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## SERBIANS MAKING HERGIC RESISTANCE

GERMAN'S HEAVY ARTILLERY ENABLES INVADERS TO GRAD.

French Army Officers Do Not Regard Position of Army as Critical, Claim That Bulgarians Have Been Re-

By Associated Press. Saloniki, Nov. 5.—Serbian resistance to the Austro-Gorman drive is of the most heroic character accord twelve inch guns and keep up a constant cloudburst of shrapnel under which the Serbians are forced to KATY EMYLOYES TO LEAVE retire without even seeing their opder which the Serbians are forced to

The native troops, experts in mountain fighting, take advantage of ev-ery natural position of strength. forcing the invaders to dislodge them and leaving no ground until compelled to do so. Their spirit is not only courageous but desperate.

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The journey from Nish to Saloniki the only outlet to the sea, takes nine days. Every means of transporta-tion must be employed over the to Tristina and Prisrend through Albania

points and Tetogo the Serbians thus attractions.

Ar have repulsed the invaders in Employee flicting heavy losses.

or another is unimportant unless the ground involved happens to contain participate, and rivalry is keen. mantitles of material resources.

field of Bulgarian action.

#### ALLIED TROOPS AT SALONIKI MAY BE AFFECTED BY CRISIS

Would Make Their Position Somewhat Delicate.

By Associated Press.

John T. Hasson commanding the Sixth May
Paris, Nov. 5. While agreeing that Cavalry patrol near Mercedes, 35 miles Oats the Greek crisis is serious, opinion west of here reported to army head-here is divided as to the probable con-quarters today that eleven American May sequences. G. Herbette, an authority soldiers were fired upon last night by Pork on international politics; points out about half a dozen Mexicans near that Jan. that the 147 deputies who turned out place. There were no casualties. Ribs the government and thus voted for in About 20 shots were fired on each side. Jan. . . . . tervention, represent a majority of the A careful search was made during the Lard Greek people, for among those who night and this morning for the enemy, Jan. ality from newly acquired provinces. crossed to the Mexican side. The Journal says the vote yesterday position of the allies at Saloniki.

BRAZOS RIVER VALLEY ASSOCIATION IN SESSION.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 5.—The executive committee of the Brazos River and Valley Improvement Association is scheduled to hold a mostler based of the following section is scheduled to hold a most section is scheduled to ho scheduled to hold a meeting here today, in connection with the Louisiana-Texas Inland Waterways Congress, which opens a two-day session here to day. Most important work before the Brazos Valley executive committee will be the selecting of sub-committees, a permanent secretary, and outlining the plan for immediate activities of the imovement association.

## BULGARIANS ROUT FRENCH

Berlin, Nov. 5.—It is officially reported that the Rulgarians have departed Press.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.—A man been by gun fire from General Calles'

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## VENIZILOS POINTS TO BRITAIN'S OFFER

#### WARD FORCE THEIR WAY FOR MORE CONCESSIONS PROMISED RECEIPTS

Greece Much Territory Acquired
By Bulgarians.

Athens, Nov. 5.—The statement by New York, Nov. 5.—The somewhat former Premier Venizelos which at tracted special attention in the debate in the chamber of deputies today was that Great Britain's offer to cede the couraged by the firm showing of Livisland of Cyprus to Greece, was inde-pendent of the result of the war while as advance of one to four points, the

al on the success of the allies.

Large Number Will Go On Special Train to Athletic Contest and Celebration.

Everything is in readiness for the visit of the 150 or more local Katy employes who will attend the athletic meet at Denison tomorrow, and the special train conveying the Wichitans French headquarters confirms the will leave at midnight tonight, reach-Serbian evacuation of Katchanik ing Denison early in the morning. Pass and Pirot and that the Bulgar- While the athletic meet is the prinian offensive south from Geles is di- copal event of the day at Denison rected against Pirot between which there will be a big barbecue and other

Employes from over the entire Katy system will attend the affair, the first French staff officers do not seem of its kind to be held in the South.

> The Katy is providing special trains are necessary for the dispatch of the day's work will remain on duty.

### MEXICANS ATTACK SOLDIERS BUT NO CASUÁLTIES RESUL

Dissolution of the Greek Parliament Small Number of American Troopers Fired Upon-Fruitless Search gls Made

By Associated Press. Corr Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 5.—Captain Dec. supported the cabinet there was more but none were discovered. There was than one deputy of uncertain nation no evidence that the Mexicans had Month. Open High Low

Major John Hartman, commanding Dec. presages the dissolution of parliament the Brownsville patrol reported today Jan. . . which will make still more delicate the that investigations below this city, Feb. . 

## TEUTON-BULGARIAN UNION

Nature of Country Makes Junction of Troops Practically Worthless French Declare.

By Associated Press. Saloniki, Nov. 5.—French headquar ters admit that Austro German caval-

HILLSBORO MAN ENDS LIFE IN DALLAS HOTEL

bles caused him to end his life. . | bodies.

## COTTON STEADIER!

TEUTONIC DRIVE SAYS GREEKS CAN GAIN TERRI LIVERPOOL CABLES AND PREDICTIONS OF BULLISH GIN FIGURES ARE FEATURES.

Declares Victory For Allie Would Give December Option Goes to Premium Over May-Export Business Sends Corn Up.

promise of concessions was condition—active months here sold about ten all on the success of the allies.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 5.—A plea for mill
Washington, Nov. 5.—Former Sec-Greece he said was to sequire part tions of bullish ginning returns on All this, he declared, would be ob- futures, appeared to attract some

> New York Cotton. New Orleans Cotton Open High Low Close 1168 1181 1166 1166 67 Jan

1189 1204 1189 1190 91 He said: Mch 1210 1220 1205 1206 07 May . . . 1217 July Spot Cotton Sales Midding Dallas unck ..... Houston unck ......... 410

Galveston unck ..... 604 ....1145 New Orleans .... Liverpol Cotton Close Today Yesterday 668 

ed by a moderate general advance.

eipts throughout the West larger than one the same day last Chicago Provisions. High Llow 10514 107 1051/4 May . . High Low 6034 59% 6114 621/ 611/6 High 39 3936 39 % 39 1/2 Open High 1630 1645 Open High High Low

New York Cottonseed Oil. 774-75 782-84 774-77 Mch... 791-93 791 Prime crude basis 50

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Nov. 5. Cattle re-celpts 2000 steady. Beeves \$6 and Hog receipts 800, strong \$6.60 to \$6.65. Sheep receipts steady; lambs \$7.25 to \$8.25.

### DECLARED OF LITTLE VALUE AMERICANS REPORTED SLAIN BELIEVED TO BE PRISONERS

Physicians and Chaffeurs Whom Villa Said Were Killed May Now Be Captives.

According to the Villa report, Docchaffeurs, Pylant and Wilson were kill- and ultimate object.

### PRESIDENT UPGES GRAIN GOES HIGHER FULL SUPPORT FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

HATTAN CLUB IN NEW YORK CITY THURSDAY NIGHT:

to Be Americans—Outlines Defense Gun in Fight to Be Made in Con-Plans In Detail and Pleads for Na-gress Against Adoption of Admin-

1198 00 than they loved America." He spoke Bryan. His statement which reiter table. 1227 1210 1213 13 also in rebuke of manifestations of ates his views on the subject of pre-

1150 1164 1153 1149 50 to come to the administration's aid gress against adoption of the plan. in putting the program into effect.

1217 19 I warmly felicitate the club upon the doing, what he believes to be his completion of fifty years of success duty, and so long as a man follows ful and interesting life. Club life this conscience and Judgment, we may be made to mean a great deal cannot criticise his motives, but we 1150 to those who know how to use it. I may be compelled to dissent from 1160 have no doubt that to a great many his conclusions. I feel it my duty 1137 of you has come genuine stimulation to dissent and as he has given his have seen more and more the useful gation to express themselves with ends which may be served by organ-equal clearness. izations of this sort.

Chicago Grain. wholly of that, for there are others ed in this country and never indors.

Chicago, Nov. 5. Reports that the of your own members who can speak ed by any party in the country and French staff officers do not seem of its kind to be held in the South to regard the position of the Serbian army as critical. They declare that the retreat gives the defending athletes of the various Katy centers, army great fiberty of action without serbian army great fiberty fibe endangering it. In principle, they ville, Denison, Wichifa Faffe and other ket today after an early decline. A ted with it. Men band themselves public. His appeal is not to any contend the loss or gain of one town Katy points will have strong teams in feature of the market was the together for the sake of the associal party, but also for something party, but also for something party but also for something party. Dennison. About 30 local athletes will strength of the December option tion no don't, but also for something shades of opinion. From my view which went to a premium over May, greater and deeper than that be of the subject, the plan which he After opening 1-8 to 5-8 lower with cause they are conscious of common proposes is not only a departure from They maintain that the all important that the all important thing is for the Serbians to continue their fight while the allies are increasing their forces, extending their lines and limiting their lines and limiting their for its employes and their families and December and May both selling at interests lying outside their business our traditions, but is a menace to mand had a depressing influence on interests of the community or of the provisions, besides which hog re- nation.

A Year's Changes.

"A year and a half ago our thought would have been almost altogether are many and of vital consequence. revolver and whoever carries a re 104% 104% We must and shall address ourselves volver except for defense? It leads 105% to their solution with diligence, firm-60% standing we and ourselves in the provokes trouble 61% midst of a world disturbed by great "Speak softly 38% but our thought is now inevitably of ed by those who put their faith in 39% new things about which formerly force. Low Close tions with the rest of the world—club and second if a man with a soft 892 not our commercial relations-about always-but about our political rela- gins to rely on the club. tions, our duties as an individual and "Our principles are well known It

our thoughtless youth as a nation and policy for the policy of Europe. ry has effected a junction with the Douglas, Ariz, Nov. 6.—Four Americ be free of masters altogether. For Bulgarians in the Delijovan region cans, Dr. James Thigden, Dr. James ourselves we wish nothing but the

French forces which were landed at lieved to be W. Z. Robinson whose forces while doing first aid work be will, I confidently predict, become home was thought to have been at tween the lines. Villa reported the more and more clear to the whole when a change is not only unnecessing this sum at this time, home was thought to have been at four men dead and buried. He declined world as the great processes of the sary but a menace to our national

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## WINH PRESIDENT ON DEFENSE QUESTION

DELIVERS ADDRESS BEFORE AN FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE ST WILSON ON MATTER OF PREPAREDNESS

### SPEAKS OF DANGERS WITHIN ANSWERS MANHATTAN SPEECH - HANDLED ON RURAL ROUTES!

gress Against Adoption of Administration's Plan

tary and naval forces sufficient to retary of State William J. Bryan six rural mail carriers of the Wichites of the most heroic character accord ing to travelers who have arrived here from the front. While the forces under Field Marshat Von Mackensen number only 150,000 they are supplied with such a tremendous tained by Greece, at all cost, since the fresh bull support, while there was ferred to a danger within this country when he spoke of "voices that "A departure from our traditions, been made public. to batter the very hills into shape quired only the assistance of smaller advance to 11.85 for January and less masses with shells from their units of the Greek fleet.

A departure from our traditions, been made public.

A departure from our traditions, been made public. ing to be the voices of Americans menace to our peace and safety and led 33,441 were delivered and 5,255 which were not in deed and in truth a challenge to the spirit of Christ were received for delivery, american, but which spoke alien amity which teaches us to in The number of pieces delivered and

1216 1231 1216 2218 19 religious and sectarian antagonism. paredness for war was regarded as The president outlined the defense the opening gun in the fight which plans in detail and arged the nation administration leaders expect in Con-"I have read the president's speech at New York with sorrow and con-

"Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen: cern," continued Mr. Bryan, "he is in the associations of this place and views with clearness, those who difthat as the years have multiplied you fer from him are under a like obli-

"The president's ideal is a policy "But I have not come to speak which has never before been adopt-

weather counted also against the vitality and power. I shall assume which all preparation for war is ed from 1-8 off to 1-4 up were-follow this memorial occasion, our talk pared for war on the theory that it but taking action in only a few. tributing toward the maintenance of back from the Tenth street intersecpeace when they were making ela- tion. borate preparations for defense."

of great domestic questions. They that makes the individual carry a ness and self possession, notwith-

disaster and ablaze with terrible war; stick is one of the maxims employ-There are two answers to it we gave ourselves little concern. We First, the man who speaks softly voice is persuaded to carry a club, those we have thought and planned his voice changes as soon as he be-

"If there is any truth in our religindependent force in the world to ion a nation must win respect as an ourselves, our neighbors and the individual does, not by carrying arms, but by an upright honorable course that invites confidence and insures good will. This nation has won its is not necessary to avow them again. We believe in political liberty and position in the world without resort-founded our great government to ing to the habit of toting a pistol or obtain it, the liberty of men and of carrying a club. Why reverse our peoples of men to choose their own policy at this time? The president himself admits that there is no realized the control of the carrying a club. own allegience. Our ambition, also, son for a change. If we are not all the world has knowledge of: It threatened by any nation, if our relative threatened by any nation, if our relative to the state of the state those who are free or who desire there is no fear among us, why is freedom the world over. If we have this time chosen to revolutionize our had aggressive purposes and covet national theories and to change our ous ambitions, they were the fruit of policy for the college of Farance

"Why abandon the hope we have so we have put them aside. We shall, long entertained, of setting an example confidently believe, never again ple for Europe? Why encourage the take another foot of territory by con-nations of Europe in their fatal folly quest. We shall never in any cir-by imitating them? Why impose up-cumstances seek to make an inde-on the western hemisphere a policy pendent people subject to our domain, so disastrous. May we not expect because we believe, we passionately Latin merica, to be stimulated to believe, in the right of every people preparation if we enter upon a new to choose their own allegiance and era of preparation? And will not cans, Dr. James Thigden, Dr. James ourselves we wish nothing but the these republics more probable? We near Negotin, but assert the country in Miller, J. G. Pylant and A. L. Wilson full liberty of self development; and shall do infinite harm to the neighhear Negotin, but assert the country in this district is so difficult it is doubt full whether the union of forces will serve any practical end. Negotin is on the Danube at a point where only the river separates Roumanian territory from the frontiers of Bulgaria and Serbia.

Miller, J. G. Pylant and A. L. Wilson full liberty of self development; and with ourselves in this great matter we associate all the peoples of our we associate all the peoples of our own hemisphere. We wish not only for the United States but for them the fullest freedom of independent growth and of action, for we know that throughout this hemisphere the arousing of a military system which sets up false standards of honor. learn the nature of the charges upon which they were held.

that throughout this hemisphere the sets up false standards of honor.

"We are now spending more the "We are now spending more than ing worked out, under diverse con- \$250,000,000 a year on preparedness, nors Thigden and Miller and their ditions but with the same impulse ten times as much as we are spending on agriculture and I feel sure "All this is very clear to us and that the taxpayers are not in favor

## BRYAN TAKES ISSUE GREEK POLITICAL CRISIS HAS NOT YET RESULTED IN

## 38,696 PIECES OF MAIL ARE DISSOLUTION OF

Pays Respect to Aliens Who Pretend Statement Believed to Be Opening That Is Total For First Fifteen Days of October, According to Count Just Finished.

> A total of 383,696 pieces of maft. weighing 5:909 pounds or nearly two and a half tons were handled by the

The results of the last count have jus

Open High Low Close sympathies, which came from men fluence others by example rather collected on each route together with 1160 1177 1160 1177 78 who loved other countries better than by exciting fear," said Mr. the weight is shown in the following By

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Route No. 5	714	64	- 8
Route No. 6	662	27.	* 14
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Traction Company Required to Fix Lamar Switch-Hospital Matters Discussed.

The city council held a long session weather counted also against the vitality and power. I shall assume which all preparation for war is The city council held a long session the city to positions almost as near bears. Opening prices which range that here around the dinner table on made. What nation has ever pre- last night discussing many many many that here around the city to positions almost as near the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near that here around the city to positions almost as near than the city to position the ci should properly turn to the wide and was preparing for aggression? It is order was passed requesting the Wichi-Oats hardened with corn, there be common interests which are most in only fair to assume that the Euro ta Falls traction company to tie both ing no pressure to sell. Lack of de our thoughts, whether they be the pean rulers who are involved in the ends of its Lamar street switch into present war thought they were con- the main track and to move it farther

> I. H. Roberts was awarded the con-"The president's plan is the spirit tract for laying sidewalks on Travis street opposite the court house. The bids on the dirt to be removed from

Discussion of hospital matters and oxokes trouble.

"Speak softly and carry a big ficers took up most of the rest of the

### are reported along the Dvina and the INSANE PATIENT TO ASYLUM AGUA PRIETA BATLLEFIELD

Sheriff Does Not Entirely Succeed In Making Prisoner Keep All His Clothes On.

Sheriff Hawkins has returned from San Antonio, where he tok Oakley Demington to the insane hospital. Mr. Hawkins and Deputy Constable tions today. With the departure of Ed Carnes who accompanied him had all the world has knowledge of the strength of the strength of the strength of the free and prosper tions with all nations are friendly, if great difficulty in keeping Deming tion, cus ourselves, but also to be the everybody knows that we are able to ton's clothes on him and did not of difficulty in keeping Deming tion, or who desired the strength of the tion and the strength of the on the train here they found a Paducan officer on the train with an insane man. At Hillsboro another insane man was brought onto their train and at Waco two more were brought on board. At Temple the sixth insane man joined the party. very mild compared with one of the ting parties, have driven 1500 head across the border in the last few weeks. Mr. Hawkins said Demington was cans. They claimed that Calles raid

### BULGARIAN ARTILLERY IS BOMBARDING NISH DEFENSES

Small Town Two Hours March South east of Capitol Has Already Been Captured.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Nov. 5,—Bulgarian artillery violently forts of Nish on the Nishava river to confer on the situation resulting Wednesday, according to a Saloniki of the overthrow of the Zalmis cab were made prisoners. The first of hotel here today by taking posion ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. Ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. Ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. Ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. Ed to say where they were buried or the first of hotel here today by taking posion. Ed to say where they were today by taking posion and the first of hotel here today by taking posion. Ed today by taking posion and hours march southeast of Nish,

LONDON NOT, TOO OPTIMISTIC OV-ER PROSPECTS OF ATHENS GOV. BULGARIANS NEARING NISH.

Offer Strenuous Resistance to Teutonic Invaders, while Affied Troops Grow More Formidable.

London, Nov. 5.—The all night meeting of the Greek chamber, new attack of former Premier Ven! zelos on the policy of government and his criticism of the Greek king's interference with "constitutional lib erties" of the Greek people are recent stages of the new political crisis for the time being has overshadowed the military situation in the Balkans. According to latest information from Athens, the king is expected to continue the Zaimis cabinet and dissolve parliament, rather than accept the other alternative of permitting Venizolds to return to power. King Constantine is said to be in

thorough sympathy with the conduct of Gen. Yamakitsas, the war minister whose remarks before the chamber brought on the crisis, and to have demonstrated appreciation of the minister's course by appointing him an

aide de camp. In view of the large range of possibilities, London is not indulging in premature optimism over the defeat of the Zaimis cabinet. It is disposed to await further developments before accepting the situation as in any way indicative of Greece's intention to fight with Serbia against Bulgar

The Bulgarians are reported to have reached a point six miles northeast of Nish and to have advanced among the hills east and southeast front are not so fortunate in their attack, but are slowly pressing back their opponents. The promised assistance for the Serbians is now ma terializing, according to advices from Saloniki, and two divisions of British troops have arrived at Strumits: where they joined the French.

German and Austrian official regoing well for the Teutons on Russian front, make it clear that they are now occupied, chiefly with defending themselves against Russian attacks. Except in the way of counter attacks their own initiative apparently has been spent. Particularly fierce Russian attacks

## IS BEING CLEARED OF DEAD

Conditions at Douglas Are Rapidly Assuming Normal-Refugees Are Returning.

By Associated Press.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 5.—Conditions
here were assuming normal propor the last Villa forces from this see tion, work of clearing the battlefield of dead and wounded was proceed

Most of the 3000 refugees w sought shelter in Douglas and sw rounding country have returned to their homes on the Mexican side. Ranchers have sought federal sistance to obtain the return of their horses which were stolen by Mexi

## EXPECT END OF CRISIS IN **GREECE SOON**

Athens, Nov. 5.—King Constanting bombarded the advance has summoned leaders of all parties four hours.

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tion or development.

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But we feel justified in preparing rselves to vindicate our right to ndent and unmolested action for assertion

ade up of out of the nations of

es and congenial associations and

More Trained Citizens in a way that will be itself an illus-tration of the American spirit. In accordance with our American traditions we want and shall work for stant and legitimate uses of times of international peace. But we do want the whole nation can approve to feel that there is a great body rational enthusiasm. of citizens who have received at "No thoughtful man feels any panic least the most rudimentary and haste in this matter. The country necessary forms of military training; is not threatened from any quarter that they will be ready to form She stands in friendly relations with the call of the nation; and that the nation has the munitions and supplies with which to equip them with call them into action. We wish to supply them with the training they need, and we think we can do so reasonable men consider necessary without calling them at any time too long away from their civilian

ception, in mind that the plans have been made which it will be my privilege to lay before the Congress at only such an increase in the regu-lar army of the United States as experience has proved to be required now place before the country? for the performance of the necessary it there is no pride of opinion. would be asked to enlist for three making the permanent interests of years with the colors and three the country safe against disturbance years on furlough, but who during Makes Pica For Support. \$165 theig three years of enlistment with "In the fulfillment of the program the colors would not be organized as I propose I shall ask for the hearty pected merely to undergo intensive with the organized units of the reguof the amateur about it, neither would it exact of the volunteers more than they could give in any one year from their civilian pursuits.

The National Guard. "And none of this would be done The high school football manage which training would be given the fend its rights and the liberties of the hard the hard characterized games here in conditions, and I should hope and Would be accomplished over the country were Anot to speak in the serve been before interest has been manifest in this lim Wells country, over the prohibition election to be held in the country today. With the exception of Premont and Orange Grove, each having a small beer andoon, the country already is "dry." Today's voting, it is predicted will be close.

Would be accomplished on the discharging the solvent owe the country were Anot to speak in the Allee Tex, Nov. 5,—Considerable interest has been manifest in this which it deserves but a more definite interest and privileges of our proportion election to be held in the country world put the National government and amore definite connection today. With the exception of Premont and Orange Grove, each having a small beer asloon, the country already is "dry." Today's voting, it is predicted will be close.

Visiting Team One of Strongest in Good Condition. conditions, and I should hope and vaded. I would not feel that I was expect that the legislation by which discharging the solemn obligation

should indeed be part of the nation and not a reparate professional force, and the chief cost of the system would not be in the enlistment or in the training of the smen, but in the providing of ample equipment in case it should be necessary to call all forces into the field.

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## SALESMAN OUT WITH FACAS

along and force myself to take every step," stated Mr. C. B. Hawes to the Tanlac man at Covey & Martin Com-

energy."
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of defense. The navy of the Unitand efficient force. Not rapidly, but slowly, with careful attention, our naval force has been developed unonly for defense; and with the time. All that is needed in order time to bring it to a point of extraordinary force and efficiency as comparbe achieved by the slow propers of history only in the kindly world is that we should hasten our pace in the policy we have long been pursuing, and that chief of all we year but looking well into the future and planning for a definite consum in all that we do by the experience and example that have been made obvious to us by the military and It is not merely a matter of building battleships and cruisers and submaequipment of men and munitions and supplies for the vessels we build and intend to build. Part of our problem is the problem of what resources of the nation at the proper time if it should ever be necessar. to mobilize them for national defense. We shall study efficiency and adequate equipment as carefully as we shall study the number and size

the navy department are plans which known and her self respect and her capacity to care for her own citize

and her own rights. There is no should it be necessary to fear amongst us. Under the new thoughtful of the things for security and self defense on th part of every nation confronted with and independence. That is all. "Is the plan we propose sane an reasonable and suited to the need of the hour? Does it not conform its next session. That plan calls for to the ancient traditions of Ameri

ca? Has any better plan been pro posed than this program that 5-passenger Ford, 1915 model, good as new, \$365 borders of the United States, at the lam not so much interested in pro-I am not so much interested in pro \$490 rest it calls for the training within of the country. If men differ with the next three years of a force of me in this vital matter, I shall ask 400,000 citizen soldiers to be raised them to make it clear how far and in annual contingents of 133,000, who in what way they are interested in

> support of the country, of the rank and file of America, of men of all different from that of the private in dividual who is free to speak his own jons in this matter. We are here dealing with things that are vital to the life of America itself. In doing this I have tried to purge my heart of all personal and selfish motives. For the time being, I speak as the

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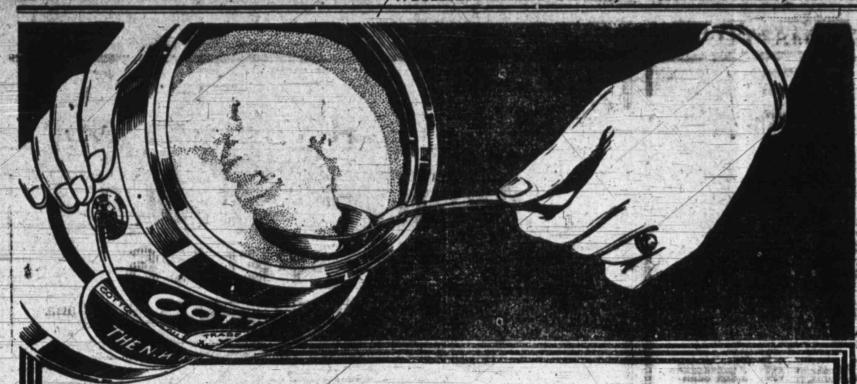
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The Spinster's Complaint. feel a bit wicked. You've felt it, I That restless rebellion that postles

It's awfully tame to be wicked alone.

And yet I must sit like a box on a For how can a spinster sport all by metal lace and worn over blue sa--By Eva Dean, in New York Evening Sun.

SILVER WEDDING OBSERVED

BY DR. AND MRS. ANDREWS

The passage of twenty-five years of happy married life was marked by lors and proceeded to an altar of and Pitchford smilax and yellow and white chry-santhemums where they were met by Dr. Frank P. Culver of Waco, classmate and friend of Dr. Andrews since boyhood and best man at the wedding which took place twenty-five years ago in Huntsville, Ala. The three youngest children, Holt,

Remember Me. Trom The Bohemian menu was served to the following: Dr. Girl and "My Faith in Thee." In his and Mrs. Andrews, Misses Virginia, characteristic happy vein Judge John Lila and Ruth Andrews, Will, Louis C. Kay spoke the deep appreciation and Holl, Andrews, Dr. Culver of Waco the people of the church feel for and the bost and hostess. Andrews and his family, who in the short time they have been here MRS. SHAPPELL HOSTESS TO have entered so thoroughly into the life of the church community. Dr. Andrews responded in like manner to plimentary remarks the bride of owes to his wife.

ticed here and one of the most appreciated gifts was a chest of silver, Bachman, Brown, Snyder, Corkhill and presented by the people of the the hostess. church. Telegrams poured in throughout the day from friends in Texas and also in Alabama, their home State and the anniversary will

many friends The church parlors were decorated and six hundred guests.

Mrs. Andrews were a handsome black lace gown trimmed with silver tin. Miss Virginia wore a white lace gown, Miss Lala's frock was pink chiffon and Miss Ruth wore a pink silk and chiffon frock.

MERRY MATRONS MEET

of happy married life was marked by The Merry Matrons met wednesdy the Dr. and Mrs. Allen L. Andrews at afternoon with Mrs. D. W. Pitch club members present being: Mesthe celebration of their silver anniversary Thursday evening at the M. guest of the afternoon to enjoy Thornberry, E. V. Friberg, D. Del-E. Church, South. The bride and the informal round of fancy work and its, Houston Simmons, T. E. Dobson, groom of twenty-five years ago were chat with a refreshment plate late in attended by their seven children and the afternoon. The members present in the conventional wedding proces were: Mesdames Hodge, Wiley, in the conventional wedding proces were: Mesdames Hodge, Wiley, sion order entered the church par-Sides, Budlong, Gant, Raley, Walker

The Musicians Club held an interesting and profitable chorus prac-tice Thursday afternoon at the parlors of the Westland. An inviation to the club to hear Dr. J. D. Wharey of Virginia were bridesmaids and the Club, and after a business discussion

Mrs. M. F. Winfrey's hospitality for the Thursday Bridge Club Thurs-day afternoon was an exceptionally delightful one, her guests including tive tables of members and substi-tutes. The souvenir of the game, a piece of cut glass, went to Mrs. H. O. Cravens in a cut and the con-G. Cravens in a cut and the conclusion of the game was marked by the service of a dainty two course luncheon. The substitutes were: Mrs. Gwynn of Fort Worth, Masdames E. L. Smith, John Shaw and E. P. Greenwood; club members: Mesdames Allen, Wiley Blair, Frank, Blair, Cravens, Robertson, Toney, Reese, Cullinan, Zanchlowis, Mc. Gregor, Wade Walker, Sperrod, Gwynn, Jones, Staniforth and Miss Gwynn, Jones, Staniforth and Miss

MRS. NICHOLSON SEW SO HOSTESS THURSDAY

Mrs. E. W. Nicholson was hostess Club, the usual order of entertain-ment being followed. Music by Miss Laura Martin was a special diversion and with the refreshment service came a novelty, the hostess passing plates of candy, each piece of candy ontaining the picture of a member. Pumpkin pie with hot tea was served to the following guests: Miss Laura Martin, Mrs. H. L. Hunter, Mrs. 5. J. DeBerry; members: Mesdames Baggett, Nicholson, Coffield, Fitzgerald, Fonville, Howery, Jam'son, Naylor, Martin, Perkins, Taylor, Urban and Williams.

CALLED MEETING OF

The Standard Club met Wednesday afternoon in called session with Mrs. H. B. Patterson. Following the roll call answered with historical facts about King Richard the usual round table discussion was engaged The resignation of some of the members brought forth a pretty tri-bute to these members by Mrs. Pat-terson and several new members were welcomed, these being Mes-dames Pishell, Bloodworth, W. W. Little, Miss Hunter and Miss Hard-ing. The lesson was led-by Miss Hickman, the study being scenes one and two of Act 1 of "King Richard." Miss Alider had a paper on "The His-torical Thread Between King John and Richard" and Mrs. Fulton gave the forecast of the play, both histori-cal and Shakespearean. A light re-freshment course was served by the stess at the conclusion of the pro-

DINNER FOR DR. AND

The wedding party of the Andrews Thursday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. W. Snider. The large din ng table was exquisite with the silver terpiece was formed of a weddin party of Kewples. Bride and groom and at 17% MEAL the conventional order. Bud vases con taining pink La France buds outlined

The Congenial Crochet Club met cenversation furnished employment twenty-five years back, stating that for fingers and longues until late is much of Dr. Andrews success he the afternoon when the hostess, as wes to his wife.

The occasion was one marked by and Miss Gertrude Taylor served a the receipt of many handsome gifts tempting refreshment course. Mrs. in silver from both out of town and Mary Friberg and Mrs. I. H. Febr of friends here. A more handsome ar-ray of presents has seldom been no-members present being: Mesdames

> SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. JEFF WAGGONER

Mrs. T. J. Waggoner was hostess t be one long to be remembered by a delightful meeting of the Thursday by the loving thoughfulness of their There were several guests present in There were several guests present addition to the club members. After It's awfully tame to be wicked alone. The church pariors were decorated in a pleasing manner with gold and needlework, the hostess served a sal-Punch was served throughout the Misses Perrin and Harding, Mrs. Davis A devil, perhaps, or an ancestral evening and there were between five Mrs. Lester Jones and Mrs. John Wag. goner; members: Mesdames Glen Berry, J. M. Bell, J. G. Presley and Murph

MRS. GOODALE HOSTESS

The New Idea Club was entertain ed Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. Goodale. The afternoon was WITH MRS. PITCHFORD chetting and other fancywork and the The Merry Matrons met Wednesday Mrs. Jack Miller was a guest, the

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According to Dr. Gruitch a Serbian army doctor now in London, there are 2,000 women fighting- in the Serbian army with their husbands.

The Greek cabinet has resigned which was brought about by a remark by the War Minister which was con sidered very insulting.

President Wilson and Speaker Champ Clark have been in conference with each other regarding matters of ational interest that will come bethe next Congress. That looks there was harmony between the ocratic leaders of this Democratic inistration.

railroads that run to and across border, all of which indicates that onvinced that peace is near at hand.

Of the 1275 claims for damages as result of the explosion of a tank of asoline, killing more than forty people and destroying property to the count of millions of dollars, the comlittee of citizens of Ardmore, selected by the claimants and accepted by the tor plays his most famous role in the Santa Fe railway company, 916 have moving picture which repeats the en settled without going into court, ind there is a fair prospect that all them will be settled in the same,

cinpally of cotton and wheat, show increase over the same month last ar. The value of exports for Octo-r, 1915, were \$24,008.097 against 3,592,140 for October 1914. Umports the same month were \$469,209,

President Wilson's address at the cluding an y, and it is regarded as his opening ech for the presidential campaign 1916. The hall was filled to ca city with leading Democrats of the city of New York who were happy over the victory in Tuesday's election in which the Tammany ticket swept everything before it. Among the guests present were Charles F. Murphy, Tammany chief, and he and the President shook hands. It was their first meeting since the presidential election of Ing since the presidential election of ate with them and try to have their split, and indicates that when Wilson's children in the school every Sunday name goes before the next Democratic National Convention, Tammany and at 11 and 7:20. B. Y. P. U. at Boss Murphy will be for Wilson instead of against him, as was the case at Baltimore.

If Elfhu Root was considered the If Elfhu Root was considered the Wednesday we will have a union strongest candidate the Republican meeting of all the Baptist prayer party had to put up against Wilson the defeat of the proposed new constitution for the state of New York indicates that he is more popular outside ing 27 in the last few weeks. If you of New York than in it. Four hundred know of Baptist holding church let and fifty thousand is an awful majority for any proposition, labeled as the project of a presidential aspirant to so go if you can. This is one of the down under, and it may mean that Mr. largest feligious bodies of the world. Root will be forced to abandon his There will be something like 5,000 presidential aspirations.

Speaking of present day baseball and the way the game used to be played, the Stephenville Enterprise stops long enough to make the following observation: "It is amusing to hear these boys of the younger generation alluding to the 2 to 1 games between Boston and Philadelphia as vondrous

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made in nine funfags, yet they call it good ball! Wonder what some of these present day fans would exclaim if they could witness a real game, such as was played between the Waxahachie Antelopes and the Ennis Coyotes in 1880, when the score stood 63 to 39 in favor of the Antelopes, Af this distant day perhaps it would not be immodest in us to state that we occupled the exalted position of Captain of the winning team."

Gaby Deslys, known as the modern king deposer because of what she did for the poor, silly youth who was for-merly king of Portugal, has reached America te open her winter season as plain and fancy dancer. Gaby brought with her a little Mexican dog wearing diamond ear rings; one hundred and eighty trunks containing her wardrobe; a score or more of servants and other necessary evils. It is refreshing to learn that she has enlarged her wardrobe, even to the extent of a hun-dred and eight trunks full; pictures of the famous dancer in times past have created the impression that her wardrobe might conveniently be carried in ne's vest pocket.-Brownwood Bulle

#### At The Theaters

Something brand new in motion ple

The Pixer" is the latest product of the Kleine Studios, and is in many ways a precedent maker. The interors, supporting casts and general detail is of real feature quality which is body. The Mexicans are going back to greatest slap-stick artists in the world becked and Waton, will be seen in Bickel and Waton, will be seen in a logical story, charged with many funny situations and in no way dependent border, all of which indicates that upon the ordinary tumble about comese Mexicans who left their country dy or stock business stricks of any inen the war broke out are now about dividual. Supporting Bickel and Watson are Snitz Edwards, Ben L. Tag-gart, Alma Hanlon, Ruby Hoffman, John Nicholson and other Broadway

The Majestic. Joseph Jefferson is featured in a multiple reel feature "Rip Van Winkle" secured especially for today for the benefit performance for the Austin Mother's Club. This well known ac stage success of the play "Rip Van

The Lydia Marcaret
Today's picture protram includes
a three part feature drama "Her oreign exports from the port of Gal- Three Mothers" with Agnes Vernon on, during October, consisting featured. The story is one that is rinnally of cotton and wheat, show rather pathetic at the start with a wholesome and pleasing ending. The little star is most pleasing in this

ainst \$951,960 for October, 1914, there will be many who will regret to see falling off of imports is attributed see the last of Anita Stewart in one interruption of trade and traffic beof her most appealing roles as well as
Earle Williams as the young hero. en Mexico and the United States. These Vitagraph stars have doubled National Defense" was the subject their popularity in this program, in other reels are on the program, in their popularity in this serial. Four anhattan Club in New York yester and the Lumber King," with G. M. Anderson and Marguerite Clayton featur-

#### At The Churches

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Last Sun day was a fine day and we are looking for more next Sunday. We appreciate so much the good faithful Parents ought to co-oper teachers. morning. Preaching by the pastor Women's Alliance Monday a 6:30. 3 p. m., at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. had the best meeting last Wednes day we have had this fall. Next Church. Ask everybody you see to come. There was one addition to the church Wednesday evening mak ters ask them to come and put them in. The Baptist State Convention ROSCOE C. MILLER, Minister.

Church of Christ. Preaching tonight (Friday). The usual services Sunday and preaching every night throughout the week except Saturday night. Song service begins promptly at 7:30. The me to ing is being well attended. Every sermon is about Jesus. We are sing ing familiar sorgs about Jesus Be baseball playing. Only three scores fore preaching each evening we have quotations from the audience from the words of Christ. This feature of services has proved very help ful. We, hope for a still better at throughout the coming tendance throughout the coming week. If you have not been out ve you had better come once. You may

> C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister. Lutheran Church (Mo. Syn 1) Sunday school (German and Sag-lish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German morning worat 9:45 a. m. German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Addes Aid Society at 2:30 p. m. A cordical invitation is extended to averyone to worship with us. Classes for catechetical instruction meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:50 p. m., in the school resu.
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weather will be celebrated Sunday, elsewhere we would be glad to have

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One lot of Ladies' Underwear, separate Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, 50c value for ...... 39c 25c value for ...... 19c One lot Men's Fleeced Underwear Shirts only, all sizes, Odd lot Men's Wool Undershirts, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, Just received one shipment of Boys' Blouses, splendid Boys' Knee Pants, "Cross Cuts," pure wool, sizes 5 to 9, 



## The Favorite Shoe Store

Dealer in Men's and Boys' Shoes

(Nothing Above \$2.50 in Ladies' Shoes)

If you can wear a  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3, 4 or  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , we have them in real values. These shoes were built for service and are not today's style. So if you are looking for values we have them worth the money. In connection with our store we have a first-class shoe repair shop. We guarantee satisfaction and always appreciate your business.

### Kelly-Springtield Tires

Built up to a standard, not down to a price. Ask the Man that Uses Them

COMPLETE STOCK WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. Wholesale and Retail

Phone 219

Free Delivery

712 Indiana Avenue

### MAXWELL HARDWARE STORE IS ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Lifting the pane in a sky light in the roof over the Maxwell Hardward store burglars last night dropped down onto a loft used for the stor age of goods and thence to the main floor. Several show cases were open ed and this morning one automatic Colts revolver, four gold watches, ladies size and five dollars in small change from the cash register was missing. Several other cases bore evidences of having been opened but so far as was known nothing else was taken.

NE WEXPRESS RATES ON MILK NOW EFFECTIVE

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 5.—The new, express tariff on milk and cream was to became effective today according to recent decision of the Texas Railroad Commission. The new tariff consider ably lengthens mileage therefore open ing a greater territory for the ship ment of milk and cream by express, also reduces the express rates appl ing thereon slightly.

Is a nuisance instead of a pleasure, and a poor player-piano is even worse.

We have sold more player-pianos than any concern doing business in the state, because we have struck the combination of quality and lowest price.

. Your old piano or organ taken in exchange at a liberal allowance.

Always the lowest prices.

## Jesse-French Piano Com'y.

Call A. Phelps, phone 1585-K. O. Williams, phone 2051-or drop a line to Box 823, City.

## Give the Children Plenty of Velva



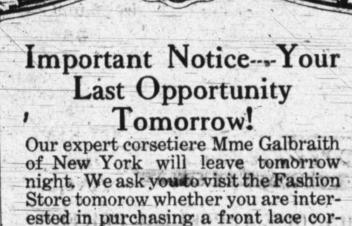
Little folks just crave sweet things. And their little bodies need them, too.

Give your children plenty of bread and lots of Velva-that good syrup that little folks like so well. Velva is good for them. It builds them up and makes them strong and healthy.

Velva is simply great on waffles, hot biscuit and batter cakes. Surprise the folks with some tonight. 10c and up-all grocers'.

PENICK & FORD, Ltd.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. MEMPHIS, TENN. NEW YORK.



Store tomorow whether you are interested in purchasing a front lace corset or not. Come tomorrow and have our expert corsetiere to demonstrate all the important features of our Fro-La-Set Front Lace Corset, also to demonstrate the important features of a perfect fitting corset to a stylishly

Gildhouse Fashion Store

We Carry the Best of Everything, Buy Everything in Carload Lots, This is Why We Can Sell for 25 Per Cent Less. Please Note the Following Prices:

25-lb. Sx. Pure Cane Sugar.....\$1.50 20c jars best Mustard, 15c, 2 for...25c 48-lb. Sx Pure Soft Wheat Flour \$1.65 15c bottles Catsup for only...... 10c 24-lb. Sx Pure Soft Wheat Flour ... 85c 2 packages E. C. Corn Flakes .... . 15c 8-lb. Sx Spotless Missourt Soft 10-lb bucket best Compound for ...\$1.10 Wheat Flour for only......\$1.85 5-lb. bucket Cottolene for only....60c 48-lb. Sx Spotless Missouri Soft 

dressed woman.

Soc can Wedding Breakfast or Big line of Swift's Premium & Plover Mighty Good Coffee..........30c Pig Hams to sell cheap. Best Santos Peaberry Coffee per Large Bucket White Swan Coffee \$1.25 Big line of Cottage Rolls from

Medium bucket Crisco....

Pig Hams to sell cheap. Nice Breakfast Bacon from 25 to 331/2

We have just received a half car of new crop last night got around the locks by takdried fruit that we wil make special prices, by case or by the pound.

We have just received a car of pure cane sugar that we will make special prices on one hundred pound lots.

We have just received a car of SPOTLESS the finest soft wheat flour made—milled at Springfield, Mo., out of choice Missouri soft wheat of the consigned is said to have led from Germany about the same of the same to Texas. Try time a thousand large tin boxes. It

one sack and you will use nothing else. These prices are good for Saturday and Mon- boxes, found its way into the Rhine day. These prices are also good at the store lo-cated at 1308 Ninth Street. Phone 2131.. Store tween Switzerland and Germany a litphone 80 down in town. Free auto delivery to all coarts of the city.

McCarty & McCarty Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Sultes 208, 309 and 310 Kemp and Kell Building.

#### **Local News Brevities**

Sunday night A R. Cotton, distribut-or in this section for the Dort auto-mobile, ordered a carload of these machines shipped from the factory at Flint, Mich. Yesterday while at Vernon he received a telephone message saying that the cars had arrived in Wichita Falls. The cars were probab-ly not loaded until Monday morning reight service.

"Rule Sixty-Three" at the Gem tomorrow. Two part Essanay, featuring-Bryant Washburn, Hugh Thompson and Leota Lorraine.

The next glass you get see us. We are exclusive manufacturing opticians.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt

Join the French class at the College of Music & Art. Reading and

Adams. Adams was arrested here several days ago after he had threatened o kill his wife. He was fined \$25 for agrancy in the city court. Later Mr. Nail learned that he was wanted to answer a charge in Hill county and informed the sheriff at Hillsboro that the negro was in jail here.

Violin Studio, 901 Austin street. Phone 368. Chas. J. Templeton; teach-

"Rule Sixty-Three" at the Gem to

Dr. Prothro, Dentist, Ward Building.

Own a Dort-you will like it. 50-3tc

Donnelly Floral Co., Phone 957. Our roses are true to name, and all good varieties, place your order for fall 47ttc.

Notice. There will be a regular meeting of



tiation of candibusiness of importance. All members are requested to

All band instruments taught at the College of Music and Art.

Some time last night the clamps. ing the top off the case.

COTTON REACHES GERMANY

Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 5.— According to news received here from Mtterez, a heavy consignment of cotton that arrived there recently is being sent across the frontier into victed at Houston. Germany notwithstanding the rigorous measures against contraband. was noticed that the cotton was grad-ually disappearing; the tin boxes aland was fished out by the Baden ferrymen who operate the line be-

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling

food sale Saturday the 6th at the Palace Drug Store. All home made

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

making them only four days on the road to Wichita Falls. This is con-sidered a remarkable record for

Fonville Optical Co., 621 8th St.

"Rock of Ages Cleft for Me" let me go to Lawler's for my next hair

Chief of Police Nail received a tele-gram from the sheriff of Hill county that he would be here tonight to take

norrow. Two part Essanay, featuring Bryant Washburn, Hugh Thomp-son and Leota Lorraine. 50 1tc and Leota Lorraine.

Why pay fancy prices for glasses when you can get them ground at home and for less money. Fonville Optical Co., 621 8th St. 43 tfe

The Ladies of the First M. E. Church will have a cake and candy sale at Miller's Drug Store Saturday, Novem-

Tom Osberne of the Thornberry communitywas operated on for appendicitis at the Amason-Hargrave hospital Thursday night. He was reported doig nicely today.

E. G. Hill. uncertaker, office and

Buy a Dort-you will like it. 50-3tc



at 7:30 p. m. Inidates and other

Attention Knights and Ladies of Security! We will meet every Monday night at the Moose hall. Be sure and come out, as there will be plenty of tun and candidates to initiate every Mon-51-3tc

DESPITE CONTRABAND ORDER

### MIDNIGHT BLUE, BRONZE AND DULL KID

## GYPSY BOOTS

We have just received a large shipment of the latest styles in Ladies' Shoes, such as Midnight Blue, Bronze and Dull Kid Gypsy Boots in lace and button. These came by express and won't stay in our house very long as the demand for them is large, so if you want a pair of these come at once.

PLEASE NOTE PRICE





BABY DOLL BOOTS Midnight blue, bronze or dull kid, lace or button all since of button, black cloth tops, also with white ivory soles and heels, or white trimtop all since or but-



#### LACE BOOTS



or dull kid, lace or but-ton, all sizes, worth up med. \$5 grade \$2.85; or dull leather, all ed shoes, every pair guarto \$5 a pair, our price \$4 grade \$2.50; \$3.50 new styles, all sizes, all sizes, all sizes, all sizes or low heels, very niferior is a special on account of novelty boots are from \$1.50 to \$5, our price \$2.85.

## SPECIAL SALE On Broken Lots and Small Sizes

About 100 pairs of About 100 pairs of la- About 50 pair of ladies Here is a chance to get size in same style.

until they are gone.

ladies and childrens dies shoes worth up to shoes in broken lots an up-to-date shoe at broken sizes and lots. \$5 a pair, broken lots good values and late ton, and a few bronze and sizes up to sizes to \$5 a pair, sizes up to sizes, up to sizes styles. Come early shoes in broken sizes. 4 only. Childrens shoes 5, a good chance to and get in on these worth up to \$3, broken get a bargain in a great values. They sizes, but you will find good shoe. Don't wait won't be here long at

Your size in some style -be sure and come early and avoid the big rush. See us first or

## Harry's Sample Shoe Store

Basement Kemp and Kell Bldg.

## PENNSYLVANIA OIL ADVANCES

Producers Believe Two Dollar Mark
Will Be Reached Before Next Spring.

Pittsburg. Nov. 5.—Another ad three houses and lots in Electra, a vance in the price of crude oil was grocery store there and accounts announced today by the South Penn due. Oil Company, five cents a barrel, be ing added to each grade except Raging added to each grade except Rag-land which was quoted only three FAMILY AVOIDS

Crockett, Texas, Nov. 5.—Floyd Nolan, one of three persons arrested at Houston last January in connec tion with the \$3000 Guaranty State Bank orbbery was given two years in the penitentiary today on his plea of guilty. The jury in the case of Hart Austin, a co-defendant, is still cut after 20 hours. John Bowman, victed at Houston.

Property is On Trial This

The suit of W. I. Cameron against the Fort Worth & Denver Railway wept to the jury at about 11 o'clock this morning. It had made no report up to 3 o'clock this afternoon. This afternoon the suit of Mrs.

testing the application for divorce but is opposing the partition of the property. Mrs. Idou is also asking the custody of their one child, a lit-The property question is being tried before a jury. The plaintiff alleges adultery on the part of the defendant who recently plead guilty to that charge in the county court. The property which it is alleged

Mary Idon against William Idon for

divorce and the partition of property.

was placed on trial. Idou is not con-

## SERIOUS SICKNESS

By Being Constantly Supplied With Thedford's Black-Draught.

McDuff, Va.—"I suffered for several years," Jays Mrs. J. B. Whittaker, of this place, "with sick headache, and stomach trouble.

Ten years ago a friend told me to try
Thedford's Black-Draught, which I did,
and I found it to be the best family medicine for young and old.

I keep Black Draught on hand all the
time now, and when my children feel a
little bad, they sik me for a dose, and it
does them more good than any medicine
they ever tried.

We never have a long position of the

We never have a long spell of sick-ness in our family, since we commenced using Black-Draught."

Thedford's Black-Craught is purely vegetable, and has been found to regulate weak stomachs, aid digestion, relieve indigestion, colic, wind, nausea, headache, sick stomach, and similar

It has been in constant use for more than 70 years, and has benefited more han a million people. Your druggist sells and recommends Black-Draught. Price only 25c. Get a

## Saturday Specials

LADIES' COAT SUITS—Special showing of Ladies Coat Suits, just received in all weaves and colors. Fur and braid trimmed.

Priced \$19.75
Special \$19.75

Silk Petticoats, all colors, special Saturday, 



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The cream of the coffee crops of far-off lands are gathered shipped across seas tested and tasted—the best selected, cleaned, roasted, dusted, ground and packed in air tight tins bearing the label

## White wan

(Texas Roasted and Blended)

Shipped to your grocer the same day it was roasted. And it is so popular and sells so rapidly that it never has time to get old, even if age could affect its goodness, packed as it is. No wonder it is rich, strong and chock full of aroma.

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And the Ducks are coming into

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Hunters will find guns for rent, shot gun shells, all sizes and guages, for sale at pavilion

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& M. KATY CAR WILL VISIT

cperts Will Show Best Methods at Local Orchards Meeting Will Be Held

train operated jointly by the A. & M. College, the M. K. & T., Railway and the Texas Department of Agriculture will be in Wichita Falis on Tuesday, November 9th. Three demonstrations will be given in Wichita county orchards on the morning of that day which will be followed by a general meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms here at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Prof. Caldwell of the A. & M. Col-

lege was here yesterday arranging demonstrations will be held at ten o'clock. One will be at M. L. Thompson's farm two miles east of town, another at W. H. Downing's orchard, three miles southwest of Wichita Falls and the third at J. D. Cooper's orchard about ten miles north of Wichita Falls.

Demonstrations in pruning and spraying will be given at each of these places. Insects that are causing damage to trees or to the fruit will be examined and methods of exterminating them will be demon-

"You may wonder what is killing your trees, orchards and flowers, and why you are not able to raise a home garden," said Prof. Caldwell. "These men can tell you and not only that but they will show you just to make war on the borer, the Jose scale and curculio. They will also show methods of cultiva

Following these meetings in the morning the general meeting will be held here in the afternoon. This will be a .aarketing meeting and the methods of packing, grading and shipping will be demonstrated discussed. Men. women and children are invited to attend the demonstrations and the meeting here

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der which they livo. These voices have not been many, but they have been very loud and very chamorous. They have proceeded from a few who ere bitter and who were grievious; of those who have come to take advantage of her hospitality have united their spirits with hers as well as their fortunes. These men who speak allen sympathies are not their spokesmen but are the spokesmen of small groups whom it is high time oning. The chief thing necessary in America in order that she should let all the world know that she is prepared to maintain her own great position is that the real voice of the pation should sound forth unmistak ably and in majestic volume, in the deep unison of a common, unhesitat ing national feeling. I do not doubt that upon the first occasion, upon the first opportunity, upon the first definite challenge, that voice will speak forth in tones which no man can doubt and with commands which no man dare gainsay or resist

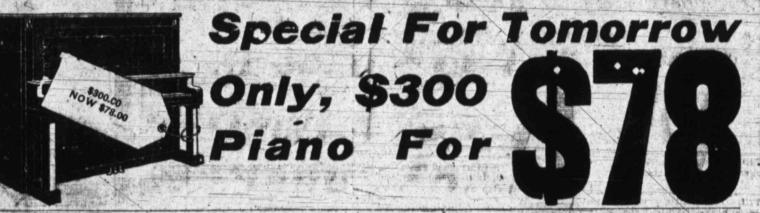
"May I not say, while I am speak-ing of this, that there is another danger that we should guard against? We should rebuke not only manife tations of racial feeling here in Am erica where there should be none but also every manifestation of religious and sectarian antagonism. It es not become America that within her borders, where every man is free to follow the dictates of his cci science and worship God as pleases, men should raise the cry of church against church. To do that is to strike at the very spirit, and heart of America. We are a God fearing people. We agree to differ about methods of worship, but we are united in believing in Divine Providence and in worshiping the God of nations. We are the cham, ions here that it may be our privilege to give it our countenance and sup of the obligation and the nation is conscious of the obligation. Let no man create divisions where there are

"Here is the nation God has buildeed by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who is there who does not stand ready at all times to act clousness of our power. The day of our country's life is still but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet be conquered in the interests of Fhones Office 994; Residence 735
We move, store your furniture and de a general transfer and heavy hauling business.

We Must Close Out Our Entire Present Stock at Once! Fine Pianos

To the public: Every single piano in this entire stock must be sold at once regardless of what price or terms we have to accept. We have made arrangements to handle other lines and we agreed to close out this stock and we have always fulfilled our agreements. Come down today. Buy that boy or girl a plano for a little of nothing.

51.50 A Week Will Buy A Good Piano Here!





Knabe Bros., Ivers & Pond, Everett, Lyon & Healy, Schulz, Werner, Jesse French and dozens of other fine pianos will be found on our floors. This cannot and will not last long. Come right now.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock-corner Ninth and Indiana-Open Evenings Until 9 v clock

## Special Shipment of Ladies' Silk Waists

By express this morning we received another very new lot of Silk Waists in Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Plain and Plaid Taffetas for street and dress-up wear. These were bought in the midseason market, giving advantage of later styles and lower prices.

They Are Priced for Saturday at \$3.50 to \$7.50

YOUR GROCERY BUSINESS

Pumpkin Yams, peck, only ..... 25c Good Apples, peck, 25c only ..... 10c Hominy, 3 cans ... 25c Kraut, per can ... 10c Pumpkin, per can 10c Good Sweet Corn, 3 cans Good Matches, 3 boxes for ..... 10c Fresh Vegetables the only place to get them-

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all kinds.



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LOST-Yellow gauntlet glove, size 7%

LOST-Hudson auto crank, on 8th street. Finder will confer favor by phoning Motor Supply Company. Re-50 2tp

Music Lessons!

Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, teacher of piano Tuition \$5.00 per month. 902 Lama

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Just completed the fanciest

the finest, the most mode-n

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this place is you must see it.

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606 8th street . Phone 99

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Call us up at once.

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### WANTED TO BLY Second Hand Furniture and Stoves Phone 1011 Star Furniture Co.

WANTED—To buy \$10,000 worth of moond-hand furniture and stoves.—
McConnell Bros. 79-tfg

BANSBURY & ALLEN at 705 7th St., went to buy all kinds of second hand furniture. Phone 783. 2tfc

must be in good order. Mack Tay-26-tfc CARPET CLEANING—With gasoline vacuum cleaners, in your own home.
Phone 943. J. K. Ricks. 26 26tp

WANTED—By dressmaker, two un-furnished rooms, close in. Ring 9020-49-3tp WANTED—Afflicted people who want light housekeeping, water, light and to get well, should see the Chiropractor at 1404 Scott Ave. Phone 753. 49-7tp Phone 1432.

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WANTED—To rent Two rooms for housekeeping. Phone room 210 St. light housekeeping, modern and close in. Phone 1437, 302 6th St. 49-tfc WANTED—To buy a second hand five passenger Ford in good condition. Call light housekeeping to couple without 1270, 49-3tp children, 1308 11th St. 49-ffc

be a bargain, state price. P. O. ed rooms for housekeeping, 1309 Burnett, telephone 64. 49-45c

WANTED 3 furnished rooms for light hedsekeeping in private family; can turnish references. Address "B" care of Times. 50-3tp WANTED Cast off men's clothing and shoes. Phone 434. 50-12tp

WANTED all interested in the coming poultry show to mer at City Hall Mon-day night. Nov. 8th. Phone 1618 for catalog. T. E. Cannedy, Secty. 51-3tp

#### Livestock

FOR SALE—Span young work mules, 16 hands, reasonable, Address P. O. box 744, city. 50-tfc

#### Situations Wanted

WANTED-Position by young man as eeper with experience.



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#### Miscellaneous Wants | For | Rent-Housekeeping Rooms

WANTED—To exchange new furniture for old .—McConnell Bros. 79-tre 1010 Indiana Aye.

FOR RENT-Two mode ed rooms. Phone 946. WANTED—To buy second hand furniture and stoves. We buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Furniture apartment. 810 9th St. 41-tfc Phone 528.

16-tfc housekeeping rooms. Modern, phone was in most be in most average was a second reason. Modern, phone was in most be in most average was marked by the in most average was most be in most average. FOR RENT-Two furnished room

for light housekeeping, block of car line. 1311 Fourteenth St. Phone 1982. 46 tfc FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms, 512 Burnett, modern. Phone

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for

WANTED-Ten or fifteen jersey cows FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnish

FOR RENT—Two modern unfurfished rooms, no children, 1513 14th St. tele-phone 1201. 49-tfc FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 409 Travis. 50-3tp

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern. 1203

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping room. Phone 1684, 800 Lamar. 50-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished house-keeping rooms, 1510 Tenth St. phone 1613. 54-3tc

#### For Rent-Bedrooms

FOR RENT-Modern front bed room. Apply 1007 10th. Phone 1474. 27-tfc FOR RENT—The most desirable downtown hed rooms in the city bers tifully furnished and strictly modern Address 810 9th or Phone 895. 29-th

family. 911 7th street Phone 587rt FOR RENT-Nice convenient bed-rooms. 600 Scott. Phone 1094. 43-tre FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in private family; rent reasonable, hot water, 1202 Austin. 50-stp Thomas & Bland

FOR RENT-Modern room in private

#### Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Family of two. Dr. DuVal.

modern California bungalow, WANTED-At the Westland, girl who five rooms, fire place, and every con- can handle telephone and act as venience. Facing North on Ninth St. ier.

#### Hatters

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Farming is profitable and farm lands sure to enhance in value. have some real bargains:

90 acres, good four room house, barn, plenty water, 25 acres bearorchard, no waste land. Cheap \$42.50 per acre.

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135 acres 2. miles from city on public road. 100 acres in cultivation, fair improvements, good water. Land is sandy loam, Overlooks the entire city. Can sell at a bargain.

5 acres irrigated land close to city, on public road. Good four room house, orchard, etc. Don't overflow. Price \$1,275.5, half cash. This will make you money.

I can trade your city property for farm land.

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\$50,000 worth farm and ranch loans.

\$300,000.00- To loan on farms and improved Wichits Falls propert Very easy terms and low rates of in-terest. F. W. Tibbetts. 20-tfc.

I am the personal representative of modern, corner 6th and Scott. See Charles Baird, a Kansas City banker. Myl.s O'Reilly. Phone 1644. 45-tfc Want choice farm loans in Wichita, Clay and Wilbarger counties; \$2,000 and upward, \$3 per cent; smaller loans slightly higher rate. I pass on the security, Judge Hughes passes on the titles. Money paid when papers are titles. Money paid when papers are aloned. Come in and see me.

CHAS. O. ERWIN, Office with Judge Hughes, over Mc-Clurkan's, Wichita Falls.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms at 8 per cent. Otto Stehlik. 33-26tp

### Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-B. & B. for railroad labor ers, cotton pickers, hay men, hotel help at once. Harry's Employment Agency 723½ Ohio Ave. 51-21p

MEN-Our fliustrated catalogue ex plains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write Moler Barber College, Ft. Worth, Tex. 51-3tp

#### Dressmaking

MRS. SIMMONS — Dressmaker, buttons covered, pleating, 1306 9th St. Phone 1893. 31 26tc

Room 4 6151/2 8th St. upstairs. 49-6tp of \$5.00.

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#### For Rent—Houses

MONEY TO LOAN-Cravens, Maer FOR RENT-Several houses. See E. & Walker.

44-tfc. B. Gorsline, Phone 720 or residence

liable parties a twenty-five room boarding and rooming house close in on paved street. 808 Scott Avenue. J. J. Moran, phone 886. FARM LOANS AT 8 PER CENT FOR RENT-New five room house, all

FOR RENT-Cottage. Phone 244.

FOR RENT-Five room house, hot and

cold water, \$20 per month, 1507 15th. Phone 1458, W. B. Hill. FOR RENT-Modern five-room house and garage, 1107 Broad. P. S. Tullis.

FOR RENT-Nice five room house with barn, 1601 11th street. Be vacant J. M. Davis, 1106 8th street. November 6th. See W. N. Maer, Tele

FOR RENT-Four room house, 306 Travis. \$15. Phone 1613.

#### Fine Stock.

sey bull for service. Those interested

#### Strayed

STRAYED from pasture—bay horse WANTED—All kinds of dress making. 16 hands, bald face, three white feet.
Alterations a specialy Prices right. Finder notify Abe Blanks for reward

### You Have Been Forgotten

That is what they all say, when making a visit to the cemetery, where there are so many unmarked graves. Better let us remember them with a nice MEMORIAL. We can suit any ones pocket book.

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FOR SALE or TRADE—Five-passenger touring car, in good condition. Phone 1585.

modern 5 passenger 4 door touring car with all equipment including electric starter and lights. Car in first class condition ( has never been run out of a walk). Will trade for stock, or sell on terms to right party. See car and owner at Electra, Texas. S. E. Hon-

FOR SALE OF TRADE-Four goo Denver, Colo., lots in best addition of city. Will trade for stock, business or Wichita property. Address X care of

TO TRADE—Owner wants to trade automobile in good condition, 50 h. p., seven passenger, for Ford. Phone 568.

### Stores

#### For Sale—City Property FOR SALE-4-room nouse, city water and gas, \$700 or will takt Ford road-ster. J. S. Bridwell. 40tfc

B. Gorsline. Phone 720 or residence FOR SALE-One large east front lot 122-tfc on Seventh street. Close in, one block from paved street. Price \$1100. Phone

owner, 285. FOR SALE OR FOR RENT-A good six room residence on Tenth street, paving, south front, modern conveni-ences. See P. A. Martin, Kemp & Kell Bldg. Phones 82 and 1230.

FOR SALE—Two lots, Highland Heights, corner. On hill. Small pay-ment, easy terms. Will sacrifice. Dudley Stephenson, Eagle Bar. 37-tfc for two families, modern, 410 Travis. FOR SALE—New six room house, hot Telephone 2149. 50-3tp and cold water, nice light fixtures, and cold water, nice light fixtures, good location, convenient to car line

easy terms. Phone 187. FOR SALE-Four and five room houses, \$50 down and \$15 per month; also for store building on Tenth St.

G. W. Filgo. \_\_\_ 46 6tc FOR SALE-One vacant lot between 7th and 8th on Burnett, price \$800. See

phone 694., care Cravens, Maer & FOR SALE-Three lots in body. In 51-3tc Quanah, corner. Want automobile, J. W. Phillips, Route 2, Wichita Falls.

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#### F. H. S. C. MEETS WITH MRS. BERNARD MARTIN

The meeting of the Floral Heights Sunshine Circle Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bernard Martin was one of the most pleasant it has been the fortune of the club to enjoy. The usual informal diversions were in or der and the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. Guests were Mrs. Frazier and Bray; members Mesdames T. C. Thornberry, Kearby J. H. Martin, T. H. Peery, Newton, Chauncey, Stanley and Trevathan.

VILLA MAY STRIKE FOR MEXICO'S WESTERN COAST

reports to the war department from official sources in Mexico indicate that Gen. Villa, in his movement to

Naco is carrying out part of a plan to strike from there through the interior to the Pacific to capture Guaymas as a base then probably to move toward Mexico City. On the coast the American embargo on arms will not prevent the receipts of munitions by Villa.

The attention of Confederate veter-For Sale-Miscellaneous and in this vicinity is at the court to the roll call meeting at the court house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon STOCKMEN—Have fine bred Guern- two lots. W. M. Martin. Wichita Pro- it is hoped that every veteran who sey bull for service. Those interested duce Company.

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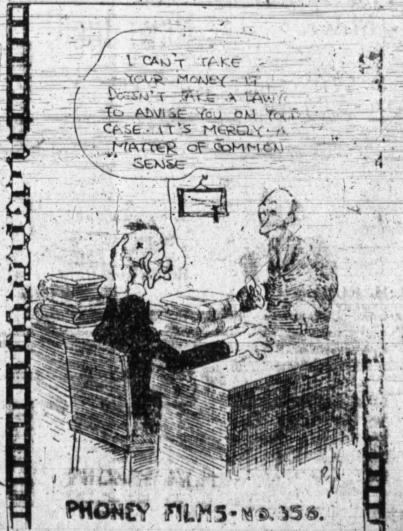
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#### Personals

and Mrs. F. J. Schaefer will tomorrow for Temple, Tex., they will spend Sunday, and from there they will go to Houston where Mr. Schaefer will attend the Farmers Union, and from there to Galveston, and then to San Antonio to atnd the Evangelical association meet ing. They expect to be gone about two

Miss Ethel Wright, a clerk in the office of County Tax Collector B. M. Bullard, left this afternoon for Galeston and Houston on a two weeks

Hi Newsom, justice of the peace at Electra, was a visitor here today. Attorney Orville Bullington is attending the district court of Ochil-

Judge P. A. Martin left this af ternoon for Amarillo to attend the court of civil appeals. Fred Harrington went down to Fort Worth this afternoon on busi-

Mrs. C. J. Perry who has been visiting her brother, J. D. Cooper and family, left this afternoon for her home at Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Z. A. Jeter left this after

noon for a visit at Vernon. Mrs. E. P. Cox, mother of Mrs. George Musgrave, left this afternoon for San Francisco to see the exposi-

J. T. Montgomery was a passeng-for Seymour this afternoon. Edgar Gorsline will leave tomorro for Georgetown, where he will enter Southwestern University.

#### Dr. J. W. DuVal

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#### BRYAN TAKES ISSUE WITH PRES. ON DEFENSE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

in 50 years when there was less rea son to add to the expenses of the army and navy for we are not only out any enemy but our prepared ness is increasing relatively as our nations exhaust themselves and there never was and there never has been a time in our whole history when our duty to the world more imperatively demanded self restraint and the coun-

"I hope the president will not be deceived by the atmosphere of the Manhattan Club. That is the only lace in the United States where the Mammon worshipping portion of the democratic party meets to exchange compliments—there is no group farthnoved from the sentiment of the masses, whether you measure the distance by social or religious stand-

DETERMINED RESISTANCE IS OFFERED BY SERBIANS

y Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 5.—Reports from the serbian front indicate that determinresistance is still being offered the Bulgarian forces. The Havas cor-respondent at Saloniki says the Sertans are holding out firmly in the Danube pass and that the Bulgarians are suffering serious losses. Monas tir, near the Greek border, is said by the correspondent to be safe for the

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LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. MEETS.

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Tex., Noy. 5.—The United Laymens' Conference of the Dallas Y.
M. C. A was to open here today and continue through next Monday. conference was to be city-wide, under direction of Fred S. Goodman, religlous expert of the International Y. M. C. A. Sunday school teachers, pastors, leaders of mens' classes, welfare workers and others interested in religious vork were to participate.

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summoned whenever there is a raid,

while on the Mexican side of the riv-TEXTI ONE COMPANY HERE er the absence of telephone makes it W difficult to concentrate men. While Mr. Abbott is here, he will

ity director of the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Company, is in the city today. Mr. Abbott only resently returned from the Mexican offices here, and which will be disthe city today. Mr. Abbott only re-cently returned from the Mexican border being at Brownsville while tributed over the State from this city.

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	Delcarte Initial	.65
	Hyrone Linen Fabric, pound paper	.25
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	white, per quire	.40
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	Dier-Kiss, all shades	1.00
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Everything Gives Way When Bomb Drops;

Number 19

## VILLA WITHDRAWS ARMY TWELVE MILES SOUTHWEST; IS SHORT OF AMMUNITION

### ANOTHER FAILURE ATTENDS EFFORT TO TAKE AGUA PRIETA

LEAVES 336 DEAD ON FIELD IN OF TOWN, WHILE FORCES ARE SMALL

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Sudden Retreat of Attacking Forces appointment of Frank Kell, R. E. Not Understood By American Army Observers—No New Attack Example 1988 appointment of Frank Kell, R. E. Huff, G. D. Anderson, C. W. Bean Howard Hines as the finance pected at Present Time

By Associated Press. Wiley Robertson has been named as Douglas, Ariz, Nov. 3.—Gen. Villa treasurer for the fund and a number forced by hunger, thirst and scanty of subscribers have already paid in supply of ammunition to abandon his their pledges. plans for an immediate assault on the strongly entrenched city of Agua Prieta commenced withdrawing his army today and shortly after 9 WILL ARBITRATE towards Anacacahi Pass, twelve

miles southwest. It is his apparent intention to reach water which is plentiful farther southwest and provision his hungry men. Gen. Mendez with about 1500 men had been holding the past for several days and will remain there guarding the entrance to the valley for the return of Villa.

Meantime, it is said, heavy supplies of ammunition will reach Villa from the east. That Villa's intentions temporarily to withdraw his forces from the vicinity of Agua Prieta was sudden, was shown by the fact that his men in command of rapid fire guns on the right wing took nothing but their guns with them. American army officers are somewhat mystified at this movement.

Villa dead left on the field 336. Two hundred were counted bying west of Agua Prieta and 136 to the east. Carranza deaths were 25

#### FUNSTON MAY BE GIVEN

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 3.—President erican steamship, Hocking, seized by Wilson and Secretary Carrison are a British eruiser off the Atlantic considering whether to authorize Ma coast, was forecast today as a result jor General Funston to cross the of the new issue which has arisen Mexican border if necessary to do so between the United States and the to save Douglas from Mexican gun- entente allies over the question of fire. Secretary Garrison today refus- methods of determining the nationaled to confirm or deny that General ity of merchant ships Funston had asked for such author. The seizure of the Hocking is the ity and the White House was also first since the British government's silent. It was made clear at the war change of policy conformable to the department that the American com- French rule, that a vessel's nationalmander already had the authority to lty is determined by ownership and

#### BAILEY THINKS DALLAS WILL GET CONVENTION

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Nov. 3.—Former United to fly. The British government it is understood will contend that the who is visiting her said that he Hocking was purchased with German would be surprised if the 1916 demo- money. cratic nationaal convention does not come to Dallas.

#### SEIZURE OF AMERICAN

By Associated Press. Lansing has cabled instructions to may reach here before the wedding Ambassador Page at London to as certain from the British government to Washington for that event during DISCUSS PEACE B its grounds for the seizure of the the holidays. It will be the first American steamer Hocking taken in time in two years that Col. House to Halifax in charge of a British

### HINDENBURG WITHDRAWS **NORTH LINE**

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 3.—The war office announced today that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg had been forced to withdraw his line between Swenton and the Isles lakes on the northern end of the Russian front.

### \$600 MORE NECESSARY FOR SALVATION ARMY BUILDING

Hoped to Begin Work at An Early Date-Committee Named to Receive Donations.

quired before work can be started on the Salvation Army home to be tuilt on Seventh streeet. As soon as this is subscribed Captain Robb plass to complete arrangements for starting work on the building. The remaining \$2000 can be raised after ing can be dedicated free from debt.

Captain Robb has announced the

committee authorized at a dinner attended by a number of the leading business men of the city last week Wiley Robertson has been named as

INCIDENT IS FIRST UNDER GREAT BRITAIN'S RECENT DE CLARATION OF CHANGED POL ICY IN SUCH MATTERS

return any fire across the border, | not by flag. This is widely at va-States.

#### COL. and MRS. HOUSE TO SPEND WINTER IN AUSTIN'

ter here at their old home, according report that a peace movement is under to information received here. They way. has visited here.

## DISAGREEMENT RESULTS IN

Promiscuously; Judge Rye Declares.

Judge Rye announced in the city ments had been made wath the standard were by Associated Press.

Cers unless such agreements were by Associated Press.

Paris No. 3.—"France will not sign.

Paris No. 3.—"France will not sign. this announcement in refusing a re a peace agreement until after her res quest to rescind an order forfeiting toration by right of victory and until fifty dottar bonds for two defend she shall have obtained all guarantees ants who had failed to appear yes of a durable geace," said Premier terday morning when their cases Briand today. were called.

claimed that he had made an agree- SAN ANGELO'S ANNUAL BEEVILLE FAIR OPENS claimed that he had made an agreement with one of the city officers to try the cases this morning instead By Associated Press.

Beeville, Texas, Nov. 3.—Governor question said he did not understand

Subscriptions for \$600 more are re the work is started so that the build-

United States Contends That Flag a -Vessel is Entitled to Bear Deter-mines Nationality-New Contro versy is Impending

AUTHORITY TO CROSS BORDER TY Associated Press. Nov. 3.—Settlement MAY SEE ITALIAN EX-PREMIER NINE BODIES ARE RECOVERED EFFECT ON Pope Benedict Unable to Give Cardi-

Great Britain and the United States heretofore virtually have been agreed that a vessel's nationality is aboard a Dutch steamer. determined by the flag she is entitled

By Associated Press. of early peace negotiations. Embas-Austin, Nov. 3.—Col. and Mrs. sies of the allied powers all officially SHIP TO BE INVESTIGATED E. M. House are to spend the win denied that there is any basis for the

## FORFEITURE OF TWO BONDS

City Court Cases Not to Be Continued

court this morning that he would FRENCH PREMIER DENIES not continue cases in which agree

The attorney for these defendants

#### lamaged by bomb; 2, house splintered by explosion; 3, another view of the same house; 4, damage to brick dwell ing caused by bomb which crashed through roof and exploded inside the house. Especial attention is called to the fact that the signs on the bank in No. 1, are obliterated—obviously by order of the censor, in order to keep infor-18 BELIEVED LOST OFFICIAL DENIAL IS

These pictures of the damages caused to houses in London by the recent Zeppelin raid show, 1, bank in London

GOES AGROUND OFF OREGON COAST

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POPE UNABLE TO GIVE ANY

Rome, No. 3.—Pope Benedict ex-

DISCUSS PEACE, REPORT.

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 3.—A local

between Italy and the central em-

FRANCE IS SEEKING PEACE

Settlement.

## MANY ADDITIONAL

TEN DAYS

Boat Will Be Saved in Spite

By Associated Press.

Madrid, Nov. 3.—Formal denial in By Associated Press.

Marshfield, Oregon, Nov. 3.— More than two dozen additional in the Elecrigs have been started in the Elecrigs have been started in the Elecmade in a statement issued at the Ger-Buelow intends to discuss possible peace terms here and in Washington. A dispatch from Corunna says the former imperial chancellor of Germany, riance with the policy of the United who is now in Switzerland, where he aground on the South Spit, near the now heavier than for nearly two teest, but incomplete returns from have only been able to capture 20 was reported to have been sent by his entrance to Coos Bay.

government to initiate peace negotia-Nine bodies have been recovered tions, is expected to arrive there and nine other persons are missing The Santa Clara at daybreak was holding an even keel and it was be-Heved she would not be a complete ASSURANCE OF PEACE.

#### pressed regret today to cardinals here that he was unable to give any hopeful assurance as to a likelihood of early peace negotiations. Embas-

verdicts of Guilty Result in Two Other Criminal Cases at Henrietta.

newspaper which is in close touch Judge J. W. Akin returned from with clerical circles denied that Prince Henrietta yesterday having complet-Judge J. W. Akin returned from ers will drill, Von Buelow came to Switzerland to ed the trial of several criminal cases vance in the price of oil in the eastopen peace negotiations. The newspa- in the district court there. The trial ern and Indiana-Onio fields recently, view between the two statesmen will be to study the possibilities of peace

was given two years for bootlegging, and in Northwest Texas. A. T. Smith, a white man, was giv-The civil docket in the Clay county district court will be taken up next Monday.

#### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN SESSION

Associated Press. Texarkana, Nov. 3.—The sixteenth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, State of FALL FAIR IN PROGRESS Texas, convenes here today, the session continuing for three days,

### MOVEMENTS OF PRINCE VON BUE- PACIFIC COAST PASSENGER BOAT FURTHER INCREASE IN WORK IS RECORDED WITHIN PAST

#### Nine Others Are Missing-Believed Conditions at Electra Improve-Last Weeks Completions Add 300 Barrels to Production

Eighteen persons are believed to have tra and Burkburnett oil districts tire state ticket besides a majority erating against Serbia is fixed at lost their lives late yesterday when within the past ten days, and work, in the state legislature. the passenger steamer, Santa Clara, which has been steadily increasing from Portland to San Francisco went since the price began to advance, is years. There are between 60 and 111 of the 120 counties gave former Serbian officers and 6600 men. 70 rigs in operation in Northwest Texas. Business conditions at Electra have shown marked improvement and the increase in activity is be-

> Most of the new locations have been made by the Producers Company which is carrying on practically the 23rd district to succeed the late all of the activity in the immediate Corsicana company, Chenault, Woods, Urban, McBride, the Gueff company and others are doing the new drill. 24th district of Pennsylvania.

new rigs are going on inside locations. The only new location that could be classed as a wildcat is that

Two criminal cases were tried. 100,000 barrels daily. Eighty cents
Tom Rector, a Wichita Falls negro, is still being paid in both Oklahoma er in Philadelphia where their candi-

The Producers' well in Wilbarger mayor by 73,000. well, but work has not ceased on that continue in control of both houses There were four completions in

on inside drilling.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY IS IN street car franchise and will take session AT SAN ANGELO over all lines controlled by the Tol-

forming counties today at the opening of the Fourth Annual County Fair.

Horace Nutt announced that he four days. Turses have been offering counties today at the opening of the Fourth Annual County in the cases of the forfeited bonds. The four days of the formula counties today at the opening counties tod

## Censor Tries To Hide London Damage ALLIES SEE IMPROVEMENT OF SITUATION IN BALKANS MANY NEW TROOPS LANDED

#### COMPLETE INVESTIGATION OF OIL BUSINESS UNDERTAKEN

Federal Trade Commission is Pro ceeding With Probe Ordered by

Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 3.—A complete investigation of the oil business of the United States is being made by the federal trade commission, ac cording to announcement by commission, which states that the in vestigation was begun in response to resolutions passed by the Senate, in-troduced by Senators Owen and Gore-

The information called for by the resolution according to the announce ment necessitates complete investiga tion of nearly every phase of the Production, transportation, refining and marketing of crude petroleum and its products in this country. investigation under this resolution bas been continuously carried on by

## SUFFRAGE LOSES IN THREE STATES:

OHIO AGAIN DEFEATS PROHIBI-SO ONE GOVERNOR.

Incomplete Returns In Kentucky Indi-

defeated woman's suffrage amend- velopments. ments in New York, Massachusetts The Austro-German forces and Pennsylvania and gave the re rorthern and western Serbia and the publicans an additional representa Bulgarians in the east continue their

in Massachusetts. The democrats apparently elected vation is not vitally changed. governor in Maryland and an en-

Congressman A. O. Stanley, democrat, a lead of 9000 votes over E. D. Morrow, his republican opponent.

Mississippi, the only other state ing felt very decidedly in Wichita to elect a governor, went as usual, In New York former Congressman develope their offensive which

democratic congressman Jacob Gold BREWERY COMPANIES MAY Electra vicinity. At Burkburnett the en. Republicans will succeed republicans in the 31st and 35th ongress lonal districts of New York and the By Associated Press. Another conference of Pennsylvania. In Austin, Nov. 3.—Another conference of Pennsylvania. New York the republicans retained ence has been held with the attor-their control of the lower house of new general, the nature of which is the legislature although they lost said to relate to the settlement of

rould be classed as a wildcat is that in cities of the state.

sin, attorney for one of the brewery of which mention was made in The in cities of the state.

In addition to defeating the suf-companies, had the conference. Just of Burkburnett where Urban and othvotes the people of New York repu- a compromise of this litigation was diated the new state constitution not disclosed. The question as to Although theer has been an ad- drafted at the recent constitutional the amount of penalties is said to

Samuel W. McCall the republican er says, however, that it is not impost of Sterling White for the killing of Oklahoma and Northwest Texas re who will succeed David Walsh a sible that he will meet certain political personages at Lucerne, notably vember 22 on account of illness in the family of Judge Allen who is the the family o Giovanni Giollitti, former Italian prethe family of Judge Allen who is the mier, who, it is reported, is about to leading counsel for the state in this tion at Cushing has ceased to slump control of the Massachusetts legistrater, and remains well above lature.

> date. Thomas E. Smith was elected en two and a half years for forgery, county, one of the most interesting In New Jersey the republicans county, one of the most interesting in New Jersey the republicans wild cats of the present time, has gained two state senators and two not yet developed into a producing members of the assembly and will

> > of the legislature. Statewide prohibition was rejected this district last week, the total new in Ohio by a majority of from 30,000 production being in excess of 300 bar- to 40,000 votes. Last year the amend-Al lof the completions were ment was defeated by \$4,000 votes. The republicans elected mayors in Cleveland and Cincinnati. The city By Associated Press.
> >
> > Berlin, Nov. 3.—From an official Berlin, Nov. 3.—From an official street car franchise and will take

edo Railways & Light Company. By Associated Press.

Beeville, Texas, Nov. 3.—Governor James E. Ferguson was to have addressed the people of Bee and addresse

### FORCES LANDING ON GRECIAN COAST MAY PROVE MENACE

POSSIBILITY OF BULGARIANS BE ING OUTFLANKED IS PRESENT. NEW ANGLO-FRENCH

Russia Reports Germany is Withdrawing Men from Eastern Front-One Dispatch Says Serbians Almost Surrounded

The Sy Associated Press ution | London, Nov. 3.—The landing French troops at Kavela on the Greek voast is reported in a Sofia telegram to Berlin and although this news is unconfirmed it seems a likely sequel to vesterday's information that British and French transports have been sighted off this Greek port. Whether these forces will be able to connect speedeily enough with the other troops to form a line against the Bulgarians from Hripolak to Strumitsa to relieve the pressure there and by a possible flank attack threaten the rear of the Bulgarian forces is admittedly problematical. But the appearance of these fresh troops in the Balkans is regarded in London as the gratifying materialization of Premier Asquith's positive announcement yes-TION-DEMOCRATS LOSE ONE terday that the independence of Ser-CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, AL. bia was one of the essential projects of the war and that Great Britain and France were in agreement regarding the means whereby this end might be attained.

With the exception with this reported landing of troops the Balkan situation today presents little beside conflicting rumors including that Monastir is already in Bulgaria's cate Democratic Victory-Republands and that the Serbians are glmost surrounded by the Austrians. ticans Elect Mayors In Philadelphia Germans and Bulgarians and are retreating to their last position in the Albanian mountains. These rumors BUSINESS SHOWN By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 3.—Elections in the official communications from omphatically Vienna and Sofia record no such de-

tive in Congress and a new governor attacks against which the defense gradually yields ground but the sit-

The size of the German forces op In Kentucky both parties claim captured by this force is small. The victory in the gubernatorial con- Austrians have admitted that they

Petrograd furnishes the information that additional German troops front to Serbia and military observers here believe that the opportunity will come soon the Russian army to William' S. Bennett was elected in been under way for some time.

one assemblyman. They also elect the unti trust and ouster suit against ed a majority of the mayors chosen Texas brewers, McDonald Meach-

# IS CHARGED

source there was given out today report found on a prisoner of war.

## LOCAL EMPLOYES TO HIGH SCHOOL WILL

OO OR MORE FROM THIS CITY WILL GO TO DENISON SAT-

#### HOLIDAY OVER ENTIRE SYSTEM

Thousands Expected to Attend Unique Affair-Local Athletes Plan To Take Part

From Tuesday's Daily. More than 100 employes of the Katy system in this city are planning to journey to Denison Saturday to attend the first annual athletic mee of that railroad at which it is expected that from 5000 to 7000 members of the Katy tamiy will be in attendance

Wichita Falls will be represented in the athletic contests and a num ber of those who are going from here expect to enter some of events. A big barbecue will also be a feature of the occasion which promises to be something unique in railroads annals. The date, November 6 has been declared a holiday over the entire Katy system and every employe who can do so will go to Denison. Already over 100 have promised to go from here, and there will probably be numerous others to join the party at the last moment All who go will travel on passes and many thousands of dollars worth of free transportation will be furnished

by the railroad for the occasion. James Bradshaw and A. B. Maples are among the local athletes who are expected to shine in the contest. Mr. Bradshaw will enter the twelve pound shot putting contest, while Mr. Maples will take part in the quoit hurling event. In addition a number of others from the shops and offices here expect to enter the running events.

The following notice has been posted, signed by W. R. Cahill, superintendent of this district:

"It is the desire of the manage ment that the greatest possible number of employes attend the athletic meeet to be held in Denison, Nov In order to insure this, Nov has been declared an M. K. & holiday. All shops, etc., will be closed, the same as on national holidays, only such men being retained as are necessary to prevent crippling the service. All employes are urg ed to attend with their families. Re quests for passes should be mailed once. Transportation received on this account will not be charged against your record as to the num ber of passes received."

James Bradshaw of this city is ceneral committeeman for this dis trict and he and Superintendent hill have issued the following bulle tin on the plans for next Saturday "To ail employes Wichita Falls district: Did you know that the Katy organized for the benefit and pleas ure of yourselves and families, furth ermore that the first annual athle tic meet on the Katy system will be held in City Park at Denison, Saturday, November 6th, 1915, ginning at 9:30 a. m. We desire that everyone who can do so attend and transportation will be furnished employes and their families for this

"You will be the guest of the city of Denison and preparations are now being made to serve all visitors with a delightful free barbecue, ice water, good seats and comfortable rooms, in fact, every possible con venience for your comfort and pleas ure will be provided.

"Every employe is eligible to en ter these contests. Every distric on the system will be represented All of the terminals and larger towns now have teams training for We want the Wichits Falls district to win. Can't you help us? Let us hear from you. Th events of the day are as follows:

Track and field; 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 440 yard dash; mile run; 1 mile run; circling base against time; fungo batting for dis ance; one mile relay four men; run ning high jump; running broad jump shot put (12 pounds); potato race; throwing baseball for distances fa

"Other events: Tennis, quoits, tue of war decided by districts; football Denison and Smithville. Tennis shall consist of one match singles and one match doubles, two out of three sets to decide. Gold, silve and bronze medals.

Removing Adhesive Tapo Painlessly The usual pain which accompanies smoving adhesive tape from cuts or bruises can be avoided if a few drops of benzine are applied to the edges -World's Advance.

#### Allendale

The Allendale school commenced this morning with Miss Ida Gwinn as teacher. Jap Emerson left Saturday for

May at Waxahachie Miss Nannie Hendricks who has been visiting at Bowie and taking in the Dallas Fair, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Loudolphus entertained their friends at their new home Saturday evening with a Halloween social which was a most enjoyable affair. The reception and dining rooms were beautifully decorated with festoons, cats and owls and were dimly lighted with Japan-cse lanterns. When the ghosts made their appearance all presented

a most weird aspect. Ross Bassinger spent Sunday lowa Park with friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Billingsly spent Sunday in Wichita Falls to be with their son, Floyd, who was operated on that morning at 10 o'clock

for appendicitis,

## ATTEND KATY MEET HAVE CADET CORPS: PLANS UNDER WAY

FIRST MEETING IS HELD MON-DAY AFTERNOON AND MUCH INTEREST MANIFESTED TWO COMPANIES PROPOSED

Prof. H. A. Baker, National Guard Captain, To Be In Command School Board and Superintendent Approve of Idea

From Tuesday's Daily The Wichita Falls high school is to have a cadet organization similar to the organizations now popular all over the country designed to give training, not exactly military, but to improve the students physically and to give them a much needed discipline. At a recent meeting of the school board the plan of a military organization in the school was broached and met with the hearty approval of the board, who felt that the present opportunity was one not to be neglected as they had in the faculty an officer in the Texas Na-tional Guard in the person of H. A. Baker, science instructor.

Mr. Baker has at different time been connected with military schools and for several years past was cap tain of Company E of the Fourth Infantry of the Texas National Guard. He has signified his willingness to undertake the organization of one of more companies; he hopes to have two companies ultimately and the boys of the high school will benefit by his years of experience: The instruction will be equal to that in the Dallas and Fort Worth high schools where high school cadet corps have

lately been formed. Membership in these will of course be optional but to judge from the mass meeting of the boys held Monday afternoon after school to discuss the movement with Mr. Baker there will be no lack of members. The war strength of a United States company is one hur dred and fifty and the peace strengt! ranges from 40 to 60. In all prob ability the high school companie will consist of about 40. The uni forms will be worn to school and the military discipline will govern the boys in their school life.

Superintendent Lee Clark stated that the idea was not to make soll of absinthe in their territory diers out of the boys by this milltary training but to make men of them. The drills and setting up exercises will give them physical training and the discipline will benethe end of next week, which is the throughout France, beginning of the third school month. The French Char panies and instructing the officers who will be selected from the older boys of the school and by the middle of the month at least the high school cadets will be a reality.

The schools which have instituted this military training have found numerous benefits to accrue from - it. The discipline makes an improve ment in the general behavior of the boys, the drills tend to make them of a better appearance and stronger physically and in all activities of the the military divisions are leaders.

This movement will probably be one of the most popular ever inst tuted by the local school authori ties and is in keeping with the pro gressive and up to date policy of the Wichita Falls high school, tails of the formation of the com-

Got Their Share. Seven communists in Paris during the 1848 revolution called on the head of the Rornscalld house there, remind red nim that now all wearth was to be divided and intimated that he patter hotels and restaurants. ge ready. The wily mancier nulled out a pencil, divided his own wealth by the population of France, gave, each of the committeemen four franci

and bade them good day.

#### FIFTEEN NAVAL RECRUITS SECURED HERE IN OCTOBER bodies throughout Russia were emmum.

Much Interest Being Taken in Work Judging From Number of Inquiries Received

From Tuesday's Datly. Fifteen recruits were sent to th inited States navy from the Wich ita Falls station during the month of October. The agitation for better national defense appears. creating greater interest in the navy judging from the number of inquir ies that are being received at the recruiting station. Two young men were examined here this morning and today's mail brought more than a dozen inquiries concerning require ments for enlistment Those enlisting here in October

F. M. McCoy, Wichita Falls. Guy Haggood, Henrietta. John McMean, Wichita Falls Clyde Hank, Roswell, N. M. Everett Fox, Kentucky. Claud Grant, Wichita Falls. Bernard Donovan, Vernon. Luther Carpenter, Byers. Allen Jeffcoat, Palestine. Elbert Johnson, Memphis. Willie Lee Taylor, Paris. Paul Holmes, Wichita Falls. Chester Wyatt, Wichita Falls David McMahon, Henrietta.

#### WHERE TEUTONS AND BULGARS MEET-TO BLAST WAY TO CONSTANTINOPLE



companying map shows where the far south as Nish. hands with the Bulgarians in north- valley is making progress. now cleared of Serbian defenders,

The Austro Ger Austro-German forces have joined man move south down the Morava eastern Serbia. The rough mount south the French and British have tainous country along the Danule is Joined the Serbs defending the Nish Saloniki railway and have driven the but before Germany can send any Bulgarians who occupied Kupstit as aid of invortance to Turkey she far east as the outskirts of Nish.

#### Calendar of Anti Alchol Action In Europe Since Outbreak of War

On August 16 the French Govern dently due to prohibition. ment enjoined Prefects to take the same step in their Department.

February 12, 1915: The President of the French Republic issued a defit them morally. It is thought that sale and exportation of absinthe,

prohibited. The Senate ratified the Order was withdrawn.

sale of spirits to the French army in certain areas,

French, British and Belgian armies spirits. in Normandy.

October: The sale of liquor before noon forbidden and sale to women and the Naval and Military Authorities to children prohibited. Right of private manufacture of alcholic liquors re-

pealed. "Though evident drunkness is unusual in France," says Arno Dosch, "in certain parts of the country the work- law. men are never thoroughly sober. They November 18: War tax on panies will probably be given by the are always under the false stimulation last of this week or the first of next. of alcohol."

> 'all wine shops, hibited, during this period, the sale submarines put together," he said.

until the end of the war.

October II: The Tsar, in answer the output and transport of munitions to a great petition from the Russian of war.

people asking that the prohibition of the State sale of vodka should be made permanent, said: "I have decided to prohibit forover in Russia the Government to take imment sale of vodka."

of the sale of all strong drinks. This power of petition has been freely used. Petitions have usually een granted, so that in most of the rincipal cities the sale of wines and een severely restricted or prohibited. The Russian Government acquired

he business of selling vodka ie 1894. On February 10, 1915, M. Kharitonov, he Russian Treasury Controller, said ancient national curse, Intemperance. which weaknened the will, strengt the 'exchequer should be dependent roductive energies of numbers of my

oval subjects. Because of prohibition, Russia was May 2: An official return pub-ble to complete her initial mobiliza April 29: The Government Drink ble to complete her initial mobiliza tion in sixteen days instead of a month, and was actually under way lished, setting out the evidence of de weeks in advance of the day that lays, atributed to drink, in the outeither Germany or Austria had count put and transport of munitions. ed on. In August, 1915, Prof. Pares the official British eye-witness with on liquor withdrawn in face of the opthe Russian forces, said: "I can state position of the liquor trade. with certainty that there is not one May 19: The proposals for com-case of drunkness in the whole Rus- plete State central of the liquor traf-

rubles; or about - half that sum in August 1914: A few days after the dollars. In 1914 the amount was 95, outbreak of war the Military Governors 300,000 rubles. In the four months of Paris and Lyons prohibited the sale only of 1915 the amount was 198,900. 000 rubles. The increase was evi

> The amount of revenue surrendered by the Russian Government was approximately \$300,000,000. All sources testify to the benefits of the policy Germany:

It is known that: trict: Did you know that the Katy seginning of the third school month will see at least one company fully anized for the benefit and pleas of yourselves and families. Turth, the first period of sale and exportation of fabsinthe den in Gorman for the first period of yourselves and families. Turth, the first period of sale and exportation of fabsinthe den in Gorman for the first period of pressing for all time the manufacture. "Similar Drinks" to absinthe were also wild scenes of intoxication when the

(2) The sale of spirits to soldiers April: General Joffre forbade the in uniform has been prohibited in

(3) For economic reasons local June: General Goran forbade the authorities were given power in March sale of spirits to the soldiers of the 1915, to limit the supply and sale of

Normandy. (4) The quantity of beer which July: General Gallieni, Military can be brewed throughout the Ger-Governor of Paris, forbade the sale of man Empire has been limited to 40 spirits to the troops in the Paris com- per cent of the average output, so as to preserve barley or bread

August 12, 1914: Powers were given close at any time licensed premises in or near a fortified place. August 31: Intoxicating liquor

(temporary restriction) act

February 28, 1915; Mr. Lloyd George, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated at Bangor that war, July 31, 1914: By order of the Czar work was being delayed by the drink beer saloons, and ing habits of a minority of the work Government vodka shops were closed" ers. "Drink is doing us more dam during mobilization. The order propage in the war than all the German

of all intoxicants, except in first-class Marih 17: Mr. Lleyd George told hotels and restaurants.

September 16: A further order prosentatives convened at the request hibited the sale of vodka and all spirits of the Government—that drinking

October 23: Local government mediate decisive action to reduce the

March 29: A deputation from the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation waited on the Chanceller and urged "the total prohibition during the period of the war of the sale of excisable liquors." Mr. Lloyd George said in reply, "Nothing but root-and-branch vigorous. The majority of the leadmethods will be of the slightest avail in dealing with this evil. I am permitted to say that King is very deepin the Duma: "Russia has entered by concerned on this very question. the path of resolute conflict with the March 30: Lord Stamfordham March 30: Lord Stamfordham Chancellor expressing deep concern at the delay, "without doubt largely and enterprise of the population, and due to drink," in the output and destroyed its well-being." On Jan. transport of munitions. "The King lestroyed its well-being.

ary 30, 1914 the Tsar had sent an will be prepared, he study, ary 30, 1914 the Tsar had sent an the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric letter to M. Barck, the new the example by giving up all alcoholic distoric distor it is not meet that the welfare of against its consumption in the Royal Household, so that no difference shall upon, the ruin of the spiritual and be made so far as His Majesty is concerned between the treatment of the

rich and poor in this question." Bill introduced. inds of corn forbidden.

ail the consumption of liquors, and prohibition is at the present time May 7: The proposed heavy taxes a political issue. sulted in decreasing the consumption

ltion is certain. fic in war-work areas became a law. In 1913 the State savings banks of May 26: A Central Control Board prohibited the use of grain and po-Russia showed savings of 38,6000,000 appointed to exercise the new powers tatees in the making of spirits.

## GERMAN PUBLISHER, IS DEAD

Was Treasurer of Democratic Na tional Committee—Leading Figure in Newspaper Circles

New York, Nov. 2,-Herman Rid er, treasurer of the Democratic national committee and publisher of the New York Staats-Zeitung, died suddenly late Monday at his home in this city.

The cause of Mr. Ridder's death was kidney trouble in an acute form. He had been ill about ten months and for two weeks past his condition had been critical. He was in his sixty-fifth year. Members of his family were summoned to the bedside when it was seen that he could last but little longer. Among a large number of prom

nent German-American citizens of the United States. Herman Ridder ures in the newspaper publishing congred him at one time with the about as hapily situated as Serbla.

In spite of the superior weight of presidency of the American Newsit with Bryan, whom, however, Mr. Ridder opposed at that time.

an at the 1908 convention after form- were offside er Governor Haskell of Oklahoma had resigned as treasurer of the naof his affiliation with Standard Oil staged. and those of his brothers he contributed \$37,000, the largest single contribution to the Bryan campaign.

of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, apers in the United States, and brough German position in the European

at the time Colonel Clowry first és clear field to the opposite goal. tablished himself in New York to insurance agent. At 18 he had be ome interested in politics and at that early age, before he cast his first vote, he stumped the whole lower east side of New York City and won for his favorite a nomination for district judge, later electing his man.

#### LEGIESS BEGGAR ACQUIRES WHOLE CIRCUS MENAGERI

From Tuesday's Daily. A legless beggar went out into the factory district Saturday night with a blanket and a quart and a pint of whiskey, to pull off a drunk by his lonesome on the prairie not far from the carline. By Monday morning he had acquired a whole menagerie, snakes and green lizards ing his specialty. He was out on co open prairie and unable to move. The sheriff's office was notified and made a long gain on a forward pass went out fast night and brought him and Fred Barron carried the ball to town in an automobile. This morning his menagerie had disappeared and he asked for a cup of coffee. As soon as he is able to get about he will be invited to quit the city

of the State in war work areas. June 10: Powers of the Central team performing very creditably conpowers permit the Board to deal with the liquer situation in war-work areas On March 29, 1915, Hon, David Lloyd George made his famous statement, and Drink, and as far as I can see back. fdes is Drink." Lord Kitchener warned the expenditionary force against wine and temperance propaganda movements have been numerous and ing military and naval men are setting an example of total abstinence. It has been well said that in Great-Britain it was the normal drink evil which was suddenly seen to be great menace to national safety and welfare. Drinking was not abnormal after the outbreak of war. The esti-mated nationa drink bill for 1914 was \$10,000,000 less than for 1913. Strong drink, not in exceptional quantities but as Great Britain had used itself to liquor, was threatening the life of the nation Neuptral Countries.

In Denmark the sale of liquor to soldiers in certain districts has been prohibited and the manufacture of alcohol from potatoes and various

In Norway steps were taken to cur-In Sweden the measure's taken re

of liquor by halt. Eventual probibi-In Switzerland the Federal Council

### HERMAN BIDDER, PROMINENT FOOTBALL AND OTHER EXHIBIT AT STATE THINGS AT ELECTRA

WICHITA FALLS TEAM HHAS ONLY FACTORY PRODUCTS ARE SMALL END OF 17-0 SCORE INCLUDED IN THIS COUNTY'S SUNDAY

### MANY UNPLEASANT FEATURES DECLARED TO BE EYEOPENER

Reception Not Entirely Cordial and.
Officials of Game Are Threatened by Crowd

From Monday's Daily Electra defeated the Wichita Falls football team Sunday afternoon at Electra by the score of 17 to 0. The victory may be credited, not to the Electra team, but to the spectators as well as it was their conduct that counted most toward the result. The was one of the most conspicuous fig- Wichita Falls team, opposed by a much heavier squad on one side, and business and in politics. His associ- with several hundred spectators on ates in the publishing business had hand to tend its "moral support," was

paper Association, and for many the Electra team and the unquestionyears he held high offices in the ed excellence of its playing, the vic-Associated Press as treasurer and a tory was not one to which either the director. In politics he was such team or the Electra fans can point a factor that he was talked of at the unsportsman with any pride, as the unsportsman the national Democratic convention like and discourteous treatment ac at Denyer in 1908 as a possible nom- corded the visiting players and the ofnee for vice president on the tick- ficials contributed very decidedly to the score. Wichita Falls twice cross-Ridder opposed at that time. He ed the Electra goal line, Mathis tak-also was discussed later as a likely ing the ball over both times. The selection for ambassador to Ger-first touchdown was not allowed when the head linesman, an Electra man, Following the nomination of Bry-declared that Wichita Falls' players

It was when Mathis scored another touchdown, running the full length ional Democratic committee because of the field, that the mob scene was Electra had been close to nterests, Mr. Rudder was chosen the Wichita Falls goal and was apas treasurer, and in his own name parently about to score when Referee Staniforth stopped the game a mo ment until the crowd, which uted \$37,000, the largest single con-tibution to the Bryan campaign.

Mr. Ridder was owner and editor

Mr. Ridder was owner and editor

While the Wichita Falls players were of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung, waiting for the crowd to get back one of the foremost German news and before the referee ordered play the United States, and resumed, the Electra team passed the this he was conspicuous ball and charged across the goal lately in his ardent defense of the line. Referee Stainforth, acting upon specific provisions of he rule book; war. Mr. Ridder was one of the ruled the touchdown out, causing a deso called self made men, and a cidedly unfriendly demonstration by New Yorker from birth until his the crowd. The Electra players finally accepted the decision and made an-The story is told of a dinner other attempt. The ball was fumbled which he gave to 25 New York men and Mathis seized it, running with a

The Electra fans at once crowded take charge of the Western Union on the field and surrounded the of-Telegraph Company. A poll of hirth-ficials declaring that the touchdown places was taken at the table just should not be allowed. Between the for fun, and the German editor official rule book on one hand, and the proved to be the only born New emphatic promise of the crowd to do Yorker present. He was born March violence to the officials if the touch-, 1851. His German parents were down was permitted to stand, a comnot far removed from poverty—so promise was effected. The objection near it that young Ridder began earn of the Electra fans was based on the ing his own living when 11 years fact that time was up before Mathis old as an errand boy in a hat store, crossed the goal line, although there By stages he served in a Wall street were still eight seconds of the first broker's office, as employe of a fire half to be played when the ball was insurance company and then as an passed and time could not be called journal boxes, grates, etc. Sweeping tators cursed and theratened the of- er of the manufactured products of ficials and gave a realistic imitation of that place.

movie mob scene. that of the spectators, it was not exact- facturing purposes is as low as 4c ly exemplary. Any Electra player wl.o was tackled with anything save utmost gentlemeness accused the Wichitans of dirty play, though it was considered rare sport to use all the roughness possible in tackling the Wichita Falls players. An Electra player was laid out for a minute when he tackled a Wichitan who was making a headlong rush with the ball. The crowd immediately swarmed on the field gain, and insisted upon the removal of the Wichita Falls player. Under the circumstances of the play it would have been a physical impossibility for the man with the ball to intentional ly injure his opponent. Other unpleasant features of the game were the several offers and threats of bodi-

ly violence to officials, uttered by Elec All of the scoring was done in the second half. Magallian of Electra across the line. 'A few minutes later Barron executed a very-pretty drop kick from the 35-yard line. The sec ond touch down was made by Magallian on a forward pass. Courtney, Bachman, Mathis and Bell did the be work for Wichita Falls, the entire sidering that Electra averaged four

teen pounds heavier. The line up: Electra-Green, center; Ware and Stancliff, guards; Thornton and Johns, tackles; Erby and Magallin, ends; Barron, quarter; Myers and Bourland We are fighting Germany, Austria half backs; Fred Barron, captain, full

Wichita Falls-Colburn, Vincent and Hageman, guards; Skeen, Powell and Clopton, tackles; Bachman and Courtney, ends; Mathis, quarter; Tevis and Bell, half backs; Jungk, captain and full back.

Officials - Staniforth, Gould, umpire; Briggs, head linesman; Neblett and Smith, time keepers.

### YOUNG MAN, WILDLY INSANE, BROUGHT IN MONDAY NIGH

Men Required to Restrain Him Tears Clothing off When Placed in Jail

Cakley Connington, aged 21, whose home is at Denton and who left Wichita Falls about two weeks ago to pick cotton was trought in on last night's train wildly insano. Two strong men were required to pro vent him from Injuring himself others. When placed in a cell at man" "Yes. I honestly believe it's the county jail he immediately tore more wonderful for a man to think up every piece of his clothing into the stories Bliggies tells than it would shreds. An inquiry into his sanity, be actually to eatch the fish. will be held this afternoon.

## FAIR WINS PRAISE

Gave Visitors to Fair New Idea of City's Importance as Manufa turing Center

rom Monday's Daily. Although none of Wichita county's agricultural products were on display at the Dallas Fair, this year, the manufacturing exhibit has attracted much favorable comment, all of the ocal factories being represented Commenting upon the booth, the Dal-

law News of Sunday says: A departure from the usual nature of county exhibits at the State Fair is represented this year from Wichita county. Instead of representing agricultural products of the county, as has been done for many years, the Chamber of Commerce of Wichita Fails sent a variety of products from the forty manufacturing plants of that city, making the exhibit one consisting exclusively of manufacturedd articles. / It has been an eye opener to many thousands of people visiting the fair, as the growth of the manufacturing industry in this Texas county has been so rapid that but comparatively few people realized its great extent

J. T. Young of Wichita Falls, who ns charge of the Wichita county exfibit for the last ten years, is in charge again this year. There are about forty factories of various kinds in Wichita Falls. The value of their cutput amounts to more than \$5,800, 00 annually. There are 1,500 employes engaged in the manufacture of these products, making a monthly payroll of \$80,000.

It would take a long list to enum erate the many things made in Wichita Falls and shown in the exhibit. There are gas heaters, building and drainage tile, brick and brooms. In glass products there is shown window glass, fruit jars and bottles. In crockery are to be seen jugs, churns, water coolers, cuspidors, flower pots,

fue connections, etc. Many parts of a motor truck are shown, representing the work of motor truck manufacturing plant, in which everything except the motor cylinder is cast and cut in Wichita Falls, and all the machine work on this one part is done there. It is stated that this plant comes nearer making all the parts and doing all the finishing on its product than any

other plant in the country. There are wire fence stays, foundry products of different kinds, including brass and iron castings, brake shoes for locomotives and cars,

"Ours is a good location for facto While the conduct of the Electra | ies," said Mr. Young. "Fuel is cheap layers was some improvement over as the price of natural gas for manufields, sixteen miles east of Wichita The Petrolia Falls produces 600,000,000 cubic feet daily. . The price of gas for domestic use is 25c. We have one of the largest flouring mills and elevators in the State. Another elevator has been built and next year a mill will

Shown in the exhibit is a great variety of mill products. There are two cottonseed oil mills in Wichita

### COTTON GINNINGS SHOW BIG DECREASE

ONLY 776 BALES UP TO OCTOBER 18TH IN THIS COUNTY, FIGURES SHOW.

Archer County Also Shows Big Loss-Reduced 'Acreage and Boll Weevil Causes.

Just 776 bales tthis year, as compared with 5614 in 1914, shows the effect of reduced acreage and the boll weevil upon the cotton crop of Wichita county. The government's report showed 776 bales gianed in this county up to October 18, less than one-seventh as much as had been ginned at the same time in 1914, when

the total was 5614 bales. In Archer county there is also a marked reduction, though the differonce is not as great as in Wichita county. There were 778 bales ginned in Archer county up to October 18, as compared with 3741, at the same time last year. Taking the two counties together, the 1915 ginnings are almost exactly one-sixth of those

in 1914. The figures from Wichita and Arch er counties are furnished the govern-ment by O. P. Mariele of this city who is crop reporter for the wo counties.

Admiration.

"Bliggins is a remarkable fisher-

church following the dinner to re-

hearse for the ceremony of the corn-

ing day. Miss Stella Bachman, as

sisted by Miss Rhea Gardner super-intended the dinner service, the

guests including the honorees, Mr.

Jessie Mae Agnew, Miss Edna Ber

ner of Henrietta, Miss Rubie Bach

man, Messrs. Homer Karrenbrock

Floyd Friberg, Addison Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bachman and Mr.

MISS BACHMAN TUESDAY

Mrs. W. W. Brown and Miss Imo

gene Brown entertained Tuesday af

shower for Miss Lillian Bachman

The library and parlor were deco

rated in chrysanthemums to carry

out a gold and white color scheme

and a bridal motif was reserved for

the dining room which was in pink

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ed from the chandelier and tied with

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formed of pink and white roses. The

refreshment plate featured the rose

and white tones in the ice and cake

and pink roses were plate favors. As

bride-elect entered she

blindfolded by the hostess and after

being led into the library the band

age was removed and a table load-

ed with white enamel kitchen ware

was disclosed to her surprised eyes

After the gifts had been examined

a short time was spent with inform-

Louella Morgan and Vella Mae Sny-

Bachman, Mrs. I. H. Fehr of Denison

Miss Edna Berner of Henrietta, Mes

dames Snyder, Meade, E. V. Friberg

Carey, Dollard, Mary Friberg, Cork

hill, Simon, Dobson, Roy Marquande, Andree, G. E., Friberg, Misses Lou-

MISS GENEVIEVE CARVER TO

BE COTTON PALACE DUCHESS

Texas society is at this time very

tinue, a maid of honor, a knight for

herself and an asquire for her maid

much interested in the festivities of

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### POSTMASTER TELLS HOW CITY GOT NAME

O. T. SACON IS PRINCIPAL SPEAK-ER AT ROTARY LUNCH-EON TODAY.

#### NEW MEMBERS ARE ELECTED

Increased Attendance is Noted-New Is it fancy-do I sense him, though Parcels Post Possibilities are Pointed Out.

From Wednesday's Daily. More than 50 members of the Ro tary Club were present at the weekly luncheon at the Metropolitan to day. An excellent turkey dinner was served and talks were made by O. T. Bacon and Mayor A. H. Britain. M. Bland was announced as the

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speaker for next Wednesday. Seven new members were elected today and a number of other applications are in the hands of the mem

Postmaster Bacon's talk dealt largely with the postoffice, but he also told some interesting things about Wichita Falls. The name the bride of Ross Harold Corlett, the Wichita, he said, resulted from the ceremony taking place at the First visit here of an Indian tribe which was migrating to the southward. When the Indians reached the Wichita River, they did not know its niche being banked with ferns with depth, so sent a squaw ahead to a bowl of feathery white chrysanthe wade the stream. The river was low mums relieving the green. The puland the water came up to the pit was a pyramid of ferns and squaw's stomach. The Indian words meaning "up to her stomach" are pronounced "Wichita" and in that rather unpoetic manner the Wichita River was named, and Wichita Falls took its name from the river.

Mr. Bacon called attention to the promised automobile mail routes out of Wichita Falls and said that when stablished, which will probably be in the near future, much goods by parcels post will be afgreater opportunities for selling Wichita Falls merchants, and he expressed the hope that they would avail themselves of the opportunity. He gave a brief history of the Wichita Falls postoffice, which appears to have been moved frequently in the past and quoted figures showing its rapid growth. The postmaster's remarks dealt largely in praise of Wichita Falls' citizenship and he closed with a roseate prediction of this city's future.

Mayor Britain who attended a Ro tary dinner for the first time today, spoke briefly.

Those present today included Geo Keith, O. T. Bacon, J. M. Bland, J. E. Arnold, J. Carpenter, J. W. Pond, I. H. Roberts, N. M. Clifford, C. R. Hartsook, Q. B. Lee, H. H. Bray, J. B. Stokes, A. L. Warren, L. Harrison, A. G. Deatherage, T. Smock, Wiley Blair, J. W. Thom as, Carter McGregor, Jack Shelton, J. C. Pressley, A. H. Britain, Harry May, W. Lee Moore, R. Collier, R. J. Marin, John Gould, H. Hornsby, E. G. Hill, S. T. Trayloc, Lester Jones, G. Shaw, E. L. Friedly, R. O. Harvey, M. W. Staniforth, W. Priddy, F. F. Walters, R. M. Hurley, R. Hanks, H. G. Robb, F. F. Brown, W. L. Robertson, J. H. Martin, H. Maxwell, W. H. Downing, Jos. Colonna, N. Henderson. Wes Clasbey, Marvin Smith, T. B. Noble and T. E. Durrett.

#### GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE TO EXTEND RECOGNITION

Will Follow Example of United States in Mexico, Ambassador Announces

By Associated Press. Nov. 3.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, gave notice at the state department that both Great Britain and France are about to extend recognition to the government of Gen. Carranza in Mexico. It probably will be done, by communication to Carranza's agents In Paris and London. Great Britain and France, it was said, are acting on their own initiative and not neces sarily following the lead of the Unit-

Uncle Eben. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is good natured because dey don't know what's goin' on an' some is dat way because dey's got too much sense totake notice of whut dey can't help."

#### TEST WELL TO BE DRILLED NORTH OF BURKBURNET

Location One Mile From Town is Made and Will Be Watched With Interest

From Tuesday's Daily Burkburnett Star, was in town to- and Mrs. Brandon. A refreshment material is being hauled out for a sandwiches, olives, cake, pears with test well about one mile north of whipped cream and coffee Mrs. that town. The location is on a Friberg shared the honors of hostess bluff on Red River on land owned with Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Thorn by Mr. Pickle. This is the first berry. well to be sunk in that vicinity and developments will be watched with DINNER FOR BACHMANgreat interest. The well is being sunk by Andrew Urban and associ-

#### SOCIETY

The Wolf. When the babe is in his cradle and the gudeman in his bed, And I cover up the embers on And the frost creeps in upon us with its silent, stealthy tread, And the snow has hid the bare,

brown face of earth-Then the wolf that in the daytime

keeps his distance hides and Grows so bold that he dares to snuf- KITCHEN SHOWER FOR fle at the door.

the unprotected chinks? Is that sound the deadly menace of his paw? But I push the bolts in tighter, and I steal into my bed,

I listen till I hear his Safe at last until tomorrow, for to day we have been fed, And the wolf of famine leaves us as we are!

-New York Times INTERESTING WEDDING AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

An unusually pretty church wed ding took place today at noon when Miss Lillian Irene Bachman became Methodist Church at 1 o'clock.

at conversation and refreshments were served, Misses Jewell Brown, The church was effectively deco rated with ferns and palms, the choi der assisting the hostess. Those present included: Miss Bachman, the palms with white chrysanthemums intermingled, the green forming a pleasing background for the wedding party. Simmons, Corlett, Moss of Petrolia E. E. Brown, Priebe, Lory, Burgess

Mrs. Roy Marquande, organist and Miss Agnew, soloist, furnished the wedding music. Schubert's "Serenade" was given as a prelude and Miss Agnew sang Carrie Jacob Bond's ella Morgan, Dora Snyder, Vella Mac I Love You Truly.

As the first strains of Mendelssohn's wedding processional sounded the officiating minister, Rev. C. C. Smith of Oklahoma City, former

ly pastor of the First Methodist Church entered from the study and proceeded from the pulpit to the al- the Waco Cotton Palace and the tar. Miss Rubie Bachman, sister, of Queen's Ball and Coronation which the bride and her only attendant, takes place the night of November as maid of honor entered alone from 11 will be an elaborate pageant with the left. The groom and his best the girls and men from all over man, Addison Walker and the bride Texas recognized as society leaders on the arm of her father, H. J. in their respective cities as attend-Bachman, then entered at opposite ants and members of the royal fam doors and met, at the altar, where ily. Miss Genevieve Carver as duchthe minister and maid of honor had ess of Wichita Falls has been honpreceded them. The simple ring ored by the royal committee of the ceremony was used, the bride being Cotton Palace and to her was left given away by her father. During the choice of attendants in her rehe ceremony Mrs. Marquande played Dvorak's "Humoreske" on the pipe organ, breaking into the recest of honor. Miss Myrtice Stringer was the distinction shown her was unus sional as the final words were spok-

The bride wore her traveling gown. Stiles of Taylor as her knight. R. a tailored suit of modish cut in Afri. J. Marin of this city will be Miss can brouze, with hat, shoes and other accessories in brouze. She care the royal party these young people ried a bouquet of white roses with will be honor guests at a concert at a shower of valley lilles and rose the coliseum given by Cavallo's band buds. Miss Rubie Bachman wore a a reception at the home of the queen frock of Belgian blue charmeause and the coronation and Queen's hall combined with white Georgette in the evening. There are also a crepe. She wore a black velvet pic- number of social events on se ture hat, trimmed with pink ostrich. for several days following at which erature Club Tuesday afternoon. It The groom and his attendant were the visitors will be guests of honor. garbed in the conventional wedding Miss Carver will leave Sunday black. Messrs: Homer Karrenbrock night to attend the Shriner's dance was in the chair for the business and Floyd Friberg were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Corlett left immediately after the ceremony for South about Tuesday or Wednesday of the Bayview lesson and made the Mr. and Mrs. Corlett left immed-Texas points for a brief wedding next week, the Coronation date be-They will be at home on Den- ing Thursday.

ver avenue Owing to the popularity and prom U. C. T. CLUB MEETS inence of both young people the event was one of much interest and the attendance at the ceremony was

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bachman, has been reared here and among her wide circle of friends is known as a young lady of much personal as a young lady of much personal roundings the informal diversion of charm and accomplishments. She is fancywork and conversation was es AMERICAN MISSIONARIES a graduate of the local high school pecially enjoyable. Little Miss Ena and is a finished musician. The Everton favored the guests with groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. piano selections and Victrola num-W. B. Corlett of this city and is bers were also given. The hostess employed in the offices of the Pro- served angel food cake with ice ducers Oil Company. During his ceram and cherries. Mrs. R. residence of several years in this Taylor was the guest of the aftercity he has made a host of friends who with those of the bride are now unfting in congratulations.

The popularity of the young people was attested to in the usual manner, an exceptionally large number Out of town guests here for the aair were Mrs. 1. H. Fehr of Denison, aunt of the bride, Miss Edna

Berner of Henrietta, intimate friend of the bride and a member of the house party, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Moss of Petrolia, sister of the groom and her husband. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Oklahoma City were also special guests.

FIRST METHODIST LADIES HOLD SOCIAL MONDAY the children's program given last posure on the road to northern Ara-

The regular monthly social meeting of the ladies of the First Methodist Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Friberg. Business plans were discussed and the ladies greeted at this Milton Clendennin, editor of the time their new pastor and wife, Mr. Mr. Clendennin reports that course was served consisting of

CORLETT BRIDAL PARTY

To compliment the Bachman-Cor- at a maintee part at the Empress Government experts who have lett bridal party Miss Rubie Bach Theatre Tuesday afternoon, the William Indicated that the location was at dinner Tuesday evening. The Bach Theatre Tuesday afternoon, the William Indicated that the location was at dinner Tuesday evening. The Boxes were reserved for the a favorable one. The nearest well table was overlaid with a hand croparty and following the show a lunchis several miles away from this location.

It is rumored at Burkburnett that another test is to be made close to for twelve, the places being marked Mrs. Smith, honoree, Miss Potter

### by dainty cards carrying out the rose motif. A six course repast was served, the party repairing to the

Which Destroyed Peabody School and saths, or chiffons.



W. Akin, Wiley Blair, N. Alexander, THREE GUN TURRETS AND

W. Akin, R. T. Bolyn, W. C.

Miss Frances Urban of this city

a member of the senior class

Fairemount Seminary at Weatherford

senior class. Miss Urban was the

only new girl in the class, this being

her first year at the seminary and

C. A. and secretary and treasurer

of the tennis club of the seminary

MEETING TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Katherine Davis was hostess

the absence of the president, Mrs

J. M. Blankenship, vice president

Mrs. C W. Rountree was in charge

usual parliamentary drill was dis-

by laws of the club being read in

stead A dainty refreshment course

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was served to the following: Mes,

Filgo, Gebhardt, Kerr, Pridgen,

Pressley, Reed. Rountree, Burgess

IN ARMENIA MEET DEATH

Shock of War Tragedies Results In Deaths-Many Teachers Among

Massacre Victims

study hour very interesting

Misses Davis and Phillips.

ART LITERATURE CLUB

HONORS AT FAIREMOUNT

Bell, Hamlin, Harry Robertson, Dat-

son and Fauntleroy.

has been elected.

selected as the maid of honor and wal for this reason. She was also

Miss Carver will be attended by Mr. elected vice president of the V. W.

there the first of the week and the session which preceded the program.

WITH MRS. EVERTON

Mrs. E. M. Everton was a mos

Club Tuesday afternoon. The Ever-

ton home was adorned with the

plants and with these pleasant sur

roundings the informal diversion of

noon. At this meeting plans were

made for a social meeeting to be held

the third Saturday in each month at

the club rooms of the men of the

20 at the U. C. T. club rooms.

program and entertainment for exiled. which committees have already been

appointed. The hostess served re-

freshments of coffee, sandwiches

guest, the members present being;

Mesdames Leggett, Zetzsche, South

Shuler, Richardson, Bland, McAllister. The circle will meet next in

two weeks with Mrs. Joseph South,

TRAVEL CLUB ENTERTAINS

1513 Tenth street.

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MISS URBAN RECEIVES

death and two girls died from injuries when fire swept through St. John's parechial school at Peabody. Mass., with such rapidity that several hun-dred pupils became jammed inside the front entrance in a mass, fighting blindly to escape the flames and smoke Before the police and firemen were able to burst open the burst open the doors eight or

FEATURES OF THE NEVADA

ANTI-AIRCRAFT WEAPONS

gown of black satin, heavily trimmed with sparkling jet; there are many veiled models, too; taffetas, failles and saffns, veiled with beaded nets or chiffons. Gray is nearly as popular a shade for this type of frock as for daytime wear; often it is comeffectively. Much velvet is used,



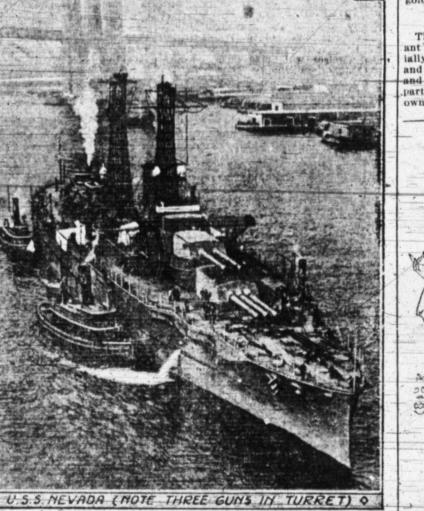
combined with satin, taffets or faille, or as bandings for the cloth frocks which are quite popular.

The Day of the Dance Not Passed.

Dancing is still much in favor. Some
harmingly capricious frocks have een designed this winter especially for the maid or matron who dances. Many of these are delightfully youthful and frivolous; one especially dainty creation has a skirt made entirely of ribbon with net bodice, veiling a band of the ribbon at the bustline. Net, and the daintily colored bordered chiffons are much used for these gowns; also the quaintly patterned taffetas and brocades, so re-miniscent of days gone by. The nets and chiffons are usually hung over slips of satin or taffeta, or looped up, pannier fashion, over a silver or gold brocaded satin underskirt.

#### The Fancy Dress Costume.

There are times when it is pleasant to dispense with the frock especially designed for certain purposes, and to let fancy take her own way and garb us as she will, in some particularly fantastic creation all her own. All Saints' Eve or Hallowe'en



The battleship Nevada latest and turret arrangement is of French ori greatest of American warcraft affoat, gift. Another interesting feature in U. C. T. the mid week meeting of By Associated Press.

has been sent to the New York navy the armament of the Nevada is the the ladies being confined to the first New York; Nov. 3.—The shock of yard for preparation for her trial anti-aircraft battery of four high of handsome gifts in silver, cut glass Tuesday in each month. The first war tragedies has caused the death trips. The gun arrangement on the engle three inch gens. Two of and linen being received.

Two of new declarations are monthed forward on Nevada marks an entirely new de these guns are monthed forward on duty in the Turkish empire since May, varture in American battleship arma, the main deck, one on either side, according to the annual report of ment. In all of the vessels, that The other two are to be mounted on ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS

Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, foreign Maye been built heretofore the guns top of turret 3, just aft of the sec with MRS. W. W. SHULER secretary of the board of commiss of the main batteries have been placed out, of the lattice work masts, for the Novada ward of the aft three gun turret. The sioners of foreign missions. Among ed two to a turrer. In the Nevada ward of the aft three gun turre The ladies of the Rowena Circle the hundreds of thousands of Armen the ten guns are mounted in four next most interesting feature of the were pleasantly entertained Tuesday ians and other Chistians who per turrets in turrets 2 and 3 there have afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. ished in Turkey the report says, are two turs, and in the other two the first dreadnought which will w. Shuler, 710 Scott. A chapter in Ivanhoe, read by Mrs. Leggett constituted the program, the afternoon and preachers all of whom miser stituted the program, the afternoon and preachers all of whom miser three guns. The three guns to a discussion of the numred of the first interesting feature of the guns are mounted in four next most interesting feature of the currents. In turrets 2 and 3 there have first dreadnought which will burn oil exclusively. Her great oil the missionary schools, pastors and the extreme aft one, there are tanks have a capacity of nearly 600, and preachers all of whom miser three guns. The three guns to a 000 gallons of fuel.

## Dinner, Dance and Ball Gowns

terials to prevent them from falling consists merely of the addition of a the moment, in silver or gold. Now in the county jail to conduct the into the hands of the invaders. few quaint ruffles and draperies that and then one sees a ball or dinner examination.

-Afternoon, will appeal to most of us very pleas-

Many of the imported gowns show! the period just following the French chiffon, embroidered or heavily bead-revolution, with perhaps a little add-ed, combined with straight full skirts, paneled with velvet on cloth and silk The taffetas, failles and velvets fa- frocks. Some of these models show

looks for her fate in the candle's flame and the man who frivols in fanastic garb, are at perfect liberty to enjoy this weird evening in whatever costume pleases them most. There is no more demure, pleasing costume for the maid than this quaint Empire frock with its frilled pantalettes, its crescent and sta rdecked bonnet, and its fuzzy tailed black cats. world wide omens of good luck and witches magic, bordering its short, full skirt. The man may wear a Pierrot cosand loses none of its charm this win

#### COTTON PICKER ADJUDGED INSANE BY COMMISSION

Walter Dennington was adjudged nsane by a commission of the coun ty court Tuesday afternoon. nington whose home is in Denton county was brought in from Okla-

## fruit salad in orange cups, and individual cakes. Mrs. Hargett was SERBIA TO SET MUNITIONS

Large Quantities of War Materials Destroyed to Prevent Invaders Getting Them. FOR MRS. SMITH TUESDAY

Mrs. C. C. Smith who leaves soon Paris, Nov. 3.—According to a for Oklahoma City was honor guests

being given over to a discussion of ably perished at home or died of exweek and plans for the Christmas bia where vast multitudes have been

New York, frocks for more dressy occasions are ingly. quaint and becoming to a degree; Overskirts Growing in Popularity. of them look as if they might have been worn by grande dames of the apron overskirt, usually made of

vored for these gowns lend themsel- a profusion of trimming; others are ves particularly well to the draperies simplicity and dignity itself, relying now in vogue, panniers, pours and the entirely on the cut and color com-loose panels of Watteau's figures.——bination for effect.

The tang of winter in the air, re-Saloniki dispatch filed yesterday, ar- calls us all to the dignity of formal

rangements are being made to keep dinners, dances, toas and like occcas- ly dainty and quaint this winter. The Serbia supplied with munitions ions with their respective demands pannier with its graceful draperies through Montenegro. While the Ser- for more formal frocks than those over the hips, is often accompanied picking cotton. He tore off his cloth-

Dinner, Dance and Ball Gowns,

Dinner and ball frocks are extreme bian losses are said to have been we have enjoyed all summer, our simble to seep moderate in view of the desperate ple wash and taffeta models, so befighting, it has been necessary to destroy large quantities of war ma-winter, however, the added formality charming embroidered brocades of commissioners had to go to his cell

### The Wichita Times

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all second-class mail matter.

d Meward . .... General Manage



The following throughtful paragraph from the Hamilton Herald is worthy of serious consideration: Governor Ross was an anti-prohibi-

tionist but thousands of prohibitionists apported him in preference to Marion artin who favored prohibition. Gov orner Hogg was an anti, but prohibiflou farmers went wild in supporting him; Senator Culberson was and is an anti, but he made Texas a good gover nor and has been a credit to the State senator. Cone Johnson is a prohibitionist, yet thousands of antis vot ed for him as delegate to the national ocratic convention to formulate a mational platform for the party. The chestion of prohibition cannot control the votes of people who recognize that there are other irsues of vital import ance to the country. Only narrow minded men can see but one qualiff cation on which they are willing to base their support of a man to fill an office of public trust. We have a great government and we must have big men to handle its affairs-men whom we are willing to trust and who have the ability to grasp and solve the prob lems that confront us.

The Herald could have multiplie examples. In recent times anti-probli bitionists have voted for Governor Campbell, prohibitionists have voted for Colquit and Ferguson, antis have voted for Colonel Ball and Judge Ram-

And in Texas multiplied thousands of men of both factions united in support of President Wilson, who is strictly a local optionist.

Men have been inclined to scoff at the declaration of Colonel Watterson that no prohibitionist could be a demo-crat. Yet the colonel was half right. nd he would have been wholly right if he had said that no man could hold prohibition as the supreme end and only aim of democracy and be a dem-

When it is prohibition or nothing a voter, he is not a democrat. When it is anti-prohibition or nothing, he is equally far afield of true democracy. The democratic party is not a one idea party. It stands for well-defined principles which men can support and ought to support regardless of the prohibition question. The prohibition issensibly dealt with by men without having it an eternal cause of to be in the pathway of every reform or policy that may promise good for ly divide good men who are otherwise agreed on sane and beneficial policies

The Post knows scores of good and true men on either side of the question, men who are capable of rendering uous and lasting service to the State. These ought not to be discredted by one side or the other because not a party issue.

The Post has supported men who be lieve in prohibition and it has opposed men who are opposed to prohibition. and it hopes to have the opportunity many times more to take a part in the discussion of france and policies that are properly within the range of party without always having that knotty and totally disturbing issue in the way.- Houston Post.

dent Wilson to wire Carranza and tell him what he must do in the matter President won't be as caustic in his reply to the governor as the governor state.-Sherman Democrat.

That was some package-Governor cation. The chances are he will live to regret that he acted so harshly,

#### "TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION."

A news dispatch from Washington states that Secretary McAdoo has reat Seattle, because the ground was under eight feet of water, notwithstand-

enterprising real estate dealer at San Diego, Calif., whi when he dissendy-level that overflowed when the the city. Calling at the office he introduced himself and made a request right." to see the lots. The accommodating But, when he came in sight of the bay vote loses or wins a proposition befront saw that a high tide wer in fore the recoile. In the matter of the Knowing that the water was ove Tlan- election to vote \$225,000 worth of er direction and entertained his visitor bonds for the building and equipping treasur. In raking 6 per cent money

visitor at the hotel with the remark. that he would be busy for the after noon and would call the next morning his visitor with other attractions until the tide ebbed, a storm at sea drove he water into the bay for three days. riend, I know you have beautiful scenery and a healthy climate; but, I want to see those lots you sold me!

The real estate man stopped his au to and faced the financier, and, with an injured look said: "You are the nost persistent nian I ever dealt with; here I have been devoting my time for three days trying to entertain you un-"If the tide goes out so I can show you those lots; but, I'll be damned if I'm going to hire two diving suits to carry on down under the water EDGAR RYE.

#### THE SENATORIAL RACE.

The Fort Worth Record furnishes his bit of information; "George Washington Riddle has spoken. He expects to stay in the race for the United States senate to the nd, and he is for Woodrow Wilson,

Mr. Riddle is a good man. But we to not know on what he bases his board had in asking for bids. They claims for the high office of a Sena- wanted to make Austin come through able feature about this cheap cotton tor from Texas. That will develop as and do the right thing. ne campaign progresses.

Riddle lives in Dallas. Davis lives in Dallas. Colquitt lives in Dallas. Culberson lives in Dallas. Four Dallas nen in the race for the Senate. Brooks lives in Waco. Henry lives

Waco. Two Waco men in the race for the Senate. Burgess-lives in Gonzales. One South Texas man in the race for the Senate. East Texas man in the race for the

Riddle and Campbell and Brooks are

Culberson, Colquitt, Burgess and Henry are "wets". We do not know to which group Da

is belongs. If they all stay in the race it means second primary to determine between the two receiving the highest number of votes.

Culberson is at this time the Sena or. He was for four years the State's years as governor. He has been a member of the Senate since March 4, 1899,-Waco Times-Herald.

A few months ago the Citizens Light and Power Company entered into an agreement by which it is to sell to the Wichita Electric Company its light plant and other properties, but under its charter this deal cannot be made until approved by a majority of the voters of this city, and accordingly an discord, division, dissension and per election for that purpose has been or in normal times? onal hatred. It certainly ought not dered by Mayor Britain for November 20th, which is the same day as the the people, and it ought not to eternal election to determine whether bonds o the amount of \$225,000 shall be ter of fact our imports trops The Times takes it that all those who reside in the city know that the city government has made a schedule of prices that can be charged for electric lights and power, and no greater charge can be made, it matters not whether there are but one company or more and to that extent there need be no fear on the part of patrons that the rates will be raised, except perhaps in cases where less than the rate allowed is being charged. Doubtless there are some such cases, and while the Times is not one of them, it believes that if the company that proposes to sell out to the old company has made contracts to furnish light and power to any considerable number of patrons at a less rate than is charged by the ment should see that the old company pretty well united in the opinion that Sheppard when that gentleman made shall carry out all such contracts in a suggestion to the governor of his order that patrons of the light company going out of business may not be made to suffer. If that is done, there should be no objection to allowing the old light company to purchase the company, unless it can be shown that the new light company was losing money by the rates it is furnishing light and power to its patrons.

jected a site for building a post office Democratic National Committee and tung died at his home in New York last night at the age of 65. He was as Mr. Wilson's has. In the light of this development, we one of the few great newspaper men are prepared to believe the story of of the United States who started with nothing, made a success of the busicovered that all the available land ad ness and left a great fortune. In in the face of the remarkable record dnieg the city had already been plot- 1908 he was made treasurer of the ted into additions, strolled down upon Democratic National committee, a pothe heach at low tide, and selected a sition held by former Governor Chas. tide came in. Securing a surveyor he N. Haskell, who was forced to give laid off the sandy flat into resident the position up after his relations with Then he drew a map and car- the Standard Oll Co., had become ried it to the lithographer and had known. He was also the largest con-With these posters and ac tributor to the Democratic campaign compannying literature he journeyed fund in that presidential race, having cest. Among the victims he mulched contributed in his own name and that was a New York financier. A year of his brothers the sum of \$37,000. Alleter the doctor advised the financier to go to California for his health. Af though of German parentage, he was a ter visiting Los Angeles for two weeks loyal American citizen, and while not financier concluded to visit San in accord with the policy being pur-Diego. As soon as he was comforts sued by this country in the European directory and learned the address of war, adopted as his motto: "Our the real estate dealer from whom he country, right of wrong. If right, to had purchased lots in the addition to be kept right; if wrong, to be set works are disabled the canal is use-

with glowing descriptions of the scen- of a new court house for Wichita available for the cotton farmer who ery, climate and other attractions un- county on the 20th of this month, there are not so very many taxpayers are inclined to agree with the Tribune and believe in giving the Waco con who will oppose the proposition, but gresman the credit. If Bob Henry can Unfortunately, for the best laid plans and those who favor it may depend or two and succeed in giving us all 6 gens send their money away from and 8 per cent money, we stand ready to give him further credit.—Bonham to those favoring the issuance of News. bonds to keep the matter before them On the third day the financier's pa-day the financier's pa-day the financier's pa-day. If they do ernment has made it possible for cou-tience gave out and he said: "Say, my this, the Times has no fear but that ton producers to get money on their by the number of votes polled.

The Dallas fair has come to an end. and Art Smith, the greatest attraction, still lives.

The Blind Institute that so many Texas towns have been making an effort to get will remain at Austin, as should be given a great deal of the and against whisky. Easy platform, fort to get will remain at Austin, as He expects to catch 'em comin' and that city has given a bonus of \$15,000 But it's a long way to Tipper and a desirable site of 75 acres. That,

Elections are being held today in eight states-New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio and Mississippi. Governors are to be elected in Massachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi. The question of votes Campbell lives in Palestine. He will for women will be settled in New likely announce for the Senate. One York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, and in Ohio the leading ques tion is statewide prohibition, and that tion as the legislature to be chosen is to vote upon that question.

#### REPUBLICAN LINE OF ATTACK.

(Houston Post.) What could better illustrate the lubdub and tommyrot of politics than the address of Chairman Hilles setting forth the probable line of camattorney general and then served four paign to be followed by the Republi-

We are told by him that it will in fude an attack on the Democratic ariff, criticism of the administration's nandling of affairs in Europe and charges that the democracy has failed to keep its promise of an economical administration and other platform pledges.

In what way can the Republicans attack the Democratic tariff? What do they know about its virtues or defects? its undesirability until it can be tested

voted for a new county court house. have been negligible. On the other hand, our exports have reached uncan with as much reason claim that their tariff law has built up American claim that it has depressed industry. Moreover, important changes are to national conventions meet to make their nominations.

of the Mexican situation up to this time, we may yet ask what did the Re solving that knotty problem? Mr. Wil son inherited it from Mr. Taft

Republicans will find that a dangerous question. They may attempt to array he German-Americans against the president, but for every German-American they win over, they are likely to lose from other nationalities, to say nothing of the native American stock purchasing company the city govern- The best thought of the country is onsidering the difficulties encounter ed, the European question in all its phases has been handled with patience,

And what will the Republicans say with respect to the Federal reserve system after their failure for nearly fifty years to give the country plant and equipment of the new light a safe and flexible currency system? And when the administration naval and military program shall have been completed, as it will be before the conto their long period of neglect to give the country adequate defenses?

Pretermitting the question of the tariff law as a reform not yet tested. and reforms yet to be enacted, what record of constructive achievement

for the minority party to find all the faults it can, real or imaginarye but which lies to the credit of President

#### SENATOR MORGAN WAS RIGHT.

faithfully and long for an isthmian canal, but want'd it through Nicaragua, and many now believe that he was right, Lince the canal is closed. It will require several months to remove the ten million yards of earth cavings and more millions will be needed to make the canal safe and secure would be unsafe to gamble on. That canal should have been a sea level waterway instead of the lock and dam system. In would be far better sho an enemy attack the canal. When the less. It is also less expensive to maintain the sea level system.-Sherman

wants to store his cotton. In this we

The very fact that the Federal gov and vote on election day. If they do ernment has made it possible for cotthe proposition will carry by a big cotton at 6 per cent interest and less majority. The only thing that can has enabled them to hold their cotton cause it to loose will be over-confi- off the market until the price justidence. The issue is to be determined fied selling. They can new store their cotton and borrow about as much or more on it than they would have been forced to sell it for under the old mort gage system, wit hthe man who furnished them with supplies pressing Some of the schools in Texas are the cotton producer for his money, and re-instating the old Blue Back speller, about the only way the cotton produc-It's a good move. The pity is that it er had of settling his debts was to was ever discarded, when there was dump his cotton on the market and nothing as good that could be substil take what was offered, or else pay exorbitant rates of interest in order to hold his cotton for a better price. There can be no doubt but that Congressman Henry is entitled to and credit for securing for cotton producers of the South this cheap money. At no doubt was the object the locating has added at least two or three cents per pound to cotton. The one regretmoney is that a few, perhaps many of the banks and bankers throughout the cotton raising states are not in thorough sympathy with the Federal government in this matter. They rather take the view that it is interferring with their business.

The note of this government, to England, protesting in the matter of conclusion, so far as the part he and American shipping to neutral countries, is now on the way to England, and is said to contain 10,000 words is also an issue in the Maryland elec- England, of course, will take her own time in making reply, and when the reply is made, it will probably be in such a way as to evade the questions involved and thereby call for a further exchange of notes of protest.

> The special edition published re cently by the West Texas Reporter at Graham was a credit both to Graham and to the newspaper profession. It was well gotten up and handsomely illustrated and Graham ought to be

The Newcastle Register quotes tle and Wichita Falls are the best towns in his territory. He may be right. We know he is half right, at

Contracts agreeing to give six nonths' work at good wages and pas-Americans who are willing to leave this country, probably for the reason they are able to get all the work of that kind they can do at home at just as good wages. Press dispatches say the powder factories and war munitions plants of the United States many of which have more than doubday, and even at that are unable to supply the demand for their product. closer to the scene of war.

has incurred the ill will of Governor Ferguson. Probabbly the Governor gains the friendship of some who opposed him in his race for the governorship. It was up to him to do somehas taken it upon himself to say a few sarcastic things to and about Senator Shepherd that was not necessary and almost if not entirely uncalled for. In point of ability, Senator Shepherd has been put to the test while representing his district in congress and the record he made while in congress landed him in the Senate.

man newspaper published at Amsterlock, American Minister to Brussels. The grievance against Mr. Whitlock is ed." that he seemed to show to much activity in his efforts to save the life of Miss Cavell, the English Red Cross nurse, who was found guilty of esplonage and sentenced to death by a German court martial, which sentence was carried out at the appointed time in the face of the fact that Mr. Whitlock was using all the influence at his Telegram. command to have the sentence stayed until the matter could be more fully investigated, or at least have a lighter

Now, if you bought it in October, pay for it in November. But don't for get to buy it in Wichita Falls. That's the principal thing to do. No town those who do will take time to vote, give the "moneydevil" another chase can ever expect to do much if its citihome for purchases that could just as well be made right here at home.

> According to the press dispatches Jeneral Villa, who has his army estinated at from 10,000 to 18,000 men, at or near Agua Prieta, State of Sonora which is near the border at Douglas, Ariz., learned for the first time on yes terday that the United States had per mitted Carranza to move about 5,000 of his troops over American territory in order to reinforce his troops a Agua Prieta, which place Villa says he intends to take. On learning the attitude the American government had pursued he seems to have become in dignant, and said that if necessary he would fight the American troops across the border, if that had to be done in order to whip Carranza's army. When told of the action of the American government, Villa is reported to have said: "This is the way the United States repays me for the treatment and protection I have given foreigners in Mexico-or in my territory. I am through with the United States can fight my battles. Let them fight theirs, I can whip Carranza and his entire army, but it is asking a great deal to whip the United States also, but I suppose I can do that too." The next few days now, will determine whether Villa was just talking, or meant business. Our own idea is that if he meant what he said, the war in Mexico will come to a speedy his army are playing in that affair.

> Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany for about the third or fourth time since the European war started, is reported dead. This time authority for the circulation of the report of the Crown Prince's death is credited to a diplomat accredited to the Vatican.

Carranza says there will be no elecions held in Mexico for two years. That means that he will endeavor to with the backing of the United States, pacity. may succeed in restoring peace. It is to be hoped that he will succeed, and it now begins to look that he soon will be rid of Villa and Zapata, the two traveling man as saying that Newcas- leaders of factions that are endeavoring to hold out against his authority.

the three in the South, located at Dal. ranted. last, Atlanta and Richmond, have proven the best money makers. The ings of the Dallas bank for the ten and one-half months aggregate \$176,981, reputation. and its net earnings \$16,000.

in New York, Massachusetts and while the Wichita Falls boys did. Pennsylvania, and the prohibitionists met defeat in Ohio by a majority of at least 40,000 in yesterday's election. ed their capacity since the European Massachusetts also elected a Republiwar started, are working night and can governor, but Democratic governors were elected in Kentucky, Maryland and Mississippi. The Republicans ed American laborer to leave this next legislature will be controlled by false. merely to take the voyage and be made a gain of two, and perhaps three ongressmen in New York.

dropped off in price about \$1.50 per bale. The Times can't figure out what has caused the drop, but perhaps the newspapers and statesmen who feeling toward him and his adminis- slump came and how long it will stay. tration, and on very slight provocation They ought not to withhold this information.

Democratic National Committeemar Cato Sells is authority for the statement that wool growers throughout the United States, regardless of party affiliations, are praising the Wilson administration. "When the Simmons-Underwood bill was enacted, placing The Vossische Zietung, leading Ger- "it was said by its opponents that the sheep industry would be destroyed. dam advises the German government On the contrary, it has resulted in to request the recall of Brand Whit- greater prosperity to the sheepmen than they have ever before experienc-

to capture the trade through ads printed in high priced magazines, it was so lar brand of flour. Now Texas mills and a Wichita Falls player ran the will try some of that same kind of publicity, only the ads will be circu-

The best flour, made from the best wheat grown in the world, which is sentence imposed. It is not known. Texas mills, and there is no necessity of course, whether the advice of this for anyone who wants the best to buy German newspaper will be accepted any other than Texas made flour. One and acted upon by the German govern- reason our. Texas mills do not use the ment, but even it is, it is not likely magazines to advertise their products that the German government could is that they realize they can obtain ever hope to induce the American best results by using the newspapers government to recall Mr. Whitlock on that have a much wider circulation government to recall Mr. Whitlock on that have a much wider circulation icized Wichita Falls players and Wich hard time escaping matrimony such a filmsy grievance as brought among their patrons than do the magita Falls spectators when their conlief than Congressman Henry de against him by the Germans, and even agines, and for that very reason they serves much if not most of the credit if he should be recalled, it is not like are experiencing no trouble in selling

## System, Service, Price

Our system of buying our goods in quantity sufficient to justify manufactures in making the cost price to us reasonable coupled with our unexcelled service makes this store an ideal place to buy your grocery requirements. We feel that we can make it to your interest to make this store your trading place. The market this week on a few items is shown below—we do not ask more:

18 lbs. Pure Cane Standard Grannlated Sugar for .... \$4.00 8 lbs. Flat Grain Rio Coffee \$1.00 No 10 bucket Pure Lard \$1.15 No. 10 bucket Lard Compound for only ..... \$1.10 No. 3 can Baltimore Toma-

toes for only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c No. 3 can Pie Peaches, per dozen, only . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 No. 2 can Gooseberries, per

No. 3 can Fleming Brand Pears, per dozen, only . . \$1.35

2-oz. Parrot Brand Oysters, per dozen only . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 75c No. 3 can Highland Square Hominy, per dozen, for ... 95c No. 1 can Tomatoes, per can. .5c Pare Ribbon Cane Syrup,

free of Glucose or other adulterations for only....60c PEACEMAKER FLOUR per hundred for only ......\$3.00 flood Hard Wheat Flour, per hundred only . . . . . . . \$2.95 Arm & Hammer Soda, per pound package only . . . . . 5c

What we sell we guarantee and you need have no hesitancy in phoning us your orders for we sell only on the money back plan and with those who know our gurantee is worth one hundred cents on the dollar, we are yours

## CONSUMERS CASH STORE

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govern by force during that time, and their plants the year round at full ca- ly toward visiting players and officials,

THAT FOOTBALL GAME.

Editor the Times:-I have noticed your unsportsmanlike write-up" of Sunday's football game at Elestra, between Wichita Falls and Electra. To prove yourself a sports man, you should apologize to the Elec tra team and to the citizens as your Of the twelve federal reserve banks, accusations were unjust and unwar-

Falls boys take the sting of defeat bastile a rich uncle died and left him It seems as though the Wichita Surely they can not say that the tariff has permitted a flood of cheap foreign goods to derange and injure the foreign goods and the foreign goods are the foreign goods and the foreign goods are the foreign goods and the foreign goods some of the Wichita Falls players friends. The coin of the real have the world beat, and have that very attractive friend getter

> Before the game the captains agreed o a clean game in every way and th Suffragists lost by big majorities Electra team did not break their word. As to the referee, Mr. Staniforth, we can sure praise him, as there never cency.—New York American. was a squarer man stepped on the

football field. November 14th, and we will give the Macon News. Wichita Falls people a chance to see for themselves that accusation There is little or no reason for a skill- made gains in New Jersey, and the "dirty" playing and "rowdyism" is We expect to defeat the Wichi- they country and go to England unless it is that party. The Republicans also ta Falls team in an even more decisive and knock on the door.—Nashville manner on their home grounds than Banner. they received up here in the oil fields. approval of the public and will cause talk and play a good game of golf, but

no ill feelings. I beg to remain, Very truly yours, PAUL GREEN. Mgr. Electra, Tex., Nov. 2, 1915.

The report of the game was prepartake credit for themselves for shoving ed by the undersigned, who witnessed thing that would have a tendency to up the price from 6 cents to 12 cents the contest and who was one of the cause them to have a more friendly per pound can explain just why the unfortunate officials. The report makes no accusation whatever against the citizenship of Electra, for the writ er did not, and does not, believe that the representative citizenship of the of those of the spectators whose behavior caused the unpleasantness. No in the report is any player ac cused of either dirty playing or rowdy-ism. The first accusation of the kind to be written appears in Mr. Green's

If Mr. Green, who was one of the wool on the free list," said Mr. Sells, playing and conduct no criticism could be uttered, really considers Mr. Staniorth a square referee, why did he, as manager of the Electra team, stand passively by and permit the spectators awarm on the field and "gang" the officials? If Mr. Staniforth was quare official and was attempting to conduct the game impartially and acsportsmanlike to allow his decisions to be overruled, by the mob spirit? Or was the sting of possible defeat being felt too keenly when Electra fumbled

The terms "unsportsmanlike" and 'discourteous" were used in describing the treatment given the visitors, bccause of the threats and oaths used by some of the spectators against the Wichita Falls players, because of general conduct of the spectators, and because of the offers of bodily vioence made to the officials by some of the Electra players, under stances when it was impossible to re sent them. The undersigned could not possibly be mistaken as to these facts and he does not believe Mr. Green will

duct did not measure up to that de- bachelor with a larger wad ly that the man who would be sent to all their mill products while operating Wichita Falls crowd had acted unfair Louisville Courier-Journ

would certainly not have been spared in commenting on the game. football and of clean sport, hopes that when Electra appears here on November 14th, there will be not the slightest suggestion of unpleasantnes JOHN GOULD.

A man was sent to jail in Oklahoma for larceny. He was poor and a law-yer had to be appointed by the court to represent him and then his wife The coin of the realm is a man Democrat.

#### PICKED PARAGRAPHS.

We always consider ourselves the best judges of the other fellow's de-

has never made a mistake just ask him uled to be played at Wichita Falls on if he has ever made anything else .-

> they wouldn't stay at home even if thought opportunity would come A golf expert says that no one can

Some people are such gadabouts that

that doesn't mean he can't talk about it afterward.-Milwaukee News. A woman can suffer in silence; but

howls.-New York American. the world in any other way they stir up trouble.-New York Times.

when a man is affected he generally

Our idea of a pessimist is a man who lies on a sick bed and figures out how neighboring town indorses the conduct | much his funeral will cost.—New York World.

> A woman will take up with a new fad but not with a new wrinkle.—New York World. In case of shrinkage, the men who

are born great always look blamed in Of the two evils we are apt to choose

the one we enjoy most.-New York

better in sight,-New York World. Calling the wife of a mean man "his better half" is not very complimentary.

-New York World. There still are a few men who are obcessed with the notion that a hand organ owes them a living.-Judge.

Women are naturally generous Where one woman will keep a secret, inety-nine will give it away.-New

Charity generally loosens man's ongue before it unties his pursestring. New York American.

It might be well for a wor member that a frown wrinkles than a smile.-New

"A bachelor with \$1,000,000 has

## EXPLANATION GIVEN BY BRAND WHITLOCK THE MATCHMAKERS

ASKED THAT MERCY BE SHOWN MISS CAVELL, BUT NO DIS-COURTESY SHOWN

Washington Officials, However, Do Not Believe Ministers Usefulness Has Been Impaired

Washington, D. C., Nov 3 .- Brand. Whitlock, American minister to Beldium, has transmitted a lengthy report to the United States government reviewing in detail the steps taken by him and the members of his legation staff in connection with the execution by the German military authorities of Miss Edith Cavell, a British er's letter an hour ago."

The minister declares that reports made by him on the subject constituted merely a recital of facts without for publication. In the natural course. of British subjects by American diplo- sically. matic officers, transmitted the docuwhich made them public.

Publication of the letters. Whitlock says, greatly embarrassed him in Bruswith the German authorities, although he adds that the latter now seem satisfied with his explanation difficulty. His position from the time and there is no indication of further the German occupation of Belgium be gan has been a delicate one since h has no diplomatic status as minister to Belgium and is permitted to remain at Brussels only by courtesy of the German military commander.

Referring to reports from London before the execution of Miss Cavell me, child, you are seventeen!" tock place, the minister says the legation officially received no pledge or uncles dear-only tell me, please, promise that it would be kept informed of the disposition of the case. There were no conversations of a diplomatic character, he explains, the only remarks on the subject passing between an employee of the legation and a subordinate German official. With the exception of the plea for mercy which Whitlock himself addressed to the German military governor after Miss Cc. confessed her guilt of aiding allied soldiers to escape from Belgium there was no step taken by the American legation in which the German authorities showed any discourtesy. Officials here look on the incident

as closed. They do not believe Whitock's usefulness in Belgium will be impaired, although they realize he has been placed in an uncomfortable posi-

It was made clear today that none of the reports on the subjects had | been referred to the state department before they were made public and that the United States obtained its first information of the incident through the press reports.

Under an arrangement made early mitted to communicate directly with one another and with the governout reference to Washington on all questions partaining to the treatment of spice, prisoners, the object being to save time in cases that are preent. It te considered unlikely, howwever, that some modification of the rule may rassment resulting from the Whitlock

### SAYS COLONIES ABSOLUTE NECESSITY FOR GERMAN

Berlin Official Predicts Passing of In Near Future

By Associated Press. Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 3.—"The political and economic position of Germany makes a great overseas colonial empire an absolute necessity," declares Herr Soif, the Gerterview with the correspondent of Azest. After emphasizing the importance of the present move in the Balkans from the point of view German colonial policy, Herr S

continues: "It is necessary for us not only t maintain our previous colonial irrespective of the European issue and of the settlement in Europe a ter the war. Our motto will be, at ter the conclusion of the war, establish a connected Colonial Em pire dectined to fill un the saps in our economic life in accordance with the necessities of our position.

"Our only enemy from a Colonal point of view is England.\ How the future Germany everseas will be war with England. At the very moment when we restore communieations with the Straits and stantinople and drive the allied force into the sea in Gallipoli, together with the Italians send any others at taching themselves to these, th

like those in a well written pay. "The Turkish 'army will advance through Asia Minor and Taurus, in order to concentrate for a further Benjamin, first to recover. advance at Damascus. Every new army corps which will pass through the Kilikia Gate of the city of Salad in will aggravate the terror of Lonon the Nile, with the Australthe Canadians and Indians capitulates before the Turks, or when the world nower of England will sink into the deep from Cibraltar

By KEITH KENYON.

"Well, I'm here!" called a gay young

couldn't be as handsome!"

"An impostor!"

had so boldly questioned

Benjamin firmly.

forget their errand.

demanded Uncle David flercely.

"Then-then, who is our Helena?"

"What shall we do?" asked Uncle

"Let us get the truth," said Uncle

So they went in a body into the

They came upon her suddenly at

garden on their distasteful errand.

should always be in a rose garden.

sent," whispered Uncle Anthony.

speedy solution of the problem.

Mrs. Muffet had charged.

others nodded assent.

would soon be known to them whether

they had indeed been entertaining

their grandniece or an impostor, as

"She is a dear child, anyway," de-

clared Uncle David gruffly, and the

Uncle Anthony scratched off a tele

"Helena is quite well and wants

"We should receive a reply by din-

your consent to her engagement to

ner time," said David as he prepared

Helena did not make her appear

ance until half an hour before dinnet

She pleaded a headache, and she

looked quite pale and drooping when

she came down stairs and joined the

Mrs. Strang's telegram arrived al-

most precisely at the same moment.

Uncle Anthony opened it with shak-

"Are you crazy? Helena is with

Isabel."

me and ill with whooping cough, an

absurd ailment for a girl of seven-

Without a word the distressed old

man passed the message to David,

who read it in grim silence and then

Helena stood before them, her eyes

looking like drowned blue violets in

"I have something to tell you, all,

she began with a catch in her voice.

"I have told Mr. Lyman-Jack-and

he has forgiven me. I hope you will,

"What is it, my dear?" asked Uncle-

Helena slipped to her knees and

fessed tearfully. "I am quite an-

tary for several years I am twenty-

brought up in an orphan asylum and

when I was old enough to go out into

the world I found a place in a store

when I was competent Mrs. Strang

"It was a great temptation to me to

"Dear mel" coughed Uncle

"It's my turn now," reminded

the serious question, their frowns

gave way to delighted grins, for Jack

rephew-in-law," announced Uncle An-

Chocolate was known to the Azteca

"Here

hony cheerfully.

comes our prospective

there!"

four. I never had a home. I was

too, for I love you all so dearly!"

Anthony compassionately.

hid her face in his lap.

waiting trio on the veranda.

ing fingers and read:

teen. Will write.

her pale face.

handed it to Benjamin.

gram, of which the others approved:

Jack Lyman, our particular friend."

to take the telegram to the station.

Guiltily the granduncles tiptoed

Anthony, feebly, when they were alone.

roice just outside the door. The three elderly bachelors turned rom the breakfast table and viewed with amazement a very pretty young person whe now stood in the doorway regarding them with a pair of wonderful violet eyes.

"Well, uncles dear," she pouted, "I'm homesick already! Not one of you seems to be glad to see me; and I've traveled miles just to be with Tears appeared in the violet eyes.

"Why-why-why!" faltered Uncle Anthony, jumping from his chair and moving toward the newcomer with outstretched hands. "We are de. man was with her, and what the lighted, my dear-only you did surprise us. I only received your moth-

"I suppose father forgot to mail its It was written a week ago and I-we all wondered why you didn't answer. I told them I supposed you were so expression of opinion and that he had submitted them to Ambassador Page paralyzed with joy at my coming that at London for his information, but not you simply couldn't reply. Well, here I am. Now, what are you going to do ambassador reporting on the care with me?" She regarded them whim-

"First have some breakfast," invited ments to the British foreign office Uncle David, pecking a kiss at her cheek.

Uncle Benjamin rang for Mrs. Muffet, whose disapproving expression did not dissolve even beneath the warmth of Helena's dazzling smile. "Another plate, please, Mrs. Muf-

fet," directed Uncle Anthony. "Will you have a chop, Helena, my dear?" "If you please, uncle-oh, dear, it's no wonder I can't tell you apart when I haven't seen you in dozens and dozens of years!'

"Not since you were five, Helena." that there was evidence of bad faith corrected Uncle David gravely. "And on the part of the German authorities, you must be-let me see; why, bless "I'm as old as I look-or as young,

> which one of you is which?" Then Helena Strang was properly introduced to her three charming



"Well, I'm Here," Called a Gay Young Voice.

granduncles, who proceeded to enjoy and worked until I could save money her youthful enthusiasm to the ut- enough to take a business course;

Uncle Anthony loved to recite his employed me. favorite poems to Helena, and in her "When she decided to go to Monhe found a gentle, appreciative lis- treal she gave me six months' vacatener. Uncle David challenged her to tion-and I had nowhere to go. a nightly game of chess and was There had been much talk of Helen highly delighted when she vanguished coming down to her uncles and ithim, as she frequently did. It was was all arranged, but at the last mo-Uncle Benjamin who was the sports- ment she decided to go to Canada man of the family, and together he with her parents. Before she went. and Helena drove each day to the she proposed this scheme to me and country club and tramped over the insisted that I should impersonate golf course, becoming, in due time, her as your grandulece.

delightfully chummy. Then the three old gentlemen con- come down here and so I came. ceived a plot to marry Helena to one You know the rest-and if you wantof their neighbors, Jack Lyman, an to send for the police, you may! But altogether desirable young man who, you have been wonderfully kind to love with the fascinating grand- could love you more than I do! So

It was about this time that a remarkable change tock place in Helena. ful eyes and trembling lips. Something seemed to have dampened her high spirits, and she went about thony, looking properly distressed. with a depressed and half-frightened "Humph-nonsense!" growled Uncle

Mrs. Muffet was called in consultation. ena Clifton, I'll adopt you as my niece | Joan Carruthers." "I might classify her disease as a here and now! I like you." He held guilty concience," Mrs. Muffet diag- out his arms and Helena promptly acnosticated, with a sour smile.

cepted their protection. "Mrs. Muffet!" reared the three old gentlemen in choras. Then Uncle An. Uncle Benjamin, rather jealously, thony arose in his most dignified man- After Helena had cried a little on ner and informed his housekeeper each kindly shoulder, and still that if she would step into the library blushing divinely, and with a pathetic he would pay her up to the first of quaver in her voice, she resumed: the year and that Amos would drive have promised to marry Jack Lyman, her to the station at once. uncles. I told him all about it and he

"I'll go," said Mrs. Muffet angrily, said it didn't matter in the least, so "but before I do leave I'd like to ask we are engaged-provided, of course. one question-how is it that Miss you give your consent." Helena came here twelve years ago The three old matchmakers looked with a pair of beautiful brown eyes- very uncertain indeed, but while and now her eyes are blue blue as they were pretending to consider

The trio of uncles gasped. "Fiddlesticks!" ejaculated Uncle Lyman himself came striding up the "They are very blue indeed," mur-

mured Uncle Anthony, tenderly. "I've heard that the eyes of infants frequently do assume another color in On the day when the English after years," defended Uncle David.

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspa "Miss Helena was no infant when she came here before, sir," returned of Mexico.

Mrs, Muffet grimly. "She was five years old, for I was chambermaid then and I took care of her. Her eyes were brown like her mother's and her hair was the same color—and she gave no promise of looking like this one. If you'll excuse my saying so, she By DOROTHY ALLEN.

"It's a little bit of an island, you know, not large at all. Sometimes "Absurd!" almost shricked the three when there's a storm the sea comes uncles in concert, and Mrs. Muffet clear up to the garden, but it's lovewas allowed to depart under suspend- ly there in the summer. I'm glad ed sentence of dismissal until they you could both run down to see Lawcould investigate the case of the niece whose relationship to them she

Gwen smiled at the two in the opposite seat. Smiled deliberately and with malice aforethought and most delightful impartiality. Flick Habbeton and Dolf Cramer returned the smile each in his own way. Dolf's was broad and melting and fatuous. It bespoke adoration and utter helplessness. Flick's was full the turn of a corner arbor. Jack Ly- of a strange, cynical misery, as of one who would have said to the world, would-be inquisitors saw made them "Lo, she has landed me. Behold me pant and die."

The young people did not see the "How's Larry bearing up?" asked three anxious old faces-they were Dolf,

too deeply absorbed in the telling of "Well, of course, he's not really fully a wonderful story whose setting recovered. It was awfully nice of you boys to come way out from the city to cheer him up. Aunt Helen back to the house. "I will wire the and I do our best, but we're not like news to Isabel and ask their conmen, you know, and his own crowd. I'm glad we just happened to catch At which his brothers blushed rosy the same train." red, for they knew that meant a

Flick grinned out at New Rochelle fleeting by. He had waited for hours, it seemed, beside the grilled gateway back in the Grand Central to beat Dolf, and had wakened to find Dolf with the captured prize sauntering over from the ticket windows. He wondered how they could still even preserve the semblance of friendship. Was it not he who had worshiped Gwen Marquis from afar for two years? Hadn't he put up with Larry's general pugnaciousness and loquacity solely because he had a sister with a face like an apple blossom? Hadn't he monitored Larry all through his last year, pushing him along by sheer force, just to win the confidence and affection of Gwen? All this, while Dolf Cramer reigner in his own special field of endeaver, and took no more notice of Lerry than if he had been a midget in the adjacent blue.

Then there har come the accident. It had been voted a pleasant and advisable thing by the junior class to place a goat of mature years and lively sense of justice in the private consulting room of the seniors, a goat dyed a deep, rich red, with black horns, and it was done. All juniors had been warned to go far from the scene of action, but Larry had lingered, being interested as the person the goat's owner. And he had been caught, a felony in junior eyes, caught and taken into the private room andimprisoned with the goat in the inner closet until the quality of mercy, strained to the minimum, released

Gwen had come after the remains. Larry was not injured vitally, but the a gorgeous night when the whole sea goat had not chosen kindly and he upon, Dolf Cramer had assumed command on seeing the patient's family. ing a ship full rigged pass in silother Helena Clifton. I It was he who devised the pretty tale have been Mrs. Strang's private secrethat made Larry a hero and hid the goat from the family history. It was he who conveyed Gwen around the

campus and showed her its beauties. Nobody had ever suspected Dolf of esthetic tastes. He had been bluff and hearty through the long, same winter. His class name had been appropriated and, seemly, a name suited to his general temperament and manly proportions, for he was dubbed the "Porpoise." Flick loathed deception in any form. He could not see that by the alchemy of love the soul of the 'Porpoise' had bloomed like some mystic rose of gold. He could not see any of this, nor even grant him a partial right of way, for love did not give him any blooming roses. It only made him silent and suffering, and he took to leaning against corners of buildings, with a face like Dante's

death mask. the invitation had been given for him to visit Larry in his convalescent on his part, lost no time in falling in me and I don't believe Heiena Strang state, he had accepted, even while he knew that Dolf likewise was inclined. Shall a man drop from the firing line She rose and faced them with tearfor a wound here and there?

Gwen. "She came down on an earlier train with Joan. We just met Joan over at the Pennsy this noon. look on her charming face. All the David. "A man may have more than It seems as if you boys ought to granduncies noticed it, and, finally, one grandniece, ch, boys? Well, Hele know her, She's from Richmond, too,

> Then Flick turned his head and smiled at the "Porpoise." Did they know Miss Carruthers? The smile on Dolf's rotund face became fixed like. Buddha's. It lacked spontaneity and innate joy. And Flick's humor rose. ."I have never met Miss Carruthers," he said, "but I have often heard her spoken of. She was very popular at Richmond, very popular.

At Sound Beach they took the can that wound along the chore line. Gwen said it wasn's very far, and then just the little walk across the sand dunes and beach.

"Larry had a boat that he used to cross over to the Island in," she smiled up at Dolf. Dolf's stock was rising steadily. She kept near to him, and permitted his assistance over infinitesimal pools of water left by the tide. Yet Flick smiled at the far Long Island shore line and Dolf was pale.

"It isn't far from, shore," It wasn't." Larry saw them from the distance, and sent forth a long hail of welcome. Though still wearing sundry bandages and plasters, he

to came after them jubilantly. Flick did not pretend to disguise Dolf's

pre-eminence in the lists of love. He gave him freely the right of way now. He absorbed the conversation with Larry, and left the two to gaze into each other's eyes, only Dolf's gaze persistently wandered to the nearing island with a look of strange abstrac-

could navigate and wield oars, and

And when they had beached the boat and strolled up the little sandy path to the bungalow, Gwen walked beside him slowly, confidingly, yet Flick smiled behind them and laughed at Larry's jokes without regret.

It appeared when they reached the board veranda that Joan had met Dolf before, oh, long ago, down in dear old Richmond. Dolf stared at her as if fascinated. He perched up beside her on the railing and dallied with her mess of wet, clammy star fish that she was trying to straighten out to dry in the sun! And when she had fretted him awhile, she took Flick away from Gwen with one long sidelong glance from her hazel eyes, and went for a beach tramp.

"I didn't know you had met Joan before, Dolf," Gwen said imperson-"Larry thinks the world of

"Joan is an epidemie," Dolf answered morosely. "She swept through our whole team when we went South to play the Virginias. They set her in front of us to dazzle our eyes, and fellow never exactly forgets a girl like that, you know, any more than JOHN C. KAY he does a good big bump-in the road that he hits and tumbles over. It's what you'd call infatuation, I sap-pose. He stumbled on, regardless of the steady, measuring glance of I tell you, when a fellow does find. the real thing he knows the imita-

Yet Gwen gazed musingly at the two figures circling the island shore. They kept very near to each other, bending over to search for shells among the driftwood and seaweed at the hightide mark. Then, as if he had caught her wireless, Flick raised himself and looked back at her to wave his hand. "What a really resolute, manly sort

of a boy Mr. Habbeton is," she said. "Larry was telling me how good ho was to him all the year. He's very unselfish, I think, You can almos: see by his face what sort of a man he is, can't you?"

"Flick has a very open face," re plied Dolf guardedly. "He seems to be catching the epidemic all right." "Oh I don't know. I don't this!"

he would be just satisfied with a flirtation somehow. He seems deepe. who had assumed responsibility with, than that He told me that girls fue seemed to represent certain abstrac qualities to him. He thinks that accounts for the momentary attraction, don't you know."

"Wait till Joan finishes with him," Rolf hinted darkly. "You can see i starting up now."

seemed gun-metal tint, and a big orange-colored moon came up to turn st golden. Gwen sat pensively watch. Ry Associated Press. houette across the path of gold. It market was barely steady today at a the shadow of the vines and saw to the weakness of Liverpool and Joen and Flick-no, it wasn't Flick, New Orleans over the local holiday. it was too short and chunky for This decline carried January conthe railing she stopped and backed against it.

"Dolf Cramer, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Let me alone." "I won't," said Dolf, doggedly. and let a cub like Flick Habbeton walk off with the only girl I ever loved right under my nose?"

"Flick doesn't care for me that way." Joan replied softly. "He's simply wild over Gwen."

Gwen started to move, but a hand closed over hers from behind, and Mch she felt Flick's presence. The ship May had passed out of the golden path July now, but every uncurling ripple on the beach was gilded.

"You do care, don't you, Joan?" begged Dolf, desperately, "Remem Jan ber the old times back at Richmond? How many times did I propose to

"Every hour," laughed Joan, "If Flick had one hundredth part of your Houston 10 down courage, Dolf, Gwen would never have | Calveston 5 down ..... wavered." Around Gwen's shoulders stote

found it. lie hasn't talked of anything else ever since I came," Joan went on. "It's been deliciously funny. He's been practicing on me, and he's scared

to death of Gwen. She's ratherwell-noncommittal, you know, isn t I don't want to talk of anybody. but you," murmured Dolf tenderly. but descriptions of Flick's notle ex-

have I got a noble expression, too?" You're awfully cheerful looking after a week of poor old Flick," Joan

said, thankfully. "Did I give you back your ring the last time, dear?" Dolf's answer was inarticulate. two shadows had merged as one. Flick said nothing. All his wooing had been done for him by his rival. He bent low over her, leaning his head against her soft, fragrant hair, and kinged

the finger tips he held.

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WEAKNESS OF LIVERPOOL AND NEW ORLEANS KEEPS COT-TON DOWN

It was the end of the week's visit, Expert's Report on Poor Outlook Has Feb. Bullish Effect on Grain Mar-

ket Today New York, Nov. 3.—The cotton was dark on the veranda. She sat in decline of 10 to 13 points in response

Flick; it was Dolf himself. They came tracts off to 11.72, while March sold out of the living room, and it locked at 11.92 and May at 12.06 or nearly as if Joan were being pursued. At three dollars per bale under the three dollars per bale under the prices reached on the advance of last WILLARD'S BOXING GLOVES Friday. There was a good deal of realizing by recent sellers around these figures, while there also was some support from leading bull brokers and prices showed railies of some Tve stood this as long as I'm going ten to eleven points from the lowto. Am I to stand around helpless est during the middle of the morning. Buying, however, was checked by continued good weather in the south and the tone remained more

> New York Cotton. Open High Low Close 1162 1169 1151 7160 61 1174 1181 1161 1174 75 1196 . 1204 1183 1215 1223 1297 1214 15 New Orleans Cotton. Open High Low 1141 1154 1138 1148 5

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1160 1170 1153 1163 64 1180 1190 1205 1213 1199 Spot Cotton. Dallas 5 down ..... New Orleans, 13 down Liverpool Cotton Close.

6721/2 Mch Apl ..... 67214 Chicago Grain. Chicago, Nov. 3.-Bullish reports

on the outlook for the domestic winter crop carried the wheat market upward today after a show of weakness at the start. According to a leading expert, the condition of the seed bed and the early growth in ly a model gets out of date as Gwen hasn't treated me to anything the winter crop belt are not of a character to give the vigor needed pression and splendid depths. Joan, for cold weather. Unresponsive ca bles and the big receipts northwest were responsible for the early sag in prices. The opening which rangby a slight additional set back and Union. then a rise to well above yesterday's close. Prospects of export business gave decided strength to corn. Country offerings were small. After open ing unchanged to 1/4 higher the market reacted a trifle and then adwith other cereals. Trade, bowever, ner Seventh and Lamar streets,

> a result of lower prices on hogs. Open High Low Close morrow morning.

103 % 104 ¼ Low 59 60 % 104% Close 105 14 106 1/4 Open High May Open Low Oats High 391/2 39 % 40 39% 39% Pork Open Higgh Low Close 1662 1647 Ribs Open High Jan. 902 907 897 897 Open High Low 907 910 902 New York Cottonseed Oll. Month Open High Low 750-70 770

750-54 Jan. . . . 757-58 758 770 765-66 768 Prime crude 481/2. Total sales 44,000. Fort Worth, Nov. 3.-Cattle ceipts 3500, steady. Beeves \$5

\$7. Hog receipts 2300, 25 cents low er. Bulk of sales \$6.35 to \$6.50 Sheep receipts 700, steady, ambi

## ARE NOW IN WICHTA FALLS

Mitts With Which Little Arthur was Knocked Out Property of Local Man

The mitts which Jess Willard wore when he put the Big Smoke to sleep in Havanna are now in Wichita Palls They were given to Frank Howard, director of the Wichita Falls Business Men's Athletic Club, in Dallas last week by Tommy Jones, Willard's manager

The gloves are four ounces in weight. The gloves are about the size of ordinary hams giving some idea of Willard's big band. On the right hand glove are several cuts made when the crowd about the ringside at Havanna attempted to cut the gloves from Willard's hands as souvenirs of the fight. On this giove is also a small break made during the fight when one of Wil lard's knuckles landed with terrific force against the dinge's head breaking through the soft pliable leather. The gloves have been placed on

exhibition at Wilfong & Woo

store.

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NEW METHODIST MINISTER

Rev. C. C. Brannon the new pas vanced all around. Oats hardened tor of the First M. E. Church, cor-Bulges in grain caused arrived with his family from Dallas provisions to rally; the market at and is moving into the home vacatfirst had been tending downward as ced by Rev. C. C. Smith, 909 Sev. enth streeet. Rev. Smith and family will leave for Oklahoma City

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#### Personals

From Monday's Daily Attorney R. E. Taylor of Henrietta was a visitor here this morning man whose ranch is on the head returning to Henrietta at noon.

niture Company leaves tonight for his old friend, Judge Edgar Rye, Texas representative of W. & J. days of the wild and wooly west.

Sloane of New York, who are the larger of the wild and wooly west.

Sloane of New York, who are the larger of the wild and wooly west.

Mrs. E. H. Booth of Chimman City and Mrs. C. Jungk of Minaco, Mexthe United States. Mr. Murchison ico, are expected to arrive tomorrow roes to select new rugs in Freen Furniture Company.

Thursday morning by "Billy" Vernon tives there. arrived yesterday to see his son who Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewell of

ed man, were also here pesterday. have been the guests of Mr. Murray's Mrs. H. Wald Johnson and baby father, Col. I. Murray left today for daughter, Mary relien, returned to ing in Beaver county, Oklahoma and J. W. Moore who is ill,

with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Vermilers there. Vermillion returned to her home eastern points. Mr. Henderson is at Devol. Okla., today.

Mrs. J. R. Crawford, of Archer City stopped off here yesterday for a moon for Olney, where he has farmshort visit with her son, Stanley Craw- ing interests. ford and family while en route to Decatur where she will visit her sis-for Fort Worth and will drive back in a new Metz car. Mr. Cooke sold

Grandfield, Okla., were the guests of er and is on a deal to take a large Mrs. Stanley Crawford yesterday. Joe Irberg of Fort Worth, who has been here on detective work will re- From Wednesday's Daily. turn to Fort Worth tomorrow.

Dr. J. C. A. Guest will attend day for Austin to visit their son Markthe Medical Association meeeting at ham, who is attending the University Mrs. J. McKeehan left this after winter in that city.

noon for a visit with relatives at Judge and Mrs. Goss returned to iness for the Freear Furniture Co. Seymour this afternoon after attend- Julius Markowitz left this afternoon

ing the convention at the Christian on a business trip to Fort Worth.

a visit at Plano. Rev. and Mrs. Ben M. Edwards nedy and family, and little son returned to Vernon

have returned after a visit at San sity at Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinckley have

ness. They spent Sunday with their way to Clarendon to attend the Pandaughter, Vira who is a student in handle Methodist conference. Texas Woman's College.

day from a trip to Dallas.

Doctors M. M. and W. H. Walker

D. J. Mack left this afternoon for San Angelo. Fort Worth. the fourth district medical associa- Seymour after a short stay here. oft Sunday to visit with friends at

Miss Madeline Kahn who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirschfelder left Sunday for her home

From Tuesday's Daily Okla. B. F. Sowell of Vernon.

W. A. Glenn visitor here

Miss Bettye Frances Oechsner has returned from Dailas

W. H. Courcier returned yesterfrom a trip to Dallas. J. C. Whaley of Gainesville, looking after his interests here.

Attorney Martin Allday of Burkburneett was a visitor here today. Park Herald, was here today on bust Canfield will follow later. Mrs. J. B. Whitman has return- COLLECTION OF JAPANESE

ed from a visit to Dallas and Fort

field, Texas, arrived yesterday after-noon for a short visit with the fam-prints and paintings which the woily of her brother, W. E. Norton. Hereford, left yesterday for their pictures are direct from Japan and home after spending several days in the collection was sent to Miss of Fort Worth and D. W. Calloway give those in the city who care to Galveston ,all representing the view them an opportunity to do traffic department of railway com- Friday morning from 9 to 12. Saturpanies are visitors here today. this morning in a Dort car. Mr. schools.

these cars in Wichita, Wilbarger and Foard counties. He has a carload on the way from the factory at Flint, Michigan. D. B. Gardner, a prominent cattle-

waters of the Wichita River in Dick-E. W. and George Grogan of By ens and King counties, stopped off here today on his return from a Ivan Murchison of the Freear Furtrip to Fort Worth for a visit with where he goes to meet the whom he knew at Fort Griffip in the

to select new rugs for the for a visit with their parents, r Furniture Company: and Mrs. C. F. Leicham and other W. Chapel of Clebunre, father relatives. They stopped of in Fort J. E. Chapel, who was shot here Worth for a short wish with rela-

is still in a serious condition as a Jacksboro, arrived this afternoon for result of his wound. G. J. Chapel a visit with P. B. Cox and family. Mrs. Will McAbee and children left Marlow, Okla, brothers of the injur- today for El Paso, where they will make their home. Mr. McAbee 'as ors with a great depth of water, tak-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray who been in El Paso for several months.

Atoka, where they expect to locate. their home at Dallas after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Murray have been liv- with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. are on a deal to dispose of their Rev. F. A. Bracher left this afternoon for Haskell, where he will 3,000,000 tons of wheat held up in

W. Green returned to her preach the funeral of a son of Au Siberia, besides enormous quantities home at Childress today after a visit gust Steinfath, one of his parishion-Mrs. Ben T. Jackson, who N. Henderson has returned after got out, it will improve Russian exhas been a guest of Mr. and spending three months in Florida and change, which is now a serious prob-

representing a large trust company Mr. and Mrs. B. S. McKinney which owns land in Florida.

ave returned to their home at Min
Uncle Johnny Goins of Burkburnett eral Wells after a visit with friends was here today on his way to Byers,

where he will visit with friends M. L. Thompson left this after M. M. Cooke left this afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews of his demonstration car to J. D. Coop-Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and territory in this section for that car.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson left to-

They will probably spend the fall and Ivan Murchison has returned from a trip to Dallas where he went on bus-

day after a visit with Rev. T. E. Can-

Dr. C. M. Bishop, president of the Southwestern University and a former returned from Dallas and Fort Worth, pastor of the First M. E. Church here, where Mr. Hinckley went on bust passed through this afternoon on his

Judge Edgar Scurry returned Sun-for here today.

Dr. 1. Mackechney made a trip to

R. J. Sullivan left this afternoon for

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hirschielder Fort Worth and Denver was through with a good supply of refreshing comhere yesterday on his way to Wichita edy, pretty dancing and more than Valle, points. Mr. Keeler was opti- sable music. There is enough of a plot mistic over conditions along the Fort to afford some complicated situations Worth and Denver.

her home at Henrietta today after a were "When Dreams Come True" a visit with friends here. Mrs. John Belcher stopped off here Eddleman is here from Ard today for a snort visit enroute to her

home at Hobart, Okla., after a visit at Corricana. Mrs. J. W. Stringer has returned from a trip to Dallas, where she and Mr. Stringer went by auto last week. Mac as Matilda were the leaders in a from Mr. Stringer will-remain in Dallas sev-

T. E. Bowers of Nocona is here to-John T. Young has returned from Dallas where he has been with the is Wichita Falls exhibit at the Dallas

fair. Mrs. H. T. Canflend left this morning for a visit with her daughter Mrs. T. W. Parker, editor of the Iowa J. A. Prescott at Kansas City. Mr.

PRINTS TO BE EXHIBITED Worth, where she visited relatives. Friday morning Miss Jessie Mae Mrs. Campbell Duggan of Little Agnew will have on display at the Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Paimer of in art are invited to view. These H. G. Brower and F. M. Nugent amination and she has decided to day morning the collection will be A. R. Cotton drove up from Dallas open to the teachers of the city

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A large crowd attended the Wichita G. J. Wagnon and wife returned to season Tuesday night, "When Dreams SUNSHINE DECLARED TO BE RE Theater's first musical comedy of the D. B. Keeler, vice president of the pleasing and satisfying throughout and the play itself is quite interesting.

Miss Claudia Belcher returned to The musical numbers that featured wistful air that found much favor "Come Along to the Movies" and "There Ain't No Harm in What You

William Pruette, Jr., as Kean, James Crowley as Hercules Strong, Miss Ed na Temple as Beth and Miss Connie cast that made the most of its opportunities. The production was a mighty good start for the musical comedy list at the Wichita Theater this season.

Mrs. Maude Ann Bridwell, wife of Bridwell, died last night at 8:30 at the family residence on Lamar. She leaves her husband, two children, her mother, Mrs. E. C. Holt and two brothers residing here. The body will be held until Friday pendin gthe arrival of relatives and luneral arrangements will be deferred until that

oughly before you put it in to bake Hannah-"Mah lan! What fur Ah gwine wash a fish dat's bin a-libin' in de watah all hit's life?"-Boston Tran-

Skim Milk. In distributing the milk of human kindness the givers too often keep the

## "Help Us," Says King

George To Greece "And We'll Give You Cyprus"





AND MAP OF CYPRUS Cyprus, an important and large

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ply ask for a kidney remedy go Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Lambeth had. Foster-Milburn
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Cotton buyers estimate that every eather means an addition of 2,000 bales to the cotton crop of Northwest Texas. Farmers in this imas the boll weevils are getting it as tend a university that demanded tically helplers. fast as it comes on. This applies tuition-fees. especially in the southern and east ern parts of the county where the weevil have left few bolls to ma-

is adding to the crop."

More ideal weather for theat sowready sown is coming up and there is fine pasturage already in many weather continues favorable two

### BULGARIANS REPULSED BY FRENCH TROOPS, PARIS SAYS

Desperate Fighting Between Bulgers and Serbs In Progress—Deny Evacuation of Monastir.

Paris, Nov. 3.—Announcement was made by the war office today of the repulse of a Bulgarian attack on French troops in southern Serbia near Krivolak. In the region of Strumitsa the French troops are advancing on the mountains near the According to dispatches from Saloniki the Bulgarians advance ing beyond Deles occupied part of the defiles of the Babuna after desperate fighting but the Serbians still hold the principal parts of the defiles near



That there is no boy in Texas tion, the health and the will, cantion, is demonstrated by J. G. Grissom, whose photograph in nedy and family.

Edgar Gorsline who returned recontly from Booneville, Mo., is prepared the pains in my back and strengis very rich. The inhabitants are
contly from Booneville, Mo., is prepared the pains in my back and strengis very rich. The inhabitants are
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The inland. of Texas, the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the degree of Master of Arts. He has earned himself every penny he has spent at the University. But for the munificence of the state in supporting a University it would be impossible for poor boys to secure a Unix young Grissom, for instance, with a payment of \$200 per year tion, and he would be unable to attend the University The founders of the Republic pointed out this fact, that whereas the rich can send ther sons and daughters anywhere, to the East, to Europe, or to the Orient, gation of the Russian Duma, according to secure an education, the children of the poor must depend Progressive parties, was one of the upon state supported institutions severest tests which representative of higher education. Therefore, the University of Texas has been patriotism of the men who guided truly called "the poor man's the majority in that body prevented day of continued warm and fair school," since above half of the the prorogation from becoming a disstudents within its walls are eith- aser of the most far-reaching import er in whole or in part self-sup- tate a general strike in all the fac mediate section are not so optimistic porting, and hity per cent of the tories supplying the army, a strike declaring that there is no top crep remainder would be unable to at- which would have left the army prac-

> In the western and northern parts of the county the weevils have done as must include a provision for enduring the heavy mental train of of the county the weevins have done it the training of teachers to teach a long period of retreat, a retreat on the period in the vicinity of them. Herein is a great service a scale so gigantic that its effects were obvious even to those many Wichita. In some of these counties of the University of Texas, hundred miles from the front. Wound Unnecessary Work. there was only a slight reduction which institution alone furnishes ed soldiers returning to the heart of didn't forget to wash the fish thor is exceptionally heavy, and every above 400 well trained teachers the country brought to town and vilday of weather such as now prevails to the common schools of the lage stories that made the lack of

> > 20,000 individuals.

#### SAVING BABIES IS WORK OF SOCIETY MEETING IN ANNUAL CONVENTION



The conservation of the lives of the babies of the nation is the purpose of the American Society For the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, meeting in P'lladelphia No. 10-12. This year's meeting is the sixth annual convention of the society. The movement to save the lives and guard the health of the babies is a national one in which both physicians and laymen are interested. The outgoing president of the society is Homer Folks of New York, the prominent sociologist. The president for the coming term is Dr. so poor who, having the ambi-Van Ingen of New York city.

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT GIVEN SEVERE TEST IN

Differences But Lack and Judgment Leads to Undoing.

to accounts that have reached London from members of the Octorbist and government in Russia has met since At one time it threatened to precipi

The following account of the crisis

Any comprehensive scheme for the lize exactly what this Duma meant to rural school improvement in Tex the Russian people. That people was ammunition more than an intellectual problem. The result was that the common people were clamorous for The University of Texas is open criticism and some sort of con-the largest institution of learning trol of the bureaucray which it felt was responsible, and the Duma seemed the collective of the California the Charles of the California the Charles of the California the Calif fields. Many farmers are still break in the South. It has graduated to all classs the only hope of such ing ground for wheat and if the above 4,000 students, while the criticism and control. For a time it being politely told that it had successful the control of the control of the above 4,000 students, while the criticism and control of the being politely told that it had successful the control of the contr weeks longer it is believed the wheat roll of its ex-students and grad- was reused to them. Then, under the weeks longer it is believed the wheat roll of its ex-students and grad-stress of the fall of Warsaw, the gov-acreage will break all records in uates include the names of over ernment decided to yield and summon

"The Duma, conscious that the nation for once was united behind it. astonished everyone by the thoroughtacked in a hundred speeches the problems that had been in the minds this was to be a different sort of a Duma from those which has preceded it. It was to be a parliament in fact as well as name, for the membership, always heretofore broken up into tiny political groups which made anything like concentrated action well nigh impossible, began to weld itself into two or three parties and a real majority party began to appear for the first

"There are fourteen so-called parties represented in the Russian Duma, as ollows:

Nationalists Progressive Nationalists. Right Octobrists, Left Octobrists. Mohammedans. Peasants. Progressives,

Extreme Right.

Cadets, Labor Members, Social Democrats, Social Democratic 'Minority' Party.

sume a very different aspect when Milchkov, leader of the Octobrists, working together, succeeded in forming what was called the progressive bloc. They combined all the parties in the preceding list except the first three and the last two. Then for the first time, the government was faced by a Duma with the power of making itself felt. The majority enjoyed by the Progressive bloc was absolutely over-

whelming. "The next stage of the story was the result of the peculiar character of the Russian politician. No sooner do versity education. Handicap TOO MUCH AMBITION IS CAUSE any two Russians agree on anything than they sit down to draw up a platform or program, dealing not only with the matter in hand, but extending far afield to all the subjects upon which they are able to agree. So er had the constituent parties to unite for their work in the Dums man was solely concentrated on doing what should be done for the winning ious program which should show all the subjects on which they were agreed. They produced a program embodying about a dozen points including such untimely matters as the reform of the Zemstovs or municistry franchise, recognition of trade unions, and the establishment of a ministry not recruited from the ranks

of officialdon 'It is obvious that the few points noted are enough to constitute the widest possible reformation in the Russian system of government. ers of the bloc have since declared that they did not mean this program as anything but a statement of 'ul timate hopes,' and that for the moment they were content to concen trate their attention on matters of war program gave the conservative govern ing classes a tremendous shock, and official com took the opportunity to say 'Look what these people are termined to do under cover of the na

tional emergency.' of those greatly aroused by the reply to what he believed to be a threat against his official existence. It is fore his colleagues of the Cabinet, tha being politely told that it had suc

cessfully accomplished its destiny.
"But for the patriotism of the mem bers the result might have been chaos all members of his party would resign from their positions on the commitness and frankness with which it atof munificus and other war matters. This would have been an incitement trous strike. Miliukov was fortunately made to see the danger of it, and the leaders of every party set them selves to preventing any disturbance

"The story is not yet finished. The Duma has learned its power. It has also, perhaps, learned the virtue of

"My love, I wish you wouldn't paint." 'All the women do, dear." "But it looks like an admission on your part that you are not already perfect, and that pains me." What could she do but stop?

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Mrs. H. B. Hines and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned from Fort

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