM

EVIDENCE IN NEW HAVEN CASE WILL START SHORTLY

Jury Being Completed Today Sketches of Prominent Men Who are on Trial.

New York, Oct. 15.- Taking of testimony in the cases against the former directors of the New York; New Haven & Hartford railway charged with anti-trust violations, is expected to begin tomorrow. The jury was still being chosen today. The Defendants.

William Rockefeller is a brother of John D. Rockefeller and one of the richest men in America. so than his brother, he has been a large factor in the railway world, having been at various times officer or director of some of the most im portant railroads of the country, Although he recently severed his connection with the New Haven, h. is stim listed as a director of the New York Contral; the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western. Mr. Rockefeller is now 74 years old and has been in poor health for years, suffering from an affection of the Three years ago the congressional committee which investigated the "money trust" desired him ern home at Jekyl Island, Ga., where by subpoena servers. The questioning was abandoned when he was ordeal might cause death. Mr. Rockefeller lives at Tarrytown, New

Lewis Cass Ledyard is one of the prominent lawyers of the country. He was for years counsel for the elder J. P. Morgan and was his chief adviser in the organization or finance ing of a number of the great indus trial and railroad enterprises with which the Morgan firm has been connected, notably the United States Steel Corporation. In several of them he became a director, including beside the New Haven, the New York Central, Northern Pacific and the By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Losses of the Austro-German forces on the northern front in Serbia have totalled nearly in the famous deal which resulted in the acquisition of the Tennessee ward the dispatch adds.

The first war statement issued by cording to the latest reports received ed States Steel Corporation during the the Bulgarian general staff dated Coal and Iron Company by the Unitpanic of 1907 and testified in the sub- Thursday night, accuses the Serbians government proceedings of initiating the offensive. sequent

New York, George Macullough Miller, aged 83, bank to be managed by students is is the oldest of the defendants. He to be opened at Wesleyan University is an attorney and a specialist in corporation law. He has been prominently active for years in church

> is a director of the Central Trust Company and the Greenwood Cemetery Corporation, Resigned from the New Haven. New Haven. Charles F. Brooker is best known as a brass and copper manufacturer He is president of the American pay the expense of keeping her army Brass Company, which operates large mobilized, according to an Athens disfactories in Connecticut and is rated patch. The sum of \$6,000,000 already factories in Connecticut and is rated as many times a millionaire. He was has been advanced, it is declared. born in Connecticut in 1847 and has In the Dardanelles the Turks claim

Connecticut in 1900 and 1912 of the cess near Seddul Bahr in hand gren. Republican National committee. Resigned from the New Haven. Charles M. Pratt is a multimillionaire of the Standard Oil group with whom he was associated in the up building of that company. He has never been especially active in rail road affairs. His home is in Brook lyn where he was born in 1855. He has devoted time and money to educational matters, is a trustee of Amherst College, which has been the

dent of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Resigned from the New Haven. Edward D. Robbins of New Ha ven, who was general counsel for the company during the years most of the great mergers were complet ed, is considered one of the ablest corporation lawyers in New England. He held this position from 1906 to 1314-when he retired. Previously he had been Connecticut counsel for the road for many years. He is about

60 years old.

beneficiary of his gifts and is presi-

D. Newton Barney of Farmington is a Connecticut capitalist. His Many financial interests include directorships in the Aetna Life Insurance Company, the Hartford-Aetna Bank, the United States Bank, the opposing armies. Securities Trust Company and the Morris bank, all of Hartford. He is also treasurer of the Hartford Elec- change in the position of the forces. tric Light Company. He is 56 years

old. Resigned from the New Haven. Robert W. Taft is a New England cotton manufacturer and banker. His home is in Providence, R. I., where he was born in 1868. He is president of the Merchants National of that city and has other large financial interests in Rhode Island. He

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SERBS CLINGING TO HEIGHTS AWAITING ANGLO-FRENCH AID

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TEUTONIC PROGRESS IS SLOW-BRITISH' SUBMARINE IS RE. PORTED TO HAVE SUNK GER-MAN DESTROYER N BALTIC

Financial Aid is Being Furnished Violent Bombardments in Loos District by Both Sides Reported; Also at Souchez

By Assorbated Press.
London, Oct. 15.—Military operations in the near east are once more holding a place in the interest of the public, 'which' as indicated by press comment, is not entirely satisfied with the plans made by the entente powers for meeting the latest offensive of their opponents. Even papers like the Manchester Guardian which has been unswervingly loyal to the as a witness and over the protests foreign office express dissatisfaction of his physicians, an attempt was with the speech in the House of Commade to examine him at his south mons on the Balkan situation yesterday of Foreign Secretary Grey.

Actual military operations in the Balkans show little change since the capture of Belgrade, except for skirmishes by Serbians and Bulgarians. Defending her action in declaring war Bulgaria claims her neu-trality was violated by Serbia. Of-ficial announcement that Serbia had declared war on her neighbor made today.

The Serbians are clinging desperately to the heights above Belgrade, waiting for assistance from their al-

GERMAN DESTROYER SUJK

A German torpedo boat destroyer was sunk by a British submarine to day in the passage connecting the Baltic and the North Sea, a Copen-

against that corporation. He is no clares the latter on Tuesday made a longer connected with the New Ha-He is 64 years old and lives in of the strategic points in Bulgaria commanding the route to Sofia, but was defeated and driven back.

GERMANS PROGRESS SLOW.

A press dispatch from Nish to Paris declares the Teutonic forces have and charity affairs in New York and not progressed more than four miles south of the Danube at any point,

Greece is being financed by the entente allies to an extent sufficient to

been actively identified with the af- to have inflicted heavy losses on fairs of the State. He served in its allies near Anasarda by the use of legislature and was member from bombs and to have had a similar sucade attacks. Allied torpedo have been driven from the Narrows by the fire of Turkish batteries.

SOUCHEZ BOMBARDMENT.

In a note to the British government received today, Greece announces her on behalf of Serbia at this time. There was a violent bombardment last night, both sides taking part, before Loos and near Souchez, according to the announcement given out by the

ing in the Hache forest. The total of British casulties at the Dardanelles up to October 9 according to official figures given out here today was 96,899.

French war office this afternoon

There was also, furious trench fight

RUSSIANS FORCED BACK

Although admitting that the forces of Gen. Ivanhoff have again been hurled back across the Stripa river in Eastern Galicia, Petrograd asserts that the advantage still rests with the Russians who hold eight miles of the east bank of the river after actions which virtually separated the

Violent action continues on the Dvinsk front with little relative Irritation is displayed by the press at the failure of the reorganized aircraft force for the defense of London to bring down a single Zeppelin of the squadron which attacked capital Wednesday night. Demands for reprisals are increasing:

Lists of casualties in the British army published during the first fifdays of October show 30,015. Of these 1433 were officers.

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three guns.

MAN PAYS FINE FOR

TAKING FARMER'S PECANS

At the current quotation pecans ar

a crop of considerable value. Som farmers can't see why this crop does

the wheat and cotton they raise. A

swore out a complaint against a man, who had tresspassed on his land and

carried away pecans. He filed a com-plaint against the man. Yesterday

Justice Howard and was fined \$1 and

ARLINGTON MAN INJURED BY TRAIN AT HILLSBORD

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accepted the local managership of the

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the trespasser plead guilty

MORE VILLA OFFICIALS

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Marvin was in his later thirties. lege bred, he had gone West after making a failure of his life. He had so ties. Nobody in the world cared He wanted only to bury himself in the heart of the forest and

He rode on, vaguely disconcerted. The thought of the girl recurred to him again and again. He met her once more, twice-then

the valley to buy his supplies. And Point Twelve Miles Couth of Semen he saw the girl at the door of the dria is Reached By the Teutonic

Marvin, returning, saw a group of the girl. Marvin thought he saw

But the days hung drearily on his hands, and he felt a vague longing to farmer having this view recently see the forest girl again. About a

She was coming along the trail, sobbing, and when she saw him she stopped dead and hid her face in her

"You are in trouble," he said. "What "You were coming

She nodded dumbly. "I can't stand for it in the valley," she said. "I won't marry Jim Bates, I won't. I hate him. All my life I have wanted did also the head of the secret ser- Best Cheese, two lbs. for ... to live in the mountains, away from

almost inarticulate. Marvin understood the passion behind them, the soul longing for freedom, groping for refuge from the petty tyranny of life. He placed his arm around her. She looked up at him, and their lips met. "I, too, love the mountains," he said

I mean, if we were to be married?" found happiness. Before she left it of the engine. He was so badly in was arranged that she was to meet jured he may die. him and they would ride to the near-

that we were expecting and confident by look for a full attendance this "Borrow, Confession and Restitution a Triple Alliance in Virtues," Pray celebrate our annual mission feast on the Way but of it." Evening tonic, "God's Loring Kindness." A sacred recital will be given by the choir and some outside talent of the Conducted in the English language. to the stable. The horse was whinny-The pastor will preach on the home Holy Communion at 7:30. Sunday and foreign mission work of our Luthing, fearful of the fire that seemed to school at 9:30. On account of the eran church. Our church choir and organ being installed there will be male quartette will render special sehim and rode at a gallop into the ections in both languages appropriate

> He tethered his horse securely and ran down the valley. He saw smollering homesteads, fallen trees blackened rooftops of deserted houses. Then he was at the Cooper ranch. The house was still blazing.

ce, corner Ninth and Lamar as follews: Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, subject "The Doctrine of Atonement." Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at blows. The interior was empty. Thank God for that! the same place is open daily except

"You are not hurt?" he cried. "Where is your father? Your-" "I don't know," she sobbed. "When on the date of the wedding of the President and Mrs. Norman Galt received fresh from impetus today when Colonel E. M. House, personal friend of the President, visited the White the settlers toward he mountains," "They left you to burn!" exclaimed

> She laid her hand on his arm. "I heard them calling for me," she said. "But I hid here. Tomorrow I was to

have married Jim

"Now, I just can't. I can't Leave

He caught her in his arms and carried her up the valles, over the smoldering ruins of the little settlement. When they reached unburned ground he set her down and walked beside

tent, and nothing else mattered.

Try Times Want Ads



One day, as Marvin rode through the woods, he came upon a slip of s ntain girl bending over a brook. feet were as brown as berarms nut brown, her face flushed with confusion as she raised

They fell into an easy conversation Her father was a small sheep rancher living in the valley. She had no other relative or friend except—Jim. Jim was her lover, Marvin gathered.

the day came when he rode down to

hree at the door of the house. The two men were arguing angrily with tears on her cheeks. He pulled in his horse; then slowly rode away. It was no business of his; he could not

Marvin was at her side in a

can I do to help you?" Then in sudto me?"

The stammered, foolish words were

By Associated Press.
Hillsboro, Texas, Oct. 15,—H. B.
Currin of Arlington, Texas was
struck by a southbound passenger Would you come and live with me-She nodded. They strolled together along he trail, and at last both had train here today and thrown in front

est town and find a minister. That night he dreamed that he was pursuing Laura through a vast, smoky land, a wilderness with no other living being in sight; yet she was running from him toward some unknown

The room was filled with smoke, be creeping nearer. Marvin saddled woods. At the edge of the crest he saw that the whole valley was ablaze.

He ran through the little irrigated patch and hammered furiously at the door. It fell crashing beneath his

The girl must have joined the fugitives in the mountains at the other end of the valley. There was no more to be done. Marvin turned slowly away-and then he was aware of the girl crouching beside the little trickle of water, as she had crouched by the brook that day. She was crouching, weeping, and in a moment he had her

Marvin, in horror.

"And now?" asked Marvin, bending

understood the President and Mrs. her, holding her to him. Her halr, unlease on Harlakendon House, Cornish. gether and content, immeasurably con-

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Jim Bates is crary to marry her, but he's in his fifties and the gal don't care for an old man. Guess her father will make her, though. He's eager to get rid of her—shiftless lot, them Coopers."

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, October 15.—Capture of the Serbian town of Tozaredak, about twelve miles south of Semendria was reported today by the war office. Elsewhere on this front the Serbians have been driven back with the loss of the loss

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\$1.00|3 Boxes Matches for only......10c Baking Powder for only 20c 8 Rolls of Fine Crepe Toilet Paper 25c 35c Packages Wedding Breakfast or Mity Good Coffee for only ... 30c 25c Packages Best Rio Coffee 15c .55c Large Bucket White Swan Coffee \$1.25 10-lb. bucket Compound Lard ... \$1.05 15c Cans of Best Wapco Pumpkin 10c chief of the Villa sanitary corps re10-lb bucket pure Buttercup Lard \$1.15 5 Cans Good Pork and Beans.....25c
nounced allegaince to Villa today as Small Swift Premium Hams \$1.75 to \$2 15c Bettle of Pepper Sauce.......10c 25c | 15c Bottles Catsup for only..... .25c Nice Cabbage, per pound . . . 16e Can Wapeo Cut Beans

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Washington, Oct. 15 - Speculations House. Colonel House, who has been

mentioned as the President's choice for best man at the ceremony, arrived and his stay is indefinite. It is understood he will join with the President and Mrs. Galt in arranging details for the wedding. While reports have it that Mrs. Galt is bustly engag-

ed in preparing her trousseau, it is learned that competition is waxing keen among tailors who wish to prepare the President's wardrobe.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New York, as well as Washington tailors, are after the business.

That President Wilson will select a

new summer home is indicated. It is

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STATE RESTS THIS MORNING AND DEFENSE WITNESSES NOW

Barber Shop and Began Using -

A statement made by the defendant before Deputy County Attorney John Davenport and the dying declaration of Kid Hopper in connection with in the trial of Oscar Wells in the 78th district court now in progress. Objection was made to the introduction of each of these statements by the attorneys for the defense. The statement of Kid Hopper was allowed to go before the jury only after it had been censored by Judge Nicholson who blotted parts that were considered hearsay and irrelevant. Dying Statement Used.

In his statement to Deputy County Attorney Davenport Wells said he had made up his mind to kill Hopper and Ed Johnson, whom he shot at the same time and who also died and in connection with whose death Wells is also under indictment for murder, because they had mistreated him on the night before the killing. He said he had come upon the two negroes beating a third negre and following that he interfered. When he did so,

where they were and started shoot. W. Creed, T. G. Taylor, O. C. ing. In his statement he said they Baumgardner. made no hostile move toward him ed him on the previous night.

and Johnson and another negro were standing in front of a saloon the next evening. Wells went into the for the defense. He testified to havsaloon past them and came out again. ing, witnessed They went over to the barber shop night preceding the shooting. He and passed Wells on the way. One said that Wells came up where Hopof them said "Hello Oscar." In about per and Johnson had Ed Myers down 25 minutes Wells came into the bar and tried to stop the fight; that the ber shop and said "All right boys" two negroes took a wine bottle from whose killing he is being tried for and commenced shooting. After he murder were introduced by the state had emptied his gun, the declaration continued, Wells broke and ran.

Negro Doctor Testifies. Dr. M. M. Walker was on stand Thursday, afternoon, scribed the wounds, of the two ne groes and the circumstances under which he was called to the scene. He told of taking the dying declaration of Kid Hopper.

Dr. Johnson, a negro followed Dr. Walker on the stand He also described the wounds and discussed the effect of such wounds. number of technical terms of polysyllabic character which drove Cour Stenographer Sherrod to his medica

The jury which was completed late

R. M. Brown, R. R. Brubaker, T. he said, they drew their knives and E. Dobson, S. M. Bruce, J. L. Cav-started after him. The next even-ing he went into the barber shop E. F. Albritton, A. L. Warren, E.

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State Rests Case.

After the testimony of four eyewhen he entered the barber shop and witnesses to the killing the state that his only reason for shooting rested this morning. The state's m was because they had mistreat witnesses this morning were Bill The declaration of Kid Hopper was made before Dr. M. M. Walker. He said that Oscar Wells came up to where George Johnson was having were somewhere else. Thompson said a dispute on the night before the he was a block and a half away when shooting and that Wells tried to hit the second shot was fired. All the Johnson with a wine bottle he was others testified they were getting carrying. Hopper said he jerked the away when the shooting was going wine bottle out of Well's hand and on. Several of them testified that threw it away. Wells then broke Wells came into the barber shop and and ran. He saw Wells when he said, "AH right boys" and commenc-

> Wells and threw it into the street. Ed Myers testified that Hopper and Johnson got out their knives and chased Wells away. He also testified that the two threats that they would kill Wells,

Will Help in Selection of Site and In Laying Out Course for the Country Club.

William Nicholas, golf instructor at the Lanewood Club of Dallas, has accepted an invitation to come to Wichnewly organized Golf and Country Club in the selection of a site and laying out the grounds

He has wired C. W. Reld, secre tary of the local organization, that he will be here Monday. On his arrival the sites proposed will be visitand after an examination Mr. Nichols, is expected to make a recclub is of vital importance to success of the club, it is Mr. Reid's idea, as well as other members of the mittee on location, that this mat ter be considered thoroughly and that the opinion of an expert be secured before any recommendation be made to the club by the committee.

Mr. Nichols before going to Dallas was connected with a golf club at Muskogee. He has played on many of the best courses in England and in the East. He is recognized as one of the best experts in the coun-

LOT ON INDIANA AVENUE

O: F. Marchman and D. M. Hardy Purchase Property From Mrs. N.

O. F. Marcuman and D. M. Hardy resterday purchased from Mrs. No. McIntyre of San Francisco a lo fronting fifty feet on Indiana avenue near, the corner of Indiana avenue and Ninth street. The lot adjoins the lot at the corner of those streets recently purchased by Marvin Smith and associates. The consideration is reported to have been in the neigh-

ST. LOUIS CHOSEN BY

y Associated Press. Dallas, Texas, Oct. 15.—St. Louis was chosen as the 1916 convention city of the American Bottlers Protective Association, which is in annual session here. The convention closes tomorrow.

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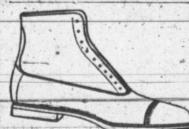
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Vichita Falls, Tex., October 15, 1915



The European war is bringing prosperity in abundance to concerns that manufacture deadly weapons. For instance, stock in the Colt patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., has climbed

of Russia said he was going to eat with his own money on the first vacahis Christmas dinner in Berlin, and the tion he had enjoyed in ten years. And Emperor was going to take his in Pet. it did not breack any of his subscrib-

cotton last year, and if cotton seed yet visited the fair products continue to go up in price in the next few years as rapidly as they have advanced during the past five years, it will not be surprising to see cotton seed selling at about the same price per pound as lint cotton.

of the fact that cotton seed was sell-ing at \$35 per ton in Texas town, the lis needed to operate the road. Doubtless he is; the Rock Island cer-tainly needs to be "operated" under highest price ever paid. Today, how- influences distinctly other than those eyer, the press dispatches say that \$50 of the promoter "pryamiding" securiper ton was paid for cotton seed in ties for stock market consumption. per ton was paid for cotton seed in However, the unconventional effort of the crop had been ginned to OctoBirmingham, Ala., on yesterday. The of Henry U. Mudge to avoid taking ber 9 this year seemed to give the reason for the high price is new uses money he felt, he wasn't earning.

county, and for the most part this op often worth as much as they cost? position springs from a source least "The law allows it, and the court decrees it," That is the conventional answer. Yet some rebellious minds New York Cetter. favorably would have a tendency to ways reparted as action of cleaning up cut down the amount of court business pointment?? The task of cleaning up a financial wreck would seem hard. Yet receiverships never go a begging. proposition to build a court house and fit; they are usually referred to as eguip it in order that the increased "fat jobs."

the trength of the American navy fit and less cost to investors. within the next five years, which is NEXT W. C. T. U. MEETING probably the proper thing to do, but is yet considerably short of the denands of the American Jingoep. H By Associated Press.
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15. The execu they were allowed to have their way tive committee of the National Wo- Calveston 10 up about such matters, the navy would be man's Christian Temperance Union New Orleans quiet doubled in strength about every year. There is not a great deal of danger of any foreign power attacking the United States. With the navy strength DUCK SEASON OPENS BUT doubled, that should be almost equalto a guarantee that if any foreign power, not excepting Great Britain, should attack us, we would have considerable the advantage.

A number of his subscribers thought

Sixty Years the Standard

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they all paid their subscriptions a year of Only about two months until Christword down the line and others fell in with the idea. Within three weeks of Russia said he was going to eat with his own the distribution of rejoicing, ers either. This is what you might call "Flowers for the Living." - Smith-

about equal to the price of a bale of Times knows of an editor who has not

HE MAY HAVE STARTED SOME-

(Chicago Herald.)

The prominent railway official who resigned as co-receiver with the as-Only yesterday the Times made note monthly fee has been persuaded that he is needed to 'operate the road." sertion that he couldn't earn his \$3,000.

of cotton seed for war purposes, bet-ter export prices and new extended thought about the philosophy of the receivership. Some persons who have use of cotton seed products in the put real money into unfortunate ventures have wondered at times what receivers really do for all the fees they There is some little opposition de-veloping to voting \$225,000 worth of blamed for taking them; it is human bonds with which to construct and equip a new court house for Wichita but are receivers always—or

are before the people that, if voted on still inquire why a receivership is alfavorably would have a tendency to ways re, arded as such a desirable apnow do not look with favor upon a They are posts of honor; also of pro-

court business might receive proper some crevices in the walls through Mr. Mudge's effort may have opened which may come the light of day in the sweet by and by when receiver-It is said that it is the program of ships will be less politely profitacle to

TO BE AT INDIANPOLIS

decided today to hold the next conor December, 1916.

FEW BIRDS IN EVIDENCE

Local hunters who were at the lake this morning ready for the openi of the duck shooting season found the pickings rather slim, few of the the British might quit the Dardanoirds being in evidence. However, if elles and leave Russian shipments This is the way an editor friend was the cold weather predicted for to indefinitely bottled up brought a ent to the Panama-Pacific exposition. morrow makes its appearance sport sharp advance today in the price of number of his subscribers thought may be better, as ducks are seldom, wheat. In this connection dispatches

REPORTS OF HEAVY GINNINGS BRING FIRMNESS IN THE COTTON MARKET.

Grain Dealers Hear That Great Britain May Abandon Her Efforts in the Dardanelles.

less favorable weather in the South and the estimates of a reporting bu-The opening was steady at a decline of one point on Decem er and active months in the early an improved export demand in Texing on the bulges and demand was not as active or as aggressive as it

week.	Williams			1
Ne	w Yo	rk Co	tton.	2.0
	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	1224	1245	1224	1233-35
Dec	1250	1270	1250	1259-60
Jan	1267	1287	1267	1277
Mch	1295	1312	1295	1300-01
May	1311	1325	1311	1313-14

New Orleans Cotton.

	Open	High Low	Clo
Oct			
Dec			
		1277 1265	
Mch	.1293	1202 1289	1290-
May	1309	1317 1309	1306-0

Sales Middlin Dallas 15 up

Liverpool Cotton Close 7121/2 Mch Aprl

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Assertions that

t would be a good thing for him and In evidence in any numbers until from Liverpool said the market there was nervous with demand urgent and arrival of supplies wholly inadequate New York reports of heavy charter-ing of grain boats for Europe counted also in favor of the bulls. Open to 2 3-4 with December at 10 7 3-4 to 109 and May at 1081, to 109 were followed by some further gains but also frequent reactions from top fig

	Chicago	Provisions		
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Clo
Dec	: 109	10914	10714	108
May	. 1091/2	109%	108%	108
Corn	Open	High-	Low	Clo
Dec	. 59	591/2	58%	- 59
May	. 601/4	_ 61	601/4	60
Oats	Open	High	Low	Clo
Dec.	3848	391/2	38%	- 29
May	8976	401/4	39%	~ 39
Pork	· · Open	High-	Low	Cio
Jan	1770	1772	1730	17
Ribs	Open.	High.	Low	Clo
Jan	957	. 957	945	9
Lard	. Open	High	Law	Clo
Jan.	967	970	942	- 1

Ne	w York	Cotton	seed O	n.
Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	750	810	750	760-90
Nov	765	795	765	775-95
Dec	760	795	760	782-95
Jan	772	797	772	796-97
Feb	772	805	772	800-05
Total !	Sales 4	2,200.		
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By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, October 15.—Recom-Washington, October 15.—All leaves of absence for the men of the German auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz Wil
By Associated Press.

mendations for pardon have been made to the governor by the board of pardons for over 100 friendless but deserving convicts. This action followed the recent tour of inspection made by helm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, inthe board to the state prison when terned at the Norfolk Navy yard, about 1,000 convicts were interviewed have been revoked until disappearance as to conditions and their eligibility of six warrant officers from the Kron for executive clemency. satisfactorily. The navy department took this action when the men who

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15,-Governor

(Continued from Page One)

ecame a director of the Rhode Island Company, the New Haven holding company for trolley lines in that

A. Heaton Robertson is a Connecticut attorney, and has been active a yachtsman and clubman. in Democratic politics in that State. He served in its legislature and has been a candidate both for governor and United States senator. He was born in New Hafen in 1850 where he still lives and has large banking and WILL GOES TO FAIRFAX industrial interests. Resigned from

James S. Hemingway of New Ha-Stewart has ordered that the will of ven is one of the leading bankers in morning

ernor of the New York Stock En change. He has extensive coal and coke interests in Vigrinia and has been identified with the Wabash and other rallroads in addition to the New Haven of which he is still a director He is 64 years old and lives in Stan

Frederick Brewster of New Haven is reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut. He is a cap talist, a bank director and is connected with the W. & E. T. Fite Company of New Haven, hardwar manufacturers. He is prominent a New Haven's present directors.

NORTH WICHITA GROCER SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY

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WANTED Woman to do general housework and cooking. Address Box

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NOVEL FREAKS OF LIGHTNING

Common Trick is That of Undressing Its Human Victims-Few Queer Instances Cited.

The antics played by lightning are sometimes almost beyond belief. A common trick is that of undressing its victims. In 1898 two girls and an elderly woman were standing by a reaping machine during a storm. A lightning flash struck the woman and killed her on the spot, while the two girls were stripped to the skin, eyen their boots being torn from heir feet. Otherwise they were safe and sound,

In 1855 a man was struck by light ning near Vallerois, in France, and stripped naked. All that could be found afterward of his clothes was s shift sleeve, a few other shreds and some pieces of his hob nailed boots. Ten minutes after he was struck he regained consciousness, opened his eyes, complained of the cold and in-

quired how he happened to be naked. Such instances have been recorded again and again. In one case a man Dr. A. O. Scharff, Osteopathic phyand two oxen were struck simultane, sician, 409 K. & K. Buildine. 22 tfc the use of a town? Buy it at home. ously, and all three killed. The man

split men in half, almost as with a the view of appealing especially to the huge ax. On June 30, 1868, this hap railroad fraternity. pened to a miller's assistant at a windhim and split him from his head down- partors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225

Turkish Titles. To those who and Turkish names Trico. Maricle Coal and Feed Co., and titles puzzling it may be useful to remember that "pasha" is the only Turkish title conferred personally by the sultan, and the only one, we read in the Daily Chronicle (London), and thirty motorcycle registrations Store, which chrises any precise rank. Original have been filed with the city tax colinally confined to princes, it is now lector. Fifty-nine of these have been conferred on military men, governors and so on, whose rank and merit is sufficiently high. All other titles, such as aga, bey, effendi, are conventional additions to names, and obey no hardand-fast rules. Governors of provinces are beys, so also is any person of rank, many military men and sovern- To do your plumbing and set up your ment officials. An aga might be one gas heater; quick service. O. K. occupying a confidential position or Griggs, Plumber, Phone 175. 25-26tc occupying a confidential position or merely a retired official, an army offfer or a big land owner. The courtesy title most frequently used in Turkey is effendi. It means master. Pashas and beys, Christians and Moslems, even women, are effendi. Family names being almost unknown, those of the men are generally sacred or historical, to which is usually added an appropriate nickname, often anything but complimentary. In this way you get such combinations as Kuchuk ("Little") All Effendi.

Grateful Hobo.

The subject of gratitude was being discussed, and Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Massachusetts told of an incident that happened in New England.

A weary-looking hobo begged for comething to eat at the back door of a suburban home, and was given a whole mince pie. In less than two hours he was back on the same door-

"Lady," said he, when the good composite answered the timid knock, would you be kind enough to give me the recipe for that mince pie what you handed me this morning?" "For mercy's sake, man!" exclaimed the astonished housewife. "What do

"To settle a bet, lady," answered the hobo, "My partner says you use three cupfuls of cement to one of moasses, and I claim you use only two and a half."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

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tian church Miss Maude Culten and er. Earle Gavines were united in marriage Rev. Walters officiating. The bride was formerly in the office of Dr. L. Chapter No. 202 Thursday, October 14.
Makechney and the groom is employ. Work in the Mark and Past degrees. ed with a local railroad. Both young people have many friends who are new offering to them sincerest con-gratulations and best wishes. They are at home at present with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, 906 Fourth street.

Ladies, have your old suit remod-

is, Drug Store, phone 1415. - 29-tfc their great loss.—lowe Park Herald. -0-You will lose money it you don't

oh. Phone 236. Wark has been started on a two teed at the corner of Tenth and Har. To repair your auto radiator. O. K. DRS. BURNSIDE & JONES ison streets. Naylor, Hammack and Griggs, Phone 175.

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Noey are the contractors lifficult. Fonville Optical Co., 621 ney. 3th St. 28-tfc

. 33 tfc "In other cases," says Camille Flam-Rev. F. F. Walters has announced a "railroad sermon" special for Sunday mer, "lightning has been known to night. This sermon was prepared with

all near Croix. The lightning struck E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and

Prompt ambulance service. 92-tfc Just Arrived. Three cars Nutriline, Momylk and

Ask who is Lawler? 33 3tc Five hundred and five automobiles market on Saturday at P. B. M. Co.'s

filed since the first of October. The ladies of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Commit W G Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Committee of the Christian Church physical culture at the Wichita Falis and Church physical cultur will hold a Rummage Sale the first College of Music and Art. week in November. The place to be • 32-3tc announced later.

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and Vernon. The rain began falling at Visit the exclusive optical shop and Quanah before midnight, reaching Ver-

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Called Convocation Wichita Falls E. V. FRIBERG, P. H.

Mrs. Roy Arnold received a letter from Mrs. Jeff Pirtle, nee Maude Lightsey, telling her of the death of her baby girl, which occurred Septemeled into a new style by the Home ber 29th at Chillicothe, where she was Calloring Company. Phone 1231. 3-te visiting her mother. Mrs. Pirtle has Dr. Proctor, dentiet, now over Mor greatly with her and her relatives in

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have Moore Plumbing Co. figure that not dressed up unless you get a hair DR. A. L. LANE 22-26te cut and shave. Go to Lawlers.

33 3tc

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Mrs. Virginia Dickinson of Chica-go, arrived today to begin her duties as instructor in dramatic art and

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you go to Lawler's barber shop. T. C. Anthony came up from Sey mour today. He was met here by A. G. Deatherage and together they left in Mr. Deatherage's automobile for St. Jo, where Mr. Deatherage

is erecting a monument for Mr. Au-

thony's family.

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Personals

J. M. Arrington has returned from Childress. He reports splendid crops E. L. White arrived from Dallas

this afternoon to ra visit with rela-

Mrs. L. M. Boyd and Mrs. H. Gossett left this afternoon for a visit with friends at Henrietta. H. C. Cahoon, vice president and general manager of the Pierce-Fordyce Oil Association, with headquar ters at St. Louis, was here today leaving for Dallas this afternoon. E. R. Atwell of Dallas, an officer of the Pierce-Fordyce Off Association

was here today Roy B. Jones came in this afternoon from Oklahoma City.

L. J. Daly and wife are here from Mrs. P. A. Martin and son, James, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hoch

at LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bullington came in today from Parker county for a visit with their son, Attorney Orville Bullington and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher and son left for Dallas today to attend the opening of the State Fair tomorrow. Mrs. John Hoffman of Scotland. Texas, stopped here for a short visit with J. L. Sibert and family. She left this afternoon for a visit at Fort

Mrs. L. B. Kearley of Prescott,
Ariz., and Mrs. Tom Howard of
Farmers ille, after a visit with relatives here left this afternoon for a
visit at Quanal.

Joe Stokes went up to Electra this Mrs. John South of Ochiltree, ar rived this afternoon for a visit with

her son, Joseph South.

J. H. Cressen for 30 years grinder of optical lenses who has been connected with F. A. Hardy and Co., of Dallas for a number of years, has accepted a position with the Fonville Optical Company.

Mrs. O. E. Oliver an ddaughter are expected to stop off here tonight for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J R. Ogie while en route to their hom at Canadian after a visit in East

Texas. L. E. Stone left today for Dalla to attend the opening of the fair. G. W. Haltom of Fort Worth, a member of the firm of Haltom & Friedly, jewelers, came up from For!

Worth today.
Orville Bullington returned today from a trip to Amarillo and Quanab,
A. L. McConkey made a business trip to Vernon this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larkum left today for Waco where Mr. Larkum has a position with the Cotton Belt. Mrs. Saul Lebenson and little daugh ter, Nathalene, who have been visiting Mrs. Lebenson's parents in New York for the past three months, returned last night.

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met in the interim before the com PAY FOR NEW HOSPITAL missioners meet.

ORDER ON WESTERN COAST

by the city, the county later paying palme on the west coast of Mexico the city for its half of the bills. The county is not permitted to pay bills places Wednesday after until they have been passed on by the Villa garrison had retired north-the county commissioners and war- ward by train. Navy advices today rants ordered by that body, so the said no looting by the retiring Villa city council was asked to make pro-vision whereby the freight, for and other necessary expenses of d be port are anchored in the harbor.

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o continue the fight, threw a sponge

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and Gainesville Are in Prospect

ago with Burkburnett and the sec-

and the present score is one game won and one defeat. Saturday's game

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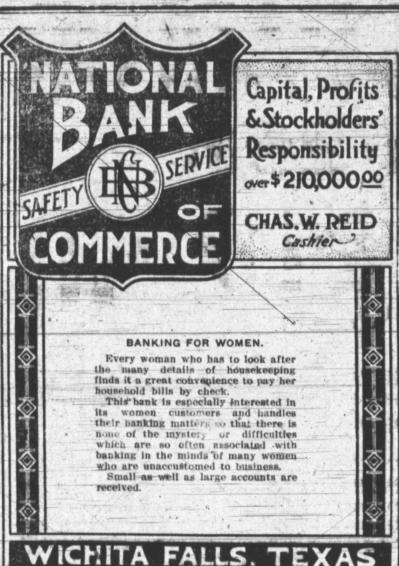
promises to be a most interesting one

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HARRY WALSH IS VICTOR

FURNISH FUN FOR LARGE CROWD.

'Champion of Dixie" Will Meet Walsh Lyons Knocked Down in the Fourth Round.

The second smoker of the Wichita Falls Athletic Club at the Wichita Theater Thursday night provided a very interesting round of sport for a crowd of about 400. The main event on the card, the bout between Harry Walsh and "Battling" Lyons resulted in a victory for the former, when Lyons, after being knocked down in about fifteen instruments. the fourth round, threw the spenge ino the ring. formed perhaps the middle of While the main bout did not furnish next week and a new organization

the clever exhibition that marked the of boys will be made, that of boys gram was full of interest and excite is expected there will be about six-Lyons was outclassed by the Californian, but gave a fairly good account of himself for several rounds. Manager Howard of the Athletic club announced that Bobby Waugh wanted high school quartette and has plans to meet the winner, and the "champion of Dixie" will fight Walsh here prob "Red" Henderson will challenge the winner of that bout.

Athletic Club Flans. Announcement was also made the fact that the athletic club has regard to their voices. purchased the quarters formerly occupied by the Moose lodge, and that gymnasium will be established there. Th Walsh-Waugh bout, which is the next scheduled event, is expecte to furnish some of the real mixit stuff. While Waugh's record indicates that he should be able to handle Waish those who know the latter best declare very hard for everything he gets, This LAW HERE SAUHUAN onsiderable interest.

Thursday night's first preliminar, was between two youths who boxed hree rounds in a fairly brisk manner Blank and James Shipley put on the gloves for a four round bout that was one of the evening's best features. The boys were as peaceful as a couple of peevish bear-cats and went for each pusy SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED other fast and furiously, with plenty of

Two negroes, one from Jolly and the other a home talent offering box ed four rounds in which the Wichita had the better of the argument, the other quitting in the fifth round started what was scheduled to be a four round bout, but they did not ap a full one for the next month or six the first round to suit Manager How when the citally until Thanksgiving ard and he called them off. Bill Skeen and with a game with Stamford high and and he called them off. Isla Skeet and Tom Courtney, two well known local boys boxed for four rounds Courtney showed much cleverness and quickness and the bout was full of quickness and the bout was full of football team was played two weeks any very decided advantage. The

battle royal" was next staged, four ond with Henrietta last Saturday negroes entering the ring together. One of them was knocked down early in the fray and got up with a woozy look on his face, quitting the ring. Another soon followed example, and the remaining two furnished some fairly nett and fast players on both sides are expected to make the struggle a Walsh Shows Much Steam.

hard one with a close decision as Manager Roward was presented to The sport Calendar as arranged shows a game with Graham here the crowd and made some announce ments about prospective houts. He in shows a game with Graham here troduced Lyons and Walsh, and "Red" October 23, a game with either Graham or Stamford on their grounds, crowd, being well received. With October 30, a local contest mmy Maxwell as referee, the main Gainesville, Nov. 6 and it is hoped out began, Walsh announceing his with Bowie Nov. 13, the Bowie team veight as 132 and Lyons at 131. Ly. to come here. The Thanksgiving ons is a rangy, spare-built youth with game will be with Stamford.

Changes are being made in the up into a regular fighting phiz. Walsh lineup of the Wichita team all the showed his superiority in the first time and the following lifeup has round and soon had the Englishman been announced for the Saturday covering repeatedly, though neither game with Electra: Williams center; got in any very healthy blows. In the cook, Gentry, guards; Bentley, C. second and third rounds Lyons showed more class and at time uncorked his left arm for some sharp swings, of which several landed. Much of the time, however, Walsh's style of attack forced Lyons to cover up, and when he did so the Californian landed. tack forced Lyons to cover up, and when he did so the Californian landed kidney blows that soon began to tell on the Englishman. In the fourth round Waish rushed the attack with ensiderable vigor and broke through dry can be made soft and julcy again Lyon's defense; several sharp blows by, putting them into a pan of hot was to the face knocked Lyons to the floor, sounded before the required ten seconds had passed. He was lifted into its chair, and feeling himself unable

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED AT MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

willingness to meet Waugh, saying he had been trying to get a bout with him for six months. LUNCHEON ON KEXT THURSDAY

Large Number of New Members Are Elected.

With the election of officers and directors, the completion of plans for the weekly luncheons, the Rotary Club Thursday night perfected its organization, at a well attended meeting at the city hall. The first lunch-eon will be held next Thursday and club of the high school was held this morning with 85 students in the club. of each week thereafter. Miss Agnew, music supervisor has

The following officers were elected: just finished her preliminary work on George Keith, president; J. M. Bland, the musical department of the high first vice president: O. T. Bacon second vice president; J. E. Arnold, dates for rehearsals for the girls glee club the boys glee club which will secretary; W. M. McGregor, treasbe held Tuesday morning and the urer; John Gould, sergeant at arms; Rev. F. F. Walters, chaplain; Geo. J. W. Thomas, R. O. Harvey, C. H. Hardeman, W. S. Robertson, F. Walters, John Gould, J. E. Arnold, Marvin Smith, Dr. F. F. Brown directors.

Mr. Keith, the president, has been very active in getting the organization started and was one of the first teen of the younger boys in this glee. ing the rules of the Fort Worth Ro tarians were adopted for temporary guidance and after a reading of the platform, steps for permanent organization were taken. for still other activities along musiconsisting of Messrs, Bacon, Bland and Robertson was appointed to nomhigh school students are doing four ported it was decided to increase the part chorus work in chapel meetings, number to twelve, so the three comthe students now being seated with After the meeting adjourned, the ed that this will prove very much of directors met and elected officers.

A number of new members were elected Thursday night and only a few lines of activity are still unrepresented in the club. Members will probably be chosen from these at an early date.

thusiastic one. Present were: Messr Kelth, Harvey, Colonna, Marin, J. H. Martin, Deatherage, Jack Shelton Marvin Smith, Wood, Bland, Thornberry, Hanks, Jones, B. J. Bean, F. F. Brown, Walter Robertson, Jim Briggs, J. W. Thomas, Havis, Amold, Smock, Bacon, Hardeman, I. H. Roberts, Overstreet, M. A. Marcus, Gould, Dr. Lee H. May, Lawton.

Stimulating Contempt of Court. A case was appealed to the United States Supreme court because in one Games With Graham, Stamford, Bowie of the necessary papers in a murder case the clerk had made the date 19013 finstead of 1913. He had used an old olank with the "190-" printed, which accounted for the mistake. This is a The calendar of events in the world sample of legal technicalities carried of sport at the high school is to be to absurd ends .- Pittsburch Sun.



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AT THE THEATERS

The Majestic

A Mina comedy, a one part Essanay to evade his advances for a time, for her pay, though small, means much to her, and she needs the work.

Graig, "Business Rivate" makes up today's program at the Majestic. The country she takes a walk in the park with her first and proceins as a walk in the park

ing in the chest and LeGrand has of the spinster, takes the jewels under his arm, planning to deposit them in the safe deposit vault in the morning. LeGrand follows. In the mean ian street singer boy, waits for Bar-ga. McFarland is attacked by Le Grand, but Dominica warns him in what he has done, and is filled with re-

are the features today at the Gem in the country. this two-part feature there is an excellent program, including a Ham comedy and a Lubin drama, "The Spark and the Flame." A story is givand the so-called good times that ever shown at that theater. and the so-called good times that wer shown at that theater. Few made him so, Mary Hamilton, a country girl who has come to the city in search of a career, also realizes that she has made a mistake. Her money runs out and she is pressed by the closed them to be real artists in their insistent demands of her landlady. She secured a job at four dollars a week as salesgirl in a department stope, not because of her ability, but because she appeals to the grosser senses of the

her suite.

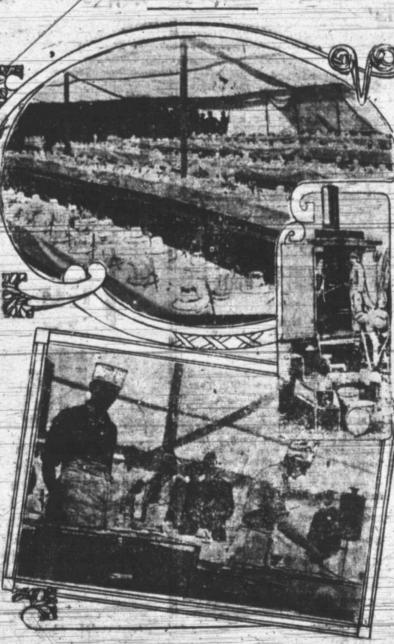
two part picture is another of the with her first and precious pay en-Braga series, adapted from the stor velope chapped in her hand. In parttes in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. A ting her money into her pocket, she synopsis of "Business Rivais" is drops it upon the bench where Bob given. Upon fearning that the wealthy and his first thought is to return it, but a weakness to which men are Primrose McFarland is to give a birt a weakness to which men are birthday party and display the fa birthday party and display the is mous family lewels, Braga, an international crook plans to attend the affair and discover the identity of the rival crook who has been spoifing all his thieving plans. The night of the companionship which he was desired. The cafe calls him, and thither party Braga enters the house, dis-nied. The cafe calls him, and thither guised as a mattre d'hotel, having he goes. Bascomb, determined to make guised as a mattre dinotel, having he goes. Bascomb, determined to make made love to the maid in order to get this chance. He hides in a chest in the lower hall while Dominica is overhears her trying to explain to the singing. Dominica discovers their unbelieving landlady how she lost her Vegetables and Fruits singing. Dominica discovers their unpelleving landiagy now she lost her rival thief, LeGrand, an ex-police of money. Her excuses and pleas are of ficial, acting as a table assistant. The party is over. Braga is still hid. When Mary comes to the lodging when many comes to the lodging the contract of the logging when many comes to the lodging the contract of the logging when many comes to the lodging the contract of the logging when many comes to the lodging the contract of the logging when many comes to the lodging the contract of the logging when the house with no money and no place to not succeeded in procuring the jew-go, he proffers his aid, and Mary, un els yet. Young McFarland, nephew suspecting, gratefully accepts. As the second step in his plan, he coaxes her of place it is and tries to get away, Bascomb shows his claws. Her ap-

> time. After a flerce struggle McFar-land breaks loose and LeGrand flees to freedom, taking Mary with him and with Dominica lying wounded on the in a measure redeems himself. He re ground. McFarland takes her home turns the lost pay envelope, unopened in a taxicab. The next morning and confesses himself a thief, but Braga, deleated and fearful of the Mary, realizing that the good in him is police, advises fleeing for safety's stronger than the bad, prevails upon saek. Dominica renounces him as a him to leave the city and work out coward and orders him away from his own salvation in the wide open places of nature. Her words put new life and hope in him, and together The Gem. they face the rosy future, hand in hand, where God intended man to live,

"COMMERCIAL TRAVELER" AT WICHITA THEATER SATURDAY

"The Commercial Traveler" which en: Bob Benham, a derelict of the opened its engagement here last night city thinks sadly of his present state at the "Shubert" is one of the best

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and 1,003 wild animals.

\$8,000. Large as the initial sum may ers will exhibit here Wee it is easily understood when ele-

lingville cover an area of 20 acres. Its \$10,000, according to their ability to population, according to the last perform, and trained horses at an avmonthly census, consists of 1,371 peo erage of \$1,000 each. The feeding of ple, 735 horses, 41 elephants, 10 zebras the menagerie and the people of this nd 1,003 wild animals. great circus is an item of expense. To move their tented enterprise which only thousands of dollars and over the country Ringling Brothers perfect system cann accomplish. The employ a total of 89 double-length railemploy a total of 89 double-length railroad cars. These are divided into
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at last takes the girl back to their then he has led the busy life of the "PROSECUTORS HAVE MIGHER home town. ed with all special scenery-with pract to be true blue, satisfying even tically the same original cast of art. Blair's old guardian, a rough cattle needs of those norund him. Dr. ists especially selected for their reman of her love for Dan and fitness Weber is well fitted for his position

> RETURNED MISSIONARY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The lecture of Dr. H. L. Weber at the First Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30 is looked forward to ris are featured in a four part Mu-as one of the most interesting affairs tual Masterpiece, "The Girl From of the kind in this city for some time. His Town" from the book by the Dr. Weber is a returned medical same name by Marie Van Vorst. The missionary who has seen much ser-story is an entertaining one, that of vice in Africa and it is said he will a young Montana cattle king who in have a very interesting message. Dr. Weber was born in 1873 in Spring field, N. Y., was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in 1898 and from Rush Medical in 1901. Before receiving his appointment to West Africa, under the board of forand oid in the little Western eign missions of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., in 1902, he spent one year in the City Hospita

The girl herself proves missionary physician, ministering to as the evangelistic part of the work is most important. Last year, of the non-Christians entering the hospital, 78 per cent accepted Christ be-

> also been an important feature in his success, as the varied duties of missionary's life have brought to him not only medical work, but also taken of any one, no matter with building, the superintending of men what crime he is charged nor how and boys and preaching a considerable part of the time.

Upon his first furlough, Dr. Webcompleted his dental course, thus being able to render much valuable service to his fellow missionaries, as here is no other dentist on the west oast within a hundred miles. The econd furlough was utilized in Bible peaking among the churches

The outbreak of the European war the time of the third furlough deayed the departure of the home comng missionaries and threatens

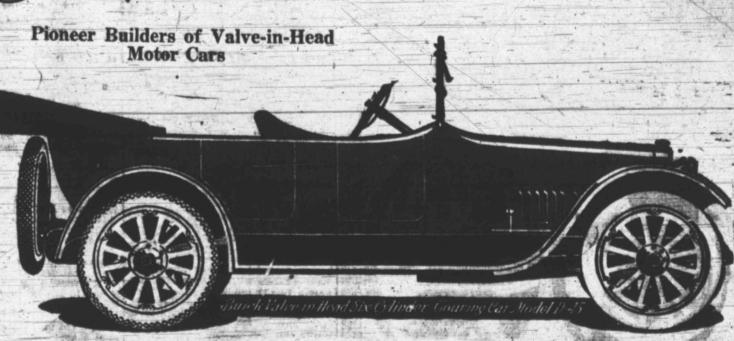
DUTY THAN CONVICTING"

Austin, Oct. 14.-Prosecuting of ficers were reminded by the court of criminal appeals that they have a higher duty to perform than the mere securing of a conviction-a duty leaving. His adaptability has to see that each man is tried in ac cordance with the rules of the law and that no improper advantage is guilty he may be believed to be. The court cautioned prosecuting officers not to let their zeal get the better of their judgment

The reprimand was given in opinion reversing and remanding the Fannin county, given eight years in tudy at Moody's in Chicago and the penitentiary upon conviction of a charge of assault to kill his wife The higher court found that improp er questions had been asked the de fendant it refused to affirm the judg to ment of the lower court and ed a new trial



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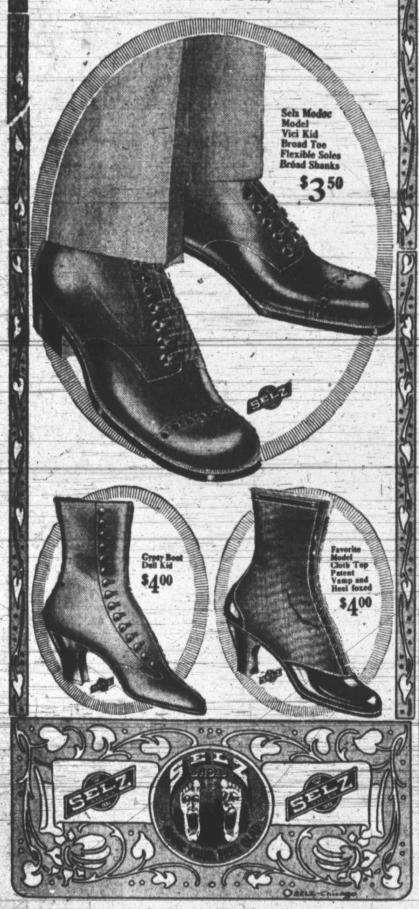
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pray— And smile when evening comes. This is my task.

To do my best from dawn of day til

To keep my heart fit for His holy And answer when He calls.

This is my task. -Author Unknown. MISS BLAIR HOSTESS

TO MIDWEEK BRIDGE

At a meeting of the Old Maids Wednesday afternoon with Miss Kathleen Blair the name of the club was changd to the Midweek Bridge and the hour of meeting put at three o'clock. The usual number of games were played, there being four tables of members and substitutes. The souvenir, white slik hose, was cut by Miss Mabel Simp-son at the conclusion of the game. A

salad course with French pastries was served to the following: Misses Lillian McGregor, Genevieve Carver, Mabel Simpson, Anne Carrigan, Agnes Reid, Caro Belle Blair, Orveta Wyatt, Lillian Avis, Bess Kell, Kathleen Blair, Mar-Kahn; Mesdames Merrill Blair, Earle Clayton, M. R. Garrison and Newton

TRAVEL CLUB MEETS THURSDAY MORNING

The Wichita Travel Club met Thurs ay morning with the president, Mrs. Viley Blair, continuing their study of England. Two excellent papers were read, one by Mrs. Datson on the Druids and the other by Mrs. Fauntlercy on the Roman General Agricola The members present were Mesdames G. W. Akin, Bell, Bolyn, Blair, Faunt leroy, Datson, J. W. Akin, Alexander Urban and Miss Potter.

MUSICIANS CLUB MEETS FIRST TIME THURSDAY

The members of the Musicians Club net Thursday afternoon for the first ime this fall at the home of Mrs. Mark Walker. The usual preliminary business discussion was followed by an interesting musical program with Mrs. W. S. Robertson chairman. The subject was "Folk Songs" and the program was made up of a piano duet by frs. S. J. Ashmore and Mrs. T. P. Adams, a piano selection by Miss Floris and two vic by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood. An informal tea pouring followed the program and a social half hour enjoyed. There were about fifty members present Regular chorus work will be taken up next week under the direction of C. Barthold Machlin; the place of mestng will be announced later.

MRS. M. J. GARDNER SEWING CIRCLE HOSTESS THURSDAY.

The Thursday Sewing Circle memers enjoyed the usual pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Gardner hostess. Mrs. Jason Walker was a guest, the club members present being: Mesdames Bell, Murph, Glenn Berry, Montgomery, Waggoner, Huggins and Gardner.

MRS. BARRINGER ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY THURSDAY

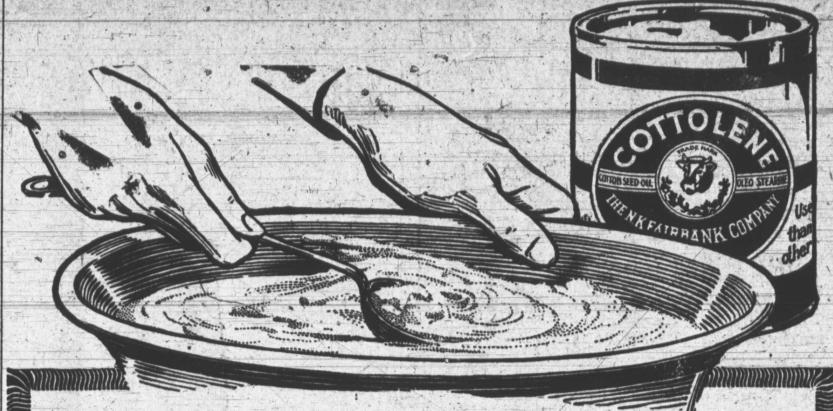
Mrs. W. N. Barringer of 905 Broad entertained very informally a number of friends Thursday afternoon. Fanwork of various kinds and conversaion were the diversions and and the ostess served a tempting refreshment plate of sandwiches, chocolate and wafers to the following guests; Mesdames W. W. Brown, A. E. Traweek, R. C. Miller, Everton, J. T. Carter McLemore, Quinn, Milliken, E. H Brown and J. Z. Carter.

MONROE CIRCLE ELECTS
OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. J. T. Williams was hostess 16 noon. At this time the annual elec-tion of officers being in order Mrs. W. T. Bennett was elected president and Mrs. W. B. Chauncey press reporter. Two new members, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Carter were added to the roll and it was decided to meet every other Wednesday during the winter. Mrs. Scott contributed an interesting reading to the afternoon's entertainment and Miss Annie Dell Bradshaw gave piao selections. Special guests at his meeting were Mesdames Hutton and Hartsook; the club members pres-ent being: Mesdames Sehman, Wiliams, Bennett, Bradshaw, Faulks, Taylor, Minor, Chauncey, the Misses Bennett and Annie Dell Bradshaw. The hostess served a refreshing ice course.

MRS. MERRILL BLAIR DELPHIAN SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs. Merrill Blair was hostess to the morning session of the Delphian Society Wednesday the usual inter-esting program being carried out. Two additional members, Mrs. Bert Bean and Mrs. R. L. Taylor were elected. Roll call was answered by names and location of the most not-ed mountains and Mrs. Newton



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Maer's paper on "Seeing California" Allen, Cohen, Dillard, Dellis, Frazier, was exceptionally enjoyable as *** Marx. Hinckley, Kelly and O'Hara. was exceptionally enjoyable as with that of Mrs. Blair on "Some of Natures Wonders." The program was completed by "Nature in Music" by Mrs. Henry Wilson was hostess at completed by "Nature in Music" by luncheon Thursday for Mrs. J. L. Mrs. O. E. Maer, a carefully hand. Dutton who is visiting Mrs. Fred L. led discussion. Mrs. Grayson was McFadden. In the afternoon other leader for the morning. The mem-bers present were: Mesdames Car-of fancywork and chat and in the ver, Blair, Grayson, O. E. Maer, evening an automobile ride over the Newton Maer, Mark Moore, W. Robertson, T. B. Smith and A. J.

IN SESSION WEDNESDAY TWO

The Congenial Crochet Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Dollard, spending an unusally pleasant two hours. Mrs. W. R. Gregg and Mrs. Mary Friberg, mother of the hostess, were the guests, the members present being: Mesdames Taylor, Andree, Sayder, Doke, Byman, Shappell, Andree, Corkhill and the hostess. Mrs. Dollard was assisted by her mother in serving delicious refreshments.

Mrs. A. S. Fonville returned this attended the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star as delegate from ed over to the county authorities and Wichita Falls Chapter 237. Mrs. Fon are being held in jail pending an inthe grand chapter for the grand ses-sion to be held in Wichita Falls next year on behalf of the local chapter. Passing them near the Wichita Pro-duce Company's building on Ohio avenue one of them grabbed his arm cepted however as she was the next walle the other went through, his on the waiting list and Wichita Falls pockets. They secured \$2.50, he reis now in line for the 1917 meeting of ported. He pointed out the notate grand chapter. There were 2,000 gresses who had stopped in a crow at Fort Worth. Other members of the where a band was playing. When local chapter attending this session searched \$2.50 was found on one of were: Mesdames Ashmore, Carithers, them.

city was arranged by the hostess by the hostess for Mrs. Dutton's pleas-

Alleges They Held Him and Took \$2.50 From Him on Lower Ohio Avenue.

Two negresses were arrested by Motorcycle Officer Fred Smith Thursday night on the complaint of a norning from Fort Worth where she white man that they had held him ville extended a cordial invitation to vetsigation. The man said that in Corpus Christi's invitation was ac- and held a knife against his ribs members in attendance at the meeting in front of the Wichita Theat of

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By Deciding To Build Big Laboratory

BOSTON RED SOX WIN WORLDS' GHAMPI

HOME RUN IN NINTH WINS FOURTH GAME

PHILLIES STARTED STRONG BUT VELOPE OFFENSIVE.

Mighty Swats of Lewis and Hooper For Full Circuits Cinch Championship for Boston.

Special to The Times. Philadelphia, Oct. 13.—The baseball championship of the world rests upon the Boston team of the American League this afternoon for the second They defeattime in four seasons. ed the Philadephia Nationals 5 to 4, ler in left field, O'Laughlin on the coming from behind in the eighth and ninth innings, the mighty swats of Lewis and Hooper for home runs, bringing them victory.

All the Philadelphia fans who could crowd into the Nationals' cozy little park gathered and saw their team acquire a two run lead then lose it; saw another two run lead attained, held for an inning or two then lost again-saw Hooper land on the ball in the ninth, send it to the far right field corner where it took a bounce and went outside the lot, giving the Boston outfielder his second home run of the game—saw their world's that he was able to beat it to first, championship prospects fade and then filling the bases. Cravath was a flicker to darkness when the Phillies went down in one two three order in the final half inning.

Boston's performance in this series—taking four straight games af-ter their opening defeat—is surpassonly by that of another Boston team, retired the side with a fly to Speak, the Nationals, last year, when another Philadelphia team, the Americors. cans, went down in four straight defeats before the "miracle men" of eorge Stallings.

it was a game that saw the record that netted him three bases, and for home runs in a world's series scored when Barry singled to left game broken, four full circuit drives field. Thomas got the third hit of being registered, one by a Philly and the inning to center, sending Gardner. three by Red Sox players. Contrary to second. Foster pouped out to to expectations, Manager Moran sent first. One run, three hits no errors. Mayer, who met defeat at Boston's Philadelphia—Niehoff struck out. hands Saturday, in to take the box Burns popped out to third. a third innings were counted off this No runs, no hits, no errors. offering, then he was derricked and Rixey, a left hander was sent in. Boston-Hooper brought the score One lone hit was all he allowed the even with a home run drive into the slugging Bostonians in four innings far center field stands, the first full

eighth, Lewis, Boston's left fielder in their joy. Scott flied out to con-whose hitting has been one of the ter field. Speaker singled to right features of the series, hit a home field. Rixey replaced Mayer in the run, sending Gainer around ahead of box for Philadelphia and Manager him and tying the score; the eighth Carrigan prompty sent Gainer, a left passed and then in the ninth Hoop-handed batter in to hit for Hobliter completed the Phillies' undoing, zell, Rixey being a southpaw, A dou

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Foster worked all the way for Bos-ton and while he allowed nine hits, ting a grounder to Nichoff who touch only in the first inning did he appear ed second and then threw to first.

The Phillies started briskly. In bases. Then Cravath hit into a field, his second hit in twice up. Pasdouble play that made things look

with the needful two sack drive that scored two runs Boston came back hard after

were out in the next inning. Garuncorked a three base clout and ed on Barry's single. In the third inning Hooper who was first up, landed for his first home run tying the score. The Phillies untied it in With one down, Luderus brought the home fans screaming to their feet with a home run drive. Whitted went out, but Niehoffs hit safely, advanced on Burns' single and scored on an error. The Phillies maintained their two

run lead until the eighth when as set forth above, Boston again, tied the game up, winning out in the ninth. Up to the eighth, Rixey ninth. seemed to be pitching invincible ball but the hard hitters of the Sox found him with a vengeance in that frame .The weather was clear and warm and many of the spectators in the stands shed their coats to keep com fortable. Before the game Alexan presented with a floral Umpires were assigned horse shoe. Klem at the plate, Rigas follows: bases, Evans in right field.

FIRST INNING.

Boston-Hooper drove the first ball pitched out of the diamond for a Scott tried to bunt, but popsingle. ped out to first. Speaker forced Hooper with a grounder to second. Speaker tried to steal and was out. No runs, no hit, no errors.

Philadelphia-Stock stopped one of Foster's shoots with his ribs, and was given his base. Bancroft singled to left field, advancing Stock to second. Paskert tried to lay down a bunt, eas ing the ball toward third so neatly great disappointment when he batted But Luderus retary Daniels, developed wen formal was there at the right time with a announcement was made cracking double base drive that scored in baseball annals of recent years ed Bancroit and Paskert. Whitted plan for the establishment

A Game of Thrills.

It was a game of thrills, of sudden short to first. With two down, Gardand sweeping changes. Incidentally ner uncorked a drive to deep center

THIRD INNING. circuit clout of the series.

After Gainer had hit safely in the Royal Rooters from Boston went wild Two hits, one run, no errors.

Philadelphia-Stock went the first inning. Stock was hit by a third to first. Bancroft drew two and pitched ball and Bancroft singled. three then flied out to right. With Paskert beat out a bunt, filling the two down, Paskert singled to center

ess rosy, but Luderus came forward (Continued on Page 6) THE FRENCH MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS RESIGNS

DELCASSE'S RETIREMENT

Man Who Brought About Triple Entente Quits Because of Growing Infirmities.

By Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 13.—Foreign Minister Delcasse resigned today. His resig nation was accepted.

in upholding the hands of the gov fairs particularly the Balkans will probably result in other changes in the ministry. The continuous the ministry. The continued ill health of Foreign Minister Delcasse Representatives of Twenty Wholesale has given serious contern for some

Premier Viviani in announcing the resignation to the chamber of depu- By Associated nation's foreign policy,

German embargo waqs imposed.

The desire to obtain united sup ST, LOUIS DELEGATION

Houses Plan to Visit Every Important City in Mexico.

had been no discord between M. De leaving St. Louis December 1st. They september at the reson the flats many where he had been studying New York, and T. Manville of the John chestras to attract methods for giving employment to Manville company, according to an answer of which she was an mate. She

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 13. Fifty tons of Coal tar dye stuffs of German manufacture were the in New York to was not accidental or suicide, and day on the steamer St. Louis, con that no malice on theart of the of the national association of cotton manufacturers. The consignment of suicide and line Hallend into Hallend and the pleasure of suicide and line was shipped into Hallend and suicide and line and line was shipped into Hallend and line a manufacturers. The consignment of suicide and delivered attack of was shipped into Holland before the marked severity on ti defendant.

in Mexico.

COAL TAR DYE STUFFS COMING FROM GERMANY

marked severity on t defendant. He was interrupted sevil times by counsel for the defens with objections to his remarks.

The first concrete result

WEDNESDAY MORING.

His Mother and Aged Firer, How

Is Read in Court F

not quite 50 minutes.

ever, Break Down Whe verdict

"We, the jury in the se of the

State of Texas vs. O Scott, find

Lack of Motive gued.

ten years, it was said, lile there assent. were some who favorede extreme penalty. An agreemen for a 20 2,000,000 HAVE LOST LIMBS year sentence was fina reached. The wife and little sof the de-

was shot twice, once the face and cripples.

the pre- ed at an annual expenditure of from these officers: into a double play which forced liminary labors of the naval onsulting \$2,500,000. The board recommends Edison, Orange, N. J.; first vice chair-stock out at the plate, Foster to board on inventions, create by Section that the laboratory be located in tide man, Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York; hat the water of sufficient depth to permit a second vice chairman. William L board had unanimously a roved a Dreadnaught to come to the dock, and Saunders, Plainfield, N. J.; secretary, plan for the establishment a great that it be near, but not in, a large city. Thomas Robins, Stamford, Conn.; ased Bancroit and Paskert. Whitted plan for the establishment a great retired the side with a fly to Speak research and experimental boratory as thus described, the laboratory sistant to chairman, M. R. Hutchinson, would be near some large port on the Orange N. J. In the picture may be as adopted, was proposed by Thomas Atlantic Coast. It could not be located seen Mr. Edison sitting with Secretary at Washington because the depth of Daniels; also, behind them, Mr. Hewitt water in the Potomac river is not (indicated by an X), the bearded man grounder to first, Mayer covering the tory at a cost of \$5,000,000 for rounds, sack. The dangerous Lewis went out, buildings and equipment, to operat-

First Vice Chairman

NG BOARD OF INDICATES PETER COOPER HEWITT

PROPOSED BY DANIELS CRE-

Would Add Dreadnaughts, Cruisers,

Submarines and Other Auxil-

iaries to American Navy.

V Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 13.—A new Amer-

ican fleet of dreadnaughts, battle

With the seventy summarines al-

would total about 170 in five years.

TO TURKISH GOVERNMENT

was learned today, as to whether con-

cessions regarding an exemption from

prosecution of Protestant and Catho-

lic Armenians were being carried

out. The concessions were made in

the United States, but unofficial in-

WRIGHT SELLS INTERES

nouncement made here today,

response to recent representations by

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ATING STRONG NAVY

once in the breast. After the shooting, Scott shot himself in the right temple, but the wound soon healed without resulting seriously. Scott who is a horse dealer and horse rac er, is about 30 years of age, and re sides in San Angelo.

JURY RETURNS VERDIT AFTER DECLARATION OF WAR BY BEING OUT ONLY 50 NUTES BULGARIA ANNOUNCED

TRNED Twelfth Nation to Enter European War Has Issued Formal

> By Associated Press. London, Oct. 13.—Bulgagia has de clared war on Serbia says a Central News dispatch from Paris.

The decision of Bulgaria, the

in the penitentiary for years." the side of Germany, Austria and program is proposed, at the end of This verdict, signed by S. Bridder well as foreman, was remed short diplomatic duel waged for months by dreadnaughts and battle cruisers, near the control of the Teutonic allies. ly before noon today ithe case of representatives of the Teutonic allies ly one hundred submarines, about sey O. P. Scott, indicted i murder in and the Triple Entente. Each side enty destroyers and several scott of a few prisoners and heavy losses of a few prisoners and heavy losses of a few prisoners and heavy losses for the Germans. Shaw last month. The ry was out fort to gain another ally but the of auxiliaries would be added to the Bulgarian government finally decided present fleet. The defendant receit the ver Germany and her friends had made dlet with the same ovard air of the higher bid. Bulgaria is rated unconcern that has charterized his as one of the most powerful of the attitude throughout thefial, but his Christian Balkan states. It has been nother and aged fatherave way to reported that Bulgaria has been Counsel for theefense will promised a regulation of the frontier ek to have a new to ordered. north of Adrianople as far as the Black Sea whereby the district of The case went to the ry at 11:13, Kirkkirlisse would revert /to her. after the morning had en consum- She also is said to have been pleds:
ed in argument by VF. Weeks, ed efficient help in obtaining the counsel for the defensend District whole of Macedonia, including Attorney Assiis Humph, who close so called disputed part of Uskub and ed for the state. Mr. ceks in his the coast region along the Aegean

ons to his remarks.

Verdict on First liet.

It is understood the the jury loan bill which was sanctioned yesagreed upon a verdict guilty on terday by the House of Commons the first ballot, but the wide dipassed through its stages in the vergence of opinion as the penalty House of Lords today and immed-developed. Some want as low as lately thereafter received the royal

IN EUROPEAN WAR

RUSSIANS CLAIM ANOTHER VERY IMPORTANT VICTORY

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, October 13, (via London, 4:30.)— Another striking victory has been won by the Russians on the southern front in Eastern Galicia. They have pierced the last line of Austrian defenses on the Stripa river and stormed one of the strongest forts on the Austro-German right flank.

THE TEUTON ADVANCE INTO SERBIA IS MAKING PROGRESS

By Associated Press.

Berlin, October 13, (via London.)—The Austro-German invasion of Serbia is making progress, the war office announced today, although the Serbians by their resistance are interfering to some extent with the advance. A village and other positions south of Belgrade have been cap-

GERMAMS CLAIM GAINS AT SOUCHEZ AND VOSGES

FRENCH RESUMING THE

Continues Her Attitude of Armed Neutrality-No Reports From Dardanelles.

London, Oct. 13.-The issue ween Bulgaria and Serbia apparently has been joined squarely. It is reported unofficially that Bulgaria has declared war. Little is known here of the progress of hostilities between these combatants beyond the fact that Bulgaria has invaded Serbia and is said to have suffered reverses in the opening engagement. In northern Serbia the Austro-German invaders are meeting with stubborn resistance.

The report from Petrograd yester-day of an important Russian success in Galicia has been confirmed official-Austro-German front along the Stripa, FIVE YEAR NAVAL PROGRAM IS taking 2,000 prisoners and a number Daniel T. Hubbard and others in a of guns. If the Russian victory is suit to recover damages for an asof guns. If the Russian by the of sessment many and control as definite as is indicated by the of lector of internal revenues. Judge ficial announcement the Austrians lector of internal revenues. Judge ficial announcement the Austrians lector of internal revenues. Lemberg. Such a retreat would be cotton futures act was technically certain to have a moral effect in the unconstitutional because the law Balkans where the continued neutral originated in the senate instead of ity of several states is believed to be the house of representatives. This due largely to the severe reverses is one of the legislative suffered by Russians during the summer campaign.

In the Dvinsk region desperate but indecisive fighting continues with the offensive shifting frequently from one side to the other. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg evidently intends to continue his attacks as it is reported the defendant guilty of urder and twelfth nation to enter the war, to sary auxiliaries is contemplated by the pentientiary for years."

The decision of Bulgaria, the cruisers, submarines and other necessary auxiliaries is contemplated by the way to the Dvinsk front.

Secretary Daniels. A five year naval the side of Germany. Austria and reinforcements for his army are on From the western front comes re

ports indicating that the French are resuming the offensive in the camfor the Germans. Beyond the announcement by Pre mier Viziani in the French chamber By

little has yet developed as to the exready building the total undersea craft The entire program for the first year which would include provision for at least 8,000 additional men, would, it is estimated, cost approximately \$248. GREECE'S ATTITUDE. 000,000 or about \$100,000,000 more than

of armed neutrality. Athena advices the boats.

state that the Greek government does not consider the existing situation a purely Balkan affair and that therefore Greece is not bound by her treaty with Serbia to come to the latter's aid in resisting the present Bulgarian at

From the Dardanelles the only re cent reports are from the Turkish side recounting minor successes.

Berlin announces that the Teutoni advances south of the Danube con tinue and that Russian attacks at Dvinsk and northeast of Smorgen have been repulsed.

On the western front the Germans report gains east of Souchez and in the Vosges and the result of a Ger man attack northeast of Vermelles and the French assaults south of

COTTON FUTURES ACT HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 13.—Federal Judge
Hough today handed down a decision declaring unconstitutional the law General lyanoff has broken the known as the "cotton futures act. He rendered which to be a law must originate in the house of representatives," he

paign. Paris claims slow but steady Baltic Sea Scene of British Submarine Activities-Steamer Sunk After Crew Safe.

Associated Press. Copenhagen, Oct. 13. As a result tent of the ald to be given by the en-tente powers to Serbia. It is report undertaken to prevent Germany from ed unofficial, however, that Italy is receiving supplies from Scandanavia not able to spare any troops to this the German steamer. Walter Leon hardt, 1261 gross tons, was sunk in the Baltic resterday by a British sub Greece is maintaining her attitude marine after her crew had taken to

By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 13.—Ambassador Morgenthau has been directed to inguire of the Turkish foreign office, it BY TURKISH AUTHORITIES

formation has reached here indicating that the persecutions were con-

New York Conference Also Ap Gymnasiums to Attract Public To Churches.

in of the By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 13.—At la for distin-The wife and little stor the defendant have been in thity during the trial but have non-peared at New York, Oct. 13.—At 1. for distinction of the defendant have been in the description of the description of the defendant have been in the description of the des resignation to the chamber of depute the first of the said that M. Delcasse first of fered his letter of resignation upon returning from his recent trip to England and again offered it last night. The premier declared there the delegates will travel in a body and declared there the delegates will travel in a body and the first of the trial but have not peared at the trial but have not peared a New York, and T. Manville of the John chestras to attract this missing Vent

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Scenes At World's Series Base Ball Games

BOSTON WINS ANOTHER

Four Times In World's Series Game

Four of the most interesting scenes photographs: 1, Lewis of the in the first game of the world's se. Sox gaught between second and third ries between the Philadelphia Nation.

Barry safe at second, second luning:

Second on Hobbitzell's out clerk.

als and the Boston Red Sex, played second on Hoblitzell's out, eighth in Philadelphia, October 8 and won ning; 3, Laderus of the Philips at

Star? No, A Whole Constellation Is What

by the Phillies by the score of 3 to bat, second inning; 4. Luderus Gauz

1, are shown in the accompanying stealing, eighth inning.

When Big Crowd Held Its Breath

Baseball Writers Call Tris Speaker-

Chalmers falling down when he tried Burns drew a base o balls, but Chalto field a bunt, allowing Cody to reach mers struck out. No runs, one hit, Managers And Captains Big Figures In Contending World's Series Teams

BOSTON WINS ANOTHER

GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

Chalmere falling flows when he tried to field about, allowing Cody to reach for the content of t being out on a grounder to first. One

run, two hits, no errors.
FOURTH INNING. Philadelphia—Luderus filed out to right field. Whitted went out on a grounder to short. With two down, Mieboff walked. Burns delivered a single to right, advancing Niehoff to second. Chalmers forced Niehog at third, retiring the side. No runs,

Boston-Hoblitzell led off with single to center field. Lewis bunted, sacrificing Hoblitzell to second, Chalmers fielding the ball. Gardner flied out to elft. Barry popped out to second. No runs, one hit, no er-

Philadelphia-Stock flied out to left, Lewis making a great stop. drew three balls, then flied out to right. Paskert flied out to left.

Boston-Cady started with a single to center, his second hit of the game. Shore tried to sacrifice, but sruck out. Hooper flied out to center, and Scott ollowed his example. No runs, one bit, no errors.

niehoff ffied out to left field. No runs, no hit, no errors.

ral moment with a two-bagger to deep left. Gardner filed out to center, Lewis heing held at second. Barry died, the pitcher to first. One run, two hits, no

SEVENTH INNING Philadelphia-As the seventh inning started the band , played "The Star Spangled Banner" and both spectators and players arose, with uncovered heads. The selection tailed to inspire Birns, who went out on an easy grounder to short. Chaimers did better, singling over second. Stock foreed Chalmers at second with a grounder to short. Barry threw badly to complete the double, Stock going to sec-

No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston-Cady struck out, and Shore grounder to third. No runs, no hits no

hrow from Hoblitzell a moment later.

Philadelphia Bancroft filed out to

left. Paskert popped out to third with two down. Cravath slammed out one to deep center for a three baser, and scored when Luderus sipelot. Durey, formerly of Warey Tex-ns, ran for Luderus and stole see ond, but Whitted went out, sitche to first. One run; two hits, no er

Boston-Whitted took first las for Philadelphia, Becker repail in: left 'field ; Scott wort out, third to first . Spaker hit through third for a single which Hoblitzell, followed with quether ringic to define the control of the control Speaker at the obte, Cardner being doubled out at first.

NINTH INNING. Philadelphia Nieboll went out, third to first. Burns flied out, to short. Byrne went in to ril for Chalmers and flied out to left. No runs

no hits, no errors. Cravath, rf. Niehoff, 2b Burns, c.

Hooper, rf. Scett, ss. Speaker, cf. Hoblitzell, 1b. Lewis, If . . . Gardner, 3b. Shore, p. .

Summary -Sto'en bases, Bencroft,



All aseball writers on the world's both Philadelphia Nationals and the Carrigan thinks just as much, but he's Philadelphia-Cravath continued his result the blue ribbop sporting event having Pat Moran and Bill Carrigan, On the field the two managers are ably

series gree in the statement that the Boston Americans are fortunate in more active and hustling all the time. Philadelphia Cravath continued his result the blue ribbooksporting event having Pat Moran and Bill Carrigan, seconded by their flewenants, the slump, flying out to center. Luderus depens largely on the quality of the respectively; to direct their struggles captains of the teams, Luderus, the singled to center, his second hit of the manariship of the two contending for the worlds pennant. Moran is a Phillie's first buseman, and Barry teams especially shown in the seman of the quiet, brainy sort, who (formerly of the Athletics,) the second lection of pitchers. This being so, thinks at whole tot and says little: baseman of the Red Sox.

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Boston—Speaker went out on a grounder to Nichoff. Hoblitzelle got the second single of the game the ball going to center. He scored when Lewis again came forward at the criti-Who's The Catcher? Asks The Crowd



nounce the compire, and the crowd ited Sox are well provided with back, the Red Sox behind the plate, although at the orld's series game sits back stops, although the prospects of the Manager Carrigan dons the mitts to was the pitcher wind up for the Quakers were in ured when Killifer, the Phillies, was also a catcher in his openinghrow. Next to him in im their catcher, was injured and his playing days. Thomas is second string portant is the man who receives the playing in the big period made doubt catcher of the Red Sox and Adams of

ball, pided the batter does not in Tul. He has a good understudy in the Phillies

"Baties for today are ," an tercept it. Both the Phillies and the Euras, Cady is considered the best of

1 7 21 10 0 TOURS CROWD BREAKS ALT PREVIOUS RETURNS out to have a good time. There are

outside, of the grounds roping to PENNANT WINNERS WILL get the privilege of standing room. The thousands of Boston fans came

all sorts of rooters organizations Field and Jammed to Caracity today. Most of them brought bands Boston and Philadelphia Teams Will We Hundreds Seck Standing with them which played. A Scotch Play Series of Games in San bagine band made a great hit, while a calliope in the far right field Boston, October 12. The Boston stand offered periodic solos that were Americans and Philadelphia Nationals favorably received.

GO 10 PAGIFIC COAST

now battling for the world's championi. Or 12 Welle restricted as "We should see another great con-series of games beginning in San as the largest ever gathered test today if Chalmers and Shore Francisco October 29, according to orld's series baseball game, are right," said Iron Man Jack arrangements made today by the Nathe early evident that today's Coombs, pitching hero in the Athle tional Commission; the presidents of throwas to break all previous retic-Cub contest in 1910 and a star in the two clubs and a representative cords it was a holiday in Boston the world's series with the New from San Franceisco. The teams will

TRIS SPEAKER and Upper BATTING HOM

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OPPOSES MILITARY DRILLS IN SCHOOLS

SAYS MOVEMENT OUT PRUS-SIANIZES PRUSSIA

If American School House Becomes Infected By Military Ideal Last Hope Disappears

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Oct. 12.—An Indict. ment of the movement for military training in the public schools was submitted to the International Peace Congress at its meeting today by J. A. KEMP PRESIDEN Chicago Peace Society. He said in

"The most stupendous war in history, if we are to accept the view most current in America, is being fought in the name, of democracy and avowedly in opposition to militarism-a 'war to end war' is the phrase applied by ally and Tenton alike-yet within the warring countries democracy is being more and more overshadowed by the very milli- From Tuesday's Daily. tarism which each power is seeking. At a meeting of directors of the to destroy in the other. The ailies, golf and country club last night, of to crush German land militarism, are ficers were elected, by laws were raising the most gigantic armies ever adopted and steps taken for selec-assembled and are superseding civil tion of a site. The officers are: J. law by martial law in their respec-tive countries (and martial law is or, first vice president; Frank Cullino law at alf-only the will of the man, second vice president; W. H. military officer). The Germans, to Carnes, secretary; C. W. Reid, treasdestroy British sea militarism, are urer. building so many submarines and . As soon as the weather permits the battleships, that should they he vic-torious and smash the English navy, have been offered the committee. their own marine equipment for war and a recommendation as to the will be quite as much of a menace location will probably be submitted to the freedom of the seas as they the entire membership at an early

deem England's to be.
"In other words, each country, in seeking to destroy the military ideal in the other, becomes virtually conquered by that very ideal in the pro-More than that. So intern as one part of the human race is bound to touch the whole family. We, too are in grave danger of becoming converts to the philosophy of force

"The efforts now under way to es-tablish military training in our pubhe schools are part and parcel of this general swinging back of the pendu-lum to the ideals of a century in which the gun patriots would not have commanded nearly as much notures of Ohio and Massachusetts Chicago Woman Asks That Mutual have been stampeded into the appointment of commissions to consider the Ruylas Bonds er the advisability or feasibility of introducing such military training into the educational system of their commonwealths. Members of the board of education of New York City the Mutual Life Insurance company for have lately been repeatedly, ap of New York contemplates investing the advisability or feasibility or feasibility of feasibility or feasi militaristic Prussia they have not court here today. sank to the level of teaching mere children how to kill. A determined Peabody president, the directors, effort will be made in other states members of the Anglo-French loan action, unless we can recover our and J. P. Morgan & Company, were sanity and again face forward instead named as defendants.

schools, colleges and the universities attorney for the plaintiffs. in ever increasing measure. Soon it will appear addisable that the young men who are unable to g beyond the grammar school be given the same opportunity for patricti surance company are many persons of service that their more fortunate company are many persons of rades have had at the high school or various nationalities and that the innessmen's military training will be loan would tend to produce antagonprovided. Do you not see whither lam among the policy holders which fact, we are already critting. A few fact, we are already criting. A few and thereby depreciate the value of logislators controlled by gun makers her interest in the company. and munitions manufacturers, a few blg papers subsidized er at le. swayed by the same in hieror. potential enemy dangled long enorgh before our eyes-and conscription a

"Any new got cromental policy, e one country is bound to be fet o e the world. We have a min lant two "sxissing wars." that this is true. When one fleet Would Re sailed around the world to show evhuge military appropriations mak musitions of war, aeroplanes, sub-

money to pay for them; only debt When the German Emperor decades ago uttered his famous Ungere Zu kunft lieght and dem Wasser (our future lies on the waters) he brought about an almost revolutionary re-alignment of the European powers omnity between France and England into friendship. When France two years ago in self defense against out side threats extended her military years she drew out an instant re sponse from Germany in that that country levied a heavy income tax upon her rich people, so as to swell her defensive war chest. When Russia showed special signs of acti vity in the Baltic region, the Swed ish people implored their king to in crease the armaments of their country. And so on. The military pro gram of one country is invariably bound up with that of the whole civilized world.

Officers Elected at Meeting Last Night-Directors Will Inspect Sites Proposed Soon

date.

The by-laws provide for a regular membership of not over 150, but young ladies who are not in the families of members, will be admitted associate members. Ministers tionalized is human society today that will be extended membership privila wave of reaction sweeping over eges. The annual dues for the first

WAR LOAN INJUNCTION

have lately been repeatedly ap of New York contemplates investing the purpose of procuring any of its proached to introduce such training. \$10,000,000, of its trust funds in the funds, directly or indirectly, to be Providence, R. I., has even voted a Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000. Invested in the \$500,000.000 Anglo-bill alleges that Charles A. Peabody, definite budget for military instructure. Olga H. S. Walsh, Chicago holder of a prench loan. A similar rule of court president of the Mutual Life linearance from in its schools, thereby out-bill alleges that Charles A. Peabody, french loan. A similar rule of court president of the Mutual Life linearance is petitioned against the members of company and George F. Baker, one of Prussianizing Prussia, for even in filed suit for injunction in the federal the Anglo-French loan commission its directors, on Sept. 11, 1915, met se-

s to secure similar commission, J. P. Morgan individually

Frank S. Monett, former attorney "At first it will be a voluntary general of Ohio, who prosecuted the matter for the children. Then it anti-trust case in that state against will be extended into the high the Standard Oil Company, acted as

re and bust vestment of the trust fund of these policy holders in the Anglo-French we shall then be drifting, wither, in might lead to disrupting the company

In the language of the bill the court is informed that "the solvency of the company and the conservation of the reserve fund depends upon the good will of the policy holders and no port of the assets of the company should be loaned or invested in the sc necially a military one, introduced in curities of any of the warring nations or issued for the purpose of abetting

Would Re train Officers. The bill asks that the company ofcrybody we could lick them to a fee ficers be restrained from investing its zlog it became responsible for the trust funds in the lean or suffering inflated naval programs of gaver, any of its assets to be used for the South American sister republics, Od purpose of aiding the manufacture of

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har appropriations in Japan al President Wilson's Engagement Followed His Daughter's Interest In His Fiancee



Taking Washington by surprise was the house guest of the president's marriage in 1896. the announcement by Secretary Tu-eldest daughter. It was through this thirty-eight years old and was Miss multy of the engagement of President intimacy of his daughter and cousin Edith Bolling. She was born in Wythe-Wilson to Mrs. Norman Galt of Wash-that the president had an opportunity ville, Va., where her girlhood was ington, but by a number of intimate to meet and know Mrs. Galt. One of spent and wheer her father, the late friends it has long been expected. Miss the most interesting facts about the William H. Bolling, was a prominent Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss engagement, indeed, as told by friends, lawyer. In the circle of people who Bones, drew Mrs. Galt into the White is that the president's daughters have known Mrs. Galt for many years House circle. They met her first should have chosen Mrs. Galt as the she has been regarded as a woman in the early autumn or last year and object of their admiration and friend of unusual beauty, gifted with a nat-

headed by Baron Reading.

were so much attracted by her that ship before their father did. Mrs. ural charm. Friends speak of her as they sought her out more and more Gatt is the widow of a well known being constantly sought out as a defrequently, and the friendship between business man of Washington, who died lightful companion, remarking especthem rapidly ripened into an af-fectionate intimacy. Mrs. Galt spent a month this summer at Cornish as She has lived in Washington since her chose to undertake.

One of the salient paragraphs of the invested in the \$500,000,000 Anglo bill alleges that Charles A. Peabody, League. French loan. A similar rule of court president of the Mutual Life insurance headed by Baron Reading. cretly at one of the selected rendez.

The statutes of the state of Illinois your of J. P. Morgan and the Anglo-

marines, any naval outfit or appli-ances to be used by the English or funds are incorporated in the bill and ing the support of the Mutual Life French nations for beligerent pur-poses.

committee of the National Peace

C, Hnff, general attorney for the Katy lines in Texas and solicitor for the receiver of those lines, was and of the state of New York govern French commission" and have met here today.

Public Approves Of His Engagement In afterward, and closing, but not locking the door. The witness said she was in the hall talking to continuous into a United Chick Finding when she heard the States of Europe! How oftens But the lock of the loc Cheers And Smiles Tell President



For the first time since the an erywhere present, the visit of the terest and enthusiasm of the public men and secret service agents ev they never seemed to resent the in-president leaving a New York hotel. zelez."

TESTIMONY CLOSED NORTH AMERICA IN MURDER TRIAL

CAN TEACH EUROPE

THE STATE AND THREE FOR TWEEN U. S. AND CANADA WITHOUT GUN AS EXAMPLE

CASE NOW BEING ARGUED DR. J. A. M'DONALD SPEAKS

House Where Killing Took Place Testified for State.

From Tucsday's Dally.

After only four witnesses had been examined both the state and defense rested in the trial of O. P. Scott of held-its first meeting in the Greek San Angelo charged with marder in Theatre at Berkeley yesterday, met connection with the killing of Lorene today in the Court of the Universe Shaw in a resort here a month ago, on the Exposition Grounds in San The attorneys are now delivering their Franscisco. arguments before the jury and it is probable that the case will reach the Daily Globe of Toronto, Canada, jury about five o'clock this afternoon, who was one of the principal speak-

Besale Bradshaw, proprietress of the resort where the girl was killed. The defense put on three witnesses: Bessie Browning, who lived in a house adtook place, Ciara Johnson an inmate of the Bradshaw house, and Claud Hicks. Bessie Browning testified to "Chick" sinkles, a companion of Scott's having borrowed a gun an-swering the description of the one with which the girl was killed from her on the day before the killing Hicks testified that he heard the Bradshaw woman tell the father of the defendant that the defendant after the killing exclaimed to his dying victim "Honey, you done it."

Attorney W. F. Weeks is represent-Deputy County Attorney John Daven-port. A large number of San Argelo citizens were summoned as witnesses ut were not put on the stand.

During the examination of witnesses the father and mother of the defendant sat at his side.

morning in the case of O. P. Scott, tory touches territory, where sovcharged with murder, on trial in the ereignty meets sovereignty, where 78th district court. The jury was nations salutes nation, but for a huncompleted at about 11-o'clock and the dred years the international waters of first witness for the state was Bessie those Great Lakes have been un-Bradshaw, proprietress of the resort fretted by any ship of war, those rollwhere Lorene Shaw, in connection ing prairies have been unmarked by with whose death Scott was indicted, was killed.

Farmers predominate on chosen to try Scott, the twelft men chosen to try Scott, the twelft men farmer, Iowa Park; W. T. Arthur, city; J. S. Bridwell, city; N. L. Buckler, lowa Park; C. A. Teague. Iowa Park; John Warmuth, Allendale; R. S. Van Horn of lowa Park; R. M. Brown, city; Fred Littiken, north of city; Ruther Leissler, north of city; W. O. Lamb, north of city on river; H. M. Yates, city. Elev-en jurors had been accepted when the special venire was exhausted and the twelfth member was soon selected from the additional talesmen.

The testimony of Bessie Bradshaw shed no light upon the motive for the shooting, dealing largely with the circumstances of the homicide. She said that Scott had been at the resort Tendant. As they entered, said the tlefields because of the blood-guilti-witness, Scott called to them, "keep ness of your sin. out of here, you --

Just after they entered the room Europe is post, when this red rain the witness continued. Scott raised has enriched the roots of Europe's the pistol and shot himself in the next verdure, the United States and temple, sinking down upon the bed Canada, their common democracy Shortly afterward he got up, the wit made stronger by their common ex ness said, and waite I around the periences shall come again into the room, saying "it's no use to call a council chember of the kations, and, octor. I've killed her and I've killed with the released democracies of the myself." The witness sail she pa'r warring peoples of Europe, shall speak sett to back to the room a're he the deors of the autocrats and the relief out in the hall. She des ri despots and the war lords and all that of one of the Shaw girl's wounds a damning system of militarism that being in the face, near the nose, but has cursed Europe for two thousand said she did not see the other wound, years."

On or a examination the witnessaid she dil no see the shots fire and did not know what happene! in the room, she said, she heard Lorene say "riease don't kill me." The ter tified that while Scott was walk hi bimself, blood was streaming from his face. The witness' feetimony was not shaken on any material point by cross examination. She said che did not hear the defendant say: "Yo did it yourself, honey." She sail she had told the defendant's father the Scott had said "She was the cause of it" or words to that effect.

Guarding Against Typhoid. In order to guard against typhoid fever, food of alk kinds should be kept covered or wrapped and out of the reach of flies, and uncooked foods as a general proposition should be avoid-

GREEK EDITOR RENOUNCES DECORATION GIVEN BY KING.

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Bessie Bradshaw, Proprietress of the Editor of Toronto Paper Delivers Address Before International Peace Conference

> By Associated Press. San Pranscisco, October 11.—The International Peace Congress, wi

Dr. James A. Macdonald, editor of the Daily Globe of Toronto, Canada, The main witness for the state was ers today, discussed "North America's International Experiment. He said: "As compared with European history

North America is but of yesterday and vet North America presents an international experiment without par rallel elsewhere in all the world; an international achievement that gives war-stricken Eurpoe of today a chance and a hope for a better tomorrow."

He reviewed the experiments in democracy in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico, and particularly the remarkable achievement of Canda in coming up from colonial dependence to national, self-government, not by evolution—leading the way to national freedom and self-government for Australia and New Zealand and South Africa.

"But," he continued, "the greatesthing North America has done, the hink which puts into visible and conthis International Congress, is the joint achievement of these two two nations, the United States and Canada. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Pacific across to t' there stretches an internati-

Taking of testimony began this dary line of 4,000 miles, where terri-

roar of any alien gun. "Four thousand miles! hundred years! Tell me, you men from other continents, where in all the world is there a match for this that North America has done? Where is there a civilization so undishonored Where is there a boundry so free Where is there a history so worthy of record? Let Europe answer.

"Europe! From whom we inherited our civilization, whose two thousand achievements were our insigration. Europe! whose Christianity is in our leges, whose hearts-blood is in our veins! Europe! bristling with guns from the Hebrides to the Dardan bleeding at every boundary with death wounds none can stanch—Oh, Europe! said that Scott had been at the resort how often would America have come that evening, and that he went to to you with the gospel of international good-will, teaching you the secret of first shot, and that about four sec ye would not. Now, no matter who cads later a second shot was fired among you is to blame, we, too, must Both she and Findlay entered the suffer in your agony. The national room, said the witness; they saw peace of this American Republic is forene Shaw and Scott lying side by threatened by your madness. The side across the bed, the woman with best red blood of the Canadian Doher left arm partly around the de minion is being soaked into your bat-

"But when this world-storm of

U. S. Asks Germany to Provide Pas cengers American Ships Something Better Than Open Coats

Washington, Oct. 13. The United many today to be presented by Amtas ally Gerard on the case of the American ship, William P. Frye, asks that I it be found necessary to destroy American ships carrying absointe contracend, passengers and crew he removed to a safer place

The American government accept the German suggestion in reply to the mission to fix damages for the Frye and leave the case to two experts from each country. Germany already has given the assurance that Ameriany circumstances.

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Scenes At World's Series Base Ball Games

BOSTON WINS ANOTHER GAME OF WORLD'S SERIES

FORTUNE FAVORS THE RED SOX AGAIN

BOSTON NOW NEEDS ONLY ONE MORE GAME TO WIN THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

1. This afternoon the American teams needs only one more game to

chalmers, Moran's box offering, pitched a surprisingly good game and his
work in the pinches was highly creditable. Shore, who suffered defeat
at Philadelphia's hands in the opening game of the series, pitched effectively if any helilantly but it was proposed.

Bancroit grew a base on balls and balls. Cady iried to sacrifice and
went to second when Harry dropped both runners were safe when Chalmers slipped and fell trying to field
out, and Cravath did likewise, cutting the bent, Cady being credited with a
short the visitors' hopes for a score.
No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hooper was Chalmers' first

Each team earned one run, Bosond and was nabled. No, runs, no hits, no errors.

Special to The Times.

Boston, Oct. 12—Boston won a single. But the Red Sox other run again and again the score was 2 to was largely a case of horseshees.

to field a bunt, allowing Cady to reach first safely.

The crowd broke all records for attendance at the National pastime, there being in excess of 42,000 people gathered in the National League park to witness the brilliant contest.

Tomorrow's game at Philadelphia may end the series, as the floston teams needs only one more game teinch the title.

Philadelphia Stock led off with a same Crayan near neighborhied.

League champions are within one click the title,

game of victory.

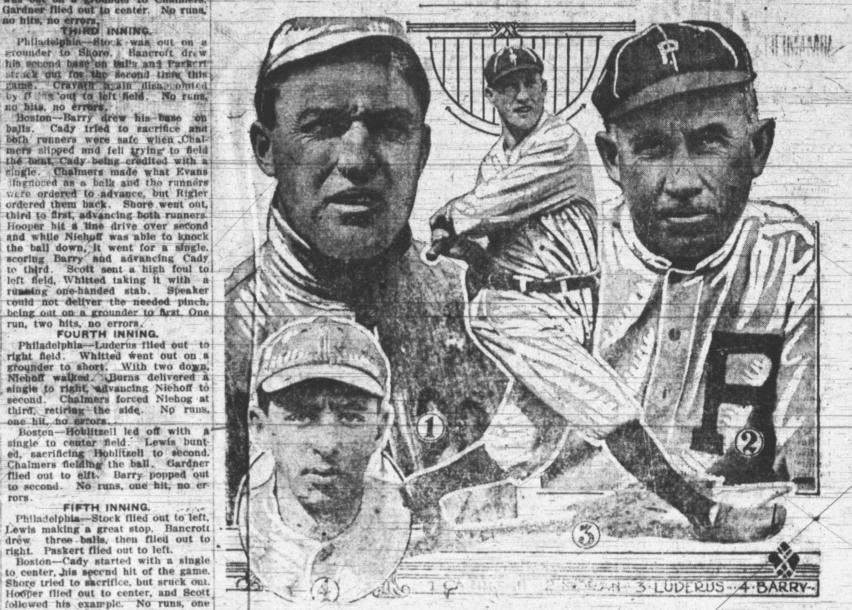
The breaks were with the Red Sox in todays game and while that does not tell the whole story, it accounts in large measure for the result Chalmers, Moran's box offering, pitch.

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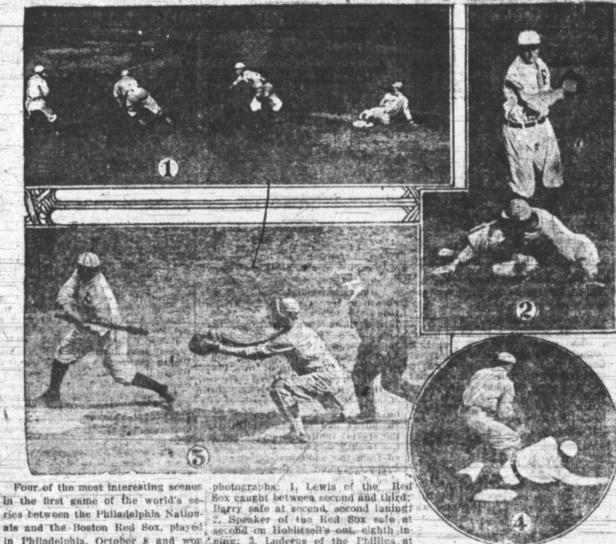
In Contending World's Series Teams



All aseball writers on the world's both Philadelphia Nationals and the Carrigan thinks just as much, but he's

eries gree in the statement that the Boston Americans are fortunate in more active and hustling all the time. Philadelphia-Cravath continued his result the blue ribbon sporting event having Pat Moran and Bill Carrigan, On the field the two managers are ably rhiladelphia Cravath continued his restrict the blue ribbon sporting event having rat Moran and Bill Carrigan, seconded by their fleurenants, the unity of the captains of the teams, Luderus, the unity of the captains of the teams, Luderus, the managrahip of the two contending for the worlds pennant. Moran is a Politie's first baseman, and Barry teams especially shown in the se- man of the quiet, brainy sort, who formerly of the Athletics,) the second lection of pitchers. This being so, thinks a whole by and says little, baseman of the Red Sox.

Four Times In World's Series Game When Big Crowd Held Its Breath



in Philadelphia, October 8 and won ning; 3. Luderus of the Phillies at by the Phillies by the score of 3 to but, second inning; 4. Luderus cought I, are shown in the accompanying stealing, eighth inning.

Star? No, A Whole Constellation Is What

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run, two hits, no errors FOURTH INNING.

ngled to center, his second hit of the game. Whitted popped out to Cady. Nichoff filed out to left field. No runs, ne hit, no errors.

Eoston-Speaker went out on a his second single of the game, the ball going to center. He scored when Lewis again came forward at the critial moment with a two-bagger to deep teft. Gardner flied out to center, Lewis being held at second. Barry died, the pitcher to first. One run, two hits, no

SEVENTH INNING.

Philadelphia-As the seventh inning started the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and both spectators and players arose with unbovered The selection failed to inspire Burns, who went out on an easy grounder to short. Chalmers did bet singling over second. Stock foreed Chalmers at second with a grounder to short. Barry threw badly to com plete the double, Stock going to secwas caught off by a throw from Hoblitzell a moment later. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Cady struck out, and Shore did likewise. Hooper went out on a grounder to third. No runs, no hits no

EIGHTH INNING.

Baseball Writers Call Tris Speaker, Philadelphia-Bancroft flied out to left. Paskert popped out to third with two down, Craveth slammed out one to deep center for a three bag ger and scored when Luderus sip gled. Duncy, formerly of Ware, Tex as, ran for Luderus and stole see ond, but Whittel went out, whohe to first. One ran; two hits, no er-

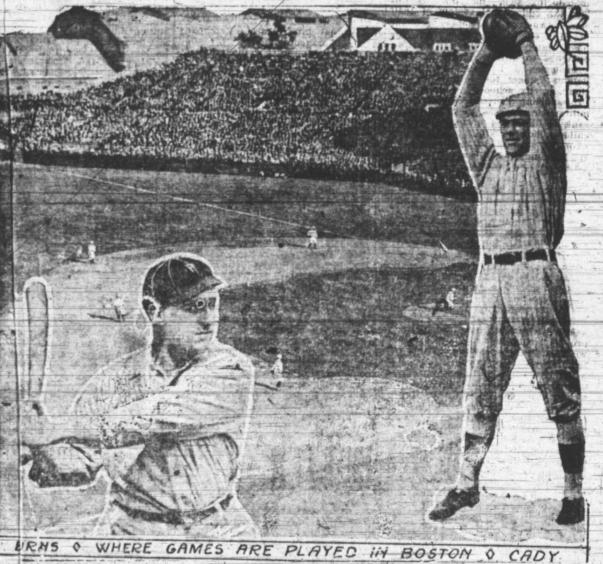
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Luderus, 4b. . . . Whitted, 1f., 1b. Becker, If. Burns, C. Chalmers, p.

Scott, ss. Hoblitzell, 1b. Lewis, If

Bateries For Today Are-Says Umpire Who's The Catcher? Asks The Crowd



"Baties for today are ," an torcept it. Both the Phillies and the Burns. Cady is considered the best of nonnective umpire, and the crowd Red Sox are well provided with back, the Red Sox behind the plate, although at the orld's series game sits back stops, although the prospects of the Manager Carrigan, dons the mitts to wat the pitcher wind up for the Quakers were in ared when Killifer sometimes. Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, was also a catcher in his openinthrow. Next to him in im-portantis the man who receives the playing in the big certical made doubt catcher of the Red Sox and Adams of ball, pided the batter does not in ful. He has a good understudy in the Phillies.

TRIS SPEAKER Upper BATTING HOM

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a wave of reaction sweeping over one part of the human race is bound to touch the whole family. We, too probably be less than that. are in grave danger of becoming con-

werts to the philosophy of force.

"The efforts now under way to establish military training in our public schools are part and parcel of this general swinging back of the pendulum to the ideals of a century in which the gun patriots would have commanded nearly as much notoriety as now. Already the legisla-tures of Ohio and Massachusetts Chicago Woman Asks That Mutual have been stampeded into the aper the advisability or feasibility of introducing such military training in the educational system of their commonwealths. Members of the militaristic Prussia they have not court here today, sank to the level of teaching mere The insurance company, Charles children how to kill. A determined Peabody president, the directors, effort will be made in other states members of the Anglo-French loan action, unless we can recover our and J. P. Morgan & Company, were sanity and again face forward instead named as defendants. of backward.

schools, colleges and the universities attorney for the plaintiffs in ever increasing measure. Soon it will appear advisable that the young men who are unable to g beyond the grammar school be given the same opportunity for patrictirades have had at the high school or college, and workingmen's and businessmen's military training will be provided. Do you not see whither we shall then be drifting, wither, for fact, we are already orlithis. A few logislators controlled by gun makers and munitions manufacturers, a fev swayed by the same taluence. potential enemy dangled long energi before our eyes and conscription only a question of time.

"Any new go cremental pelice, e pecially a military one, introduced n one country is bound to be fet o e the world. We have a unitant med that this is true. When our fleet sailed around the world to show 60orybody we could lick them to a fea-South American sister republics, Od huge military appropriations mak

When the German Emperor decade ago uttered his famous Unsere Zu kunft lieght aud dem Wasser (our future lies on the waters) he brought about an almost revolutionary realignment of the European powers SPEAKER AT PEACE CONGRESS and soon converted the traditions' into friendship. When France two years ago in self defense against out side threats extended her military conscription period from two to three years she drew out an instant re sponse from Germany in that the country levied a heavy irrome tay upon her rich people, so as to swell her defensive war chest. When Russia showed special signs of acti vity in the Baltic region, the Swed ish people implored their king to in crease the armaments of their coun fry. And so on. The military program of one country is invariably bound up with that of the whole civilized world."

fought in the name of democracy Officers Elected at Meeting Last Night-Directors Will Inspect Sites Proposed Soon

torious and smash the English navy, have been offered the committee, their own marine equipment for war and a recommendation as to the will be quite as much of a menace location will probably be submitted to the freedom of the seas as they the entire membership at an early

deem England's to be.
"In other words, each country, in The by-laws provide for a regular seeking to destroy the military ideal membership of not ever 150, but in the other, becomes virtually conquered by that very ideal in the pro- flies of members, will be admitted cess. More than that. So intern as associate members. Ministers tionalized is human society today that will be extended membership privil-

Life Co. Be Restrained From Buying Bonds

Chicago, October 12.-Alleging that loard of education of New York City the Mutual Life Insurance company Providence, R. T., has even voted a Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000, definite budget for military instruction in its schools, thereby out \$2,000 insurance policy in the Mutual, Prussianizing Prussia, for even in filed suit for injunction in the federal

Frank S. Monett, former attorney general of Ohio, who prosecuted the matter for the children. Then it anti-trust case in that state against will be extended into the high the Standard Oil Company, acted as

> Antagonism Is Feared. The complaint to the court sets

forth that among the thousands of policy holders in the Mutual Life Insurance company are many persons of various nationalities and that the in vestment of the trust fund of these holders in the Anglo-French policy holders in the Anglo-French loan would tend to produce antagon ism among the policy holders which wight lead to disrupting the company and thereby depreciate the value of her interest in the company.

In the language of the bill the court is informed that "the solvency of the company and the conservation of the reserve fund depends upon the good will of the policy holders and no port of the assets of the company should be loaned or invested in the securlies of any of the warring nations or issued for the purpose of abetting "xisting wars."

Would Re train Officers. The bill asks that the company offleers be restrained from investing its zlo it became responsible for the trust funds in the lean or suffering inflated naval programs of sever i any of its assets to be used for the purpose of aiding the manufacture of munitions of war, aeroplanes, sub-

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similar appropriations in Japan at most inevitable and Japan has no most inevitable and Japan has no money to pay for them; only debt His Daughter's Interest In His Fiancee



Taking Washington by surprise was the house guest of the president's marriage in 1896. She is about the announcement by Secretary Tu. eldest daughter. It was through this thirty-eight years old and was Miss multy of the engagement of President intimacy of his daughter and cousin Edith Bolling. She was born in Wythe-Wilson to Mrs. Nozman Galt of Wash-ington, but by a number of intimate to meet and know Mrs. Calt. One of spent and where her father, the late friends it has long been expected. Miss the most interesting facts about the William H. Bolling, was a prominent Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss engagement, indeed, as told by friends, lawyer. In the circle of people who Bones, drew Mrs. Galt into the White is that the president's daughters have known Mrs. Galt for many years House circle. They met her first should have chosen Mrs. Galt as the she has been regarded as a woman in the early autumn or last year and object of their admiration and friend of unusual beauty, gifted with a natwere so much attracted by her that ship before their father did. Mrs. ural charm. Friends speak of her as they sought her out more and more Galt is the widow of a well known being constantly sought out as a defrequently, and the friendship between business man of Washington, who died fightful companion, remarking especthem rapidly ripened into an af eight years ago, leaving a jewelry fally on her thoughtfulness and capacterionate intimacy. Mrs. Galt spent business that still bears his name ity for accomplishing anything she month this summer at Cornish as She has lived in Washington since her chose to undertake.

marines, any naval outlit or appli- ing investment of insurance company with them on other dates since pledgances to be used by the English or funds are incorporated in the bill and ing the support of the Mutual Life French nations for belligerent purthe court is informed that the invest- insurance company, directly or in-

ed from soliciting or conniving with the originary of the originary of the originary of the originary of the Cape of Good Hope stock and various of the assets of the company for Australian government securities. Mr. Monett is a member of the legal One of the salient paragraphs of the committee of the National Peace French loan. A similar rule of court president of the Mutual Life Insurance is petitioned against the members of company and George F. Baker, one of

C. Huff, general attorney for Anglo-French loan commission its directors, on Sept. 11, 1915, met seheaded by Baron Reading. cretly at one of the selected rendez.

The statutes of the state of Illinois your of J. P. Morgan and the Anglo the Katy lines in Texas and solicitor for the receiver of those lines, was and of the state of New York govern- French commission" and have met here today

Cheers And Smiles Tell-President Public Approves Of His Engagement "Chick" Findlay when she heard the States of Europe! How often! But

ment in the foreign loan is contrary to directly.

It further asks that J. P. Morgan and the statutes, although it is declared the bill that the officers of the Mutual J. P. Morgan & Company, be restrain the defendant company has already in Life Insurance company contemplate



land." With the crowds, the police avoid publicity as much as possible, picture shows Mrs., Galt and men and secret service, agents ov they never seemed to resent the in president leaving a New York hotel. zeloc."

nouncement of their engagement president and his bride to be took. On one or two occasions Mrs. Galt President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Edith Rolling Calt appeared in pub. on the character of a public demon-acknowledged the cheering with lic together in New York, driving stration. When they went for an bows and smiles, and several times day announced his renunciation of the tre. From the time the president ed by ten others. When on foot they and Mrs. Galt arrived at the Pennadi were never able to move until a van showed more enthusiasm for their guished service, in a message to the vania station until the end of the guard of secret service men had open president, perhaps, than at any pre-Greek charge de affairs at Washington entertainment, crowds present ed a way through throngs of inter vious informal appearance. Cheerabout them to see the woman who ested people's But, although both the ing, handclapping and shouts greet return the decoration to King Constant will soon be "the first lady of the president and Mrs. Calt sought to ed him whenever he was seen. The time and to inform the king of his "un

IN MURDER TRIAL

ONLY FOUR WITNESSES, ONE FOR THE STATE AND THREE FOR DEFENSE EXAMINED.

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TWEEN U. S. AND CANADAS WITHOUT GUN AS EXAMPLE

CASE NOW BEING ARGUED DR. J. A. M'DONALD

The

House Where Killing Took Place Testified for State.

From Tucsday's Daily. After only four witnesses had been examined both the state and defense international Peace Congress, which rested in the irial of O. P. Scott of San Angelo charged with murder in connection with the killing of Lorene today in the Court of the Universe Shaw in a reserve here a month ago, on the Exposition Grounds in San The attorneys are now delivering their Franscisco. arguments before the jury and it is probable that the case will reach the Daily Globe of Toronton Canada, jury about five o'clock this afternoon. who was one of the principal speak-The main witness for the state was

Bessie Bradshaw, proprietress of the

esort where the girl was killed.

defense put on three wit esses: Bessle Browning, who lived in a house adjoining the one who e the shooting took place, Cara Joinson an inmate of the Bradshaw se, and Claud Hicks. Bessie Browning testified to "Chick" rinkles a companion of Scott's having forrowed a gun an-swering the description of the one with which the girl was killed from her on the day before the killing. Hicks testified that he heard the Bradshaw woman tell the father of the defendant that the defendant after the killing exclaimed to his dying vic-

tim "Honey, you done it." Attorney W. F. Weeks is represent ing the defendant. District Attorney Leslig Humphrey is being assisted by Deputy County Attorney John Davenport. A large number of San Angelo itizens were summoned as witnesses out were not put on the stand:

During the examination of witnesse: he father and mother of the defendant sat at his side.

Taking of testimony began this norning in the case of O. P. Scott, charged with murder, on trial in the 78th district court. The jury completed at about II o'clock and the first witness for the state was Bessie Bradshaw, proprietress of the resort where Lorene Shaw, in connection with whose death Scott was indict ed, was killed.

Farmers predominate on the jury chosen to try Scott, the twelve men being the following: W. I. Aubrey, farmer, Iowa Park; W. T. Arthur, city; J. S. Bridwell, city; N. L. Buckler, Iowa Park; C. A. Teague, Iowa Park; John Warmuth, Allendale; R. S. Van Horn of Iowa Park; R. M. Brown, city; Fred Littiken, north of city; Luther Leissler, north of city; W. O. Lamb, north of city on, river; H. M. Yates, city. Eleven jurors had been accepted when the special venire was exhausted and the twelfth member was soon select

ed from the additional talesmen. The testimony of Bessie Bradshaw shed no light upon the motive for the shooting, dealing largely with the circumstances of the homicide. She the said that Scott had been at the resort how often would America have come that evening, and that he went to to you with the gospel of international Lorene Shaw's room about 10 o'clock, good-will, teaching you the secret of ly afterward, and closing, but not the power of international disarma-locking the door. The witness said ment, and helping to gather your shatfirst shot, and that about four sec ye would not. Now, no matter who ends later a second shot was fired among you is to blame, we, too, must room, said the Witness; they saw Lorene Shaw and Scott lying side by threatened by your madness. The her left arm partly around the de-

Just after they entered the room. Shortly afterward he got up, the wit ness said, and waifel around the com, saying "it's no use to call a oft to back to the room a ten he alle to the leut in the buil. She des ri I one of the Shaw girl's worn is a being in the face, near the nese, but said she did not see the other wound, years." On er . s exemiartien, the witnes aid she dil no see the shots fire and did, not know what happens ! e reort. Just belove the onlare he rorm, she said, the heard Lorene 'rlease, don't kill me.". The tes tified that while Scott was walk no around the horse, after he had sho himself, blood was streaming from . The witness' testimon. was not shaken on any material point cross examination. She said she did not bear the defendant gay: "You did it fourgelf, honey." She sail she had told the defendant's father the Scott had said "She was the cause " or words to that effect.

Guarding Against Typhoid. In order to guard against typhoid fever, food of all kinds should be kept covered or wrapped and out of the general proposition should be avoid than small boats.

GREEK EDITOR RENOUNCES

Austini, Tex., Oct. 2.—T. T. Tima-yenia, a Greek historian and editor of the Eastern and Western Review to the hellenic conduct in dismissing Veni-

Bessie Bradshaw, Proprietress of the Editor of Toronto Paper Delivers Address Before International Peace Conference

By Associated Press.
San Franscisco, October 11.—The

Dr. James A. Macdonald, editor of ers today, discussed "North America's International Experiment. He said: ."As compared with European history North America is but of yesterday and yet North America presents an international experiment without par rallel elsewhere in all the world; an international achievement that gives war-stricken Eurpoe of today a chance and a hope for a better tomorrow.

He reviewed the experiments in democracy in Canada, the U. S. and Mexico, and particularly the remarkable achievement of Cauda in coming up from colonial dependence to national self-government, not by evolution-leading the way to national freedom and self-government for Australia and New Zealand and South

"But." he continued, "the greatest ing North America has done, the ink which puts into visible and conthis International Congress, joint achievement of these two two naions, the United States and Canada. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Pacific across to t'

here stretches an internation dary line of 4,000 miles, where territory touches territory, where sov-ereignty meets sovereignty, where nations salutes nation, but for a hundred years the international waters of those Great Lakes have been un fretted by any ship of war, those rolling prairies have been unmarked by any hostile fort, those majestic nountains have never echoed to the roar of any alien gun.

"Four thousand miles! hundred years! Tell me, you men from other continents, where in all the world is there a match for this that North America has done? Where is there a civilization so undishonored? Where is there a boundry so free? Where is there a history so worthy of record? Let Europe answer.

"Europe! From whom we inherited our civilization, whose two thousand years is our background, whose achievements were our insipration. Europe! whose Christianity is in our creeds, whose culture is in our colleges, whose hearts-blood is in our veins! Europe! bristling with guns from the Hebrides to the Dardanelles, bleeding at every boundary with death wounds none can stanch-Oh, Europe! he shaw woman following him short | Anglo-American peace, proving to you Now, no matter who Both she and Findlay entered the suffer in your agony. The national com, said the witness; they saw peace of this American Republic is minion is being soaked into your batlondant. As they entered, said the tlefields because of the blood-guilti-witness, Scott called to them, "keep ness of your sin.

"Tut when this world-storm of Europe is past, when this red rain has enriched the roots of Europe's the pistol and shot himself in the pistol and shot himself in the canada, their common democracy by their common exmade stronger by their common experiences shall come again into the coctor. I've killed her and I've killed with the released democracies of the myself." The witness sail she mair warring peoples of Europe, shall speak myself." The witness sail she mair the doors of the autocrats and the council chamber of the nations, and despots and the war lords and all that damning system of militarism that has cursed Europe for two thousand

BETTER PROVISION FOR SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

U. S. Asks Germany to Provide Passengers American Ships Samething Better Than, Open Eoats

States in a not disput hed to Ger many today to be presented by Ambas a or Geraza on the case of the me. ican chip, William P. Prye, asks story American ships carrying absolute contraband, passengers reach of flies, and uncooked foods as crew he removed to a safer place

The American government accepts the German suggestion in reply to the DECORATION GIVEN BY KING. mission to fix damages for the Frye and leave the case to two experts from each country. Germany already has given the assurance that American vessels carrying conditional contraband will not be molested under any circumstances.

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You never can tell. For the last six menths the president was supposed to be kept at a high nervous tension with urgent official business and anxiety over international affairs. But evi dently he was not too busy or worried to do some courting and arrange for a econd marriage—the sly old fox.-Kansas City Journal.

The Gainesville Signal very truth fully and pertinently remarks: "With cotton gone past the 12-cent mark and seed selling for \$30 per ton is a od argument that a short crop is thing." Sure thing, Mr. Farmer at cut the acreage down 10 per cent or more next year and you will get 15 cents per pound for every pound of it

me of the eastern newspapers say but the cotton producer knows better than thet. A large cotton crop possibly makes it possible for the eastern manufacturers to buy cotton at a low the purpose of constructing and equiper price, and the cheaper they buy the ping a new court house for Wichita raw product the more profit there is sounty has been ordered for November the nomination of Wilson. The enemies after. At least, our Chamber of Comget the advantage they are entitled to when cotton is selling at a low price. The same gotton goods that were sellthe same price when cotton is selling representative Monday. "I had a house next national Democratic convention, an enterprise of that nature will

Temple had a religious parade through the business streets of the city Thursday night. We hope this s evidence of a healthful reaction from another kind of demonstration city ore Friday night not many week Den't try to start anything. If yo

want to entist among the relove ret out and do something to stop thi may do, and quilt trying to stop lynches, something that you cannot until you are able to prove that eri-hols will be punished under the law For this in your pipe and emplo-

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diers have died since the close of the close

It's him writ "Arma Lindy," and him An' him that tol us all erbout the "Leetle Tin Shop Man:" cry in ever line
That ripples with the sweetest of "An

Old Sweetheart of Mine."
It's him that writ the music that's ringin' sweet terday hear "The Ol' Hand" play; An' him that led our hearts erlong in pathways sweet ter see, "Out ter Of Aunt Mary's" whar the of

boys loved to be. It's him set hearts a-beatin' "like the tickin' of a clock"
"When the frost wuz on the punkin an' the folder in the shock;"

An' him that sent us loafin' with an ol' fish-hook an' line in the April light an' blossom on the banks o' "Brandywine." It's him that's at the fireside, an' him that' whar the clod Peels the thribbin- o' the seed's heart

a sit seeks the light o' God;

t's him that's in its sunshine, an' him that's in its song.
-Frank L. Stanton.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

ducers will only warehouse their cot-ton and borrow money on it at a low er borrows anything but trouble, and rate of interest, the cron can be mark. Boston Transcript.

-R. Trench.

His Wife-"Never mind if you merely talking to boost the price up have lost everything. You still have uation brings into prominence Gen-

> "Pa, what is affection?" "Affection my boy is carrying three extra tires on an automobile that never gets more than four blocks away from a garage."-Detroit Free Press.

of the ordinary." At least, it may be

indeed; we had a very prosperous and his administration in nearly every season."—New York Mail.

A man must indeed be a hero to appear such in the eyes of his valet. -Marshall Catinat.

The election to vote on the propo- on the President is simply because of New England. sition of issuing \$225,000 of bonds for they lack the courage. Bryan was the mers of cotton goods rarely ever property taxpaying citizens will have a end advantage they are entitled to voice in that matter.

By and none but properly qualified of Bryan, for the most part, are the norse so considered, and if the respect to spew up the men who are doing grounder to spew up the men who are doing ground

> vacant for a month and a half, think- dictate the platform and also name the mot promptly. wery day. Saturday I thought of it not as an office reever, is a bint to the light of initial liquer will be and politics will have to become purright away before I have a half han on y sterday in ordering an election of the commissioners of the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philhdelphia Bancroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on the air it is coming. Let's reform on the air it is coming. Let's reform on the air it is coming. Let's reform on

est because a lynching has taken place and set of the acreage to be planted to cot appet who have the most to say in content of this city, then made a mount of time as the problem of preventing of the acreage to be planted to cot the acreage to be planted to cot the position until such cordance with the cost of the built cordance and cordance with the cost of the built cordance with the who, by their influence over courts thances are there will be more cotton 3225,000 be voted, and this motion was those slides can in some way be way and juries do more to promote tynch, produced, but it will not sell for as seconded by Commissioner Parwise of ed. At the present time the casal contemplating building a new court Speaker for the third out. One runings and mob law than all others. much had the acreage not been in Electra. The vote was then taken is closed to traffic, and it is said will cost in the neight of the neighbors of the neight of the neighbors of the neighbors amended as to require the courts and more cotton will be produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and Committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and committee in the produced than for voting for the motion, and committee in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than for voting for the motion in the produced than juries to take testimony and render which there will be a legitimate de stoners McClesky and Smith against. What about the United States mak. It's been completed and turned over to but for Rixey and the ex Texanverdicts as the law directs, there will mand and as the producers have been it. The latter explaining his reason in protest to Great Britian and to the commissioners court the state placed in a position where it is possi- for voting nay was because he did France about their violation of Greek building inspector comes along and ble for them to hold their cotton, bornot think that \$225,000 would be suffineutrality? Ex-President - Roosevelt goes through the structure, makes a most row money on it at a low rate of incient. That left the vote a tie, when has been throwing several boundred few notes and sends in his bits for MISSED HIS FRIEND, BUT yet there remained at the food terest and market it gradually, the Judge Harris cast the deciding vote fits because President Wilson failed to \$1500. There are other abuses of the of the past final year a total of 396 cotton producers should not get the in favor of the \$225,000 bond issue, protest to Germany for having run fee bill that could be mentioned, of 370 persons on the government's per cotton producers should not get the in favor of the \$225,000 bond issue, protest to Germany for having run fee bill that could be mentioned, of the sound be just what Commissioner Smith, however, says over Belgium so ruthlessly, and now which the taxpayers are familiar nt 33,000 less than a year it now is had four or five million bales that he was in favor of the \$225,000 it looks as if the allies were going enough already, but so long as the The total amount paid out in more been produced. Supply and de bond issue, but was in hopes that to be suilty of the same offense. Our taxpayers vote for and send to the 568,000, compared with 172,417,000 the mand has cut some figure in advance it would be rejected in order that his guess is that the Colonel will have legislature men who have no business preceding year. Pension office records show that nearly 1.817,000 sol-tendency to do that. To prove that be carried.

house will be constructed on the site sournal world.

Our objection is that those who professes this appoundment will prove

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jail cell the other day because the as to his critics, who have persistently change. It's the same old movement, law, and when those citizens who are bride wanted her wedding to be "out asserted that his ambition to be presi- however, and the harder it is pushed law abiding as a last resort appeal to of the ordinary." At least, it may be said that it is better for a bride to dent was the chief cause for his resign the more certain it is that the tariff sederal authority for relief from such start from a jail than to finish in aation from President Wilson's cabi- is going to stay in politics. net. Mr. Bryan is also somewhat dis-appointing to his enemies in that he Mr. Henpecked says there is some "Didn't I read that your summer appointing to his enemies in that he excuse for a man committing matri-hotel burned the other night?" "No continues to praise President Wilson many one time but none for the real Mexicans by the thousands are voting very fact that the friendly relations be guilty is a statesman or just a comtween the President and Mr. Bryan living. were not severed at the time the latter resigned seems to irritate those who Eleven directors of the New York. "I saw a professor of magic remove are openly opposed to Bryan, and sec-

eral Porro and his daughter. Alex andra, a

chief champion of Wilson in the Balti- An oil refinery with a capacity of that can be collected by officials; the more convention and he did not heal refining 1,000 barrels of crude oil personal for record for record of the results and the state of the record of the rec shrewd enough to figure out that in fault of the Chamber of Comerce. first class service, for honest men, for That Times classified page is a the event they can by some means or is the Times understands it the concapitations upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut when cotton sold for 6 cents per wonder for getting results," said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litting upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut wonder for getting results," said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litting upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut wonder for getting results, "said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litting upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut wonder for getting results," said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litting upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut wonder for getting results, "said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litting upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut wonder for getting results," said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litten upon which the capitalists above doing wrong, and should cut wonder for getting results, "said J. J. other get Bryan out of the way, is will litten upon which the capitalists above doing wrong the way are the capitalists."

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The placed on trial in a Federal court that the placed on trial in a Federal court the placed on trial in reason for not making open warfare on the President is simply because they lack the courage. Bryan was the or some other party, points out the wrong doings and attract honest men ing all the time that I would advertisket. But the announcement that he appears to continue in politics, though the man who treats his friends to a crate? The world is getting better, to their cause because of things that in time to get an ad in for Sunday, and political enemies of Bryan that he will assossed a fine of \$500 and sent to er, olse the commission, business manbefore noon Sunday I had the place meet them face to face again on the prison for six months. This is called ment will take the place of present the anti-treating law, and by its strict plans just like cities are now shakbaye had a half a dozen calls. I put the ad in for three times, but one day what they don't want to happen. Jewn the sale of intoxicating liquors ing business plans and methods. Men was enough, and you can take it out by action of the commissioners of the desired result. Two hits, two runs, by action of the commissioners of the desired result. The hits does of the Democratic party. think these one error. The brings over, A big reform wave is in Philadelphia Baucroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philadelphia Baucroft went out, the air, it is coming. Let's reform on Philadelphia Baucroft went out, the air, it is coming.

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in a law-making body there is little hope that the evils of the fee system

agricultural demonstration work in the best whiskey he ever drank. And is, Base on balls off Foster 2, off this county, supplementing the 'ap other defendant, in pleading guilty, Rixey 2. Struck out by Foster 5, propriations of the government and said he must have been drunk as the by Rixey 2. Left on bases Boston the Chamber of Commerce. The last events of the evening before were a 7, Philadelphia 4. Hit by pitcher ory remeins unanswered be somewhat disappointing to his thous. "A movement is on foot to take the to power by these fraudulent votes board bill for September, totalling complete blank to him. He did not brock, Hopper, Luderus. Time

PROMISED WICHITA FALLS

BOSTON RED SOX WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued From Page One)

kert attempted a delayed steal and failed. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Boston Lewis flied out to left.
Gardner drew his base on balls.
Barry forced Gardner at second with a grounder to third. Barry flied out to right field. No runs, no hits, no errors. Philadelphia-Cravath drew two

strikes and three balls, then struck out. Not at all discouraged by the failure of "Wooden Shoes" Luderus tapped one over the right field fence

FIFTH INNING. out to center, both runners being held. Both runners advanced on location and a Chamber of the state of the s Speaker's out, pitcher to first. Gainer brought great relief to the Philly rooters by popping out to second. No runs, one hit, no errors. Philadelphia Stock went out, third

to first. Gardner juggled the ball for a breathless second or two, but reout at first. Bancroft got his second single of the game, a drive to cen-ter. Paskert failed to get his third hit, flying out to center. Bancro(t was put out trying to steal. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Boston-Lewis went out on a grounder to short. Gardner popped short one that Burns captured. Barry hit a grounder to Bancroft who threw the ball away trying to com-plete the play, Barry winding up at second. Cady was sent in to hit for Thomas and drew a base on balls.

Foster went out on a grounder to sec-ond. No runs, no hits, no errors.' Philadelphia—Cravath struck out, the second time this game. Luderus walked, the first pass issued by Poster this game. Luderus tried to steaf and was tagged. no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING. Boston-Hooper was out on passed for Boston when Speaker

pound, are now being sold at about Moran, the real estate man to a Times be easy work for them to control the come to Wichita Falls and establish away from the men who do wrong. a roller to the box. Burns was out a pop fly to the catcher. Wit' men down; Rixey singled sharp ly to left field. Stock flied out to

Boston-Gainer beat out a short hit to third and Lewis proved himself Boston's biggest man by slam ming out a home run drive to right field, clearing the bases and sending dospest gloem into the Philly stands. Gardner flied out to center and Cady

FOUND GOOD WHISK

Wise County Farmer Stopped Here to Look for Friend, Lands in Jail

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THIRTY ACRE SITE ASKED OF CITIZEN

THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS BE-ASSURE NEW PLANT

Oklahoma and Kansas Refiners Behind Move to Establish Refin ing Plant Here

With a 2000 barrel oil refinery for four bases, the second home run of the game, and his own second extra base whack. Whitted popped out to third and with two down, Niehoff singled to center for his first hit of industrial paint for the city loomed in t singled to center for his first hit of the series. He advanced to third the series. He advanced to third then Burns sent a one base drive into right field. Niehoff scored when a refinery at Petrolia was submitted to the Chamber of Commerce directed over Gardner's head. Burns took tors this morning, promptly acceptance of the control of the chamber of the city loomed the control of the city loomed the city second on the play. Rixey went out ed, and steps taken at once to raise third to first. Two runs, three hits, the \$3,000 needed for, the site.

The proposition was subfitted by Boston—Foster who got three hits first game, singled to center thooper was hit by a pitched ball.

Messrs. Manros rot Oklahoma and Brown of Independence, Kansas, who were just getting ready to erect a refinery at Petrolia. In conjuncmerce committee had the matter up with them last week. As a result, a definite proposition was submitted twice as large as the one it was proposed to erect at Petrolia—the ofsite across the river and an foot spur track. It is believed the Northwestern will construct the necessary track.

The directors at a called session this morning promptly accepted the proposition and a committee consisting of C. W. Bean, T. B. Nohle and J. W. Stringer was named to raise the money. This committee had made good progress at noon, and there was some possibility that it would be able to wire the promoters today that the money had been subscribed ...

While the refinery will not employ as many men as some other industries, its advantage lies in the fact that with an independent plant here, the price of oil will be kent up. Mr. Bean said at the meeting this morning that he had every rea-son to believe that were it not for the small independent refineries in Oklahoma, oil would now be bringing not over 50 cents in Oklahoma and Northwest Texas. He stated that the company would construct pipe Mass to Electra and Burkburnett, and the while no definite promise had been made, he was certain that if the plan prospered here it would increase

Big Plant Subscribed.

right. No runs, one hit, no errors that they would give one fourth of the total needed to purchase the 30 acre site, which is to cost \$3,000. Otrer subscriptions were promptly received bringing the total to about \$1600 before the meeting broke up, The men behind the proposed re finery are experienced refinery men, stated, and their coming to Wichita Falls is thought to assure an independent plant that will be of

> Welsh Language. Weish is taught in the public schools of Wates is universally apo'cen there. and is extensively spoken in this country. The language is not closely rel lated to the Irish and Highland Gaette, but is of the same branch as the an cient Cornish and Breton ansuages,

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DINNER FOR FREEAR-STAYTON

Mrs. W. A. Freear was hostess to the Freear-Stayton wedding party Tuesday evening, a formal seven course dinner being her chosen form of hospitality. In the many prenuptial affairs with which this party has been honored the wedding colors of pink and white have been given preference and the dinner of Tuesday evening. With characteristically charmly a charming was no exception. day evening was no exception. A buge gold basket filled with pink roses and ornamented with immense bows with pink tulle centered the table and the covers were marked by miniature brides. A large pie of pink table centered with a French basket fissue paper was brought in immediately before the salad course was crystal candle sticks, tiede with pink will added to the pleasing effect. served and placed before the bride tulle added to the pleasing effect. A who cut it, disclosing the favors of six course menu was served, the the evening which were then passed around the table. With the Ice course the wedding cake was brought in. The ring was cut by Miss Bess Kell, the dime by Miss Hart of Weather Kell, Lillian Avis, Anne Carrigan, ford, the needle by the bride-elect herself and the thimble by Miss veta Wyatt. ford, the needle by the bride-elect herself and the thimble by Miss Bertha Mae Kemp. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. Stayton and LANGFORD KEMP WEDDING his bride to be, Miss Freezr, Misses INVITATIONS ARE ISSUED. Kathleen Blair, Cella Stayton, Bess Kell, Bertha Mae Kemp, Lillian Mc-Gregor, Genevieve Carver, Marzelle Hart of Weatherford, Mrs. John Hart of Weatherford, Mesers. Carter Mc-

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The Tuesday afternoon session of the Matinee Bridge was with Mrss. H.

J. Fenton on Brook. Four tables of players, including the hostess enjoyed the grave for the matter. ed the game for the usual length of ton, Abe Marcus, Morris Marcus and

MEETING OF FIDELIS

The Fide is Girls were entertained satin ribbon, yellow mints and jea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss. Leah Taylor. Conversation and Bunco were the pastimes and by her daughter. Miss Alice Burnside, Miss Ethel Rainey entertained with hirs. J. S. Erwin and Miss Mary Orth. several plane selections. A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following: Masses Ethel Rainey. WITH MRS. W. W. LITTLE. following: Masses Ethel Rainey, Thora Fore, Mary Bull, Oakler, Bag-well, Isabelle Hawthorne, Mrs. Far-ris and the hostess.

MRS. C. W. BEAN HOSTESS

aching marriage of the first man cake. of the land as the chief topic of dis The subject of Luxemburg V. llamentary drill, conducted also by members present being Miss Sherrod. Mrs. Harris and a short business Mesdames Marchman, Newton, Maer ing was the club routine. A social tess serving a delightful salad plate. Mrs. E. E. Sanders guest of the atternoon. Hawaian records on the Victrola were enjoyduring the refreshment course The club members present were: Mesdames Bean, Blankenship, Burgess, Carithers, DeBerry, Filgo, Har-Pone, tyligen, ! Hountree, Leich am, Scruggs, Missos Davis and Phil-

MODERN CROCHET CLUB MEETING SATURDAY

The first meeting of the Modern Crochet Club to be held this falwas a suferise birthday shower for Mrs. J. C. Pinksion, given Saturday afternoon, Apart from the pleasant feature of the surprise the afternoon was spent in the usual manner with crochet and conversation and refreshments of sandwiches cofiee and so chocolate were served to the following: Mesdames Brooks, Allen, Scott West, McConkey, S. Hammond, Co. both, Clyde Hammond, Boone, Pink ston, Mudd, Forsch and Bartle.

MISS CRABTREE HOSTESS TO B. O. P. GIRLS

The B O. P. Girls meeting Tues day afternoon with Miss Marion ton, Pressley, Zeigler and the hos-Crabtree was tre usual pleasant af- tess. The club will meet next with fair, the girle spending the time in Mrs. E. M. Everton, the second of formally with sewing, conversation Movember and like diversions. A refreshment course of fruit salad with nuts and whipped tream and angelfood cake was served. Those present were: Mesdames Hardy, Kelly ant Glenn Berry, Misses Annotte and Mary Coffield, Katherine Johnson, Virginia Andrews, Jewel Delaney, Hazel Priebe, Cora Belle Miller, Rhea Gardner, Goslet, Tula Stokes and Marion

MISS BESS KEL ENTERTAINS

The last week has been one conbers of the Freear-Stayton wedding afternoon gown of African party, the bride having been honorset in the sun parlor and a charm- bride, was best man. The bride were

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With characteristically charmir a hospitality Miss Geneveleve Carvar was hostess for Misss Anne Freear Tuesday at 12:30, entertaining with a luncheon. The polished luncheon table centered with a French basket guests including: Miss Freear, the bride to be, Misses Marzelle Hart of Weatherford, Kathleen Blair, Bertha Mae Kemp, Lillian, McGregor, Beas

Invitations are being mailed for the wedding of Miss Jewell Kemp, daugh-ter of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Kemp, to William Smith Langford, which will Gregor, Wiley Blair, John Thomas, take place Wednesday, October 27, at Bobbie Burns, Ernest Fain, Jake Av- 7:30 at the Kemp home. A wedding is, Linn Boyd and Ivan Murchison. MATINEE BRIDGE MEETS and groom will be at home after November 15th at Newberry, South Caro-

One of the prettiest parties of the time, the high score trophy, a cut autumn was the afternoon bridge with glass vase going to Mrs. Frank Culti which Mrs. S. H. Burnside honored man. The rooms were beautified by her guest Mrs. Tom Dunne of Fort the use of cut flowers, roses and Worth Tuesday afternoon. The recepwas unusually tempting. A cherry by were decorated with a wealth of and almond salad with stuffed olives, golden glow, these favored fall flownut sandwiches, deviled eggs with an ice course was the menu. The resignation of Mrs. T. B. Smith was preështed at this meeting and Mrs. E. P. Greenwood was elected president to fill the versions and the refreshment course of forty-two with a few additional guests made up the because its solution. dent to fill the yacancy caused by guests made up the hostess list. At stantine. this resignation. Those present were: Mesdames Greenwood, Pounds, Griffin, Strib Moore, Piner Avis, Fred Weeks; Cullinan, E. L. Smith, Cravens, Whitney, Goldman, Carver, Fenton, Abe Marcus, Morris Marcus and Carver of the game the high score bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Robert Thorurn and the forty two favor to Mrs. P. P. Langford, while Mrs. Dunne was presented with the honoree's favor. All the favors were honoree's favor. handkerchiefs, prettily boxed in yellow to carry out the color note.

The refreshment plate was especial-GIRLS TUESDAY AFTERNOON mayonnaise dressing and cheese sandwiches tied into bundles with yellow

Mrs. W. W. Little was hostess to the Luncheon Bridge Club Tuesday at her home, 1623 Tenth street. The decora TO ART LITERATURE CLUB pretty flowers. Four tables of club members and guests enjoyed the dain-The Art Literature Club met Tues ty luncheon and the game that follow day afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Bean ed. The two course menu consisted of hysters, spending a very pleasant and scaling devices, chicken saind in to likewise profitable two hours. Roll mato cases, brown bread, cheese tall answered with current events straws, asparagus tips, olives, salted brought up the subject of the ap almonds and coffee, ice cream and

In the game of the afternoon Mrs. O. taken from the Bayview course form ginia Nanz of Owensboro, Ky., Miss 3022 Lamar, Rev. T. E. Cannedy pered the study of the afternoon with Grace Noien, Mrs. P. W. Noien and Mrs. E. M. Harris as leader. A par. Mrs. John Shaw were guests; the club session at the beginning of the meet | Wade Walker, McGregor, Frank Blair T. T. T. Reese, Eugene Sherrod, Claude Woods, Shepherd and the hostess.

MINTER-BACON WEDDING AT DALLAS IS ANNOUNCED

Cards were received in today morning mail as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. James Mason Barkley have the henr of aunouncing the marriage o ter to Mr. Benjamin Bentley Bacca of Tuenday the twelfth of October, 1911 at Dallas, Texas." The enclosed cat reads: "Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Des: ley Bacon will be at home after th first of November, nine hundred an four Burnett street, Wichita Falls

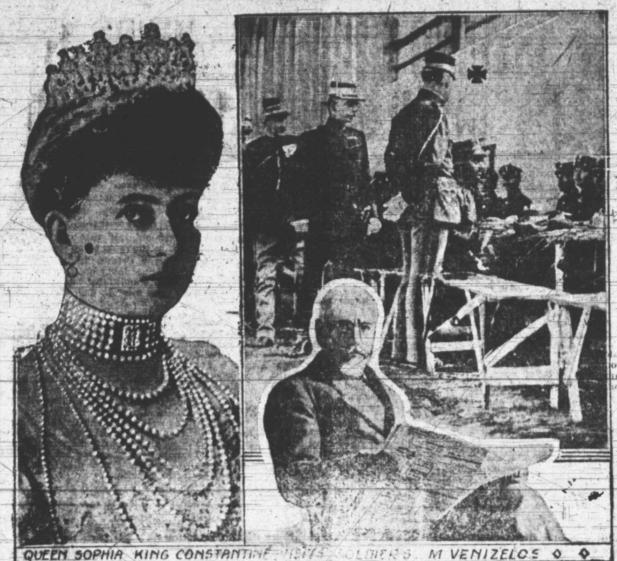
U. C. T. CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. K ... E. Bauch was hostess t the U. C. T. Club Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. T. W Zeigler. Pancywork was engaged and music, both plane and Victrola was enjoyed. The parlor and dipin room were prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns and the hos tess refreshment course observed park and white color scheme, brick cream, angelfood cake and mints be ing served. Those present were Mosdames Harrison, Reynolds, Lum

MINTER-BACON NUPTIALS TUESDAY IN DALLAS

B. Bentley Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bacon of Wichita Falls, and Miss Marguerite Minter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barkley of Guthrie, Texas, were married yes terday afternoon at 12:30 in the par lors at the Oriental Hotel. Tall potted palms placed about the rooms gave a decorative touch. The ring FOR BRIDE ELECT FRIDAY service was read by the Rev. M. M. Davis of Dallas. Mrs. George Adams of Fort Worth, a cousin of the bride, tinual round of pleasure for the mem- was matron of honor. She wore an charmense, with touches of chiffon ed with a number of affairs by the in the same tones, and lace. Her bridal attendants. Miss Bess Kell hat was of velvet in lighter tones of was hostess Friday morning to the brown, with trimmings of paradise

Ing centerpiece of pink roses was used. A three course menu was served to the following: Miss Anne Freear, bonoree, Misses Marzelle Hart of Weatherford, Kathleen Blaft, Queen Sophia's Influence The Problem



agreement with the king, who is a came premier. King Constantine has said to have threatened to return to brother-in-law of the German emperor, his wife, Queen Sophia, being a that Greece's treaty of alliance with allies.

Mrs. George Adams of Fort Worth,

Burnett of Fort Worth, who is an uncle of the bride. Dallas News,

Tuesday evening at eight o'clock

Miss Isabelle Frates and Guy Beard

were united in marriage at the home

of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. C. Frate-

guests were the immediate family and

a few of the most intimate friends of

the contracting parties. The bride

was beautifully attired in a white sating

gown with all accessories in keeping

ind the groom wore the conventional

black. Refreshments of ice cream and,

nony. Both young people are well

known here and have many friends who will join in offering congratula

lons. They will make their bome in

Mrs. Wile: Blair is entertaining a

house party this week, the following

guests having acrive dthis afterneon
Mrs. H. W. Kut mas, Mrs. W. S.
Frank and Mrs. S. G. Maddox of
Weatherford and Mrs. Ed H. Ly

PROTEST NOTE TO ENGLAND

Note Now Before President for Final

Approval Erfore Being Sent to

Great Britain

First, Neither international law

nor the principle of retaliation can justify the blockade, or the equiva-

lent of a blockade, of neutral ports

against the commerce of the United States or any neutral nation.

misuse of the word "contraband" has

utilized it to justify the interception

Second. Great Britain with

saught of Fort Worth.

neutral commerce:

SIME PONTS IN COMING

ON TUESDAY EVENING.

FRATES-BEARD WEDDING

forming the ceremony.

Premier Eleutherios Venizelos of sister of the kaiser. She has steadily Servia was abrogated by the Servians Greece having resigned, the king having informed him that he was unable to support the policy of his ministry, lowing his former resignation general his in Greece rested for a time elections were held in Greece, and his signed by the monarch with undistantific. This was the second time decisive majority. M. Venizelos was abrogated by the Servia was abrogated by th within a few months that Premier recalled by the king, with whom he him. Sucen Sophia is credited with Venizelos resigned because of discreted a compromise and again be having much political influence, and is

a taffored suit of imported cloth in blockade can only be established per, is contrary to all precedents and

erts of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaw of Chickasha, Mr. and lerry Minter of Dalhart and S. Burk

which visitation and search shall be edy into a prize court,

the burden of proof of innoceace of man army and were therefore in-lectination is on the American ship nitions of war.

tones of royal purple with a hat in aganist a belligerent port by a suffi-to international law and that the tricorne shape edged with beaver fur. cient haval or land force. United States, even in the Civil War

At 1 o'clock huncheon was served of the character of contraband to cotton is unjustifiable for the same reason, and in addition because the bridal party in the private dining from of the hotel. The table was centered with a large basket of Richmond roses. Covers were laid for Mrs. and Mrs. B. Bentley Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barkley, of Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bacon of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts of Wich ed and detained and thrown into tions was that Great Britain had a prize courts are held despite the well right to no longer consider seizure established principles that internate as diplomatic questions and to remiher wearibes the manner in them at once without diplomatic rem

ignored that respect the rights of on the ground that the sole basi neutrals everywhere and in almost for its adoption is the assumption every case.

This principle is vicorously denice on the ground that the sole basi neutrals everywhere and in almost for its adoption is the assumption of the ground agent to the control of the contro That Great Britain's contention that prize court were intended for the Ge

Washington, Oct. 13. The following face some of the polats which will be urged in the note the United States is soon to send to England States in against interference with

Josephine Charks, whose costumes upon the back of her swiftly moving of commerce with such neutral are the joy of her femining admirers steed.

time to time so extended her absolute the substitute contraband list that she has substituted list that she has substituted list that she has substituted list that sh stantially declared all the prime ar are coming with her borts will get to the German army, being the best dressed, the prottiest come a bareback rider I began did exercise. It develops the body, ports will get to the German army, being the best dressed, the prettiest come a barevack rider I began has made them theoretically and actually munitions of war.

Indeed, the prettiest come a barevack rider I began and most graceful rider in all the when I was just the littlest girl and tually munitions of war.

Fifth. The specific acts of Great brount, Silver king, is the most school in Paris and I didn't even see Britain in establishing the prize knowing of all circus horses. This a horse except in books. After I left courts as the judge of what are multions of war and in actually seiz school of equestrianism. While she to acquire the grace that is neces within the prize school of equestrianism. While she to acquire the grace that is neces within the prize school of equestrianism. While she to acquire the grace that is neces within the prize school of equestrianism. While she to acquire the grace that is neces within the prize school of equestrianism.

Third. Great Britain has from wherever she goes, is coming here Dangerous? Perhaps so, but Miss ride," says she, "and girls, here is ing articles of commerce on that is an adept at the forward and back sary to lend finish to my work as a 20. She appears almost immediate preparations for the butiding of a was hostosy of the bride is a bird plumage. Her corsage bouquet basis, have put her cutside all the ward somersaults and all like feats professional rider. Then I took up by followed the new 1,250 cahracter refinery will be started.

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The site selected is on the guren of the spirit of the declaration of London able achievements lie in her daring it is the happiest, heatlifiest life a of Shebn which is this season's big side of the river on the Burkburnett.

COTTON ADVANCES CH.

Upturn Prices Almost Heach High Record Mark for Season Then Reaction Follows.

narket opened firm at an advance of 17 to 20 points today and the active months sold at 29 to 33 points net nigher rights after the call on a re Wm. N. Rollner Joue newed demand from sold out longs and BONNER & BONNER bullish reports from Liverpool over the focal holiday and an unfavorable dework weather condition. The talk of werel, State and Federal practice. In bullish circles was that the temper-state had been low enough to the temper-state had been low en ature had been low enough in the low-ic half of the belt last week to prac-ically eliminate the possibility of any op crop, while the further rains were onsidered in favor of smaller crop es. Kell Bullding. Attorney at Law
308 shortly after the opening or with
a 19 or 12 points of the season's high
ecord but at this level imates, and the weather news was iderable realizing on Southern cash-elling and there were reactions of 9 or 10 points from the best during the W. LINDSAY BIBB early trading.

Spot Cotton. Tone Sales Middling Dallas 10-down Houston 15 down 283 Galveston 10 down New Orleans Quiet 240 . Liverpool Cotton Close. 1213 Today Yesterday Jan.-Feb.

WHEAT ADVANCES ON LIVERPOOL BUYING.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Wheat struck up in price today on account of a sharp advance of quotations at Liverpool where speculative buying was reported to be on a broad scale with supplies still inadequate. Continued scarcity of arrivals of domestic spring wheat appeared to favor an upturn in values. There was active selling here on the advance but the offerings were rapidly absorbed. Opening prices which ranged from one to two points high-er with December at \$1.06 to \$1.07, and May at \$1.07% to \$1.09, was fol-lowed by a slight further gain and then something of a reaction. Crop damage reports lifted corn. The bulge, howver deflected in heavy profit taking y longs. After opening % to ¼ to % higher the market made an adlitional ascent but later underwent a noderate sag. Oats kept pact with orn, early sellers report to change

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	May	59%	61	5914	61
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	Dec	371/4	381/4	371/4	38 1/4
	May	39%	40	39 %	39 %
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Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Oct. 13,-Cattle ** Thore 3500 steady. Beeves \$6 to \$7. Hogs 3500 five to ten cents up. lights \$7.90 to \$7.95. Sheep 250 steady. Lambs \$7 to \$8.25.

43 PER CENT OF MAIL

Writer Proposes That Couble Post are to Charged on Mail Not Properly Addressed

berbert Quick in Dallas Dispatch) Cletter a dre sed to Zimri Soula a male. The nortal clerks w lates on cach of the 24 or more dering of le in the Unite la States and Smal-10 n Kremen to Taward Johnson to remark the n hard's towler last mittions is about twice the defiect at it it yet directed to Florida aused by rural free delivery. The places would contain the left burden clone is sufficient to account to clerks would contain the call to be the demand for the increase of

ain streets, and oven an Illwar chincon probably would get his let-In the meantime all the forces of etmaster General Bhrleson's great lepartment would have been mobile ity to an asset. Burleson may set

uperscribe a piece of mail WOOD

and have it delivered to John Un derwood, Andover, Mass. Isn't it fine to have a postal system on these problems? Yes, but isn't a person whose correct address he to work them out and to charge noth-

ing extra for doing it?
The postmaster of Chicago says that 43 per cent of the mail handled in

The state department holds that a toe and ballet dancing, performer woman can lead. Riding is splen- feature of the circus program.

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and that it costs the government \$81,000 h mostle or over a million dellars a year, to do the work causof people using the malis.

This is a tax-on all of us. That 10 er the demand for the increase of pringfields in which there are Foun- second clars mall rates,

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. The man wishing to send mail to it silly for this efficient department does not know might be allowed to work them out and to charge noth buy insufficient address stamps, pay the government for hunting it up for him.

> The \$3000 for the purchase of a site to sceure the refinery to be built by Mesers. Brown, Farquarhson,

road .

Personals

From Sunday's Daily, While her many friends regret interested. to see her go, they rejoice with her

in her promotion. I Knight, will leave for their home of that car up from Fort Worth for

Virgil Hamric and children who have been visiting his sister 'Mrs. I. Knight will return to their home at

De Sota today.

Mrs. Henry Johnston, who stopped off here for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. V. S. Kay while en route from Call-fornia, continued yesterday afternoon to her home at Haskell.

Drs. Hartsook and Daniels returned Friday night from a trip to Fort Worth

Mrs. H. S. Griffin returned to her Mrs. Davis, commercial agent for the Fort Worth and Denver went to

Decatur yesterday. Mrs. Hardesty-Barclay went to Hen rietta yesterday afternoon where she helped initiate a class of candidates into the Royal Neighbors last night. Judge Jo A. P. Dickson was here

J. V. C. T. Christenson left yester day for a short stay at Dallas. -J. M. Webster and W. A. Crow. prominent farmers of the Holliday secon were here yesterday.

Miss Genevieve Carver came home esterday from a visit at Fort Worth where she was taken ill.

Miss Inez Geary has gone to San Francisco for a visit at the exposition where she will spend the winter with her aunt. After a winter of art study she will go to Honolulu, returning home next spring. She was accomanied as far as Colorado Springs, by Mrs. N. L. Inge.

Due Millson left last night for New York on a buying trip for the P. B. M.

From Monday's Daily. Clarendon Ions is here from Amaril-

J. Turpin of Clinton, Okla., is in the

Mrs. N. C. McIntyre, who now lives in San Francisco is here to look after her property interests, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thornburg of

Okmulgee, Okla., were here yesterday. They made their trip in an automobile. E. W. Hobfast of Mannington, West Miss Geneva Stirman left this morn-

ing for Mangum, Okla, where she will tor here today.

C. P. Carrithers, general time keepby Mr. W. E. Carter of that place.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. las today. H. H. Thatcher of this city. is visiting W. McAbee and family/

having returned from Electra where she visited her grandmother. B. L. Garvey and C. C. Duren of Archer City were visitors here Sunday.

W. A. Kincald of Quitman was here J. A. Hankerson, court stenographer

his home at Haskell today. C. C. Porter and J. V. Porter of Bonam were here yesterday. Attorney Orville Bullington left to-

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bacon left this riage of their son, Bentley, to Mis-Marguerite Minter. The ceremony will place at the Oriental Hotel at

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Roberts have to Dallas to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Marguerite Minter, to Bentley Bacon of this city. J. M. Carter returned to his home at Plainview this afternoon after a visit with his sister, Mrs. W. M. Ful-

Judge A. H. Carrigan left this aftercoon for Abilene on a brief business

Miss Florence Blum of Burkburnett was a visitor here today.

Miss Beth Fowler was here from Burkburnett today.

Mrs. Clendenning and daughter, Amy of Daingerfield, were here today en route to Burkburnett for a visit with J. E. Laney and family.

Clem Sanders who was seriously burned in a boiler explosion in the oil field near Burkburnett several weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to return to his home at Burkburnett. He has been in a hospital here since the

From Tuesday's Daily. visit with relatives at Arlington and Dallas. They will be gone several

C. E. Menzie, in charge of the Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

824 Indiana

business of the National Supply Com pany in North Texas, will sever his connection with that company effective October 15th. Mr. Menzie will continue his residence in Wichita Miss Carolyn McClure left today for Falls devoting his time to his personal Dallas where she has accepted a po-action in the public schools of that ness and other lines in which he is

Mr. Ingram, from the state distributing agency for the Jackson Auto-Frank Vincent and family of De Sota, mobile at Fort Worth, is in the city who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. having driven one of the new models

Mrs. C. W. Beavers left today for a visit to a sister residing in Oklahoma who is reported as very sick.

E. S. Field, the architect, leaves tonight for San Antonio to attend the annual meeting of the State Architects Association. of Moore and Richolt, accompanied him, .

Frank Haley the youth who wis tained a broken leg in a collision between his motorcycle and an autohis leg in plaster paris for some time

D. B. McClurkan is here from Denton. Ben O. Neathery, a well known dry

goods salesman traveling out of St. Louis, is in the city. A. J. Byrne of San Antonio, ds. a visitor here today Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bernstein

Dallas, are here today. Mrs. S. J. Calsbey returned today from Dallas, where she has been visit ing her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Huggins of Vernon, were here today en route to Holliday to attend the golden wed ding anniversary of Mrs. Huggins parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tayler. All of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's chaldren will be in attendance at a o'clock dinner tonight at the famty home at Holliday. The children in clude: Mrs. Wallace. Huggins Vernon: Mrs. J. M. Hawley, Mrs. M. E. Childs, W. H. Taylor, C. M. Taylor and Miss Bertha Taylor of Taylor and Miss Bertha Taylor Holliday.

A. A. Young, an experienced clothing man of McAlester, has accepted a position with Riggs store He will move his family here within a few weeks.

From Wednesday's Daily. Miss Pearle Robertson left teday

for Antlers, Okla., to visit relatives. C. L. Fontaine returned this after noon from a trip to Amarillo.

Mrs. R. C. Smith and father, F. M Kell, are expected to return tomor row from a visit in Bosque county. J. H. Galligher, traveling store keep er for the Katy lines, with headquag

er for the Kuty lines in Texas, wa T. C. Thatcher of Oklahoma City, is here from his headquarters at Dai

Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Bacon and Mr Mrs. P. C. McAbee of California and Mrs. T. W. Roberts have returned from Dallas where they attended the marriage of Bently Bacon and Miss Marguerite Minter.

Mrs. Monte Stanniforth and little son returned today from a visit relatives in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ed 11. waght, Mrs. Stanniforth's mother accompanied them for a visit here. A party of Fort Worth and Denver officials including D. K. Keller, vice president, H. A. Gausewitz, geneeral passenger agent, were here today enroute for a trip over the Wichita Vailey and the Stamford and Northwest-

Ambitious Youths.

Recruiter - "What's your Bluffer (determined to do the patriotic thing and get to the front)-"Twenty-two." Recruiter-"1 said your age not your chest measure ment."-London Sketch.

NO TIME WASTED.

Wichita Falls Citizens.

backache

No time wasted trying to cure other

S. S. Boston, 605 Lee St., Wichita

ISSUING \$225,000 BONDS TO BUILD A NEW COURT HOUSE TWO

mobile several weeks ago, was able Commissioners McClesky and Smith Judge Huff thought the building not be anything to be proud of. home at Dundee yesterday after a to leave the hospital today and walk-voting negatively, while County Judge should be large, enough for the hospital today and at night the subject was "Re-

tition with over 900 signatures asking that such an election be called.

Young, who has been active in circulating it, and was read to the court by Judge Harris. The list of names those would live to see a city of 100,000 by Judge Harris. The list of names those would ly was read only in part, it being too long. Among the citizens who were Senting present at the meeting were R. E. Huff, W. Lee Moore, C. W. Bean, and Mayor A. H. Britain.

Lee court house will be voted upon Novem- what kind of building he thought was expressed as to whether the old heard Rev. F. F. Walters yesterday ber 20th, by the tax payers of Wichita should be built, and replied that while walls would stand the weight of an in the revival services at the Christcounty. The commissioners court this he had not given the matter careful additional story. It was pointed out lan Church. There were two addiafternoon fixed the election for that consideration, he thought three stories that the present court house is 30

presentation this morning of a perfederal and appellate courts which he eight cents, hoped to see established here some

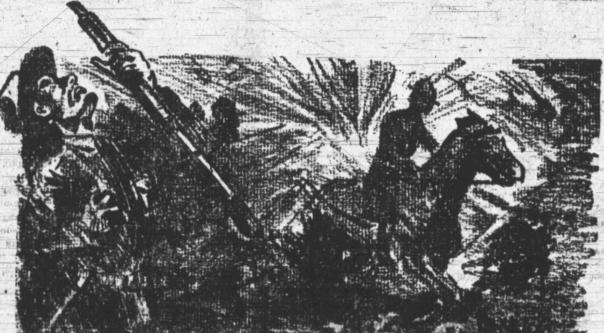
Sentiment At Iowa Park. Mayor A. H. Britain. make the present building more nearly that all needs could be met by adding Mr. Young said that many of the fire proof and add a third story to it. another story on the present building about the court house thought \$290,000 much favor, most of those present belafter dinner.

A bond issue for \$225,000 for a new should be spent. Mr. Huff was asked lieving it entirely impracticable. Doubt date. The vote was three to two, and a basement would be necessary, years old, and that even if it would at the night service. The subject of

ed up town although he must keep Harries east the deciding vote for the county's future needs, that there that the additional tax rate necessary A phrase. should be ample rooms for the dis- for the interest and sinking fund on This action was taken following the trict courts, the county court, and the a \$200,000 court house would be only

Judge Harris and others expresse day. Judge Huff expressed his strong faith in the future of Wichita Falls, The petition was presented by J. T. and said he believed that there would be entirely fire rors was also mentioned as one of the prime needs of the new building. During further discussion of the matter, Commissioner McClesky said that Sentiment At lowa Park. While the people of his part of the Commissioner McClesky wanted to county wanted sufficient accomoda know if it would not be feasible to tions for the officers, they believed tax payers with whom he had talked This idea did not seem to meet with Adjournment was shortly taken until

ARMY TOURNAMENT DAILY



War Department that permission will that the Army troops will draw a patriotism is not stirred by the field be granted the United States army larger attendance this year than last movements, and general entertainment troops to akain visit the State Fate by reason of the fact that indirections provided. of Texas this year is the occasion for point to a record-breaking Fair fawds.

The program gives by the troops and W. F. Sterley, general freight and passenger agent, were here today encounts for a trip over the Wichita Vailey and the Stamford and Northwest ley and the Stamford and Northwest of high-class attractions it is unlessed to the improved than the program this year will eclipse it.

The program gives by the troops cause of the improved than that the program this year will eclipse it. the very finest attraction, and one The infield of the race track will be

which border on the indescribable.

Wichita Falls people endorse their vice the infantry, cavalry, mountain President W. I. Yopp of the State artillery and engineering corps-fea. Fair of Texas in commenting upon Falls, says: "My back was paining tured the maneuvers. This year, in this feature of the gigantic entertainpretty badly and stooping or lifting addition to the entertainment of last ment program, said: caused me much suffering. My kidneys year, will be seen the maneuvers of "Every citizen of the State of Texas cavalry drills and fancy riding, maneuvers of the state of Texas cavalry drills and fancy riding, maneuvers of the state of the s were also too active. Two boxes of the aviation corps and the heavy field is indebted to the War Department for tain artillery in transit on mules and County Commissioner J. P. Jack Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Artillery Full details of the entertainties decision to permit the return to in action, and the engineering corps and wife left this afternoon for a Mack Taylor's Drug Store, cured me? ment to be expected are not yet ob. Dallas this fall of the troops which and wagon train. The large number Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simment to be expected are not yet ob. Dallas this fall of the troops which and wagon train. The large number ply ask for a kidney remedy—gct ainable, but it is known that between figured so instrumentally last year in of musicians accompanying the troops days and may attend the opening of Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that 1,500 and 2,000 soldiers of Uncle Sam's making the Fair the success that it was generally divided into two bands the State Pair at Dallas.

Mr. Boston had. Foster-Milburn Co., Army will be one of the many big was. The maneuvers of the troops is be one of the most popular attractions.

encement by the There is severy reason to believe is not a man, woman or child whose

which meets with more universal ap converted into a regulation parade tain artillery last year carried with ground for the accommodation of the it thrills and excitement in plenty, but field artillery mingled with the clat. ing date of the Fair the government ter of cavalry horses' hoofs, the sight guards will, reach Dallas and pitch and sensational features of the show. of Old Glory fluttering in the breeze their tents at Fair Park. The tented We have not been advised as to how Action is Pleasing Many ments and the patriotic airs of the for the double daily entertainments of course, we are hoping that there Get down to the cause of everything, providing of an entertainment which the Army in its daily routine life will Bad backs are frequently caused by has the effect of sending the red cor be observed to the letter. The de of the soldiers is naturally intensified Help the kidneys to get rid of kidney puscles bounding through the veins tachment of troops to visit Dallas will by the numbers in line. We have of the onlookers, and stirring the in- require several trains for its move ample space for the accommedation of permost soul to patriotic emotions ment. There will be several hundred

Army will be one of the many big was. The maneuvers of the troops is be one of the most popular attractions frawing cards at the Fair this year, so distinctively meritorious that there on the grounds,

represented at the Fair this year.. The the soldiers and every comfort that can possibly be provided will be arranged for them prior to their arrival."

The program last year provided for fancy drills and field movements by the attack and defending of the fort,

"REPENTENCE AND

LARGEST AUDIENCES OF MEET. INGS HEARD REV. WALTERS SUNDAY

tions to the church. Miss Agnew sang "Somebody Knows 'Tis Jesus" the morning sermon was "Prayer"

A phrase from Luke 18-1. "Men ought always to pray" was used as a text in the morning sermon. "The infidel and the agnostic cannot pray, because prayer implies a belief in God and the hereafter," Rev. Walters said. "The prayerful life lived close to God is worth more than the spoken words in prayer. Some people pray most in the times of need and trouble. We ought to pray when we are joyful and happy and prosperous. When there is something between you and someone else you cannot pray. We should have a confidence in God and confidence in

"It is the spirit of prayer which counts. We must confess our sine Remorse is a while that God puts in to God and be right with Him. Prayer is for all men. Ask God's help the guilty. according to your own need. If the aver life dies the Christian life der in the man."

now He commandeth men that they does wrong. He knows when should all, everywhere repent."

sal. "as long as Christ is all pow-no church.

erful, as long as we must hear His declaration 'except ye repent ye shall likewise all perish,' Luke 12:3, it little matters what councils decree or formulas declare. Too much cannot be said about repentance. Too much importance cannot be placed upon this topic. The first thing John the Baptist Jesus Christ and His disciples presided was really as really was really as the Prodigal Son is an and His disciples prea hal was re-pentance a wide birth. Ye are like illustration of genuine repentance. the old colored preacher was said He thinks, talks and acts differently. He turns about and travels in a different discount of the color of the colo chicken stealing because it ways appeared to throw such coldness and thinks. over the meeting and make so many photographer would make a living if Feels like doing something for the he made a correct likeness of every king and his kingdom. Ready to woman that came along. If he didn't work. retouch out the squint here, put on "3. The penitent acts differently. face reflected, it stirs him to fury, told of an old liar who

their own wicked hearts and can't It was cold, the November wind cut kind of book or sermon that roughly for baptism finds the tender spot. They want the anxious questioners, 'wait and I 'you tickle me and I will tickle you or not.' When the old time liar kind.' Love taps on the head are came up from under the water onto desired that make them feel like a the bank, that old elder met him boy with his mouth full of butter- with his hand and the quetsion, John scotch. Make a man feel his import- I am glad to see you make this start, ance that the Almighty can't get was the water cold?' 'No the water along without him and he 'thinks was not cold.' The old elder shoutyou a great preacher.

center, John said. 'repent for the ana and Pharphar, Dr. Royal Dye, kingdom of God is at hand.' He took ten years missionary in Africa, tells dead aim at big sinners on the front of an old witch doctor who had many seat. None felt comfortable under wives and slaves. When he was com-his preaching. John's backbone was verted repenting of such sins, he bigger than many preacher's bodies, freed all slaves and let all but one He would no more flinch than a wife go to their homes. Quaker meeting. Plenty of Pharisees in Jerusalem took pains to rub! the fur the right way with old Herod, but not John. He saw Herod's horses prancing up to his meeting, pointing at the nasty woman lolling on the purple cushion beside the king. John shouted, 'repent, put her away.' His words drew blood like a dama

scus blade. The king frowned, the woman scorned, the chariot wheeled away and Roman soldiers put the lion nearted preacher in prison.

Some Things Repentance is Not
"I. Repentance is not sorrow.
"Herod was sorry but ordered John's head cut off. Regret for wrong doing is not repentance. Godly sorrow worketh repentance unto salvation, 2 Cor. 7-10.

"2. Fear is not repentance.
"It is a mistake to think a macannot repent to please God, without being scared most to death. Some think man must be first hauled to the brink of the pit, look with awful eyes down into its awful depths, the fire, smell the brimstone. freightened, fear death, shiver, turn pale, see death and his coffin before he can repent. That is nonesens If you are on the wrong train, don't be frightened, pull the bell rope, change directions. Pflate washed his hands but crue a Christ. You can't scare people into repentance any more than drive on out of a snake by pinning clothes pins on its tail. This scared pale death bed repentance businers, is 90 per cont fear and about ten per "3. Conviction is not repentance.

"When old Felix saw Paul shaking those prison chains in his face and heard him reasoning concerning righteousness and judgement to come. he was deeply convicted, but did not repent. Joseph's brether were convicted and took the lad out of the pit, but sold him for one dollar and fifty cents each.. Don't call conviction repentance.

"4. Remorse is not repentance. "It is an element of but not all of repentance. Juda's was a subject of keen remorse, but he suicided, instead of repenting for or of his sins.

"5. Confession is not repentance.
"Judas confessed he betrayed innocent blood, 'Not every one, that Lebentanco was R. .. Walters sayoth Lord shall enter into cheme at the night service. He took the kingdom but he that doeth the as his text: Acts 17:30, 'The Times will of the Father.' Man don't have of its rance God Overloo ed, but to read the Bible to know when he hourd all, everywhere repent."

lies about, steals from or betrays another, Bible or no Bible, church or

"It repentance is not sorrow, fear,

about sin. The Prodigal Son is an

"2. The penitent feels differently, of his members freeze up towards His mind being changed, his heart is him. No matter who preaches on also touched and melted to tears, repentance, if it is done in God's Softened thus, like the Publican he ower, he is sure to stir up snakes. prays God be merciful to me a sin-Humanity hates to see her own ner. Like Saul of Tarsus, he asks faults, mistakes, blemishes. No Lord what wilt thou have me do?"

or off a mole there, she would go When the Prodigal Son was really elsewhere. It is said that you can repentant he acted like it by getting not get an elephant to drink from out of that foreigner's hog pen and clear water. When he sees his ugly getting home to father. A story is He lashes the wat a into foam. There church and making the confession must be lots of human nature about was taken to the creek for immer sion. Among the large crowd many "For the same reason, men don't ask, 'do you think he is converted ke the Bible. They see reflected has he changed will be guit his lies? People do not like that through the thinly clad candidates smooth preaching, sermons of the will tell you whether he is converted u a great preacher.

"John the Baptist, Jesus and the But after all when we decide to go early disciples were not that kind where Jesus directs, there will be Opening the book in the no quibbling over the waters of Ab-

> Reflection on Royalty. During the latter years of George III's reign all performances of Shakespeare's "King Lear" were forbidden, in consequence of the madness of the

> > Circus

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