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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915

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TROOPS AT STATE FAIR HAVE BEEN URDERED TO THE MEXICAN BORDER

SCENE OF THURSDAY MORNING'S ATTACK

EQUIPMENT NOW BEING ASSEM-BLED AT DALLAS FOR TRANS. PORTATION OF INFANTRY TO THE BORDER

Department of Justice at Washington Sending More Agents to Border Country to Co-operate With Army By Asso Department in Suppressing Raids

lingen by the war department as a result of renewal of bandit raids on quate protections to small posts such were killed and eight wounded yes into the house, still firing. One of terday morning in a bandit attack. the Mexicans had a knife which The Twenty-third Infantry now at Mrs. Wilke wrested from him, after Jacksonville, Fla., attending the na- getting her hands severely cut. She tional rifle practice there will be re- handed the knife to her husband turned to Galveston where it will be who almost severed the Mexican's held in reserve for use on the bor- head from his body. Miss Wilke

Officials explain today that the uation, it was said, was not a military in his arms to report the matter. one but a civil one under the jurisdic Wilke claims that the Mexicans were one but a civil one under the jurisdic tion of Texas. Unless the governor hired to kill him, having been given should formally ask federal interven fifty dollars with a promise of five tion there is no authority for the es tablishment of a military zone and that one of the Mexicans came from declaration of martial law. Many of San Antonio and the other from Sethe raiders, officials believe, live on guin. suarding various towns may repell at tacks but can not go beyond that with out additional authority. As it is the troops are acting beyond a rigid interpretation of their power in aiding in

pursuit of the raiders, War department officials, however will give every possible aid to the civil authorities in protecting towns and ranches. The department of justice will detail more agents along the bor-der immediately to co-operate with the war and treasury department, to meet raids and violations of the embarge

on arms. After receiving information from Secretary Garrison on border raids At torney Gregory conferred with Prest dent Wilson and announced that the number of department of justice

Regarding the case of General Huer ta, now held at Fort Bliss, Mr. Greg ory said he expected evidence will be laid before the grand jury in the nex' few weeks to obtain an indictment on the charge of attempting to violate neutrality laws of the United States No request for the extradition of Huerta has been received from the Mext-

SOLDIERS WILL LEAVE DALLAS TOMORROW

By Associated Press. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22.—Orders have been issued to the H. and T. C. rail road for troop trains to carry the 28th infantry from Dallas where it has been giving military exhibitions at the Texas State Fair to Harlingen, as or-

BAVARIANS REPULSE RUSSIANS

novichi have been reare not discouraged.

pulsed by the troops
of Prince Leopold of Ba
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which they are fighting the Serbians stored. Within two months we will field expenses. As soon as a reply have all the Anatolian cotton and wool is received from the bureau officials we require, so that we will not need the matter will be laid before the cents that Serbia will be crushed."

an American supply. When we have all the Anatolian cotton and wool is received from the bureau officials we require, so that we will not need the matter will be laid before the cents that Serbia will be crushed."

said one of the officers. "Last Thurses and Turkey, war against Englished a willingness to con-

MEXICANS ATTACK GERMAN FARMER NEAR SAM MARCOS

In Hand to Hand Fight Two Mexicans Killed and Alfred Wilke is Seriously Injured.

ed by three Mexicans at their home pastor of a church at Dallas near Martindale last night. The a precarious condition, being severe turned last night.

WILKE'S WIFE TELLS OF

Associated Press. Lockhart, Texas, Oct. 22.—A. K. tunities. Wilke, German farmer who was as Mr. Smith will leave in about ten connection with New York.

Mrs. Wilke told of the fight this The new pastor, Rev. C. C. Brandon, The Mexican followed him this city next week. he ran. trained a shotgun on the other Mexican and killed him instantly. Wilke army was doing all it legally could to with five bullet wounds walked near check the border bandit raids. The sit ly a mile with his famiy with a baby hundred dollars more. He believes

TO COPE WITH BANDITS REQUESTED BY GENERAL

Carranza Consul Promises Active Campaign in Effort to Stamp Out Bandits on Mexican Side-Opponents of Carranza Blamed

By Associated Press.
Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 22.—An active campaign against bandits on ed that the majority of those prethe Mexican side of the Rio Grande ent were from points considerably by Gen. Eugenio Lopez, Carranza distant while committeemen from commander in Matamoras, was prom- Central and North Texas were conconsul here. Mr. Garza said Gen. son and R. M. Johnson of Houston and several other prominent demoorder to handle the Mexican side of crats mingled with the committee

Mr. Garza said investigation is under way of the reported appearance LEAVENWORTH COUNTY in Reynosa, Mexico of Luis De la Rosa, the Texas bandit leader, a few hours before the raid on an American soldiers' camp at Ojo del Agua vesterday morning. De la Rosa and Aniceto Pisano, his colleague, Mr. Garza said, had spread hatred for the Americans among ignorant Mexicans on the Mexican side of the riv-er. These Mexicans have afforded protection for De la Rosa and his followers when they fled across the river, Mr. Garza, said. He said the bandits have been financed by oppondered by the war department. The troops will entrain as soon as the necessary equipment is arranged by the held here in connection with the Monday night train robbery.

CLAIM SERBIANS FAR

Not Discouraged

REV; C. C. SMITH GOES MELLEN TESTIFIES TO OKLAHOMA CITY IN THE TRIAL OF **ELEVEN DIRECTORS** HAS BEEN APPOINTED PASTOR OF WESLEY M. E. CHURCH IN

FORMER PRESIDENT IDENTIFIES MINUTES OF MEETING RECORD ING LEASE OF COMPETITIVE

New Pastor Has Been With Church I Dallas-Rev. Smith to Leave In the Next Ten Days.

Rev. C. C. Smith, for the past two years pastor of the First M. E. Church Seriously Injured.

of this city, will leave shortly for Oklahoma City, he having been assigned to the Wesley M. E. Church of that city. He will be succeeded fred Wilke and his wife were attack- here by Rev. C. C. Brandon, now

The change was made at the M. Mexicans were driven off, two being Conference just concluded at Oklakilled. Wilke and his wife are in homa City, from which Mr. Smith re-The assignment ly cut by the Mexicans and were con- came as a complete surprise to him, ATTACK BY MEXICANS to consider him a fit man for the posi- ful negotiation in 1892 of a lease of

saulted near Sentress by two Mexidays, but will probably preach his The lease carried with it a contract Mch cans Thursday morning, is heer with last sermon here Sunday. During his under which stock of the New York. May By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Twenty-eighth regiment of infantry has

His family recuperating from the pastorate of the church nere, ne has reduced for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven tree family engaged to save their greation and his efforts in the church stock, share for share and the lease the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the family engaged to save their greation and his efforts in the church stock, share for share and the lease the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the family engaged to save their greation and his efforts in the church stock, share for share and the lease the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the family engaged to save their greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly to the consequently exchanged for New Haven the endeared himself greatly exchanged his family recuperating from the pastorate of the church here, he has Providence and Boston was to be suben ordered from Galveston to Har- lives. It is believed Wilke will re- have been attended by marked re- canceled.

when he turned his back shot him as Southwest. He is expected to reach

TRY NOW AT DALLAS

Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 22.—The Twenty-eighth Infantry is here giving daily exhibitions of military maneuvers at the State Fair of Texas.

HOUSTON NEXT MEETING PLACE TERRYS RANGERS

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Oct. 22.—Houston was selected as the next meeting place of the Terry's Texas Rangers. who closed their forty-fourth annual convention here the morning. Capt. Sam S. Ashe was elected presdent:

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE HOLDS BRIEF SESSION

Dallas, Oct. 22.—In a 15 minute session of the state Democratic executive committee here today that body filled a number of vacancies in NCREASE IN PARCELS the commission, passed resolutions endorsing the administration of Woodrow Wilson and promised Dallas support in securing the nationa democratic convention in 1916. Four teen members of the committee attended the meeting which was presided over by Chairman Paul Waples of Fort Worth with Charles J. Kirk of Houston as secretary. Roll call showised today by Jose de Garza, Carranza spicuously absent. Hon. Cone John-

APPLES FOR PRESIDENT

By Associated Press. Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 22.—A barday as a wedding present. The apples were taken from the old orchard of former Governor Morrill of Kan-

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE TO SETTLE FOR COTTON

essary equipment is arranged by the soldiers probably leaving some time tomorrow.

Alternative statement to show that Carrange can board of Rade massard and American cotton which it has bought and which is not covered by sale contract. The held here in connection with the price to be paid will be the market. value at the point of shipment on the date of shipment and contracts of the same date will be used as a guide in arriving at the price to be paid.

GERMANY WILL "BEGIN" TO FIGHT IN NEXT TWO MONTHS.

Austro-Germans Fought Nine Days to
Advance Eight Miles—Serbians | Ser's foreign office said today. He counted on the success of the Balkan

COTTON RECOVERS

AT A NET GAIN

Buying on Weather Not Present But Sent Letter-Also

to Create Competition to N. H. New York, Oct. 22.—Charles F. Mel-

en raffroad, was again called to the reached since the publication of the stand today in the trial of the eleven government report early in the month. Juarez, Mexitali, Tijuana and other directors and former directors of this Offerings this morning were encour border towns and will not recognize troad for violation of the criminal aged by relatively easy cables but race tracks or monte carios or con veyed to Lockhart to a sanitarium as it had been expected that he would clause of the Sherman anti-trust laws, there was good deal of covering on cessions therefor there. Wilke is not expected to live. remain in charge here, but there were Mr. Mellen was asked to identify the the decline and some scattered buying conditions in the church to which he minutes of the New Haven directors on the unfavorable or eastern belt was assigned that caused the bishop meeting which described the success forecast The Wesley church is a new one the New York, Providence and Boston and is said to offer exceptional oppor- lines, one of the New Haven's earlly competitors through its . steamship Dec

William Rockefeller, the The troops will morning. She said the Mexicans ap is understood to be one of the Metho-tors meeting at which the lease was be used by Gen. Funston to give ade- proached Wilke, asking for work and dist church's representatives in the approved but wrote a letter asking to be recorded as in favor of the proposi

> The New Haven stock, in order to provide for the exchange with the Galveston unchanged Providence line shares was increased New Orleans 7 up by \$50,000,000, according to other min-utes which the witness identified. This line, the Providence and Worcester. federal attorney handed the witness the so-called "Sound Lines Agreement," dated 1881, signed by the president of the then existing New England Steamship line and their connect ing New England, railroad line, to fix rates. The witness identified records revealing that the directors through Mr. Rockefeller voted in April, 1891 the New York and New England, if the New England should open a proposed through line connected by water with New York. Similar action was threatened with the Boston and Maine if another through connection was routed.

POST BUSINESS SHOWN

Total of 5232 Packages Handled Through Local Office First 15 Days of October

A steady and considerable growth. in the number of parcels post pack-Falls postoffice is shown by the count for the first fifteen days of October The results of this count have just been compiled and have been made public by Postmaster O. T. Bacon. The count shows that for the per-

od from October 1 to October 15th a total of 5232 parcels post packages were handled. This is compared with a total of 4592 packages for the Feb. -fifteen days in October, 1914 rel of Leavenworth county apples was shipped to President Wilson to-

> were parcels mailed here while 3686 were mailed from other offices. Only 14 parcels were mailed here for local delivery during that period.

BE MADE BY GOVERNMENT

A geological survey of Wichita county, the north part of Clay county and surrounding oil and gas territory Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 22.—Germany will "real-been here investigating the gas field been here investigating the gas field been here investigating the gas field been here investigating the gas field for the cities of Fort Worth and Dallor months, a high official of the kai- for the cities of Fort Worth and Dallor marries.

By Associated Press.

Como. Italy, Oct. 22.—The trial of coratic Day exercises at the State Fair property will address for the cities of Fort Worth and Dallor marries. have written the head of the bureau campaign with the opening of a source asking an estimate of the cost of Berlin, Oct. 22.—Russian attacks northeast and southeast of Braosian southeast of Braosian attacks northeast and southeast of Braosian attacks northeast attacks northeast attacks northeast attacks northeast and southeast of Braosian attacks northeast attacks north

AFTER BIG DECLINE

PRICES GO DOWN UNDER HEAVY SELLING BUT MARKET CLOSES

After Reaching Lowest Prices of the Month Covering on Decline and

Voted to Punish New York and

New York, Oct. 22.—There was re-Carranza, head of de facto govern-New England Line For Attempting newal of yesterday's selling movement in the cotton market early today and after opening at a decline of four to the republic as a substitute for built seven points frices sold about 7 to 9 fights and other diversions along the points net lower with December de New York, Oct. 22.—Charles F. Mel. clining to 12.32; January to 12.43 and his consular agent here. Carranza. len, former president of the New Hav. March to 12.66, or the lowest prices Mr. Carillo said, will shut down on

New York Cotton. Open High Low Close 1235 1261 1232 1245-46 1246 1272 1243 1257-58 1266 1294 1273 1278-79 1285 1306 1280 1291-92 1285 1309 1285 1294-96 New Orleans Cotton. Open High Low 1218 1243 1215 1231-32

1234 1248-49 1234 1263 1275 1302 1274 1288-89 Spot Cotton. Sales Middling Liouston unchanged

840 Liverpool Cotton ... Close. Today Yesterday 706

WHEAT CLOSED DOWN AFTER SHOW OF STRENGTH

Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 22.—Some firmness leveloped in the wheat market today because of the relative strength of quotations at Liverpool where scarcity of offerings was said to be pronounced. Heavy receipts at Minneapolis, Duluth and Winnipeg continued enough to make the bulls cautious. Houses with northern connections sold Opening prices which ranged 1/4 off to 1/4 up with December at 103@103%, and May at 104% @104%. were followed by a general and then a material upturn.

4877	Chicago	Provisions.		
Wheat :	Open	High	Low	Close.
Dec	. 1031/4	-103%	100	1001/8
May	. 1041/4	105	1021/4	1021/4
Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	. 5814	58%	57%	. 58
May	. 591/2	60	5914	5914
Oats	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	. 385%	/39	.38.	38
May	. 39%	39 74	39	391/6
Pork	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	. 1635	1637	1625	1637
Ribs	. Open-	High	Low	Close
Jan ,	2-1900	900	890	897
Lard	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	900	902	897	902
A SCHOOL S	-	-		77.

New York Cottonseed Oil Low Close Open Month High 770-790 781-784 786-790 Jan. . . 791-800 820 791 803-805 Total sales, 26,000.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Oct. 22.-Cattle tal number of packages handled was ceipts 1200 unchanged, beeyes \$6 to 4396. \$7.50. Hog receipts 2000, ten cents Of the 5232 packages handled advance, lights \$6.95 to \$7. Sheep rethrough the local office during the ceipts 1200, steady. Lambs \$8 to first fifteen days of this month 1544 \$8.25.

FRANCIS E. WILLARD DAY

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22.—In the served today under a law enacted pected to be in attendance at the least legislature. The entire tocal Y. W. C. A. in the celebrations. by the last legislature. The entire day is being devoted to programs sent out by the state department of

TRIAL OF PORTER CARLTON RESUMED IN ITALY

has improved and it is expected there MANY SCHOOL TERMS will be no further interruption of the trial. A verdict is looked for by next Tuesday

Twenty witnesses were interrogat-

FORD AND EDISON INVITED

CRUSHED BY INVADERS

Base Ball May Supplant The Bull Fight In Mexico

By Associated Press. Los Angeles, Oct. 22.—Venustiano ment in Mexico, is going to encoun age the American game of baseball in border, according to Adolfo Carillo, borgder iniquities as practiced

"Pure American games of basebal will be encouraged instead," said the

DALLAS MAN SWALLOWS POISON AND DIES

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22 - E. G. BarkBy Associated Press.
London, Oct. 22 - Serbia's millLondon, Oct. 22 - Serbia's milltity or polson in his home today dy- tary position is critical. Hampered by ing shortly afterward. He was afflicted with pellagra and was said armics are threatened with being to have been despondent over his health. A widow and several chil- ed during the war. dren survive.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE IN

By Associated Press.
San Angelg, Texas, Oct. 22.—More than 200 ministers and laymen are here attending the West Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It is expected that the conference will extend into next week as there is much to be done.

CONDUCTOR OF WRECKED TRAIN DIES FROM INJURIES

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Oct. 22.—Cliff Riden, conductor of a Marshall & East Texas passenger train which plunged from a trestle near Marlton. Wednesday evening resulting in in juries to eleven died at Marshall this morning.

CAROTHERS ARRIVES AT

Donglas, Ariz. Gel. 22.—George C. troops from Saloniki is atill unknown to the public but if any considerable partment who until recently spent force has been detailed for the task of General Villa arrived here today, tempted to do for Belgium, it must It was understood that an interview be heard from soon been arranged with Gen. Elias

275 RURAL SCHOOLS QUALIFY FOR STATE AID:

Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.—Out of a total 797-800 governor's one million dollar rural and of the 796-800 school law, onely 275 schools in combrought of 799-800 mon school districts of Texas have situation. qualified and received such aid by the State Board of Education. The greater bulk of applicants, is was disclosed have been unable to meet the require ment providing that a school must have levied a fifty-cent school tax. The Amounts appropriated to schools ranged from \$100 to \$500.

THE IS Y. W. C. A. DAY AT THE DALLAS FAIR.

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Tex. Oct. 22.—Today was Y. W. C. A. Day at the Texas State Fair repuised but the Germans are bornhere. An appropriate musical program barding the Riga-Dvinsk railway be-7000 public schools of Tennesee, has been arranged and members from yond the Dvisa, interfering with the Frances E. Willard Day is being obto be in attendance at the ments.

CONE JOHNSON VISITOR AT THE DALLAS FAIR TODAY

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 22.—Hon. Cone
Cone Johnson, Solicitor for the State Department at Washington, was ex-

IN TEXAS ARE SHORTENED

By Associated Press.
Austin, Tex., Oct. 22.—Because of a ed today. They gave contradictory reduction from \$8 to \$6 per capita in Oct. 22.—The British testimony concerning the mode of life the annual state apportionment of the of the Charlton's and their quarrels, available school fund for this scholastic year, a great bulk of the 10,000 common school districts in Texas have TO WACO COTTON PALACE been compelled to shorten the school term at least one month, according t of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, it was announced
by the German war office today. The capture
of eight officers and

said one of the officers. "Last Thursstablished communication with Bulgaria and Turkey, war against England will really begin. We have enough
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Thomas A. Edison inviting them to
the Cotton Palace here any time
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The survey proposed by the governmans. The Serbian like is absolute.

Constant survey.

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them nine the fields in this section
was sent today to Henry Ford and
this 1,140 men is recorded. | mans. The Serbian line is absolute | Constantinople is open to us, we can ment engineers would be more ex| tensive and more complete. | men in Texas. | men in Texa

UPON SPEED OF AID FROM HER ALLIES

ENGLISH AND FRENCH FORCES MOVING NORTHWARD ONLY BY ENEMY

Attack on Flank, It is Feared Would Be Disastrous-Austro-Germans Advancing, Slowly and at Heavy Cost -Greece Still Hesitates.

numerous forces on two sides her crushed as no army has been crush

Not only are these facts admitted in England, France and Russia but they are reflected in official Serbian SESSION AT SAN ANGELO statements. The key to escape from this situation is the speed with which France and England can throw forces north of Saloniki with the hope of relieving Serbia from the Austrians and Germans in the north and the Bul-

garians in the east. The Bulgarians are now battling under the eyes of King Ferdinand. Notwithstanding the presumably superior artillery of the Austrians and Germans it is the flank attack by the Bulgarians which seems to be the most menacing to the Serbians. In few places are the Teutons as much as 20 miles from the Danube, in fact, the ground gained averages only a depth of ten miles. The Bulgarians for their part are displaying tremen dous energy, indicative of carefully laid plans precading the declaration of war. With 20 miles of the Nish-Saloniki railway in their hands they

have a decided advantage which will be difficult to overcome. The movement of most of his time at the headquarters of doing for Serbia what England at-

From Sofia an Calles, Carranza's commander in Son- nials that the Bulgarians have lost ora. The Carranza command which Strumitsa. This means that Bulgarevacuated Naco yesterday has pro lan soil is still free from invasion. ceeded to Anavacahi Pass, accord- It is reported that Turkey cavalry is ing to reports received here today co-operating with the Bulgarians and to prevent Villa forces occupying that a great battle is raging at the Macedonian town of Zeleze where the Serbs won a victory over the Turks in the Balkan war of 1912. According to unofficial report the Bulgarians have

taken the tor GREECE STILL HESITATES. Greece still hesitates; England's ofof approximately one thousand applii- fer of Cyprus and according to a re-Close cations for state aid, in accordance port a considerable extension of 790-805 with provisions and limitations of the Greek territory along the Aegean Sea and of the colonies in Asia have brought no outward change in the

> On most of the long eastern front the Russians seem to be in the ascen dency but both Petrograd and Berlin emphasize the increasing danger of Riga's position. From the southwest the Germans are nearing the village of Olai, which is only 12 miles from Riga. They are also increasing their hold along the Dvina river to the southwest of the city, being in that quarter within eight miles of their goal. The Russians assert that German attacks in the region of Olai were

SUBMARINES MORE ACTIVE

Stockholm, Sweden, submarine campaign against German shipping in the Baltic is being carried on actively. The sinking of four more German steamships is reported. They range from 1,000 to 4,000 tons displacement.



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day and elected a splendid set of new officers. We hope every wo man by the caute will just a like and 7:30. Morning subthem in trying at one will just a like and 7:30. Morning subthem in trying at one will be a like at 1 and 7:30. Morning subthem in trying at one will be a like at 1 and 7:30. Morning subthem in trying at one will be a like at 1 and 7:30. Morning subthem in trying at one will be a like at 1 and 7:30. Morning subthem in trying at 1 and 7:30. Morning at 1 an are looking for you Sunday prayer meeting. The Fifth Sunday Preaching by the pastor meeting will be held with the Burk-

d a fine meeting last Mon BOSCOE Q. MILLER, Pastor v at 2:30 a man Every member of the

Walnut Street Mission at 3. Sunday. We hope as many as can First Presbyterian Church

Christ.

Church is requested to be present.

We all one of the gamest and fastest and one of the gamest and fastest and fastes day school at 9:30. On ac Wednesday at 7:30, the laymen will nesday night. We invite the public practice Friday evening at 7:30 at bers.

present last Sunday as usual and see how a layman conducts a 104 Bluff street.

The church is at the church Mrs. O. b. Maer, organist and director.

Charles and the Band Shephera.

prayer at 11 o'clock. The rector's sermon subject will be "Frouble, its Causes and Cure.". Evening prayer to attend the services of this church. You will find a cordial welcome. Send your children to Sunday school. We have efficient teachers who will teach your children sound Christian ductrine. Our Sunday school motto is "not how many, but how good." Rector's Bible class at 9:20 to which all are welcome who can to attend. F. T. DATSON. Rector.

Christian Science. Services aer held in the church edifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as follows: Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday, subject, "Probation After Death." Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room at the same place is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room

First M. E. Church, South. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We were nearly rained out last Sunday, but arexpecting a great school this week. Let's all be present and on time Preaching by the pastor at 1 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sacred recital by the choir, which was postponed from last week, will be given at the evening rervice. League at 6:30; we want at least 100 at this service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 We had sixty-seven last week and expect fully 100 next Wednesday night The public is cordially invited to all

OCTOBER 29 DATE FOR THE WAUGH-WALSH BOUT

Match Will Bring Together Two of Gleverest Lightweights Seen in

Friday night October 29th has been definitely fixed as the time of the Waugh-Walsh bout before the Wich-ita Falls Business Men's Athletic Club here. Secretary Howard who is now at Dallas authorized this an-rouncement today after receiving a definite acceptance of the date from Waugh who is now in Alabama

The bout which will be for ten counds promises to be one of the most interesting ever held in Texas admirers of the manly art have put in their bids for invitations.

Bobby Waugh, the Texas

Seventh and Indiana got a scare this morning when an automobile bearing

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From "October in Tennessee. Far, far away, beyond a hazy height The turquoise skies are hung in the dreamy sleep; Below the figlds of cotton,

Are spreading like a mighty flock of

Now, like Aladdin of the days of old October robes the weeds in purple

gold, And all the rustic trees were royal

The straggling fences all are inter-With pink and purple morning glory

The starry asters glorify the waste, While grasses stand on guard with pikes and plumes.

—Walter Malone.

H. ROBERTS MARRIES

Advice of Mother no Doubt Provents Daughter's Untimely End.

Ready, Ky.—" I was not able to do anything for nearly six months," writes Mrs. Laura Bratcher, of this place, "and was down in bed for three months.

I cannot tell you how I suffered with my head, and with nervousness and womanly troubles. Our family doctor told my husband he could not do me any good, and he had to give it up. We tried another doctor, but he did not help me.

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Before her marriage Edith Bolling of Wytheville, Va., did not know what specks, peck 25c It was to receive a social snub. The Jonathan, Ranbo and Boilings were "kin" to all the first ramines in Virginia, and Virginia's F. only'..... 10c bar sinister on the name of Gait. So Washington did not extend its arms.

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cauliflowers,

night at 7:39 o close at the horse of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. A. Bryan, 1905 Browder used, the Rev. with the ring ceremony. Only mem-bers of the family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a tailored suit of African brown gabardine, with hat and accessories an arm bouquet of bride's ruses. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left has night for a month's tour of California. They will make their home at Wichita Falls.—Dallas Evening fournal of Thursday,

MRS. C. R. HARTSOOK HOSTESS

The Thursday Sewing Circle was bleasantly entertained Thursday atternoon by Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. The usual sewing was engaged in and the hostess served light | refresh ments. The members prepent were: Mesdamos Huggins, Gardner, Press, ley, Bell, Murph, Glenn Berry and the hostess. Mrs. Huggins will be the next hostess

MEETING OF SEW SO

The Sew Ho Club members with Mrs. Ehlert as a guest were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. H. J. Naylor. A pleasant addition Christmas suggestions given in an swer to roll call by each member. Late in the afternoon the needles were laid aside for the service of a tempting luncheon. Present were: Mesdames Ehlert, Williams, Urban, Nicholson, Fitzgerald, Baggett, Perkins, Fonville and the hostess,

THURSDAY BRIDGE MEETS WITH MRS. ZUNDELOWITZ

Mrs. A. Zancelowitz was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club meeting of this week, entertaining in her Tables for the game were placed in the attractive reception rooms, made more so by the use of fragrant fall roses. The hostess souvenir, a piece of cut glass was carried off by Miss Blanche Ferris of Henrietta, who with Miss McMeans of Galveswas an out of town guest. A re freshing ice course was served at the conclusion of the game to the follow ing substitutes and members: Miss Ferris, Miss McMeans and Miss Carrigan, Mesdames Richolt, Abe Marcus, Cullinan, Wiley Dtair, Harry Cravens, Allen, McGregor, Gwynn Winfrey, Wade Walker, Eugene Sher rod, Zundelowitz, Toney, Walter Rob

The Rebekans will meet temorrow night at 7:30. Infitiation of candi-dates and other business of importance will come before the members at this time. A full attendance is

GRAHAM TEAM WILL PLAY

mp.
The Wichitans have been practic ANNETTE WALSH ing hard this week and are confident of victory. This is the fourth game of the season for the locals. They lost one to Henrietta on a fluke, defeated Burkburnett and tied Electra on a muddy field last Saturday. Their lineup tomorrow will be as fol lows:

Center, Williams; right guard, Gen-try; right tackle, Sweafingen; John-son or Griggs, right end; Cook, left tackle; Bentley, loft tackle; Hickman, left end; Davis, quarter; G. Harris right half; Sinclair, left half; Coop er, full back; Harris and Weaver

President's Bride To Be Not A Member Of The Smart Set

Saturday and Monday (Gilson Gardner in Dallas Dispatch.)

Appreciate amail circle of friends who were not

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So when the country was startled by
the announcement that President Wilson would soon choose for first lady
of the land a Washington widow, and
everybody asked, "Who is this Mrs. Gait?" it was discovered that she was not of Washington's "cave dwellers" set; nor yet of the "smart set;" nor yet of Mrs. Charlotte Hopkins' settlement house and associated charities set; nor of the Preston Gibson's thea-trical and dancing set; nor the Chevy



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Chare this golfing and tennis set; Margaret's had been slow in appre

eleven tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the judiciary, nor the church, nor the so there you are! The president had on the city park griding, in hat high any other at. It was picked or the greatest social honor washington in the country of the board of St. To make the country of the strongest in West picked or the greatest social honor washington know person uite my country. The Graham team is said by social church, which furnished austic to be one of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals and the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the native country of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest in West pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honors of the strongest pices for the Eye, Ear and Throat hospitals are the social honor

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Personals

Li. B. Jones of Lones-Kennedy, is Dallas on business also taking a few squints at the fair. w squints at the fair.

Mrs. Robert Gomer is in Stamford

visiting relatives.
Mrs. Ashley Allord returned from Waco and Dallas this morning

Mrs. J. L. Art ha sgone to Sherman and Dallas to visit friends: Mrs. Airey returned to her hor

at Birmingham, Ala, today after a visit with her daughter, Miss Olive.

E. E. Sanders went to Dallas this afternoon

O. L. Green was expected to return today from Celeste, where he accompanied the body of his brother who died at Altus several days ago. Bentley Bacon and bride arrived to day after a trip to New Orleans and

C. L. Foutaine returned this af me ternoon from a trip to Forgan, Okla.

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FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN TO BE AT THE GEM SATURDAY.

Francis y. Bushman, famous picture day in the first of his pictures under the Metro Film management. This pic-ture is a picturization of Clyd Fitch's famous military drama, "The Second

Mr. Bushman convincingly and mas terfully portrays the dashing young English officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Miles Anstruther, First in Command of his regiment, who wins the woman he loves, only to lose her through a misunderstanding created by his rival and his sweetheart's brother, whom he has shielded from ruin and disgrace. Before the snarl is unravelled, Anstruther is ordered to service in Africa, where; under fire, he dramatically effects the rescue of his rival and brother-officer, who remorsefully con-fesses to the plot that had separated the lovers. After a struggle with self, Anstruther generously forgives his weak and wounded rival, and magnanimously directs that the Victoria Cross about to be awarded Anstruther, be given, instead, to his erstwhile enemy, who had been hurt in trying to bring aid to Anstruther's 'regiment. Anstruther returns to England to find his sweetheart mourning him as dead. At their dramatic meeting, the learns of he mistake that had come between them, and Anstruther finds the reward of his nobility and sacrifice in her love. His rival, recognizing the greatness of the man whom he had sought o injure, because of jealously of his rank, and the woman they both love, is at last content with being still "Second in Command," and glad to salute

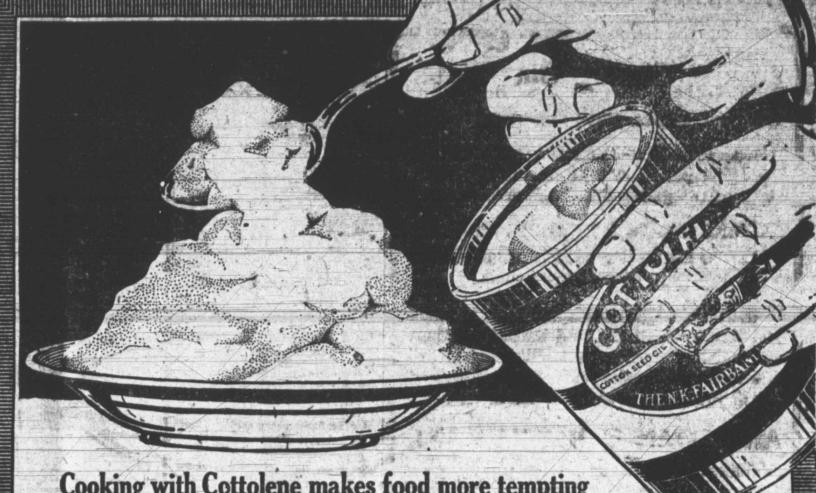
Mr. Bushman is ably supported in his wonderful characterization by Miss Marguerite Snow and an excellent cast. production an elaborate one, and the stirring drama is magnificently set, the pattle scenes realistically vivid in contrast to the peace and beauty of the earlier scenes, and the brilliant ball at which the officers receive news of the

The Empress.

The very first of the new Edison-Kleine program features, "The Women Next Door" is on today's program. Film men who have witnessed showings of George Kleine's feature "The Woman Next Door" are loud in their praise of the work of rene Fenwick in he role of Jenny Gay. This is Miss Fenwick's third picture following her premier appearance in The Commuters" and later her splendid delinea tions of the spendthrift wife in "The Spendthrift." | Miss Fenwick who saw a motion picture camera for the first under George Kleine's direction in "hTe Commuters" bas given one of ples of character portrayal in the his-tory of fifm plays in her latest picture The Woman Next Door." The gentle mid, pathetic figure of Jenny Gay, sochally ostracized by the village tolk and persecuted to the point of desperation. has given Miss Fenwick a role exactly suited to her temperament and remarkable talents. Careful direction nenths, coupled with her native capabilitles, have already made one of the greatesst film sourcesses of the former any way, "Lifes Yesterdays," Vital dainty star of The Song of Songs." Traph's two part feature is a vivid

Anita Stewart and Earle Williams the habit in an isolated cabin, reviews in the thirteenth chapter of "The his past life. He remembers how, Goddess" are numbered among today's while a rising young physician, he had Goddess" are numbered among today's while a rising young physician, he had headliners at the Gem. Four other come under the influence of Stella, a reels are shown, "A Romance of Mexi- beautiful dancer and dopefiend; how hance," a Vitagraph comedy; "Her morphine habit, and his rapid ca Return," a Western drama and a Bud reef downward, from then on. He omedy, "Mixing It Up." recollects how he had given a child

The Majestic. Julia Swayne Gordon and Leo Delaney are featured in a two-part Vita- had taken, Richard carries out his degraph, "Life's Yesterdays" and Ed-nund F. Cobb and Ann Kirk are seen island of Molokat. There he spends



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Al H. Wilson, the singing dialect comedian, is underlined for an engagement at the Wichita Theatre on October 25th, when he will present his new periodic play. "As Years Roll On," from the pens of Herbert Hall Winslow and Chas. Horwitz. Mr. Wilson's popularity as a comedian is augumented by his ability to create laughter. In his make-up there appears to be an ever-flowing fountain of meraudiences. With every visit this genial comedian adds new recruits to his standard, an appropriate motto for which would be, "Laugh and the Werld Laughs With You."

KLEINE'S "THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR" BOOKS HEAVILY

George Kleine's recently completed The Woman Next Door." featuring frene Fenwick, is booking heavily throughout the New York state terri tory as a result of the private showing for exhibitors at the Candler theater last week. Practically every house on Breadway from Greeley Square to Yonkers booked the attraction, the Kleine Officers granting only the usual territory protection. hTe entire Marcus Loew and B. S. Moss Circuits Shen's Hippodrome, the Strand thea ter Hartford, Conn., along with repre-sentative houses in the principal cities of the East, booked the feature immediately after the slowing. This excel

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY In the district court of the United

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James Oliver Smith of Wichita Falls in the county of Wichita and State of Texas, in said district, respectively represents that on the 19th day of May, 1914, A. D., he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress, relating to bankruptcy, that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching

his bankruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all his debts provable against his estate under said bank rupt acts, except such debts as are specially excepted by law from such discharge.

Duly verified on the 17th day of Signed JAMES OLIVER SMITH,

Considering the above petition, it s ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim and other parties in interest dcairing to oppose the said discharge as prayed for in the above petition shall on or before the 20th day of November, 1915, file with the undersigned referee at Fort Worth, Texas, notice in writing of their opposition to such discharge, and after filing opposition, specificationsq thereunder shall be filed with the referee within ten days from the said date on or before which opposi

tion may be filled. Given this 19th day of October, 1915. W. B. PADDOCK, Referee in Bank-

FARMERS NOT INGLINED TO STORE THEIR COTTON.

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-Personals

Mrs. L. C. Garvey and Mrs. S. H. Melgin and son of Archer City are in the city today. R. A. Chitwood of Bradford, Pa., is spending several days in the city

H. Johnson of Wets, Texas is in the city. Mr. Johnson has ex-tensive land holdings in this part of

the state and is on a tour of inspec tion of them.

Miss Esther Gray of Gilmer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ogle, returned to her home this

Ed Traweek of the Southern Elec tric Company is in Burkburnett this

afternoon on business.

Mrs. G. D. Thompson, Miss Bon-nie Zetche and Mr. and Mrs. Deaton left last night for a few days risit to the fair.
W. C. Bell, agent for the Ameri-

can Express Company left today for Lawton, Okla., on business Marvin Jones of Amarillo, candidate for congress from this the 13th congressional district, was in the city in the interest of his candidacy. W. L. Foster returned to Fort

several days here on business. Mrs. B. F. Crawford is expected to return tomorrow from Waco, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister who is now believed

Worth this afternoon after spending

out of danger.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cupton, ac companied by Miss Bernice Millican and brother, Charles, left today in Mr. Gupton's car for a visit to the Dallas Fair. They will return Sunday. W. R. Ward of Chillicothe, was

here today on business.
Bob Anderson, chief of police Nocona was here Thursday looking at the combination hose and ladder truck that the city has for sale. The officials made an attractive price and it is understood that he will recommend to the Nocona city council to purchase it.

Mrs. D. W. Colley, 2112 9th has gone to Dallas for a few days, where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Adams of Kingsville and they together, will take in the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest H. Deaton will leave tonight for Dallas to attend the

L. K. Pounds and wife left today over the Katy for Dallas, to spend sevral days at the State Fair. A. H. M. Anderson of Olney, who has

been in Cincinnati quite a while on business, was in the city today be tween trains, on his way home.

E. P. Greenwood returned home to day from Dallas, and Fort Worth, where, he has been on business for several days. Gerald Pond, John Gould and J. Gor-don and Deft for Dallas this marting an automobile They will see the

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1915

President Wilson's New Summer Home

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Number 17

OF BEING OVERWHELMED;

BULGARIANS HAVE **CUT RAILWAY FROM** NISH TO SALONIKI

NO WORD RECEIVED AS TO OP-ERATIONS OF ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES-TEUTON ADVANCE ON MONTENEGRO RUMORED

IN MOONSHINE CASE

SURPRISE IS SPRUNG TODAY IN TRIAL OF THE MEN WHO ARE CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD GOVERNMENT.

Expected to Resume Offensive On That Front—British Submarines Continue to Harass Shipping in the Baltic-Russians Help

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 20.—Latest reports from the near east indicate that Serbla is in deadly danger of being overwhelmed by the armies of her neighbors. No less than Bulgarian corps have crossed into Serbian ter-

The Austro-German forces are advancing slowly but steadily, their latest claim being that a junction has been effected to the west of Semen-dria. The railroad between Nish and Saloniki has been cut by the Bulgarlans, sweeping over the frontier in superior numbers. No news has been received of the movement of the Anglo-French army, although it is known to have been in action as the arrival of French wounded at Saloniki has

been reported. Italy's declaration of war against Bulgaria increases the hope of her allies that she will join in the Balkan campaign but what form her assistance will take has not been indicated definitely. Russia, the first of the allied powers to present an ultimaalone in not having issued a formal

tle line. The Germans are pressing distilled spirits. their offensive in the northern area The defendants brought to trial in near Riga, while General Ivanoff claims several successes for his Rus- shine conspiracy numbered

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several French trenches. brought a lult in political activity and the Rush Distilling Company of Kan- informed here today of his formal the crisis which many persons expect. sas City, who with Guy L. Hartman recognition as executive of the de ed would develop in the cabinet this of Kansas City, James C. Brewbaker facto government in Mexico, in a Judge Holds That Statute of Limitaweek is hardly likely to occur until of Kansas City and others are charg- telegram from Eliseo Arredondo, his attorney generalship.

British submarines now reported to have been reinforced by Russian craft The six revenue officers are nam. Catholic church, toat he had "sapped" continue to inflict severe losses on ed with other defendants in a blan-German shipping in the Baltic Sea. ket indictment for conspiracy and received harm were they who had eight steamships have been the prey of accepting bribes from Casper and stitutionalists in politics. He would

TO MOVE ON MONTENEGRO. according to a Saloniki dispatch to Paris. Three divisions are being gathered near the Greekb order, it is

Reports from German sources, received in London, Indicate that a campaign against Montenegro by Austro-000 in fantrymen together with an artillery force have been sent from Galicia to Bosnia in preparation for an advance into Montenegro, it is re-

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT PLANS HALF BILLION DOLLAR LOAN

Expects to Borrow Money at Home -Interest Rate to Be 51/2 Per. Cent

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, Oct. 20.—The Russian government is preparing for the early issue of an internal loan of 1,000,000, 000 rubles (\$500,000,000). The interest rate will be 51/2 per cent. The loan will run for a short term.

PLEAS OF GUILTY

Sentence Will Be Passed Upon the Ac-

Payment of Whiskey Tax.

cused Tomorrow-Charges Include

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 20.—Seven manufacture of whiskey pleaded guiltty in the United States district court here today. Sentence will be passed tomorrow. The case against Fred Bowles of Fort Smith, the eigh-The case against th defendant, was nolle prossed. The cases against the defendants went to

trial yesterday and their action to-

day was a surprise. Those who entered pleas of guilty were: John L. Casper of Kansas City, alleged head of the conspiracy; Geo. Hartman and Charles Brewbaker of Kansas City, alleged employes of Casper; J. Henry Brown, of Harrison, Ark., formerly a government gauger; John Farrabee of Kansas City, said to have worked for Casper; S. L. Williams of Winstom-Salem, N C., former revenue agent, who re signed from the government service

John Kossey of Fort Worth The indictment under which the tum to Bulgaria, now finds herself men were placed on trial yesterday contained 33 counts, It charged the declaration of war against her form- defendants with carrying on a business of distilling from March, 1914 GERMANS TAKE OFFENSIVE. to April, 1915 at Fort Smith, with Along the eastern front activity is intent to defraud the United States to the tips of the long bat. government of the tax imposed on

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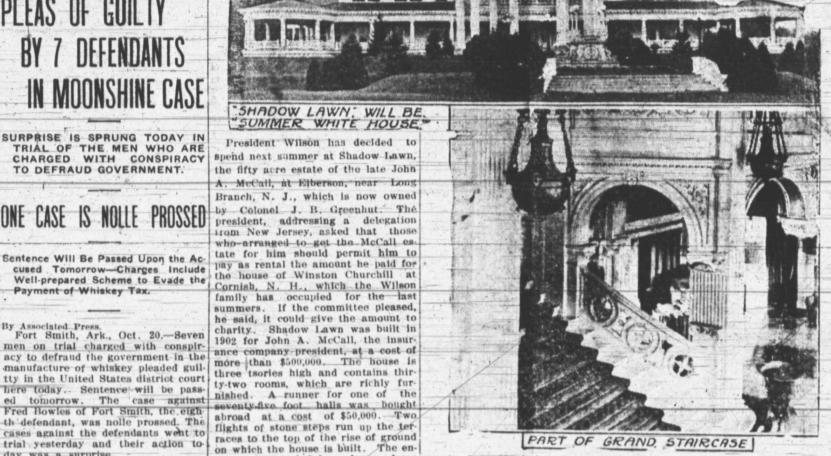
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J. W. Grider of Sonora, Ark., not service when indicted. Others indicted were:

John Farrabee, George Hartman and Charles Brewbaker of Kansas City; C. M. Hawkins of Marion, N. C.; John Coffey, Fred Bowle sand J. B. I might not," he said. Thomas of Fort Smith; James Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Henry Cummings, Wheeling, W. Va.; William Smith, Fort Smith; Leo F. Brock and M. his opinion that the reconstructional period would continue for a year, which is a period would continue for a year, but desk a

Grider, addresses unknown. On Prominent Street Government officers did not

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trance is guarded by a large dome porch about 250 feet in length runs the ocean and of beautiful country. level with the roof of the second about the north, east and south sides. The building is of wood and painted floor, supported by eight columns. A of the house, commanding a view of white and of stone

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A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT sent, but added that a man should OF REPUBLIC-HEARS OF REC-

Says Only Those Politically Active Have Been Punished-Is Visited by Newspaper Men While on a Trip to Coahuila State

Oct. 19, via Eagle Pass, Texas, Oct 20.—First Chief Venustiano Carranza, SKRMIS-

the plant, to the distilling company. physical and political. He denied the allegations of members of the

is indictment.

Thomas C. McCoy, Ashville, N. C., many men have been named presi-Mellen took the stand at 2:50.

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been governor of Coahuila and the decide. first chief of the constitutionalists army. Anyone may be a candidate; sel for the government to endeavor there is no law that prohibits me to establish the prima facie evidence

from being a candidate." "Will you be a candidate?" he was asked. "I do not know, I might accept or

to ride into wooded hills inhabited

government was an insult of the Catholic church. "This message adds," said Carranza,

that they hold us responsible for the assassinations in the churches." The first chief smiled as he laid the sheet down, saying, "I will leave it to you how many I have killed. All the Catholics that have been punished have been punished because they have taken part in politics.'

Regarding his choice for an Am erican ambassador he said he would welcome anyone the United States be sent who was familiar with Mexico and her internal affairs.

CHARLES S. MELLEN TAKES THE STAND AGAINST HIS RE-CENT COLLEAGUES

tions Does Not Apply in Offering

New York, Oct. 20.—Attorneys for ported that it found notating by Associated Press.

the defense in the trial of the eleven cate crossing of the river by any force By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 20.—Dr. given as the cause. statute of limitations against the consideration of evidence having to do with acts committed prior to 1912

Matamoras a report of the robbery eases out of the state. From this source more than forty Mexican banding to dits, the people of Texas are liable consideration of evidence having to do with acts committed prior to 1912

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> former revenue agent; resigned from dent when they were not warranted Arthur Clark, secretary of the New assuming that title." Haven was the first witness called, General Carranza was talking in and the government began the intronot become a candidate for the presi- Thatcher, for the defense objected he set up against its admission the former government gauger; still in "I have not had the character of statute of limitations. Judge Hunt, government service when arrested.
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> Newton C. Spraiding, Aurora, Mo., never been president, I have only were two questions for the jury to

Judge Hunt then instructed counof a conspiracy

Carranza Hited from his desk a Boston, Oct 20.—Norman Prince of

OF MEXICANS ALONG

QUIET REIGNS TODAY AT SCENE OF MONDAY NIGHT'S MURDER WRECK AND ROBBERY IN THE BROWNSVILLE COUNTRY

Now Believed That Mexicans From given out today:-

By Associated Press. Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 20.—The border resumed quiet today for the first time since the train wreck, robbery and murder by Mexican bandits Monday night. No further execution of Mexicans since yesterday is reported There were not over ten executions. Cooperation with Carranza authorities at Matamoras to run down the Gen-

Colonel A. P. Blocksom, commandman anti-trust law lost a legal battle ing the cavalry patrol along the Ameritoday at the outset of the introduction side of the river, submitted to American side of the river, submitted to American side of the river. German shipping in the Baltic Sea, ket indictment for conspiracy and received harm were along the outset of the introduc can side of the river, submitted to Am
A Copenhagen newspaper asserts that one of them Knows look is accused to do harm against the control of the government's first eviluation of the government eviluation of the gov dence in the case. They set up the Matamoras a report of the robbery cases out of the state. From

Colonel Blocksom and Sheriff Vann to suffer, until acts committed within the sub- of this county said today that they besequent three year period were first lieved the Mexicans in the robbery posing the sitted operations in the Tobbery are sequent three state. Turk confessed and gave valuable inform at two placed before the jury.

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VICTORY FOR BULGARIANS IS REPORTED FROM BERLIN

Capture of 2000 Prisoners and Twelve Cannon In Serbia is Announc ed Today

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Oct. 20.—Capture by the Bulgarians of 2000 prisoners and twelve cannon in Serbia was anrounced today by the German war

A war office report states that Bulgarian troops have captured Sultan Tepe. Austrian troops have made a By Associated Press.

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Tepe. Austrian troops have made a By Associated Press. Save west of Belgrade. The Serbians Ochoa, Jose Orozco and E. L. Holm have been thrown back south of Luc- bahl, Carranza adherents convicted in cica and Bozavac.

NEW PROCLAMATION

EMBARGO ON MEXICO VERY SOON

REPRESENTATIVES PROCLAMATION FOLLOWS LINES OF THAT ISSUED BY TAFT IN 1912

Will Leave Shortly For Saltillo To Prohibition of Exports Does Not Ap-See First Chief-Much Elation ply to Faction Which Wilson Among Mexica

SAY RECOGNITION MEANS

END OF STRIFE

olutionary elements here friendly to son today declared an embargo on the General Carranza were today celebrat. shipment of arms and ammunition to ing his recognition by the United Mexico. The president signed a sup-States and other Latin American re-plemental order which excepts Generpublics, as the chief executive of the al Carranza's government from the emde facto government in Mexico. It bargo and permits munitions to go was the goal for which the various through to him unhampered. The profactions had striven for almost three hibition applies to the factions oppos-

CARRANZA

The first chief's friends here regard States has recognized. the action as a triumph of Pan-Ameri- The president's proclamation is ba and normal conditions within

Eliseo Arredondo, personal repre- was on against Madero. entative of General Carranza was pre paring today to leave for Saltillo Mexico where he will personally convey to General Carranza letters of recognition from the government of the United States and the south and FOUND GUILTY AND EXECUTED pects to depart within the next 24

Congratulations were being received by Mr. Arredondo at the Mexican embassy over the extension of recognition. A number of diplomats called in person, while many congratulatory telegrams were received.

Passes Satisfactory Night, But Will Be Confined to His Room all

letin on the condition of Premier Asquith who was taken ill yesterday was Sets Aside October 24 For General

Both Texas and Mexican Sides of factory night. His condition is improved. He will be confined to his By Associated Press.

Austin, Oct. 20.—Governor Fergu-

QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED ON TEXAS-MEXICAN BORDER

State Health Officer Says Action Is Necessary to Keep Infectious Diseases Out

W. B., Collins, state health officer dits, the people of Texas are liable to suffer. This is especially true because of the large number of Mex icans crossing the Rio Grande; fol lowing the defeat to Villa and the triumph of Carranza.

CONVENES AT SAN ANGELO

250 delegates are attending the annual meeting of the West Texas conference of the M. E. Church, South, which opened here this morning. Bishop James H. McCoy is presiding.

CARRANZA AGENTS GIVEN

Accused of Organizing Expedition Against Villa-Are Released on Bond of \$7500

the United States district court of con spiracy to violate American neutrality By laws were sentenced today to eighteen months each in the federal prison at Leavenworth. They furnished \$7,500 bond each pending appeal. The de-October 18. It was accompanied by FOR NEUTRALITY ISSUED, months each in the federal prison at telegram in which one of his agents telegram in which one of his agents told him that newspapers in the United States were quoting leaders of the Catholic party in Mexico as saying that recognition of the Carranza father, Fréderick H. Prince.

Doston, Oct 20.—President They furnished \$7,500 and appeared today duder agents appeared today duder agents to the war seven today signed a proclamation fendants were charged with organization of the Carranza expedition against Villa friendly services of Russia for Bulling that recognition of the Carranza father, Fréderick H. Prince.

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can policy. They claim that the recog- ed upon the authority conferred by nition means the restoration of peace Congress in 1912 and follows closely the the terms of President Taft's proclasouthern republic within a short time. mation and issued when the revolution

Gustavo Navarro Put to Death For Complicity in Plot That Put Huerta In Office

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Oct. 20.—Gustavo Navarro was executed in Mexico City yesterday morning after having been convicted on charges of complicity in the Huerta uprising against Madero, according to information reaching the Mexican consulate here today. Navarro had for several months been in charge of an arsenal.

NEXT SUNDAY FATHER'S DAY; PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR

Observance By People as they

son today issued a proclamation set-ting aside October 24 as "Father's Day." The proclamation calls upon the people of our state to observe this day in whatsoever manner as may appeal to their sense of proprie

DALLAS MAN ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL TODAY

By Associated Press. Dalias, Tex., Oct. 20.—J. A. Sterzer, 69 years old, shot himself at his home early today by placing the barrel of a pistol in his mouth and sending a bullet into his brain. Ill health is

San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 20.—About By Associated Press.
Saloniki, Oct. 20.—The entente allies are marking time, pending the concentration here of a sufficient number of troops for their occupation in the Balkans. A large fresh force is on the way to Saloniki. The capital has been transferred from Nish to Prizrend, close to the Albanian

TERM OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS RUSSIA ALSO ORDERS WAR ON BULGARIA

Petrograd, Oct. 20.-An imperial

PROSECUTOR TELLS SUFFRAGE BEIORE

New York, Oct. 19 .- The statement of what the government expects to prove in its anti-trust suit agains William Rockefeller and other pres ent and former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was coentinued today by R. L. Batts, special prosecutor, Mr. Batts began his presentation of the gov-

ernment's case yesterday.

The alleged unlawful methods by which the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is charged with having secured a monopolis-tic grip on the traffic of New England were set forth to the jury Monday by Robert L. Batts, government's coun sel in opening the case of the gov ernment. Suits to force the foreclosure of the competing roads, secret acquisitions of stock, the incorporation of dummy companies for the sole purpose of concealing ownership of rail and steamship lines taken over, fictitious sales of securities in order deceive the authorities of Massachusetts as to their actual ownership, the use of money to control a Boston newspaper and to secure favorable legislation, the sacrifice of millions of dollars of stockholders' money in acquiring competing companies, the Nov. 2. burning of books and the transfer of records to Canada, beyond the juris diction of the federal authorities. These were some of the acts alleg-

having been committed by New Haven Mr. Batts emphasized that had the New Haven combination been at tained in the natural and legitimate growth of business it might not nec essarily have come within the scope of monopolistic corporations which the Sherman law was intended to reach. But the law was designed no only to protect the public from the destruction of healthful competition he stated, but to prevent the stock holders and the railroads themselves from becoming the victims of unfat-methods. It was the method used by the New Haven in driving its compe titors out of business, sacrificing the money of stock holders and bringing bout a situation "where every person doing business in New England, ev ery enterprise, was at the mercy o a powerful combination that the Sherman law was intended to pun

ed by the federal district attorney ar

All these offenses, the attorney out lined in a general way and then, us ing a map showing the ten princi pal New England railroads that op erated independently in 1890, traced one by one the history of their ac quisition

William Rockefeller he accused o having, with other directors now dead, secretly instituted a suit which forced one of these roads, the New York & New England into a fore closure. J. P. Morgan & Co., he said, wis used as a means of concealing the ownership of stock of the time when the New Haven attempt to acquire it was being inquired into by the Massachusetts authorities.

The Morgan firm gave a note for the stock that bore no interest, he said, and kept it in their possession long enough for the president of the Old Colony-railroad, then a subsidiary of the New Haven, to say that the railroad did not own it.

At the door of Edward D. Robbins

former general counsel New Haven, the federal attorney laid the alleged unlawful devising of schemes whereby the control steamship companies could be secret ly acquired. Robbins. he said, made in a single day of three banks and various dummy corporations an switching back and forth of \$1,500,000 used eventually in acquiring the Metropolitan Steamship Company One of the individuals, he said was Grover C. Richards of Portland, Me. a 21 year old plumber, brought to New York to act as treasurer of an other Metropolitan steamship line used in the transaction and for which he received \$5 day and ex

REAL KIND HEARTED THIEF RETURNS PART OF HIS LOOT

There is probably some mitigation in the taking of money from a drun man when the man who takes comes around the next morning an gives the morning after defendant enough money to pay his fine and go to the show besides. This is what a defendant in the city court this morning experienced. He said when he fe't that he had drank too much to locomote in a manner to escape the police he went to his room pulled off his shoes and lay down on the bed. He kept his money, something over twenty dollars in his sock, Alter while he felt some one pulling at his sock and saw a man whose acquaintance he had formed taking his money. The purport of the action did not dawn on him until the man and the nolice got him for intoxicaman came and handed him \$12 of the money through the cell door. Up der the circumstances he was so complaint against the man.

Yesterday a defendant in the city court said he felt himself becoming intoxicated and started for his room When he got to the hall of his room ing house a young man caught him he said, and held him and went through his pockets taking his mon ey. He said he started out to find the man and while looking for him was taken up by the officers.

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OF NEW HAVEN DEALS NEW JERSEY VOTERS

ELECTION ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS BEING HELD

By Associated Press. Newark, N. J., Oct. 19.—The fight for woman's suffrage in New Jersey was on today. The polls opened at 6 to remain until at 9 tonight but voting on the constitutional amendment to give women the ballot will end at 7 p. m. Counting the vote begins at 9.

Women watchers took their places at practically every polling place in New Jersey today. Scores of young women in automobiles went through every section of this city to bring voters to the polls;

The election is on a amendment to the state constitution, which if adopted, will give the fran chise to all women over 21 years of age who have resided in the state five years. The New Jersey fight is the first of four to be decided in the Eastern suffrage theatre. Voters in New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will not pass upon the mat ter until the next regular election on

In New Jersey, however, the Issue is to be fought out in a special election, the sole question coming before the electorate being the adoption of the amendment and two others of minor importance.

Party lines have been swept aside. The entire four months' campaign has been waged virtually by the propon ents of suffrage with little rivalry, but in the face of quiet and organized opposition.

Both sides claimed victory last night. The Woman's Political Union and the New Jersey State Suffrage Association, in co-operation and aided by the National Suffrage Association, have conducted a tireless campaign sending their four flying squad rons into almost every section of the

Suffrage workers are still jubilant Suffrage workers are still jubilant over President Wilson's declaration in avor of the cause and believe that over President Wilson's declaration in his stand will contribute more than any other single cause to the expected victory.

Six of the New Jersey's 21 counties, it is thought, will virtually de cide the issue. These are Hudson Essqex, Bergen, Passale, Union and Camden. Mercer county, in which Trenton, the capital, is located, will also have a big voice in deciding the issue. This is the county in which President Wilson will cast his vote

Woman suffrage has been actively advocated in the state for about six years. Three year s ago suffrage leaders obtained the enactment of a resolution by the legislature permitthe polls. Under the constitution such a resolution must be adopted by two successive legislatures and must be advertised in a certain manner A law enacted last winter gives the association the right to station watchers. Hence for the first time in its history, New Jersey has woman watchers at the polls.

NAMES OF STREETS IN PARIS

Proposal to Name Thoroughfares Af-ter Live Heroes, However, Is Not Favored.

ly Associated Press.

Paris, Oct —The disappearance of Berlin and Germany as street names in Paris has not satisfied pa triots. They continue insistent de mands that all street names of Ger manic origin, even those of Wagner, Gluck, Beethoven and Mozart, give way to names commemorating heroe or heroic deeds of the war. Every proposition for the changing

of a street name is referred to 8 ommittee of the municipal council Monsieur Ernest Cay, secretary of he committee, explains that the deay in action on different protesta ons is not altogether due to a re sistance to proposed changes, but to the necessity of deliberation in the hoice of new names. Numerous as are the names that mast be changed hey are far outnumbered by the perces that must be honored.

Heroes and celebrities of other days, like Turenn and Hugo whose taines are given to streets, avenues oulevards and squares may als after the war in order to give a place SAYS RECOGNITION WILL NOT to those who have distinguished themselves in the great European con

French law and custom both, are opposed to the choice of the name of a celebrity living or too recent dead for a street or a public place Consequently the war will have beer everal years a thing of the past be ore the new nomenclature has been inished. It occasionally happens hat a municipality allows the en husiasm of the moment to get the etter of custom in this respect twite recently a parliamentary com nission making a tour of the forti fied towns of Eastern France were stonished to see the name of Aris ide Briand at the corner of a village

Allendale Notes. Two little girls arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moreland Sun

day night.
Miss Ida Gwinn returned home Mon day after a ten days' visit at Waurike with her sister Mrs. J. P. Scott. Wheat sowing will be stopped for several days yet on account of the Some one entered the home of C. W Soaldin Sunday night and took a ham; nothing else was missed.

When Bulgaria Entered War Everyone

THE RESERVE THE STATE OF THE ST

Asked, "What Will Roumania Do?"



GO ON STUMP FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

WILL SPEAK BEFORE MANHAT. By Associated Press. The announcement NOVEMBER 4TH TO EXPLAIN NE CESSITY FOR TAKING ACTION.

Motive for New Plans—Building Program Will Tax Capacity of American Yards for Several Years, It Is Said

By Assortated Press. Washington, Oct. 18.—President Washington, Oct. 18. Freshold.
Wilson will open his campaign for his national defense program in a Greek Catholic. Prince Boris is a REPORT OF SALE OF THE Greek Catholic. The prince's conspeech before the Manhattan Club in vertion which took place at the ance on this subject since he approv-Garrison and Secretary Daniels and as king. pected to disclose the reasons he will urge on Congress why the United States should be more adequately GERMAN DEFENDERS HOLD HOUSE prepared for defense.

Today the president received a letter from the Maryland peace delegation for national defense asking him to take steps to assure the United States againts attack from abroad. The five year naval building program which contemplated the addi-

tion of sixteen ships to the navy by 1920 will tax the normal capacity of American shipyards in the opinion of American navy officers. Secretay Daniels said today that that fact had much weight in determining over what period the expenditure of \$500. 000,000 which will be asked, will be distirbuted. American yards now are busy with new ships and have contracts to keep them engaged for several years.

A New York lawyer reported that his safe had been robbed, and when asked what the loot was, said his

nightshirt, a comb and a brush.

SETTLE MEXICAN TROUBLES

This is View of Brownsville Man Here Today-Says Border Reports not Exaggerated

O. O. Sampson, a contractor of Brownsville, arrived last night for a visit in this section of the state. Mr. Sampson says the people of the Brownsville section of the state. Mr. Samposn says the people of the Brownsville section do not believe the recognition of the Carranza government will bring about a settlement of the Mexican trouble. The Carranza authorities, he says, appear disinclined to prevent raids from the Mexican side into American territory or else are inefficient.

situation on the border has been minimized in the press reports, he says, and declares that many more Mexicans than the outside world the western theatre of the war in tinguish themesives. Such opportun knows anything about have been kill- France and Pelgium is trench war- lities came to the German soldiers in question of getting the right ones.

Instead of being exaggerated the

CROWN PRINCE OF BULGARIA IS INTERESTING CHARACTER Reported to Be Engaged to the Eldest

Daughter of Russian Czar-Has Often Visited Petrograf.

that Prince Boris, the Crown Prince of Bulgaria, will be commander in chief of the Bulgarian army, recalls the love affair between him and the Russian Emperor's eldest daughter, the Princess Olga. The engagement has been announced by the papers on two occasions and, while not officially confirmed, his visits to the Czar have given color to the romance. He knows Petograd better than any city outside his own country and prefers it to any other foreign city. Prince Boris is only 21 years old him a good one?" "Yes, but he took and is the eldest of four children by it down and typed it himself. And it King Ferdinand's first wife, the it down and typed Princess Marie Louise of Parma, was full of errors." New Tork on Adventer 4. It will be the president's first public utter early age of two years, was a con-by Associated Press. ance on this subject since he approv. dition demanded by Russia in return Cincinnati, Oct.

men to be kissed.

Water and gas lines on Lamar to starting paving on that street Work is now in progress on the Tenth street paving west of the street car tracks. The work of paving Lamar street will next be taken up Dead Giveaway.

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—Charles P. Taft ed the plans prepared by Secretary for Russian recognition of Ferdinand owner of the majority of the stock of tions of a date much earlier than the Chicago National League baseball When only four years old, the club denied emphatically here today

niceties of etiquette. The rule of the revenue stamps.

nicities of etiquette. The rule of the Casper in the second indictment is conquest, not by succession. Upon the nicities of etiquette. The rule of the Rhasian court gives precedence to charged with paying Booth a bribe recent overthrow of the Manchu dy-

PAVING OF LAMAR STREET

street are being towered preparatory

dation I gave him." "Didn't you give itush Distilling Company and alleged youth."
him a good one?" "Yes, but he took fraudulent marking of liquor to indi-

the speech is expected to be of signi-ficance because the president is ex-little prince astonished the Russian the report that the club had been sold.

NEAR YPRES AGAINST ATTACK

NOT ALL THE FIGHTING IS IN THE TRENCHE

bravery and initiative and on occas cently.

Six indictments in all were handed down, the first charging Casper, Hartman, Brewbaker, Williams, and other defendants with intent to defraud the United States of the tax imposed or distilled spirits and with having in their possession cancelled niceties of etiquette. The rule of the revenue stamps.

GETTING READY TO START

Brewbaker and others. It describes purchases of supplies alleged to have been used in distilling, mentioning the names of many Fort Smith firms as having sold the products. The city of Fort Smith sold 2,000,000 gallons of water to Guy L. Hartman, it for her ultimate good, and therefore is charged, for use in the plant. In for the benefit of all mankind. China this indictment, also is specified the is now an infant republic, but she will "I don't think my ex-stenographer will get a job through the re-ommen. alleged shipments of whiskey to the grow into a healthy and strong

man.

cate that it had been inspected by tion of distilled spirits.

BY 7 DEFENDANTS

(Continued From Page One)

by rough men of the moonshine type to uncover the still where it is alleg-

en Year Old Rye from pure alcohol

in fifty hours, the sparkle and blend

With the aid of attractive labels, the

The sears, it is alleged, were soon

and new machinery set up.

-a separate concern from the Brewbaker distillery. It alleges violathose charged against the Brewbaker plant, but names, together with M. B. Brock, several of the same alleg-

FLORIDA PARTY ON LONG AUTO TOUR VISITS HERE

Have Been to Nearly All Points of Interest in West and Northwest -Now Homeward Bound

Having traveled from south to

north and from east to west acorss the continent, a party of Elkton, Fla. tourists passed through here today in automobiles on their return home. They left their Floride home June 19th going to Seattle, Wash., by way of Chicago. From Seattle they went through the Yellowstone National Park and thence down the Pacific After my long years abroad I returned coast to San Francisco and San Die to Peking still with enthusiasm and go. They also visited Salt Lake City, new ideas which I desire to see put in Denver and other points. They re to effect in China. But I found the atturned by way of Needles, Ariz., and mosphere of Peking too conservative.

Albuquerque. During the last three The officials there lived too much out days they have found very middy of the world currents, and were too us going. They came down from Ver- willing to consider new ideas. I choose non arriving about ten o'clock this Shanghal as my present home because morning. After a short stop they left for Fort Worth and Dallas. They ple here from all over the world and were undetermined whether they from all over China. It is a busy comwould attempt to reach Florida by mercial center, a clearing house for way of Houston and New Orleans or modern thought. I find inspiration Included in the party were William China work out a government under H., Hiram H., George W., Jr., and which she will be able to develop her

John T. Scoville and A. J. Simms. The front seats of their car which was of a popular make had been arranged so that it would lay back on hinges in Pullman style each providing sleeping quarters for two

CARSON'S RESIGNATION DUE TO DIFFERENCE OF OPINIO

Did-Not Agree With Cabinet Collecges as to Balkan and Turkish Affairs

son announced in the House of Com- testines are poisoned, and other foods, mons today that his resignation from notably the acids from fruits and some ed. There are a lot more, he thinks fare and artillery action, there is the picture, defending bravely a ruin-that ought to be killed but it is a sometimes opportunity for individual ed house near Ypres, Belgium re-divergencies of views in regard to Balkan and Turkish affairs.

TELLS WHY CHIM BECAME REPUBLIC

IN MOONSHINE CASE FORMER MINISTER TO UNITED STATES GIVES EXPLANATION OF CHANGE.

ed the illicit ilguor was made. They found it standing boldly on one of Fort Smith's streets—a delapidated old building, as innocent looking as old building, as innocent looking as To Age of 150.

some deserted Arkansas farm nouse.
But inside, machinery modern to the minute, the government, alleges manushaminute, the government of the gove the United States, although he plans to live to be 150 years old, now considers himself out of public life, and cing given by means of chemicals. for the next seventy-five years will be with the aid of attractive labels, the just an onlooker, regardless whether government alleges, the conspirators the Chinese Republic is turned back sold their products through agents in into an Empire.

Kansas City to the southwestern re
"The folks up at Peking are running toll trade."

They beyon't asked my advice

tail trade.

The Fort Smith plant once was a legal distillery. In March, 1914, how I gave it," said Dr. Wu Ting fang, when ever, its owners advised the revenue asked for his comments on the monardepartment at Washington of their chial movement.

intention to cease business. The "in my recent book on America I government immediately withdrow its told what I thought about the Ameriofficial gauger and sealed the doors can government, the Chinese govern ment and governments in general. broken the eld machinery removed that book and I haven't changed my and new machinery set up. mind since I wrote it," the venerable in investigating the case, govern-diplomat continued.

ment men quickly covered Missouri, Dr. Wu's book called, "America Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina Through the Spectacles of an Oriental Diplomat," contains a chapter reviewhere and there, which finally resulted in the seizure of the distillery. Among the discoveries they made were the continued. Among the discoveries they made was may be pertinently asked why China that the plant was connected with a has become a republic, since from time large sewer, with outlets so arrang immemorial she has had a monarchial form of government. The answer is thousand gallon tubs could be discharged into the Arkansas river withn a few minutes.

Six indictments in all were hand and other countries. n Japan it is when attending court, the child moval of 25,000 gallons of whiskey prince never made a mistake in distillery without payment tinguishing between the two, kissing the hands of the church men and presenting his own hand to the lay-when the place was still a local distillery without payment of succeeding to the throne. Jealousy and provincial feelings placed this sugthe hands of the church men and offense is alleged to have occurred presenting his own hand to the lay—when the place was still a legal displayment to be kissed.

Disagreements, frictions, and constant tillery. The third indictment charges. tillery. The third indictment charges civil wars would have ensued if any Booth with accepting the bribe and attempt had been made to establish a also one of \$500 from Guy L. Hart- Chinese dynasty. Another fact is that a large majority of the intelligent peo-The fourth is a blanket bill charge ple of China were disgusted with the ing conspiracy against the six reve system of monarchial government, nue officers, the two Hartmans, Chas. Brewbaker and others. It describes of the peace and welfare of the nation

The home of Dr. Wu is a modern granite house, located in a large walled garden, rich in palms and luxuriant The fifth charges Casper and Guy tropical flowers. At the lodge gate a L. Hartman with the illegal rectifica- tall Sink, wearing a red turban, CHICAGO CUBS DENIED. The sixth covers operations by the proceed along the graveled road lead-M. B. Brock Distillery in Fort Smith ing to the port-cochere banked with entrance leads into a wide hall. At one side of this is Br. Wu's study at the other a large drawing room furnished in beautiful blackwood pieces of Chinese designs, and with whis walls relieved by silk banners bearing quotations from the Chinese classics. In the center of the room is a great round table of blackwood with mottled marble top. Dr. Wu and The Associated Press correspondent sat at this drinking tea while the statesman discussed his future plan;

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MADITURE

"I shall devote the rest of my life to literary work. I have just finished some books in Chinese on educational subjects. I am much interested in a better system of schools for my "You still cling to your vegetarian

principles? "Oh, yes, I have found the secret of health. No liquor nor tobacco for me, and no meat. Gue learns how to live sanely as one advances in years." "And you plan to make Shanghai

your permanent home? "Oh, yes, at least for the present. I am happier here than anywhere else, way of Vicksburg and Memphis. here and I am happy in watching limitiess resources.

> A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Final ly she came upon her in an unexpected way. "Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long but, thank goodness, I've found you at last.

Indigestion follows rye bread only because of the yeast in it. The temperature of the intentines in the most favorable possible for producing a re-Awairs

Awairs

newed "riging" of the yeast, and London, Oct. 20. Sir Edward Care through this chemical process the me vegetable, add to the trouble.

TAKE CASH AND JEWELRY.

Five oil well drillers camped about

United States soldiers and county of

lage, on the American side, of Villa

where it was believed the bandits had

Wallis today said he recognized De

DESPITE ENGLISH BLOCKADI

Chemists Find Substitutes For Fertil

izers Formerly Imported and

Farms Yield Heavily

Pending the increase of the outpu

Germany can do very well without

Mud holes into which the heavy

whip or a loudly spoken word the big

GALVESTON MAN HEADS

TEXAS SURGICAL SOCIETY

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 19.—The Texas Surgical Society elected Dr.

James E. Thompson of Galveston

today as president. The next con-

TO BIG CIRCUS TEAMS

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MEXICAN BANDITS WRECK TRAIN, KILL THREE AND ROB MANY PASSENGERS

the bandits there were two "gringoes" STATE OFFICIAL IS and Wallis, Wright, who ha! hidden under a seat and between the two feet of two Mexican women, said the AMONG VICTIMS OF manded the two men to come out McGain and Waltis refused, whereupon the Mexican fired through the door **NEW BORDER RAID** hitting McCain in the abdomen and wounding Waitis twice. San Benito is the next station north

ST. LOUIS, BROWNSVILLE AND MEXICO TRAIN IS DERAILED relieved of \$35 in cash, but the Mexico AND BANDITS GO THROUGH cans refused a dollar watch.

One Soldier and Engineer Also Stain dead soldier McBee and they also stole dead soldier McBee and they also stole dead soldier McBee and they also stole the shoes from two live and unwound the shoes from two live and unwound the train. ed negroes on the train. During the Troops Making Search Today smoking car shooting passengers in

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 19.- Twen- way from the wild firing by the bandite ty Mexicans who claim to be follow- outside the train. The bandits robbed ers of Luis de la Rosa, leader of the the day coach passengers, getting self-styled revolutionists and who small amounts of money and jewelry. were believed to come from the Mexi- Mr. and Mrs. M. Finkelstein of Houscan side of the river last night stag- ton reported Mrs. Finkelstein lost a ed the most spectacular and blood diamond ring and \$50 in cash. She lest train robbery in many years in saved one diamond ring by the simple the Southwest at Olmito, seven miles expedient of turning one stone around

Of the three victims of the robbery, bery occurred about midnight with the one is Dr. E. S. McCarn, deputy state train running 35 miles an hour. The health officer at Brownsville, and for mail and express clerks were not momore than six years state quarantine lested. while hiding in the toilet on the train, 1000 feet from the scene of the holdur a bandit firing at him through the door, crept up close, but seeing that they He died at 1:25 this afternoon. The were outnumbered they remained in hiding until the Mexicans left. The

Corporal McBEE of Third United ficers today searched the Mexican vil-H. H. KENDALL, engineer, pinned Bueva, five miles from Brownsville,

beneath his engine. where it was reported here this afternoon hidden. that two Mexicans suspected of being Implicated in the wreck, murder and La Rosa, with whom he is acquainted, nobbery had been lynched near the acone. Eight others were arrested and som says he does not believe the examined; four were released and four bandits came from the Mexican side of brought here and lodged in the county the river as he received no report to in-

dicate crossings last night. Sheriff The train was that of the St. Louis, Vann, however, said he thought the Brownsville & Mexico Railway. bandits came from the Mexican side. The injured are Harry J. Wallis of Brownsville, shot in the arm R. Woodhall, fireman, scalded and bruised Claude J. Brishear of Troop A. Sixth GERMANY HAS ENOUGH FOOD man of Troop D, Third Cavalry, shot in

REMOVE SPIKES FROM TRACK. This robbery was the boldest piece of work by bandits since their raids began three months ago. Proximity of the holdup to a river crossing close to Matamoras caused Americans here question the good faith or the efficiency of the new Carranza military administration, headed by Gen. Eu- By Associated Press genio Lopez at Matamoras.

the nearby brush, jerked this rail in the opinion of Prof. Gerlach, an from under the nose of the engine authority in agricutural chemistry. with a long heavy wire. The engine, Speaking before the German agriculbaggage, mail and express cars jump-ed the track. The front trucks of at Berlin he gave details showing to the smoker bumped onto the ties but what extent in 1914 and 1915 the the rear wheels remained on the yield of crops was increased by using rails. The day coach also remained on the track. No Pullmans were carried and few passengers were aboard. BURNED TRESTLE STOPS TROOPS these fertilizers, he asys, German

After the robbery the Mexicans burn- farmers have a fully satsfactory ed a trestle north of them, which prevented prompt arrival of United which they had been importing to the States soldiers from San Benito to take up pursuit of the bandits. These Prof. Gerligh regards, the new troops had to leave their train and industry of extracting nitrogen from hike a mile to reach the wrecked the atmosphere as of great promise train. The robbery was conducted by for the future of the German food five or six Mexican bandits, clad in supply. He said that the factories khaki uniforms and with cheap straw for its recovery, mostly begun since hats, while outside the train some the outbreak of the war, are now fifteen or twenty more Mexicans kept finished or nearing completion, and

up a constant fire apparently shooting either over or beneath the train.

John W. Sword of Pinesville, Ky., a lent of 120,000 tons of pure nitrogen discharged United States soldier said or already considerably more than that he and three soldiers occupied a half of what was formerly imported corner seat in the front end of th A considerable proportion of this is smoking car. Others of them McBee, now being used by the military au-Brishear and Layman were in uniform thorities for making ammunition but but Sword was not. He said there was will, after the war, be available for a lurch and the four men pitched for fertilizing purpoess. ward. As the train came to a stop he noticed five or six Mexicans crowding into the rear end of the coach next to till all kinds of crops can be fertilize the first class day coach. The Mexicans came forward with guns drawn advises that it be used mainly for end firing. The first firing was directed at the United States army unithe largest crop by far produced in forms worn by Sword's companions. Germany—can do very well without McCain and Wallis managed to hide in the toilet without being observed by the bandits. Kleiber fell as if shot, while Wright and Sauer hid under the

MEXICANS NOT MOLESTED. Sword said the bandits then announced to the several Mexicans in the coach that they need not fear that wagons sunk up to the hub formed they would not be harmed. In the no obstacles for Ringling's teams and smoking compartment, in addition to teamsters this morning. There was Sword and the three soldiers, were Dr. one bad hole just before the show McCain, Wallis, District Attorney Jno. grounds were reached. Wagons carli, Kleiber of Brownsville, R. Wright Tying many tons of tent poles, seats traveling man Houston and E. and other equipment were dragged Sauer, a traveling man of San Antonio, through this hole with ease. Eight There were also several Mexicane, as ten, a dozen and sometimes twenty it is customary for Mexican women and and more teams were hitched onto children to ride in both the smoker and the wagons. Without the crack of a

the day coaches.

In the meantime Sword sat quiet but took \$90 in bills from his pocket and hid the money under his seat. The bandits came up and asked him if he had any mont?. He said, "sure" reached in his trousers' pocket and fished out 40 cents, saying "take that and bust yourselves." He then stood up, told the Mexican near him a woman and wheeled into their places with was badly frightened in the other coach and he must attend to her. He coach and he must attend to her. He brushed aside a bandit's arm, proceeded into the first class coach and passed through without being stopped. ropping off the rear end, he ran three miles to a telephone.

IS SHOT THROUGH DOOR. Sword said that just before he left today as president. The next conthe coach a well dressed young Mexican, apparently badly frightened, told held in Dallas.

Scene At Taylor Family Reunion At Holliday Celebrating Fiftieth Anniversary Of Wedding



Turee Front Kneeling (left to right) Mildred Hawley, John Merritt Hawley, Marguerite Hawley. Next row, (left to right)—Mrs. Tula Hawley, Jas. M. Taylor, Mrs. Jas. M. Taylor, Mrs. W. D. Yeager, Mrs. W. H. Taylor and infant son. Last Row, Standing (left to right)—J. M. Hawley and infant daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Mattie Chiles, Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Miss Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Huggins, Mr. W. H. Huggins, Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Jennette Calvert.

o'clock dinner, together with the 1869. grand children and a few friends of in October, 1874 they left Kansas in her 76th year. She is a remark the family

o'clock p. m., October 12, 1865, Rev. died of spinal meningitis at the age hood.

Allen Hamby, a Methodist minister of fourteen months. He is the only The children are: of fourteen months. He is the only The children are: of fourteen months. He is the only The children are: of fourteen months. The children are: of the seven children, three Mrs. M. E. Chiles, widow of W. lieutenant in the Confederate army boys and four sirls, born to them T. Chiles, who at the time of his His company was detailed to fight the who is not now living.

| Chiles, who at the time of his death was cashier of the First State. bushwhackers and most of his active native State and those of Tennessee. qualify to vote until the disabilities Valley railway.

Mrs. Taylor was Miss Sallie A. McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney, a prominent agri-The bandits removed the spikes will continue to feed the country from a rail and lying concealed in without the aid of oversea imports, the Civil War and his lands were all modern musical instruments. sold shortly after by the administra-

Above is a picture of the family few belongings and their two bables; time to attend to a bunch of fin eunion group taken wisn Mr. and now Mrs. M. E. Chiles and W. H. milch cows and to keep up a beauti Mrs. James Madison Taytor of Holli- Taylor and in a covered wagon with ful yard in flowers and shrubbery day celebrated their fiftieth wedding a mule team started west. They as the back ground of the famil anniversary October 12. All the chil-stopped at Wyandotte, now incor-group taken in front of his ho dren were present at an elegant six porated into Kansas City, Kansas in show

In 1891 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor mov. Bank of Holliday; no children. service was in the mountains of his ed from Bell county to Holliday, Arche W. H. Taylor, prominent stockma native State and those of Tennessee. He never surrendered, never took the oath of allegiance and refused to side freight moved over the Wichita C. M. Taylor, single, known

on education and gave each of their ed officially with one of the strong children as high collegiate equipment est independent oil refineries of the culturist and stock breeder of Ruther. for the world as their then limited State. ford County, North Carolina. Mr. means would permit. All the chil- Mrs. Virginia Huggins, wife of W. Taylor's parents were Mr. and Mrs. dren have attended college and some H. Huggins, assistant cashier of the James Tevis Taylor of Rutherford of them are college graduates. They Waggoner National Bank, Vernon; no County, North Carolina. James Tevis have one of the largest and most children. Taylor died of an operation during complete libraries in the State and Miss Bertha Taylor of Holliday.

James M. Taylor and his bride He does not know the taste of He three girls. ound themselves almost without re- quor and has not used tobacco in over Among the friends present w Western States. They gathered their of orchard and garden and still has Read of Florida

he family.

Ior Texas, making the trip overland abity iffeeligent woman and though

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in a covered wagon and arrived at the has suffered for years with rhenin Rutherford County, North Caro- Salado, Bell county, Texas the latter matism, is as interested in life and lina of which State they are both na- part of that year. In 1875. Walter the progress of the world as when tives, at her parents home at nine Mrs. Taylor at Salado, Texas and consistent Methodists since child-Sterling Taylor was born to Mr. and a girl. Both bave been devout and

death was cashier of the First State

throughout commercial oil refining Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are strong circles of the South and now connect-

all modern musical instruments. Mrs. Tula Hawley, wife of J. M. James Madison Taylor is in his Hawley, merchant and stock farmtr.

sources when they began life togeth 40 years. He is in full possession Mrs. W. D. Yeager, sister of Mrs er and shortly after their marriage of his physical and mental facilities. Jas. M. Taylor, Bonham, Texas; Mrs. decided to try their fortunes in the He cultivates unassisted three acres Jeanette Calvert, Archer City, D. B.

FORMAL RECOGNITION IS GIVEN CARRANZA REGIME

MAN WHO LAID OUT FLETCHER LIKELY ABILENE TRAIL, DEAD TO BE AMBASSADOR

JOSEPH MCCOY, SURVEYOR OF ARREDONDO GETS NOTE FROM
TEXAS KANSAS CATTLE TRAIL LANSING THAT REPRESEN PASSES ON

Kansas City, Oct. 19. Joseph G. by Associated Press.

McCoy who laid out the famous catWashington, Oct. 19. Formal tle trail from Texas to Abilene, Kan- recognition by the United States of sas died here today after two months the de facto government of Mexico

laid out the famous cattle trail lead. delivery to Gen. Carranza's represento Abilene a station on the Union lean embassy, of a letter from Secing from the great plains of Texas Pacific railroad, in Kansas, over retary Lansing. which during the decade following from the Pan American conferees al-1867, upwards of ten million head so were received by Mr. Arredondo. of cattle, valued at \$150,000,000 were The letter from Lansing was sent by driven. He was a neighbor of Abra- messenger. have bincoln in early life, having Later Mr. Arredondo was invited been born at Springfield, Ill., Decem to the state department for a genber 20, 1837

difficult to secure supplies of beef meet Carranza and present him the cattle and he finally made a trip letters and notes of recognition. through the middle west in an effort to solve the problem. In Texas he ound vast herds, but no means of transportation. The nearest railroad was Sedalia, Mo., and water rates on livestock were prohibitive. Surveying the situation, McCoy remarked, half jokngly to an acquaintance. "Why not make a summer drive up suggestion raised a laugh among the ignition is expected through him. to that new line in Kansas?"

Clinging to his idea, McCoy returnd east and attempted to interest the was told that his scheme was impracticable. He then went to the manager of the Sedalia line, whose office he was asked to leave when his roject became known.

Nothing daunted, McCoy went out on the line of the Union Pacific then nearing completion, and selected Abi- redondo that the United States recoglene as the northern terminus of the long trail he selected to establish railroad refusing to act, he built stockyards capable of holding 3,000 head of cattle and erected such crude as soon as one can be sent to Washmildings as he thought would be

ors, he proceeded to lay out and mark ment. It was intimated the proper the trail, leading south from Abilene across the prairies of Kansas, the then Indiana Territory, the Texas Panhandle and into the center of that state-a distance of nearly 1000 miles. On the cattle plains, he and his agents rode from ranch to ranch in an effort to induce the owners to try the experiment of sending their come up later. herds north. During 1867 the first of the great migrations took place, 25,000 head reaching Abilene and being shipped thembe to the castern ting shipped thembe the castern ting shipped thembe to the castern ting shipped thembe ting shipped thembe ting shipped thembe ting shipped ting shipped thembe ting shipped ting shipped thembe ting shipped ting shi markets, McCoy's compensation came

from a small commission, which the railroad finally agreed to allow hm on each car of cattle shipped, an arangement winch endured but a very hort time.

Abilene's First Mayor. Following 1867 and pending the milding of railroads into the cattle ountry, the greatest movement of livestock ever known in history took lace over the McCoy trail.

one in efforts to establish order.

The sheriff's department is posting notices this week for the court house "Kentucky Colonels" Club of Texas bond election on November 20th No- was organized, wih Colonel Wm. tices must be posted at each voting Green Sterret of the Dallas News as places and officers who will preside the president, and W. C. Barrickman of the election, the regular election officers having been named to hold the election.

As stated on the official notice the October 28th, as "Kentucky Day" at

the county of Wichita of the State gather there on that day and exchange of Texas be authorized to issue bonds reminiscences of their native State of said county in the sum of \$225,000 and to hear the truth about Kentucky payable Torty years after date, with the option of redeceming same at any number of prominent speakers. time after ten years from date, bear-ing interest at the rate of five per take part in the proceedings are Coneent per annum payable semi-annual gressmen J. H. Eagle of Housten and ly on the tenth of April and the James L. Slayden of San Antonio. sufficient to pay the interests on said second ranking officer of the United bonds and create a sinking fund suf- States Army, and a native of Shelby ficient to redeem them at maturity, county, Kentucky will be present and for the purpose of building and equip- has been invited to speak.

Large Drill in Small Press. Drilling a hole larger than the maxinum capacity of a small drill press can be done by turning down the be drilled a size smaller than is de-

LANSING THAT REPRESEN-

with Carranza as chief executive, was Joseph G. McCoy promoted and accomplished at noon today by the tative. Eliseo Arredondo, at the Mex-

eral conference with Lansing on Mex-Engaging in the drover business, ican affairs. Tomorrow Arredondo IcCoy in the middle sixties, found will start for Saltillo, Mexico, to

Others Expected to Follow. Recognition by other nations than those in the Pan American conference is expected soon. Great Britain probably will be one of the first. The British charge at Mexico City now is in New York. He will communicate to the British foreign office the United States' action and British rec-

Although no final decision has been reached as to the appointment of an American ambassador to Mexico, the most likely choice is Henry K. Fletch-He has had long experience in Latin American countries. Although a republican he was promoted from min ister to ambassador by Wilson.

Embargo Is Probable.

Lansing's letter says the president takes pleasure in informing Mr. Arnized the de facto government of Mexico that the United States is prepared to receive a representative of. ington. The question of an embar go on war munitions is now under consideration by the state departprocedure will be adoption of a com will be granted for shipments to the de facto government. American Red Cross work may be renewed at any

Foreign claims against Mexico for property damage and loss of life will

HAVE DAY AT STATE FAIR

Natives of Blue Grass State Are Expected to Gather in Dallas on October the 28th.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 19.-One day McCoy engaged in business at Abi last June Colonel Epps G. Knight, a cone and became the first mayor of the town, which was noted for its urbulency. One of his official acts at the appointment of Wild Bill the Southland Hotel. It so happened Hickox to the position of marshal that a number of former Kentuckians tirkox renowned as a frontlersman, had also arranged for a luncheon at is said to have killed 45 men at Abi-the Southland to celebrate the one ne in efforts to establish order.

McCoy continued in the cattle of admission of their native State ouslness almost to the end of his into the Union and Colonel Knight life, his interests being centered at unknowingly entered the dining room of the Colonels and took a seat at

their festive board.

As he listened to the conversation which ran largely to racehorses, blue grass and moonshine, and as he gazed upon the faces of many whom he had FOR COURT HOUSE ELECTION never seen at the Council of Churches bis glance happened to fall upon the real homemade cider which the Colonels were imbiding with great relish, "Most certainly I am in the wrong Week Voting Places and Of- vanished hastily from the room in the ficers Named. hope of saving his reputation at a

"Shall the commissioners' court of armed Kentuckians" are expected to

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF IS BETURNED IN DAMAGE SUIT

The jury in the county court yesterday afternoon returned a verdict shank of the drill to a size that will for the plaintiff in the suit of W. L. IS REJECTED BY VOTERS at the chuck. The hole should first Thomas against the Fort Worth Denver. The case had been appealsired; then the large drill used. This ed from the justice of peace court at Electra which had awarded the plaintiff \$175 damages. The jury yesterday assessed his damages at \$300. He will be permitted to recover only

PLOWING UNDER WEEVIL INFESTED PLANTS IS URGED

In Northwest Texas.

weevil pest in Northwest Texas has the fields for winter cover crops. come to the attention of the U. S. lepartment of agriculture, which is urging the farmers to pick their cotton at once and to destroy the plants. A bulletin issued by the department

"The unusual storms of August and the very rapid multiplication of the boll weevil in Texas have resulted in a fremendous movement into North By Associated Press, western Texas and Oklahoma. This London, Oct. 20.—The educational wichta Falls and that his wife and unthorities in London are considering the substitution of Spanish for Ger. The indications are that over half of the State or Oklahoma is now injected. Information has just been received that the boil weevil is been received that the boil weevil is thus stated by one of the advocates of the change.

Sentation, he said, he remained in Wichta Falls and that his wife and daughter returned to Vernon in the automobile.

On the day following service being vantages of Spanish over German are thus stated by one of the advocates was made up here and run to Fort Worth. In the Wichta Valley and as and at Cache in Comanche coun- "We do not want German trade,

do some damage next year. o some damage next year.

"Spanish is easier to learn than "The bureau of entomology advises German. It can be taught very quicktions of Texas begin immediately to schools. plck their cotton and destroy the "German is of little use outside of developing weevils will be killed en over a very considerable part of the world. able. If the plants can be plowed

"After destroying the plants pre-paration should be made for a winter cover crop and for a rotation of BAG 22 DUCKS TODAY;

crops next year.

"The weevil has maintained its po sition in Arkansas and has probably

been recommended to Oklahoma DISCRIMINATION ALLEGED

tles in the mountainous sections of Northeastern Alabama will escape infestation by the boll weevil this year. Over thirty counties in West ern Georgia are already known to be Federal Department of Agriculture infested and there is no doubt but from Monday's Daily.

Issues Bulletin to the Farmers that five more will be recorded soon. The suit of J. E. Frazier agains Planters in Georgia and Alabama the Fort Worth & Denver railroad is whether in infested counties or not, on tria I before a jury in the 78th should take immediate measures to district court today ... Frazier who is The prevalence of the cotton boll destroy the cotton stalks and prepare a resident of Vernon is asking \$1500 in penalties against the railroad al

IN LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

a tremendous movement into North By Associated Press, western Texas and Oklahoma. This London, Oct. 20.—The educational

ty and Minco in the extreme north-but we do want South American the Texas & Pacific. Other passeng ern part of Grady county, Oklahoma, trade. The Germans have, made ers were carried through, the plaintiff Unless immediate measures are tak- great progress there, but the war has en by the planters throughout Okla- halted them for the time being, so homa and Northwestern Texas it can that the field is open to Great Brit-be expected that the boll weevil will ain if we can speak the language.

that the planters throughout Oklaho- ly to a student of French, which is ma and the supposedly infested rect the first language in all English

too, wants a share in that trade."

F. P. St. Clair was in town this CASHION BOND ISSUE extended its area a little farther morning exhibiting a string of 22 north in the western pertions. The ducks which he and his son Earl had entire State of mississippi is infest telled in half an hour's time at the entire southern borders should take the same precautions that have

leging discrimination.

In his petition be alleged he drove down from Vernon in his automobile NOTICES ARE BEING POSIED the flood season and hought a ticket to Fort Worth. The ticket agent, he said, told him that the train was several hours late but assured him that it would go through to Fort sentation, he said, he remained in Official Posters Are Being Placed This pew," exclaimed Colonel Knight, as he Wichita Falls and that his wife and the work Voting Places and Of-

Worth via the Wichita Valley and ers were carried through, the plaintiffalleged, but he was refused transpor tation on this train, and was told that he would alive to buy a ticket to Fort Worth, at a cost greater than the ticket he had already bought to Fort Worth from Wichita Falls, On the second day he was also refused passage on the train by way of Abi lene and the Texas & Pacific but on plants. By destroying the plants the developing weevils will be killed. "Germany, whereas Spanish is spok \$500 penalties for each of the two

days he was refused passage on this train and \$500 penalty for require-"The teaching of Spanishais being ment of the railway company that he under to four or five inches this is the most desirable method of procedure, otherwise they should be stacked in windrows and burned as soon to wants a share in that trade."

"The teaching of Spanisha is being ment of the railway company that he exchange his ticket for another at a licient to redeem them at higher court.

Judge Nicholson overruled the desping a court house for the purpose of building ping a court house." fendant's demurrers and the selection ot a jury was begun this morning

The plaintiff is represented by Judge C. B. Felder, Judge J. T. Montgom-SHOOTING REPORTED GOOD ery is representing the defendant.

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And we also notice that some people

who are the strongest advocates of State they claim as their home.

has a libel suit on its hand now just departed had left for a happier home. The bereaved widow is the plaintiff. Something like fifteen million dol-

lars is due the State on back taxes, not to die in the poorhouse unappre taxes could be collected there would be steady saving never fails and never taxes could be collected there would be

Vernon the other day. At that price, is not the amount set aside that counts the seed not only pays for the picking, ularity with which it is saved. A few tell you aparginning and hauling to market, but leaves the cotton farmer a snug sum

In our estimation the greatest inventor of the age is that down-easterner once in a while. that furnishes its own propelling pow gaide the machine

The State treasury is now empty of to blame for this condition of affairs. treasury has been in that sort of condition, and will not be the last. But it does seem that such conditions could street or the orphan in the institution

findings of the Oklahoma corporation commission which investigated the explosion of a tank of gasoline at Ardthree persons and injuring 150 others. besides wrecking buildings for two or three blocks in the neighborhood, that the tank containing the gasoline never exploded. It had to begin with about gallons left in the tank. There was a ton Globe. leakage, however, and the gasoline evaporated about as fast as it leaked from the tank, and it was this vapor ent.-Pittsburg Press. which was circulating through the air that caused the explosion. What actu- it is the cause and not that makes the martyr.—Napoleon. plode will, according to Commissioner Now let some fool American star was that a spark from a hammer in Archduke Nicholas, who has been transferred to the Caucasus as winter begins the gas tank was the cause. The Santa Fe religious has the cause than he was sent there and can afford The Santa Fe railroad has offered to to keep company with Promethens. settle all claims for damages as fixed Florida Times-Union. by a committee of Ardmore citizens. In this respect, it is the first time on ed into love and he had proposed record where a railroad company has "Dearie," he asked, confidentially make settlement on that plan. Usu-ally the damage is fixed by their own claimant is not satisfied he takes the

this manner of adjusting losses. THE SOURCE OF WEALTH.

In a recent article Roland C. Usher, professor of History at Washington University, St. Louis, discusses the right. It took four years to select my sources of the enormous world wide husband and look what I got." De wealth controlled by England. In extroit Free Press. amining the causes that have created and maintain this huge financial pow er, Professor Usher says: "Neither Occasion's forelock watchful wait. extraordinary diligence nor skill needs Milton. to be brought-forward as the explanation of the beginning of England's capital fund; nor must we allege robbery tremors have been recorded on instru to explain it. It was that most unus ments at New Haven, Conn. ual but simplest of all things-sav-

When one considers the many ad- kers Statesman. vantages enjoyed by other European untries and the fact that in spite of Who seeks and will not take when once these advantages they have been completely outdistanced by England in the struggle for commercial supremacy and wealth, we appreciate what a tremendous power saving is. As Profesor Usher says, it is indeed a very sim- the \$20 why didn't you yell for the pople thing but unfortunately also "most lice?

It is important in this connection to left.—Boston Journal. on that the success of a mation is merely the success of the peo- We greatly admire that poem given to England as a nation by sav- us men!" Sure, we need the men; but ing begins and ends with the individ- oh, Lord send along some real women ual saving of the men and women in They are needed no less .- Houston Through some fortunate Post. combination of circumstances her people early learned the value and neces- "Mr. Shepherd, your daughter has

This world lesson is just as import-

sources of this immensely favored country new wealth is created so rapidly that there is a disposition existing among many people to act as though such a thing as saving was oldfashioned, unnecessary and of no acfeeling that if they throw away a dollar today it does not matter, because row to take its place. This may apply months for pear true for a short time, but the day the person who carelessly squanders the person who carelessly squanders A high hope for a low Heaven; God his carnings will most certainty five to grant us patience!—Shakespeare. just as early as possible. No child is too young to have a savings account States Rights rarely ever live in the and just as soon as it is able to appreclate the meaning of money it should to beauty. be taught that out of every dollar it

set aside for future use. Saving is the source of all independbuild up fortunes than all the luck and genius of the world combined. The one thing about saving that makes it so reliable is the absolute certainty of its results. Genius is just as likely as and each and every county has its full clated; luck goes hither and thither share of tax dodgers. If these back like a leaf blown before the wind, but no necessity for such a high State tax leads to financial independence and

> And it must be borne very clearly it mind, above everything else, that it so much as the absolute unfailing regpennies, nicke's or dimes set aside faithfully day in and day out will, in the course of time, produce results have you? Boston Transcript. that could never be accomplished by a hit-and-miss policy of depositing a few dollars in the savings account "every

It is not for nothing that the world's successful men regardless of nationer when the lawn is being mowed. All ality or occupation constantly, in all matic saving. It is from the depths of Belgians—one of the many efforts their knowledge and experience that made here and in Europe to avert the Falls druggist himself of the state whether or not the ex-Wichita they speak and because they know threatened starvation of a relief by the Falls druggist himself of the state whether or not the ex-Wichita what it was laid the foundation upon general revenue, and State script or which they were able to erect their

And what others have done, other will continue to do so long as this world lasts. The degree of success will of course vary with conditions, bu the fundamental fact of achieving f nancial independence is the same in every case, and the newsboy on the has exactly the same chance to be come financially independent as the It now appears, according to the son of the most prosperous and thrifty business man in the city.

It is for each one of us to realize firmly that prudent sensible saving will inevitably bring its reward and more on September 27th, killing-forty- when we have realized this it is surely within our power of will to live up to what we know is right and desirable.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Prown: "Did I leave an umbrell here yesterday?" Barbeer: "What kind of an umbrella?" Brown: "Oh, explosion took place there were 600 any kind at all. I'm not fussy."-Bos-

A man with a past isn't half as ac

It is the cause and not the death

Henshaw, never be known. One theory a campaign to get a blanket for the

Their long acquaintance has riper ally the damage is fixed by their own refer to you as a brainless boob," she claim agents, and in the event the answered.—New York Herald.

matter into the courts. Reports from By the time the war is over medical Ardmore, however, indicate that there where it can reconstruct a satisfac will be but few law suits as a result of tery man from an undamaged appendix.-Washington Post. .

"Gadspur is a man who prides him (By Chas. W. Reid, Cashier The Na. I had to disappoint him the other day. tional Bank of Commerce, Wichita "How so," "He wanted to do me."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Well, maybe

Zeal and duty are not slow, but or

Bill: I see by the papers that earth Jill: Somebody ought to tell Pro fessor Taft to watch his step .- You

'tis offered, Shall never find it more

-Anthony and Cleopatra.

Wool: When you were robbed of Van Pelt: Don't be silly, 1 had \$8

comprise it, and the power so magnificently exclaims: "God give

sity of thrift and economy, and real-ized that it was not how much money people could lay their hands on, but with men when I refused to get her a how much they saved that brought Pekinese pup."—London Mail.

She was reading for the benefit o ant for each one of us today as it ever her spouse. "Just see the frightful efwas, and perhaps in some ways even feets of rum, John. Here's a young more so, because with our advanced man got drunk and walked right into and improved methods of conducting a church." John, trying to keep cut through the gin for the first time—is and improved methods of conducting a church." John, trying to keep cut through the gin for the first time—is heating the record for the first time—is heating the record for the chances are that mere cotton will be produced than there is a market will be produced than the produced than there is a market will be produced than there is a market will be produced than there is a market will be prod

man most anywhere.-Puck.

The passion ending, doth the pur-

Bix: Can I trust you?

"Now some scientific sharp claims

"Why so?" "Their ancestors are mostly strap-

Let gentleness my strong enforce the present prices. This makes is posment be .- "As You Like It." First Autoist: "How's the road!

Second Autoist: Well, I'll say it's

-Longfellow.

tee.-Vernon Record.

NIG ON DIVIDING UP.

As a matter of fact

Ah, how good it feels! The hand of an old friend.

no place to trust cheap dentisary.

Burroughs: I know a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly fiver 1 lent you three months ago.

DOLLAR CHRISTMAS FUND FOR BELGIANS-SECOND YEAR'S

To the Editor: Twelve months ago it made an appeal to Americans in behalf of the Dollar Christmas Fund for Belgians—one of the many efforts in the guest of honor at a "dinner dance" at Dallas recently, according to the pade on our borders." He also took occasion to endorse most heartily the Belgians—one of the many efforts state whether or not the ex-Wichita policy of President Wilson. only with Christmas good wishes but part of his old friends here to know wiff wed Mrs. Galt. with food and clothing. Those were just how far he went with the rest of the days when every shipload meant the performance. However, W. H. can Relief in Belgium the Saviors of Belgium to quote Cardinal Mercier has repertoire. been left the vital task of solving the food problem and though the future of Belgium in 1916 is beyond prophecy and must apparently depend to a larger extent than ever upon American that the prospect of famine-for this to vine, also, the intimation

former wealthy are now in the daily that we are dividing up pretty free the air of this war is that Germany, bread line.

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The king of Greece appears to be further confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in the confirmed in this belief by heart of Europe and lead in the confirmed in the conf orary and all money collected will be

dready so desperately taxed. Stimulessed in their peaceful isolation and blessed in their peaceful isolation and druit, too.

porefooted in Belgium this winter will prices below cost of production.

have discovered that cotton seed lin- Mr. Crow is now in this country gath- mas holidays. ters meaning the list extracted from ering data for a book which he pro-

has formerly been used for that pur is her conflict with the United States. seed there is fear in some parts of ducers than the 16,000,000 bale crop of pose, in that the staple is so much At the outbreak of the present war Texas the not enough will be reserved 1914. It is supply and demand that shorter and is freer from dirt and Japan, he says, had no quarrel with for planting purposes. It is now pre-trash, therefore requiring less cutting Germany, but merely took sides with dicted that seed cotton will be selling up and grinding than the cotton of the allies in order to place them under for \$2 per bushel next spring. longer stante. This probably accounts obligations to her to keep hands off for the present high price of linters, when she got ready to attack the Actions speak louder than which is selling as high as 7 cents per United States. Whether Mr. Crow yesterday by a vote of nearly two to Dix: Actions speak found that words. Try me with \$16. Boston bound. Last year at this 'ime the cot- is correct in his conclusions or not is transcript. with bales of linters and there was no selves, but a three years' residence in regret bitterly his want of foresight.

As in the history of the English, systematic saving among individuals was started when the nation was very young, so with people in modern times, the habit of saving should be started down. New York Mail.

Shakespeare.

I cent per pound. Now it looks very to place him in a position where he elections, where the rights of women are involved, it would be nothing but fair to allow the women to vote. But our laws do not permit this as a sarly as particle. the price is likely to go higher than it reach our conclusions. That there is that swaying exercises are conducive is now. The high price paid for linters a feeling in this country that Japan is also partially responsible for the would like to go to war with the beauty."
In that case the next generation high price of cotton seed. From a United States, there can be no doubt, and their rights is the only question receives some definite part must be ought to be surpassingly levely." Item of cotton seed as they come from And this feeling, in the face of prothe gin, cotton oil mills figure on get tests of friendship for this country on of any state want the ballot, it should for saying in a death notice that the ent wealth and has done more to hangers."—Louisville Courier-Journal ting from 80 to 125 pounds of lint cot- the part of Japan, is growing. ton, or \$8 or \$9 worth of lint cotton at

If Champ Clark is any political sible for them to pay that much more prophet the Democrats are doubly as-CONGRESSMAN STEPHENS RE. cred at Denver recently he predicted ent participancy in the European war

turn to Washington. They will visit Mr. Stephens' daughter, Mrs. Se W. was because of the fact that the Demo- closer viewpoint. But at the present Smith in Oklahoma City and will crats are running things up at Wash- rate, if Japan expects to get any monmake other stops on the trip arriving ington; who are the knockers of the ey for warring against America, it is destroyers, fifteen seagoing submain the capital about the first of No Democratic administration going to have to seek another banker rines, eighty-five coast defense sub vember. Mr. Stephens is leaving ear-

dian appropriations bill, he being the chairman of the House Indian commiternor Ferguson said: "Few of us real-W. H. Cousins, once of this city, was

made here and in Europe to avert the Falls druggist himself got out and did Reports from Washington are to the going to prove a source of trouble and response was prompt and generous. the jully roll and wampus cat wobble; effect that Miss Margaret Wilson is worry to the United States. Japan Not alone the rich contributed but that W. H. got by safely on the dinner to wed a 42-year-old Chicago widower wants them, and for that very reason Not alone the rich contributed but that w. H. got by sately the went a same date as her the United States will never give them happy result that we were able to send ed, but there is some curiosity on the distinguished father, the President, up. That means Japan will try to take

lives saved. Some of our best friends mix medicine, jerk soda, tell yarns. Villa are deserting him and crossing at Washington seems to realize this, dren in Sunday school gave freely of Many of the followers of General dren in Sunday school gave freely of write ads, run an automobile and edit over so the United States, which proband it is said that President Wilson their penny banks in behalf of other a magazine and it would be no surably means they are doing now what will on November 4th make his first children less happy than themselves, prise to The Times to learn that he Villa will be compelled to do later on To the American Commission for has added the tango and the trot to his Since the Carranza government has army. To many it looks like getting been recognized by the United States, ready for the conflict with Japan there is nothing for this country to do When that time comes it is more than now but back up the Carranza gov- likely the United States will have ernment in Mexico so far as it can, more than one great power to contend I note your comment in Thursday's and there is hardly any limit to the help, one may feel reasonably assured. Times on my fifteen feet high toma-backing Uncle Sam can give Carranza, waging in Europe, it looks very much that and will, so long as Carranza shows a like as if the United States was fithat the prospect of famine—for this to vine, also, the little and will, so long as Carranza shows a like as if the United States was figure at least, has been definitely reported former communications from me have disposition to do the right thing. The moved. One-third of a soldier's reported in dividing up. I lead you to the belief that I am a villa followers know this, and are described in such numbers and soul together—is now served daily I admit the charge of being a so-serting their chief in such numbers comes for Japan to finance her warand soul together—is now served daily a daily to all necessitous persons in Belgium. Cialist, but if my former letters have as to make it almost certain that be against the United States she will

which are most argently needed and. As a matter of fact we are very for which special money must be promuch opposed to dividing up, that's as weeping for France, deploring her cause at the present time there are government statistics to the effect cruel methods of warfare, which he cover that point? Will England be roughly 3,500,000 destitute people in that the average worker produces said would not be known until after Japan's backer in a war against the Belgium and the number increases as wealth to the value of a little over the winter approaches. The Belgians \$2,000 a year and it is painfully evidence was closed. "The French are unable to buy shoes, boots and dent that our wage does not look method of warfare is one of a terrifyclothes themselves-many even of the anything like this, so we conclude ing nature, brutal and inhuman.

warm approval and valued cooperation other governmental statistics which heart of Europe, and lead in the work which would engulf his country in of a committee of representative citi- informs us that the average wage re- of civilization and humanity," said the war. He is confronted with a serious cruisers, \$11,158,000 three scout cruisof a committee of representative citi- informs us that the average wage re- of civilization and numanity, said the zens including Colonel George Harvey, ceived per worker is only a little Emperor. All of which sounds nice, little about the matter if he could as-Dr. William T. Hornaday, Victor F. over \$500 a year. Thus the workers but in the press dispatches of the same certain which side is to win in the 000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000; twenty-five coast submarines, \$5,000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to win in the 1000 to the same certain which side is to wi Lawson, Adolph S. Ochs, Prof. Henry are dividing up the major part of Fairfield Osborn, William C. Reick, Melville E. Stone, Oscar S. Straus, Geo.

T. Wilson, All our workers are hon-life.

Dut in the press dispatches of the same certain which side is to win in the day comes the report that a Miss Ca great European war. Greenville Ban hospital ship, \$1,250,000; two gunboats, \$750,000; one fuel oil ship, \$700,000. Total \$57,003,000. (Only at Brussels, an American woman, was uneasiness. His people are plainly part of total cost of vessels approat Brussels, an American woman, was uneasiness. His people are plainly part of total cost of vessels appro-We are getting tired of this divid-arrested on August 5th by the Ger-pro-ally, while his wife is pointedly expended by the American Commission for the Relief in Belgium. No better guarantee can be given that every penny subscribed will be wisely spent.

Mr. Percy Bullen of 66 Broadway, New complish this end socialists propose military age, and that she was execut. York, has again undertakn the office of secretary.

There are ominous reports today

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The compliant this end socialists propose military age, and that she was executing the means of production and destribution. So far as is important part in this war. The Balsound in the cruisers, \$11,921,000; ten destroyers, \$16,870,000; four feet submarines, \$5.77,500; fifteen coast submarine I want to assure you, however, that we are not stingy and anytime the ed on such a charge.

Roumania each a German King. Poor 1000; continuing work on 1000; continuing wor

charge and is welcome to sample the dent that not more than 5,000 bades court. Even the poor little Czarevitch. JOHN H. STOKES. of cotton will be gipped this year, if that's the way to spell him, up there rors and bloodsted and agony of the parties of cotton the state of who are too poor to help themselves? Last Friday at Greenville a continuous the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries the number of bales turned out by When the Russians lose papa cries to be a continuous to be a cont mas Fund is in complete sympathy gether with the seed, for which re re begin with, was cut at least 35 per cries." The widespread influence of with every other appeal in behalf of ceived \$150 per bale. The cotton sold cent under last year, and then came the fact that the Germans have been thelefan destitute and differs from other came there a long time, and have occupied Belgian destitute and differs from oth- for 16 cents per pound, it being of an the damage to crops by too much rain, the center of that continent. Natural er appeals only in the sense that the total sum received will be forwarded as a special Christmas Contribution looks now as if the price the Hunt the yield per acre another 25 or 20 heart's blood of many peoples, and to from the people of this country to the destitute people of Belgium, an expression of sympathy with sorrow from one people to another and a tan could be expected, a Mr. Heflin of Alactic property in these days of strife and blood cotton will be sailly for \$100 per bale. even in these days of strife and blood-cotton will be welling for \$100 per bale dition, to good prices for cotton, as he could speak the English language shed has not disappeared fro mearth. before another crop is made. t is alligh as \$35 per ton was offered yes gians have heights of sacrifice and most too good to expect, but if it terday for cotton seed. Even with the martyrdom so far unattained to scale comes true, the cotton producers of this winter we can at least ensure the south can stand it. It is time they that the old men, the frail women, the were enjoying a little prosperity to year at this line and farmers, to a large extent, were fied that the old men, the frail women, the were enjoying a little prosperity to year at this time and they do not seem to the credit stores and mortgagors. little children—many of them 'trphans of war"—shall not go unshod make up for the years they have been to regret that they cut down their the merchant looked ten years older. phans of war—shall not go unshou and used their lands and everybody tiptoeing in a campaign and without your aid, as we know, the forced to part with their cotton at acreage to cotton, and used their lands and everybody tiptoeing in a campaign for other crops, such as wheat; oats, of buy a bale at ten cents." The merbe the rule rather than the exception.

I ask therefore with great earnestness. A Japanese-American war is predictional and feed crops. A good wheat spicuously in front of his store to draw that you send along your dollar bill—
ed for the near future by Carl Crow, a
and send more if you can! All contributions should be addressed to the

A Japanese American war is predictcrop was produced and much of it is trade. Now it is different, buyers beg
yet in the hands of the wheat farmers, you to sell cotton, and they pay the
for which the price vesterates. Dutions should be addressed to the connected with a Fort Worth newspaacknowledged.

HENRY CLEWS

Treasurer and each will be promptly connected with a Fort Worth newspaper, going from there four or five years ago to China where he engaged possible the acreage to cotton will be are usually followed by overproduction

ing American magazines since he has. And now it is said the White House Manufacturers of munitions of war been making his home in the Orient. wedding is scheduled for the Christ-

yes, m'dear; rum's liable to land a ives than the low grade cotton, which she can for what he firmly believes Owing to the high price of cotton bring more money to the cotton

tion. Had the women been allowed to express their wishes in the matter it ed. It would be better, perhaps, if only women should be allowed to vote involved. If a majority of the women not be denied them by the men.

Carl Crow, former Texas newspaper sured of a walk-over in the 1916 presi-that Japan is preparing for war against dential campaign. In a speech deliv- the United States and that its presthat the Republicans would nominate is chiefly in the hope that from its spend \$502,482,214 on construction of tell you apar... vember. Mr. Stephens is leaving early to look after some departmental
Lendors: You haven't paid him that matters and to begin work on the inpaid for cotton now.

than any nation in Europe, most of marines, four gunboats, one hospital
which are now horrowing or trying to ship, two ammunition ships, two fuel
borrow in the United States, and while oil ships and one repair ship. not denying Japan's desire to wage In a speech delivered at the open-ing of the Dalias Fair yesterday Govthat source, about our weakest, in that ize it, but the Federal government is event, being the Philippines, for which

with. During the present war now The task now understaken by the conveyed the impression to you that cannot hope to hold out much longer.

Dollar Christmas Fund is to collect socialist believe in dividing up, the money for shoes, boots and clothes letters must have been dull indeed.

The press disputches of vesterday some great power, and we are just naval estimates to be presented to con-The press disputches of yesterday some great power, and we are just

GERMANIC INFLUENCE.

afied by this knowledge it is certainly we are not stingy and anytime the ed on such a charge.

hard head bloody but unbowed—is ed on such a charge.

hard head bloody but unbowed—is alone of all the Balkan kingdoms fair duty to appeal to Americans doubly the success and is welcome to sample the addition.

Treasurer, Dollar Christmas Fund for in the newspaper business, and who Destitute Belgians, Broad Street, New York.

New York. high prices for cotton and cotton seed will be an awful temptation to increase the acreage next year, and if that is done, the chances are that more cotton

NEW SHIPS WANTED

FICIAL ESTIMATES OF COST OF MADE PUBLIC.

Daniels Wants Civilian Flyers Givent Opportunity to Help-Many New Boats Proposed.

Washington, Oct. 20,-Official estiistration's billion dollar national defense plan were made public last night by Secretary Daniels. They show that European allies it will be able to bor new ships, development of aircraft and row the money for carrying on the war. creation of a huge reserve of ammuni-Stepens leave tomorrow for their reconstruction of battlecruisers, ten scout cruisers, fifty

The last of these vessels will spend \$6,000,000 during the five years

These figures with the addition of \$48,518,127 for completion of ships already authorized or now under construction make up the total of more than half a billion dollars to be expended on the navy in addition to the regular budget, which approximates

Secretary Daniels will recommend 7,500 bluejackets, 2,500 apprentices and 1,500 marines, a total of 11,500 sonnel it is estimated that all battle to the United States to see that Japan ships not more than 15 years old, destroyers and submarines built within twelve years, half of the cruisers and all of the gunboats and necessary fleet auxiliaries can be manaed and an ade sels on the reserve het To offer the additional force of marines, the secretary will recommend appointment of one additional brigadier general, two majors, one colonel, appearsistant quar-termaster, fourteen captains, fourteen ficers. Additional naval officers would be obtained by increasing the number less than 250 men.

For the aviation corps | Secretary Daniels will recommend establishment rese this mi the balance of the total appropriation will go toward, continuing depart-mental expenses. The building program to be recommended for the five-The king of Greece appears to be year period is as follows:

For 1917 (authorized in 1916)-Two dreadnoughts, \$15,560,000 two battle ers, \$6,900,000; fifteen destroyers, \$10,priated the first year.

For 1918-Two dreadnoughts, \$26,-589,000; continuing work on two battle cruisers, \$11,921,000; one scout-

For 1919-Two dreadnoughts, \$37,-00,000 one battle cruiser, \$17,500,000; two scout cruisers, \$10,000; five destroyers, \$10,000,000; two fleet submarines, \$9,750,000; completing gunboats, \$380,000.

For 1920-Two dreadnoughts, \$37,- 2 300,000; two battle cruisers, \$17,188, 500; two scourt cruisers, \$8,050,000; ten destroyers, \$10,300,000; two fleet submarines, \$4,210,000; fifteen coast submarines \$9,750,000; one ammun tion ship, \$799,587; one fuel oil ship, \$700,000. Total, \$89:133,087.

For 1921-Two dreadnoughts, \$37, 600,000; two battle cruisers, \$23,460,-000; two scout cruisers, \$10,000,000; en destroyers, \$13,600,000; two fleet umbarines, \$3,400,000; fifteen coast submarines, \$9,750,000; one gunboat \$380,000; one ammunition ship, \$1, 766,000; completing fuel ship, \$655.-250; one repair ship, \$1,175,000. Total \$101,786,750.

The \$6,000,000 aviation appropriation would be divided \$2,000,000 the first year and \$1,000,00 for each year thereafter. The reserve tion program would be divided \$8,000,000 for the first, \$6,000,000 a year for three succeeding years and \$2,000,000 for the fifth year.

Lights Save Lives. That fully 25 per cent of the ace dents to workmen are caused by t safficient lighting for men marking at sight, is the opinion of experts who cave made a study of the subject. It is estimated that \$250,099,000 is the average cost of injuries to werkmen in the United States alone, and that more than 50 per cent of these aculdents are preventable. Popular Me

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

CARRANZA CLAIMS

Award Of Prizes In City Beautiful Contest

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Furniture Company.

box of candy by Fell's.

Bros. Hardware Company.

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

depold Clothing Company.

given by Jones-Kennedy.

Hardware Co.

Dist. No. 14-Block No. 500, both

Neighborhood Prizes

Best Kept Rent Houses.

Mrs. R. P. Watts-Mary Garden perfume given by Palace Drug Store.

Mrs. G. Clint Wood-aluminum

percolator given by Bert Bean Cof-

Porch Bexes.

Mrs. W. G. Bralley, 2009 Ninth-

orass jardiner given by North Texas

Mrs. A. E. Davis, 1409 Thirteenth

Mrs. B. S. Frazier, 600 Scott-

ardinier given by Wichita Hardware

Mrs. W. D. Wylie, 900 Denver-

aluminum kettle given by Parmenter.

Best Gardens.

Back Yards.

ery given by Rexall Drug Store.

Mrs. H. A. Allen, box of station

Mrs. A. E. Anderson, box of hose

Vacant Lots.

Mrs. McGinley, Eldora Hotel, \$5 in

Mrs. Day, 1005 Holliday, clock giv

in by Art Jewelery and Loan Com-

Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, 907 Denver,

three pairs of silk hose given by W.

Prizes Awarded in Factory District

2105 Grant-Silk hose by Nuss

2119 Grant-Webber disher by Avis

Ed Smith, box of candy given b Dillard's Candy Kitchen.

Kept by W. H. Willson, fountain

First award of \$3 given to Pierce

Second award of \$2 given to F

of flour given by Wichita Mill & Elevator Company.

Neighborhood Prize.

\$3 worth of plants given to Nos

Honorable Mention.

gie Wise, C. C. Trimble, Harrison

Public Grounds

Church and school grounds: First Presbyterian, Southern Pres

byterian, First Christian, Lutheran

Mary Immaculate, high school,

Other Public Ground

POULTRY SHOW CATALOGUE

Exhibitors Are Preparing For Second Annual Show Which Will Be

Held In December.

The official catalogue and premium

list for the second annual show of

the North Texas Poultry Association

at Wichita Falls, December 15, 16,

fanciers and breeders whose names

this year. The show room will be

under the supervision of T. E. Can-

exhibitors to separate the birds they wish to exhibit and give them spec-

ial attention until the time for the

COMPETE FOR CLUB PRIZES

Poultry Clubs To Have Exhibit
At lowa Park.

YOUTHFUL FARMERS WILL

ed in all classes.

Water and Light plant, J. C. Hunt

Josie Spencer, Charlotte Marr, Mag-

Merchant's prize-Tillie Burke, sack

2111 Buchanan—By Harrington's

pen given by Wilfong & Woods.

Negro District.

Nichols, 310 Park street.

03, 305, 307 Park street.

Welch.

into schools.

Duckenfield, 308 Park street.

P. Nichols, a work basket given by

Shumate, Aeckties by Loeb-

of plants was given to Mesdam

The neighborhood prizes \$5 worth

The Civic League contest which has een in progress since early in the sides of Adams street, block 500 Lee spring has closed and with the anstreet, east side of 400 block on Lee nouncement of the prizes made in today the ladies also announce their in. No. 213 Seymour and 101, 102 Third tention of continuing the contest next street. year, since the contest has been productive of such splendid results in this first year of its institution. The object of the contest was to make Bennett, Kylander, Allen, Menzie and fichita Falls one of the most beautiful cities in the point of neighborhood attractiveness in the state and from the improved conditions which have been noted this summer the end desired is not a great way off.

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The free distribution of flower seed to those who otherwise would be unable to secure few if any flowers at all, helped materially in this beautifying campaign and in all sections of the town the fruits of the Civic League's campaign have been eviden for many months. The negro district, the section across the railroad tracks both on the east and south of town the district commonly known as the Philippines, the factory district and the other residential sections on the edge of town presented appearances most agreeably in contrast with the usual conditions prevailing. Unattractive frame houses when covered with vines and surrounded by a neatly kept grass patch and small flower or vege table gardens became infinitely more pleasat to look at and to live in and as a rule where one family in a neigh borhood started in the contest the en tire community took it up. The "City eautiful" contest ha, helped the city as a whole in improving the general appearance and it has helped the in dividuals who have devoted theh spare hours to their homes and have been rewarded most amply for as sisting nature.

It was the first intention of the three pairs of a committee who had this contest in B. McClurkan. charge to allow the members of the Civic League and other clubs to enter for the prizes but later it was decided to exclude all such for this first

Also in the awarding of prizes preference was given those who entered their names with the committee, in charge of their district.

The merchants of Wichita Falls assisted materially in this contest giving many handsome prizes to the winners, in addition to the cash prizes offered. The list of prizes with the honorable mention, which was accorded members of the Civic League and other clubs

District Prizes. First prize, \$5.00 gold piece. Second prize donated by merchants No. 1, first prize, Mrs. A. E. Frost, 414 Austi

District No. 2, first prize, Mrs. J. D. Moore, 806 Austin. District No. 3, first prize, Mrs. J. A Bradley, 1208 Travis. District No. 4, first prize, Mrs. Geo

White, 1708 Travis. District No. 5, no first prize given. District No. 6, no first prize given. Dist icts Nos. 7 and 8, first prize Mrs. E. B. Morse, 1608 11th. District No. 9, first prize, Mrs. J. M

Childers, 1500 Broad. District No. 10, first prize, Mrs. Har old Carpenter, 1921 9th

first prize, Mrs. I District. No. ..., first D. Browder, 800 Taylor. District No. 12, first prize, Mrs. An nie Schofe, 1808 Taylor

District No. 13, first prize, Mrs. J District No. 14, first prize, Mrs. E Second Prizes.

District No. 1, second prize—Gleves given by Kahn's Co.—Mrs. Eugene Cockertll, 408 Lamar. District No. 2, second prize-Purse

given by Guildhouse Fashion Store-Mrs. Friberg, 800 Austin. District No. 3, second prize-Box of stationery, given by Martin's Book Store Mrs. H. M. Stratton, 1301 Aus

District No. 4, second prize—cuff From Monday's Daily, buttons, given by Haltom & Friedly— The official catalogue Mrs. W. A. McClellan, 1408 Burnett. District No. 5, second prize-picture frame, given by Morris Drug Co.-A. J.

Humphries, 312 Burnett.
District No. 6, second prize—music bag, given by Harrison-Evertson Music Co .-- Mrs. D. B. King, 1407 9th.

Districts Nos. 7 and 8, second prize—perfume, given by Miller Drug Store—Mrs. Vonder Lippe, 1209 Bluff. District No. 9, second prize-Silver ware, given by Kruger Los, jewelry Co.-Mrs. R. J. Goodale, 1308 17th. District No. 10, second prize-Silk petticoat, given by Baum & Gardner-Mrs. T. L. Coleburn, 906 Denver.

District No. 11, second prize—hat, given by P. B. M. Co.—Mrs. W. A. Soule, 2207 9th.

District No. 12, second prize jewel ry, given by Burgess Jewelfy Co.— Mrs. Rhea Howard, Kemp Blvd., 1008 District No. 13, second prize-alum inum kettle, given by Maxwell Hard-ware Co.—Mrs. J. S. Dodge, 303 Elm. District No. 14, second prize elec-tric Iron, given by Stokes Electrical Co.—Mrs. C. A. Stearns, 500 Adrum St.

Honorable Mention.

District No. 1-Mesdames G. W. Eagle, W. B. Merchant, P. Nichols, O. L. Rahl.

Dict. No. 2-Mesdames Thornton. J. B. Stokes, J. O. Hunt, M. E. Martin, T. M. Bennett. No. 6-Mesdames Joseph

Hund, J. W. Murph, Oral Jones. Dist. No. 7 and 8--Mesdames H. J. Bachman, P. W. Nolen, A. E. Anderson, Marian, A. N. Perley, J. N. Prothro in blocks 1500 and 1600 Eleventh street.

Dist. No. 9-Miss Ethel Chamber lain, J. W. Black, D. D. McIlver. No. 10-Mesdames J. L. Art. Stuart Robson, W. P. Parker, and 700 block, Denver.

11-Mesdames Orville

Dist No. 12—Mesdames C. B. Tumley and J. T. Williams; Nos. 906,
1401, 1809, 1905 Filmore street, block
1100 on Taylor, block 1000 on Polk
1100 on Taylor, block 1000 on Remp Blvd.
Dist. No. 13—Mesdames L. C.
Hinckley, J. J. Manley, M. H. Davis, D. C. Brazek and Braddock, H.
Tidwell and H. P. Priish:

In that section will compete for prize two other flights, curving to the right and to the left, lead to the right and to the right and to the right and to the left, lead to the right and to the left, lead to the right and to the left, lead to the right and to t

Court Like Millionaire's Convention,

New Haven Anti-Trust Suit Begins



\$2,000,000 STRUCTURE IS SCOTTISH RITE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SOUTH.

is Fashioned After Ancient Mausofeun -Many Notables Attend the Exercises Today.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The Evangelical on Bluff and St. Paul's Lutheran on Holliday, Academy of new two million dollar Masonic Tem-Sam ple, headquarters of the Supreme Houston, Travis, Alamo and San Jac-Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, which also is called the Mother Council of the World, was de-Grain Company, the Belmont, postof- dicated here today with elaborate cere ice, Ball Bros., Lunch Garden, Wich- montes and in the presence of a large ita Cotton Oil Co., court house, fire assemblage of distinguished Masons

station on Tenth and Van Buren, from many parts of the country.

Wichita Falls Sanitarium. The stately structure fashioned af-Mausolus by Queen Artemisia at Ernest B. Hussey of ground was broken. It stands on Six- of the Supreme Council.

teau above symbolic flights of steps, 17 and 18th is off the press and copies above which rises a lofty pyramidal were especially composed for the ocwill be mailed at once to poultry entablature supported by thirty three casion. massive columns.

Description of Building. the secretary has on file. The secretary, Rev. T. E. Cannedy, 805 Bluff street will be glad to have the names

by four flights of steps. Two colossal sphinxes, symbolic of Divine Wis-Hundreds of dellars in cash prizes dom and Power, are at the entrance. On the plintas of these figures are inchandise and other things are offerunder the supervision of T. E. Can. gree of the Ancient and Accepted Scot-medy who will be assisted by Fred rish Rite of Freemasonry for the Stengte and Kit Cowan.

Officers of the association are: W. Southern Jurisdiction of the United Staffer, exected to God and Dedicated Among Masons from of P. Brooks, president; E. G. Cook, D. L. Kenan and H. A. Liles, vice president; T. E. Cannedy, secretary the great door is 'Freemasonry Bullds' Commander Benjamin Allen, of Cana-Through the great door the Atrium. four massive fluted pillars of polished green granite, is reacheds. A doorway on the left leads to the apartments of the Sovereign Grand Commander, another on the right to those of the Secretary General. Both apartments are NO AGREEMENT REACHED By sian walnut. In the center of the Atrium is a great marble table and on either side between the pillars four

Boys Pig Club and Girle Canning and pillars are placques bearing symbolic designs. Directly opposite the great door is the grand staircase guarded on either side by the seated figures of Isis and From Monday's Daily.

An exhibit by the boys pig clubs Dist. No. 11—Mesdames Orvine
Bullington and C. C. Knight, blocks and the girls poultry and canning of the staircase lead to the Library and to the Supreme Council Executive day trades day at lows Park next Chamber. At the head of the staircase on the first landing, at the back of the staircase on the first landing, at the back of the and Judge Nicholson sent them out Dist. No. 12 Mesdames C. B. Tum in that section will compete for ellipse, two other flights, curving to again

floor. In the Temple are three great arched windows, on on either side over the Grand East. Each window is divided by two pillars of polished green granite, with the lower part screened by a tracery of bronzed serpents. Extend-ing around the room is a frieze of black marble, bearing the inscription "From the Outer Darkness of Ignor-ance, Through the Shadows of Our Earth Life, Winds the Beautifu! Path of Initiation Unto the Divine Light of the Holy Altar.'

At each of the four corners is placque bearing an emblem of two patterns, the square and compasses and the six pointed star in a circle. apex of the dome is ornamented by four double-headed eagles one on each side with the tablets of the Ten Commandments between. High over the main doorway is the organ loft.

In the center of the Temple stands the Great Altar, a solid block of black From Monday's Daily marble veined with white, with four, Three and two-tenti horns at the corners. In the floor around the Great Altar is the inscrip- and Sunday and Sunday night. the Goal of Initiation."

Ceremonies Elaborate. Halicarnassus—one of the seven won-ders of the ancient world—is unique H. Cowles, of Kentucky; John W. Moramong the many magnificent buildings ris of West Virginia; Adolphus L. Fitzin the National capital. It has been serald of Nevada, and Sam P. Coch-under construction since 1911 when ran of Texas, the next highest officers

teenth Street about one mile from the White House on the Capital's finest the Scottish Rite choirs of St. Louis, boulevard and in a section of the city Mo., and of Louisville, Ko., with the where many of the nation's most cele. Scottish Rite Orchestra of St. Louis, brated public men have lived during under the general direction of A. F. their public service in Washington. Viewed from the exterior, on a pla. whom, with the assistance of inspector General Hugo, the program was the structure presents a plain base, arranged and many of 'he numbers

The ceremonies were performed on an improvised platform at the head of The approach to the main portal is the rour symbolic to the temple and the four symbolic flights of steps at

d in all classes.

Under the distribution of Arlington, it is great door, let into the pavement, are of the executive committee in charge has and rain was still falling there Walter Burton of Arlington, it is great door, let into the pavement, are of the structure, formally presented announced, will be judge of the show two flaming swords, and between them the new temple to Sovereign Grand the inscription "The Temple of the Su-preme Council of the Thirty-Third Detion of the day was delivered. The grand Commander was attended by the Camp Guard of Arkansas Consis-

Among Masons from other jurisdicpresident; T. E. Cannedy, secretary the great door is 'Freemasonry Bullds da; Leon Abbott, Heutenant grand treasurer and J. W. Campbell, O. P. its Temples in the Hearts of Men and Commander, and Sovereign Grand In-Maricle, W. P. Brooks, E. G. Cook, Among the Nations. A placque on spector General James H. Coddia., T. B. Cannedy, L. P. Douglas, Lee Prescott at d H. L. Bear, directors, with a rayed triangle in its center and of Delaware; James, B. Krause, of Delaware; James, B. Krause, of Collagener Pennsylvania; Charles T. Gallagher and Frederick W. Hamilton, of Massaa large half, flanked on either side oby chusetts; Robert A. Shirrefs, of New Jersey, and George W. Currier, of New Hampshire.

marble seats. On the walls behind the

After being out since Saturday morning the jury in the case of Oscar Wells tried for murder was discharg Nepthys. Doors to the right and left ed shortly before noon Monday,

A next least we come

William Rockefeller, Henry K. Mc Harg and nine other past or present directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford ailroad company appeared in the federal district court n New York to stand trial before Judge Hunt and a jury on a charge having conspired to violate the Sherman law by seeking to monopolize all the transportation facilities of New England. In the eleven de endants and their counsel Judge Hunt had before him a collection of individuals the personal wealth and

mportant railroad men of the country. The ten other defendants also are men of wealth and importance the railroad or industrial worlds. Their attorneys include some of the best known lawyers.

IS GENERAL THROUGHOUT THE

SECTION-SOME DAMAGE TO COTTON.

All Schedules Being Maintained and No Washouts Are Expected in This Section.

Three and two-tenths inches of rain fell here Saturday, Saturday night tion "From the Light of Divine Word, and eight-tenths inches fell from Sat Logos, Comes the Wisdom of Life, urday noon until Monday morning The rainfall was general over West ern Oklahoma and Northwest Texas The ceremonies were performed by Saturday and Sunday and was gen Sovereign Grand Commander George eral over practically all of Texas Fleming Moore, assisted by Lieutenant Sunday and Sunday night. While Grand Commander Charles E. Rosen- considerable damage has been done The stately structure fashioned af. baum and Sovereign Grand Inspector to cotton it has not been as great at ter the famous mausoleum erected for General Charles F. Buck, of Louisiana; if the rain had been a beating one or had been preceded by It will further delay the opening of cotton and will further cut short the crop in case of an early frost.

Sunday and today passenger train were running behind their schedule but service is being maintained on all lines and there is now little fear of further damage by washouts. The washout Saturday on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern at the bridge over the north Fork of the Canadian near Willow, Oklahoma, has beer repaired and trains are now running over this bridge. The Pease river bridge on the Fort Worth & Denver is now believed out of danger. No apprehension is now felt for the Northwestern's bridge over Red riv

Generally cloudy weather prevaile in full view of the thousands of invite in Oklahoma this morning, according ed guests. Preceding the dedication ceremonies, fell last night at McAlester. A hard rain was reported from Pine Bluff, Ark. An all night rain fell at Dal Jacksonville and a light rain was re ported this morning from Eastland Two inches of rain was reported from Greenville and Waxahachie, three inches from Weatherford. rainfall was also reported at Fort Worth, Waco, Paris, Taylor, Farmers ville, Kopperal, Athens, Sherman Denison, McGregor, Valley Mills, Sar Antonio, Luling and Round Rock Canyon, Amarillo, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Eagle Pass and Mission reported clear skies this

> ENGLISH TRAIN SERVICE IS NOT MARRED BY WAR

London, Oct. 18 .- In spite of war time economies and alterations railway time tables, England still has the fastest frains, the longest nonstop runs and the lowest fares in the world, according to the Daily Chroni-

The fastest train for a laft distance it is explained, is the morning express from London to Bristol, which makes this run of 1191/2 miles daily in 120 minutes. A special test trip over this route was made several years ago in exactly 84 minutes. The longest non stop run is by the Cornish Express, London to Exeter, 174 miles in 180 minutes. The cheap est fare is the round trip excursion rate between London and Skegness which offers a 262 mile trip for 75 cents or about 1-4 cent per mile.

NO DECISIONS ISSUED BY SUPREME COURT TODAY court gave no decisions today at submarine in the Mediterreanean A Every man present at the inquest though it was the first decision day previous report said 71 persons on and habeas corpus hearing today was of the fall term.

COUNSEL OUTLINES GOVERNMENT CASE AGAINST NEW HAVEN PROGRESS AGAINST BOTH ZAPA

AND PURCHASES SINCE SHER-

Batts, attorney for the government.

into the New Haven fold.

Mr. Batts then went into the acqui-

Maine shares temporarily.

conspirators."

TA AND VILLA FORCES MEN-TIONED IN REPORT. TELLS OF ROADS OPERATIONS

MAN LAW BECAME EFFECTIVE VALUE OF MONEY INCREASING

Railroad Acquired Holdings of All ports today say Toluca, near Mexico City, has been taken from Zapata forces, that nearly half the state of Chihuahua is completely controlled by Carranza troops and that Juarez is New York, Oct. 18.—The jurors cut off from the interior and that chosen to try William Rockefeller and many towns in the north are arming ten other directors or former directors against attacks by Villa forces. It of the New York, New, Haven and was reported that before evacuating Hartford railroad, charged with con- Parral the Villa troops sacked the spiracy to monopolize interstate com city. Food supplies in large quan-

to hear the opening address of R. L. One dispatch reported the defeat of Villa troops on the west coast. The Mr. Batts expected to occupy the value of Carranza money continues whole day and probably all or tomor- to increase. Reports that Zapata row in telling the jury what the gov. had threatened Americans are dis ernment intended to prove. He plan counted in today's dispatches, which ned to outline the case in chronologi say no Americans are known to be cal order, beginning in 1890 the date in his territory. Gen. Carranza's war of the enactment of the Sherman law office has been moved from

under which formerly independent Since the Pan-American conference roads, trolley lines and steamship com- announced its decision to recognize panies in New England were brought Carranza, a wide spread effect on the to the New Haven fold.
"The New Haven railroad" he said noted in official reports. The chief rewhich once owned only 528 miles of sult has been the apparent crumbil track, acquired all its competitors uno of opposition to Corranza. Many Zatil it controlled 7,500 miles of line and pata leaders and Villa generals surrengained a position where every person dered or left the country. Amnesty has engaged in business in New England, been freely granted to those laying and every enterprise was under its down their arms. The work of restor ing railroads is progressing slowly Steamships and trolley lines were however, and officials here realise similarly acquired, he said, and a com- that the problem of pacification is far

traffic attained, a monopoly that was unlawful and "designed to place an Religious Liberty Promised. Opposition from officials of the unlimited power in the hands of these sition of the Boston & Maine. He told of the Massacrusetts court decision which restrained the New Haven from holding Boston & Maine stock and the promises from the Carranza author appearance on the scene of John L. Dillard who took over the Boston & belief. Administration officials feel "The New Haven" said the attorney, therefore, that the Carranga assurant "through this stock deal, for the use of the name of John L. Dillard for one

> on conditions in Mexico saying: "General Alvaro Obregon has fust made a lengthy official report regard-ing recent operations in the fourteen states of the republic under his command as general of the division of the northwest, according to a cablegram received in Wasnington. These statemeats comprise all the northern por-tions of Mexico and the report shows that the only organized opposition to to portions of the states of Sonora and Chihuahua. An expedition has been

ready there smashing the Maytore

Men Who Quit Rebel Chieftain Are rendering. Near Mazatlan a large numb

partner of Attorney-General Gregory;

represent it especially in these suits.

has been engaged in private practice.

He was formerly a member of the law faculty of the State University.

port from the mobilization army of gunboat was captured. One of Obre General Francisco Villa Casas Gran gon's first acts after securing control des received Saturday narrates the of the rich Laguna district was the desertion of three generals and 300 loaning of \$1,000,000 to the farmers of men, who were pursued and practi that region to help them in picking cally exterminated, while an alleged and moving their already matured cotbribe paid one general for deserting ton crop.

chief of the Chao brigade," says the business circles and accepted as one of report, "General Criel Lopez and the most important and significant Colonel Angel Ocoen deserted eight results of the speedy approach of recdays ago, taking more than 300 men, egnition of the constitutionalist gorwho killed small groups of local troops they encountered. Some of the deserting soldiers, upon learning the plans of their leaders, returned to us voluntarily.

"General Villa ordered the forces

"General Villa ordered the forces of Manuel Ochoa Fernando Castro to pursue the rest of the band. Three days ago Ochao surprised the deserters on the Mocteguma ranch, in the heart of the mountains, and many were made prisoners.

"In the skirmish thirty-five de serters were killed. We had no cas natties. All the supplies taken by the deserters were captured. General Pallan escaped on foot with about twenty men, going toward Balleza Among the effects of General Pallan NO OUTWARD SIGN OF TROUBLE was found a large amount of silver currency, the bribe he accepted to cause the desertion. This money, we learned had been sent to him on three mules. "When the deserters had been cap-

tured hey had been reduced to eating mule meat.

prisoners are arriving in this camp." Three thousand women and children, camp followers of the westward ready today to issue two legal acmigrating Villa army, arrived at Juagez Saturday, sent back from the room of the city democratic exe-Casas Grandes before the army takes cutive committee. up the march to Sonora. They halted about box cars that brought them into the railroad yard at Juarez to selected for an inquest into the death

Paris, Oct, 18.-The Marseilles ry J. Brown were held. respondent of a local newspaper telegraphs that a mail boat has arriv- trouble. Brown is charged with ed there with 33 members of the murder and McDonald with conspir crew of the gench steamship Admir-Washington, Oct. 18.—The supreme al Hamelin which was sunk by a the steamer lost their lives.

Food Supplies in Large Quantities Are Said to Be Arriving in Mexico Gity Says Railroad Paid Man \$2,750,000 to By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 18. Carranga re-

merce under the Sherman law, took titles were said to be arriving in their seats in the federal court today | Mexico City.

and tracing the various transactions Cruz to Mexico City.

plete monopoly of all transportation from solved.

Catholic church in this country to the recognition of General Carranza continues to be manifested in various ways. Secretary Lansing before de-ciding on recognition elicited definite ties that "no one would suffer in his es must be taken as an index of future policy and the attitude of the Car ranga authorities toward the clergy year, paid him \$2,750,000. ranza authorities toward the ele-Eliseo Arredondo issued a statement whether this money was spent in a

regular and proper manner or in an unlawful manner for the purpose of Mr. Batts is a Texan, a former law he was employed by the government to Mr. Batts' home is in Austin where he the Carranza government is confine dispatched into the state of Sonors to aid the onstitutionalist forces al-

"The report adds that many former Villista officers and soldiers are sur Overtaken and Most of Them

Put to Death

Put to Death

El Paso, Oct. 18.—An official re their farms. At Mazatian the Villa

was seized, together with a number of prisoners.

"General Donato Lopez Pallan, stitutionalist paper paseo is noted in ernment."

CHARLESTON COURT

INQUEST AND HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS ARE BEING HELD TODAY

All Those Present at Hearings Ara Searched for Weapons. Many Soldiers on Duty

Charleston, S. C., Oct 18.—Set-Most of the prisoners taken were Charleston, S. C., Oct 18.—Sev-officers and of the Chao brigade. The eral companies of state guardsmen aided civil officers here in maintain quels to the shooting last Friday

Soldiers were on guard at the building which Coroner Mansfield had day, bewildered and without supplies, of Sidney J. Cohen, a newspaper man shot during the fight. Soldiers were also on guard at a state court where FRENCH CREWS SURVIVORS also on guard at a state court where ARRIVE AT MARSEILLES the habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of Edward J. McDonald and Hen-

There was no outward evidence of acy to commit murder, assault and battery with intent to kill.

searched for weapons.

the atel arking at ports who 100-is the workmich and that hese acci-

pular Me-

Personals

From Sunday's Daily. R. A. Chitwood of Bradford, Pa., is here on business. G. D. Anderson made a business trip

O Dallas yesterday. Horace Nutt has gone to Somerville Mrs. Ben Wolford and little son are

risiting relatives at Gainesville. yesterday on his way to Dallas to atend the State Fair.

Mrs. E. D. Threadgill and Mrs. J.

Miss Loumie Vaughn has gone to the public schools. Miss Pauline Gebhart, stamp clerk ings are going up at every hand. at the postoffice, is visiting Mrs. J. A. James V. Townsend of Vernon, sec

was here yesterday to meet his mother, Mrs. N. E. Sands, of Alvord, who today. will visit with her.

Dr. A. F. Reed formerly of Byers was here yesterday. Dr. Reed is clos Yates here, ing up his business at Byers and will R. L. Byrd of Petrolia is here today. locate at Girard, Texas. Miss Mary Edmiston of Spokane, city.

Wash, arrived Friday night for a visit Green Prothro has returned from a local press, I sent a copy of the letter with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed. Miss visit to Big Sandy and other East to the Press Association. The man-Edmiston is Mrs. Reed's sister. W. F. Etelen of Seymour stopped

friends while enroute to Louisville, Ky. here. Mr. Hanks recently sold his bus would appear in Monday's issue of the Ringling Brothers' world's greatest to attend a dental college. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walling, and Mrs. pecting trip for a new location.

day, returned to his home yesterday some time next month. afternoon to vote in the tick eradica-

tion election in Archer county. McFall from the hospital there to the Episcopal church. home of her mother at Weatherford cuperates from a surgical operation. Burkburnett. Mrs. J. W. DuVal who underwent a

hospital in Dallas last Sunday is relafter a trip to Fort Worth and Dalported as getting along nicely. Dr. DuVal who returned from Dallas Wednesday received a telegram Friday to Petrolia this afternoon. night saying that Mrs. DuVal's improvement continues.

From Monday's Daily. Robert Malone of Deuison, is here

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green of see the fair. lowa Park, were visitors here yester-

here yesterday. Floyd Ford of Denison, was the Mrs. Geo. W. Eagle Sunday.

A. F. Blue, who formerly resided and Mrs. Stanley Crawford. here, but who has been located in here who welcome him back.

is here taking treatment from a specialist for nasal trouble. Sam Cowan and family came up her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. My kidneys didn't act as they should and the kidneys secretions contained rom Archer county Saturday re Bradley. turning Sunday afternoon.

J. W. O'Day of Petrolia was a Dublin, arrived today for a visit with but none gave me the results that visitor here Sunday. Their daughter Mrs. J. E. Childers. Doan's Kidney Pills did. My back soon Charles Knightlinger, one of the

nained over Sunday returning Electra Sunday night. Rufus Lackland, well known auc tioneer of Fort Worth, is here to-

Attorney Ed Yarbrough of Electra, is here today. L. E. Jones of the Jones-Ken Company, has returned from Amarillo, where he has been looking after his store.

R. F. Arnold and wife of Henriet ta, are visitor here today A. M. Treece and E. A. Dale are here from Electra. E. C. Carter and wife returned to

their home at Paradise after a visit las were among the visitors in the drawing radius of the circus. This with J. T. Carter and family here. Dr. Chas. R. Hartsook left this afternoon for Mineral Wells to attend the meeting of the Northwest Texas Medical Association. Several Wichita Falls physicians are on the program at this meeting.

E. P. Greenwood of the Wichita Southern Lafe Insurance Company afternoon from Lancaster where she made a trip to Dallas today.

Earl St. Clair and Oscar Hood resaw all the world's series game in at the fair. Philadelphia and Boston. They returned by way of Chicago.

W. D. Bentley after spending several days here looking after his farm.

824 Indiana

home at Fort Worth today after a among those who came down from

Mrs. A. H. Howard returned to home in a new Mitchell Six automoner home at Seymour today after a bile purchased from the agency in visit with relatives here. Bud Daniels returned to Vernon this afternoon after spending Sunday SAYS BRITISH CENSORSHIP

this city.

ter complaint,

the actual facts."

The inconsis

Sir Frederick Milner

"Last week I wrote a letter, which

London papers, pointing out some

cruel cases of injustice to soldiers, inl

capacitated and discharged, giving

"Unfortunately, as I wished the

letter to be widely circulated in the

local press, I sent a copy of the letter

though he may succeed in muzzling

the press, he won't succeed in muz-

zling me, and so long as this rank in-

justice continues so long will I go on

exposing i., and I am convinced

TRUTH TRIUMPHS.

Wichita Falls Citizens Testify for the

Public Benefit.

Falls citizen, given in his own words,

should convince the most skeptical

nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary dis-

orders or any form of kidney ills, use

A Wichita Falls citizen tells of

Could you demand more convincing

H. L. Suydam, 504 Lee St., Wichita

Falls, says: "I have had spells with

my back and kidneys when I couldn't

do anything. The constant, dull ache

Mr. Suydam had, Foster-Milburn Co.,

igan have materially lengthened the

Doan's Kidney Pills.

Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

proof of merit?

Pills.

about the merits of Doan's Kidney

If you suffer from backache

A truthful statement of a Wichita

From Tuesday's Daily. T. L. Toland of Dallas, is here today

Rev. F. L. McFndden returned to day from Sherman, where he went last week to attend the Texas Synod Everett Watley and W. H. Arnold of the Southern Presbyterian Church. By Associated Press. London, October ent down to Dallas yesterday to see He remained over Sunday in Sher man where he preached.

tency and partiality of the British cenorship is again the subject of bit-Attorney W. N. Bonner returned Long of Archer City were visitors here today from a trip to El Paso. While in a letter to the Times writes: there he made a trip out to the bfg there he made a trip out to the big "I have always supposed that the Elephant Butte dam and irrigation business of the Press Censor was to Charle, Texas to accept a position in project. He says that business is prevent the circulation of any news booming in El Paso and new build likely to be of service to the enemy It apears, however, that he also deems

Hargett at Moody, Tex., Retary to Congressman Johns. C. A. Purcell of Burkburnett ens. was in the city today. ketary to Congressman John H. Steph R. L. Lyon of Dallas is in the city

Mrs. George B. Hamilton of Olney is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Dunn of Hillsboro is in the

Texas points. E. W. Hanks of Gatesville is visiting letter to the censor, and at the same is brother Rhea Hanks and famil, time informed him that the letter here yesterday for a short visit with his brother Rhea Hanks and famil; iness at Gatesville and is on a pros London papers.

A. T. Elrod were here yesterday on their way to Byers for a visit over Sunday with Mr. Walling's son, J. Walling and family.

James G. Pappas, George Rizos and these papers forbidding them to publish the letter, or any letter dealing from Gainesville where the circus exwich the legitimate grievances of our biblied yesterday. The usual quota with the legitimate grievances of our biblied yesterday. The usual quota of excited small boys and quite a few wounded heroes. I contend, and eyour form of their fond parents gathered in the J. W. Campbeli, agricultural demon- in every respect, catering to ladies and erybody I, have spoken to agrees that of their fond parents gathered in the stration agent who was here yester gentlemen. The new cafe will be open

ers of the censor. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Smith were expected to return today from Tulsa, J. M. McFall went down to Fort where they have been attending the Worth this morning. He will take Mrs. annual conference of the Methodist Mrs. A. R. Vaughan, 807 Burnett, bas

where she will remain while she re- as her guest Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, of Attorney W. E. Forgy was here erious surgical operation at St. Poul's today on his return to Archer City

> Jack E. Kelly will leave tonight shall have the whole British public for South Texas points to investigate at my back." prospects for oil in Bell, Montgom

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Robertson and baby left this afternoon for Dallas to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCombs of Vernon, arrived this afternoon for a

ery and Culbertson counties.

E. A. Landrum of Petrolia, was visit with W. L. Crumpler and fam-Mrs. J. B. Matthows returned to est of his grand parents, Mr. and her home at Grandfield this afternoon, after a visit with her parents, Mr

O. L. Green received a message New Mexico for several years past, this afternoon announcing the death has returned to this city and is con- of a brother at Altus. The body will nected with the Mack Taylor Drug be brought through here en route to Store. Mr. Blue has many friends Celeste where the funeral will take place. Mr. Green will join the fun-

Attorney Walter Allen of Henrietta, eral party here, here taking treatment from a spec- Mrs. A. S. Cockrell of Fort Worth arrived this afternoon for a visit with across my kidneys kept me in misery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perkins of

best known drillers in the Electra From Wednesday's Datly. J. B. Moore and wife of Electra were down today.

H. L. Seal, and Jeff Seal, Jr., were here from Belcherville today E. W. Grogan and family came in from Byers this morning. George E. Leberman and wife of

Orth came up today to take in the County Commissioner E. A. Mc-Cleskey of Iowa Park, was among the visitors in the city today Mrs. C. L. Fontaine left over the

Denver this afternoon for El Paso for an indefinite stay. Mr. Fontaine accompanied her as far as Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Reese Allen of Dalcity today.

Dr. Everett Jones returned last night from Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson

Electra, were in the city today. Mrs. J. C. Hunt and daughter turned from Dallas this afternoon. Mrs. Everett Jones returned this has been visiting relatives,

Mrs. Robert Collier, accompanied points including Philadelphia and Kansas, left today for Dallas to Boston and New York City. They meet Mr. Collier and spend a week M. M. Wallace, sheriff of Young

no longer necessary for Ringlings to Immediately after the procession a reap a big pile of half dollars from free aerial exhibition was given on service by the Bureau of Indian Af-Vernon or Graham or Seymour or any the show grounds and a large proper fairs. Let this be issued at regular inturned today from a trip to Eastern by her sister, Miss Cross of Chanate, the show comes to Wichita Falls. Au and a rushing business was done by to the Washington office all suggesttemobiles will bring the big part of this institution until time for the lons for the betterment of the Serthe population of those towns here doors of the big show to open. M. M. Wallace, sheriff of Young in this morning from Vernon. A promptly at 2 o'clock and the gigan- and reports of progress go to as many county, drove over from Graham to number of machines were here from tic. big top was, crowded with hu of the Indians as can read them. Give attend the circus.

Knox county while Young county all manity. Opening the program came the intelligent Indians on the reserva-Mrs. John M. Hart of Weatherford, so sent in a large number. The con the elaborate spectacle of "Solomon tions a chance to know what is being

home at Fort Worth today after a summy those who came down from visit with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Vernon to see the Ringling Brothers Kruger and family. When the Howard returned to home in a new Mitchell Six automo-**BIG CROWD SEES PARADI**

SHIELDS PUBLIC OFFICIALS FOUR TRAINS BRING SHOWS EQUIPMEN

MANY WITNESS UNLOADING OF CARS-THOUSANDS OF VISI-TORS IN THE CITY.

who do not correctly carry out their duties.

was to have appeared in the principal Breakfast at Show Grounds is Big At fair-Afternoon Performance Before Packed Tent.

Circus day, the one big holiday o the year or the youngsters as well formance at 8 o'clock this eyening ranks. as the grown ups, dawned bright and and the doors will open an hour be. For ager deemed it his duty to submit the clear this morning and just about the fore the show starts in order time of sun rise four long trains brought the thousand wonders of visit the menagerie. hows to the city.

"A hurried message was issued to The entire aggregation rolled quietthis is a monstrous abuse of the pow- railroad yards to watch the big show unload and move to the "Fortunately, I was able to defeat grounds. A number of the younghim to a certain extent, as I git the sters were accorded the privilege of letter published in a leading Scottish carrying water for the animals and newspaper, and also in a leading paper in return for their services received in the North of England, so that the a ticket admitting them to one of facts will be well known in the North. the performances. In a surprisingly "I hope to get this abuse of the cen- short space of time the city of white sors powers taken up in Parliament. tents was erected and everything was In any case, I can assure him that ready for the start of the street pa rade on scheduled time.

One of the interesting sights at the show grounds during the early morning hours was the cook house where

fast food and coffee.

Thousands See Parade. show grounds promptly at 10 o'clock bodied in this section: and was a revelation of beauty and were bright and fresh and the fe- monly available, as also should be a Ringling Brothers have always kept ings or trust funds. but none gave me the results that was one unending array of novelties, Doan's Kidney Pills did. My back soon light and color. The famous Ring. Indian Affairs, to prepare a set of simple booklets giving digests of the laws properly."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't find the series of the laws and mounted, and governing reservations, and to publish of fighting on the Marketter form, gun. pistol, 75 cents a dzy, and a division of spoils whenever there is a division of spoils whenever there was one unending array of novelties, in Department, through the Bureau of a division of spoils whenever there was a raid. The sergeant turned down the offer, saying the have enough 502. be relied upon. The procession was progress to this point.
more than three miles in length and "'We, therefore call upon the Inter-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-they made a splendid and impressive the special rulings of each agency. ply ask for a kidney remedy—get sight. Pretty and effective pictures Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that were furnished by the long caval-accountings, in order that the Indians Then came a long string ship.' another interesting and impressive ings under which he must act. Two calliopes and six bands

Certain activities at Detroit, Mich force to amuse the children. Large Crowds in City. larger than the preceding year. It's lined with men, women and children. facts as to tribal funds.

Scores of automobile loads came The afternoon performance began "Let these regular hints, news items ing interests returned to Oklahoma stopped over today for a short visit with Mrs. W. A. Freear on her way has as many boll weevils anywhere as he saw on his farm here.

Mrs. John M. Hart of Weatheriord, so sent in a large number. The condition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is being dition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is being dition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is being and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is being dition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is being the condition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is pend to the condition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the reservation world. Give more than 1,250 characters appeared, them a chance to know what is pend to the condition of the roads kept many from and the Queen of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of "Solomon to the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the claborate spectacle of Sheba" in which done in the cl

inder canvas or in a theatre and the crowds were more than generous with TUBERCULOSIS IN ARMY IS scended upon the final scene of this production

Leaves Here For Altus. The spectacle was followed by the regular circus performance in three big rings, two stages and a the maze of intricate aerial rigging. More novel and sensational European novelties are on the Ringling Brothers program this year, then have ever been presented under a circus ban-

ment and of these the majority were foreigners making their first appearance in America this season. riding, aerial and acrobatic numbers front has cured or benefitted many were exceptionally clever and unusual and the fifty funny clowns kept the entire audience in a constant state of good natured uproar. The circus will give another per-

spectators may have ample time to The circus moves from here to Al-

tus leaving over the Wichita Falls caring for the men have not been JOHN C. KAY Northwestern shortly after

Speaker at Lake Mohonk Conference cr. Urges That the Government Supply Information.

By Associated Press.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 20.—A regular bulletin service, conducted by the government along newspaper lines like e consular trade reports, to keep th the entire aggregation of performers Indians and Indian guardians informed and workingmen sat down to a boun-of what is being done in their interest, tiful breakfast, consisting of some 250 was advocated today by Joh M. Oskidozen eggs, 5,600 griddle cakes and son of New York in an address before 500 pounds of chops, not to mention the Lake Mohonk Conference on the a liberal supply of fruit and break Indian and Other Dependent Peoples. He said:

"One item of the platform of the The street parade started from the Society for American Indians is em-

and was a revelation of beauty and "The present confusion of resergrandeur. It was by far the longest vation Indians as to their 'egal rights and most gorgeous procession ever is due very largely to their lack of esseen in the streets of this city and sential information. They have no was composed of the neatest and the easy means of knowing what their tricleanest appearing men and women bal claims are or the letter of the that have ever visited here with a laws and rulings governing them.

male contingent of the procession report of the income and disburse-surprisingly fair to look upon. The ments of the tribe through rents, leas-

"'To these should be added financial

leau wagons and allegorical cars, fidence in the Government's interest filled with pretty ballet girls in gay that is so necessary for good citizenof menagerie wagons displaying the "Certainly if we believe him capable choice specimens from the Ringling of taking some part in solving these

Brothers big menagerie. The herd problems, we ought to let him know of forty-one ponderous elephants was the actual laws and Indian Office rul-"Very jealously, and properly, the

furnished a continuous round of met Indian Office has refused to make pubcdy and the clowns were out in full lic the financial conditions of individual Indians. But when it is possible for Indians to be deceived as to the source of money expended for their Every train, trolley and wagon road tribal benefit (believing it to come one reason why a big circus like brought a throng of people into the from the Government as a gift when Ringling Brothers draws crowds on city this morning and long before in fact, it is taken from Indian money) each reappearance in Wichita Falls the parade started, the streets were it is time at least to publish fully the

"I-would welcome a regular bulletin other towns in this section of the thon of the crowd followed the parade tervals. Let it be of the character of state, to pitch their tent in those to the grounds. The doors of the excellent Consular Reports of the Detowns. All that is necessary is to big side show, containing the freaks partment of Commerce, gathering up send the bill posters around when was thrown open at an early hour from all the material which comes in-

prepared not by any clerk bound by the routine of the office nor by an overworked Commissioner, but by a pernificant and interesting grains and to put this in simple, readable form. I would have a trained newspaper writ-

son trained to sift material for the siger to establish and maintain this bulletin service under the direct supervis-ion of, and with the hearty cooperation of, the Bureau."

Many Sufferers From Lung Trouble Are Cared for By Service But Others Weaken.

ner. More than 400 artists appears By Associated Press.
ed in this portion of the entertain. Paris, Oct —Among the many problems with which the government Kell Building. has to deal as an affect of the war is that of tuberculosis. Life at the soldiers predisposed to lung troubles. On the other hand a large number

> For the treatment and care of tubercular soldiers the department of preliminary sum of 2,000,000 francs 1327, 207 K. & K. Bidg. (\$400,000). As all arrangements for completed, the war department has temporarily undertaken the task and has been granted for each patient an allowance of 3 francs (60 cents) a CARRIGAN, MONTGOMERY & day for three months. While sanitary service is studying the best the army is at work weeding out all who show the slightest indication of tuberculosis. Their presence is regarded as dangerous to the health of others and every precaution is tak- J. M. BLANKENSHIP

these men isolated, where they will be in the hands of specialists and given the most scientific treatment in sanitoria "dapted to the purpose," said Moneie in Jules Brisac, director of the public health service to the T. R. (Dan) BOONE Associated Press

Offer Uniform, Gun, Six Bis a Day and Division of Loot, Ac. rding to Reports.

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 20.-Evidence that recruiting agents for the so-called Texas revolution still are office phone 586. Residence phone 487. working among the soldiers of General Eugenio Lopez in Matamoras ORS. BURNSIDE & JONES was obtained recently by an American who visited Matamoras and talk. Dr., Burnside's residence No. 2.6. Dr. ed to a sergeant in Lopez's army. their promises and their loudly her-alded street pageant was but anoth of enlightened citizenship, the Indians a Mexican who claimed to be an antional Bank Bidg. er proof that their word can always must know the details that affect their agent for the revolutionists came to him and offered him \$10 in gold, a uni- DR. WADE H. WALKER

The American, taking advantage of cade of massive and glittering tab most affected may be given that con- who is an Huisachito Indian, continued his questions and was told by the sergeant that the latter knew of eight men who had accepted such an offer and had gone to the American side of the river. One youthful soldier told the American he also had received this offer but refused to accept it. The sergeant did not know the name of the alleged agent, but stated that he had said he would return and renew the offer. The American, whose name was not given FIELD & CLARKSON because of possible danger to him in

Mexico said: "My conversation with this ser and Wickita Falls. geant came up while he was doing some work for me. He asked if knew where he could get work on ey he made in the army was just of the enough to vay his board. He then m., 7081-2 Seventh street. B. M. Bet the American side, saying the monrevolutionary agent, speaking of it as a business proposition, with element of personal danger which he maintained from 600 to 1,000 stallions did not want to encounter. He is and mares at a 30,000 acre ranch in from far in the interior, where they consider fighting as a means of livelihood, and that it was wrong to carry such fighting into the United States apparently never occurred to

Property of Late James Haggins, the Noted Horse Racer, Soon to Go Under the Hammer.

Lexington, Ky., Oct -A sale of thoroughbreds which will begin Octo tories. ber 28th, will mark the passing of the race horse breeding farm, Elmendorf, an 8,000 acre Bluegrass estate valued ton by the late James B. Haggin, who for twenty years was the greatest ing that it would be

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mares at Elmendorf, which place he began to organize in 1897 by purchasing the old Swigart farm 1905 and the stallions and mares there were auctioned, Mr. Haggin buying most of the desirable for Elmendorf.

To obtain the stallion, Ballot, Mr. Haggin paid the highest price given for a native American thoroughbred stallion since Sir Martin sold for \$75,-000 in 1908. Ballot won eighteen races, worth \$152,602 during his four years on the turf, in America and in England. The Suburban Handicap, at Sheepshead Bay, was one of his vic

There were upward of 250 mares and fifty or more stallions at Elmendorf when Governor Hughes of New York at \$3,000,000, established near Lexing put through his anti-racing laws of 1908 and 1910, and Mr. Haggin, realizbreeder of race horses in the world. market in this country the produce of The stallions, Ballot, Hessian and Sain an establishment a considerable withwith sixty-eight broodmares and thir- out racing about New York to mainty-one yearlings are to go under the tain a demand for young stock, began to ship his thoroughbreds to other From the early nineties to 1910-11 countries. He sent yearlings to Eng-Mr. Haggin imported from England land and France for seven seasons, and the Antipodes the celebrated stal-stallions and mares to the Argentine lions Watercress, Goldfinch, Darebin, Republic and mares to France, Aus-Golden Garter, Sir Modred, Star Ruby, tria-Hungary and Germany. The breed Prestospans, Toddington, Dieudonne, ers of the Argentine secured the fa-Greenan, Rapallo, Bassection and St. mous stallions Kinley Mack, winner Andrew, and scores of highly bred of the Brooklyn and Suburbanthandimares, and from these and from Am- caps in 1900, Africander, the greatest erican stock he developed and market- 3-year-old of 1903; McChesney, one of ed more race horses than all other the crack handicap horses of 1903, Eng-American breeders of his time com- land and France and the Central Empires of Europe got some of their best

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