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BULGARIANS OCCUPY NISH

TEUTONS AND BULGARS TEXAS, RAILROAD BLAMED **NOW IN COMPLETE** CONTROL OF RAILWAY

MAIN BULGARIAN AND GERMAN TURE AND FASTER PROGRESS

Ven Hindenberg's Efforts to Reach Riga Successfully Countered—Ger-mens Continue Attacks Against the Prench in Champagne with Little

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 6.—The Bulgarians have occupied Nish, the Serbian war, which gives them complete control of the railway from Prahovo on the Dan-ube and thus opens a through route for the Central Powers to Sofia and Constantinople: In addition the Bul-garian and German main armies have effected a junction at Krivivir, so that the campaign which has been some-what slower than expected probably will move at a faster pace. In fact, except for the southern part of Serbia the invasion already is gathering more headway and despite Serbian resistance the invading armies have all made considerable progress.

In the south, however, the allied forces appear to be too strong for the Bulgarians who admit that they are faced by superior numbers. It is reported through the Serbian legation at Athens that the British, French and Serbians have inflicted a severe defeat on the Bulgarians at Isvor, ten miles west of the Vardar river, where the Franch left wing joins the class the French left wing joins the right of the Serbian southern army, and that the Bulgars are retreating toward

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MORE TROOPS LEAVE SALONIKI.

More allied troops are being sen rom Saloniki to the scene of the fight ing, in the hope that they will be able by the capture of Veles to compel the Bulgarians who advanced west of Uskup, to retire and clear the Salonikibe sent to the Serbian army.

All assistance that reaches the Serbians apparently must be sent by the America and who have forgotten that British and French, for despite the detheir chief allegiance is to the Amfeat of the Zaimis cabinet and the tri- erican government. umph of Venizelos in the Greek chamber of deputies, there is no evidence eece intends to change her pol-It was reported today that Zaiis had undertaken to form a new and dispatches from Athens are being ericans much delayed.

RUSSIAN OPERATIONS."

There also is a lack of news concerning the Russian expedition which was reported early in the week on the Roumanian frontier, while Roumania, like Greece is maintaining her neutrality in the face of agitation in the country for intervention. Russia, however, is preventing the Austro Germans from dispatching any additional troops from her front to the Balkans. The Russian army has successfully countered Field Marshal Von Hindenberg's efforts to reach Righ from the west and are attacking both west and south of Dvinsh and on the Styr and the Stribarivers. In the Dvinsh section the Russians are advancing a little west ward but on the southern rivers there is no change of position, the armies of neither side seemingly being able to make progress, atthough they are now launching heavy lattacks.

In the western zone the Germans continue their attacks against the French positions in Champagne, but here, likewise, little ground is chang-

There is evidence of renewed activ ity in Gallipoli and the impression pre-vails that another big attempt will be made to open the straits before Ger man ammunition reaches the Turks.

6000 RUSSIANSTAKEN **ALONG STRIPA RIVER**

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Capture of Varvarin forty miles northwest of Nish, was an nounced today by the German war of fice. More than 3,000 Serbians were taken prisoners. The Austro-German forces in Galicia are said by the war office today to have won a further vic along the Striba river. The Russians were thrown back to their old post tions on the east bank of the river. In the recent fighting there, 50 officers and 6,000 men have been captured.

Claimed That Bankers' Trust'Company

By Associated Press

London, November 6.—The follow-Uvalde and Gulf Railway.

St. Louis. Mo., November 6.—The financial difficulties of the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf ailroad were in part responsible for the failure of the Bankers Trust Company, according to the testimong today of John E. Franklin, former president of the latter. The Bankers Trust Company owned stock in small town banks in Missouri and Arkansas. It now is in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Franklin testified in the suit of Harry Co Morrow to recover \$99,000 which he invested in the company.

and with Tom Randolph, then vice-president of the National Bank of both in England and Ireland, includsible. The Bankers Company then was tion. building the road.

Mr. Franklin, the bank took over as long considered a staid and conservasecurity for its loan, many of the assets of the trust company. Floods damaged the railroad so much that \$250,
for its violent attacks on public men
does worth of repair work was
such repair work was hard to get.

The transfers afterward enlisted.

Daily increasing crowds of youths of
military age are besieging the passduring the administration of the
Liberal government. It has been seeking permits which they hope will such repair work was hard o get.

"With our assets tied up" said Mr. Franklin "we could borrow money."

Says Results are "Heavy Moral Defeat" for President-Sharply Criticises Recent Speech.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, November 6.—The Morgenpost attacks President Wilson sharply today for his remarks in his speech ovitza railway so assistance can in New York Thursday concerning per America and who have forgotten that

The Fost says that the election Tuesday "brought a heavy moral defeat" for the president and that his speech was in retaliation for "this German-American punishment" and cabinet, but this lacks confirmation obviously directed against German-AmGENERAL FUNCTION CALLS
and dispatches from Athens are being ericans.

The form of the speech, the news paper asserts, was such as had never before been heard from an American president, and such as would not have een considered possible from the head of the state. The Post asserts that, in view of "the pronounced hat red of Germany prevailing in America' the speech can lead to "the worst con sequences." It declares President Wilson showed "his aversion for, and low estimate of, German-Americans, shortly after the outbreak of the war, in various utterances.

BORDER PATROL KEEPING WATCH ON CANTU'S MEN

Fear an Attempt to Cross Border for Purpose of Seizing Money in California Bank.

By Associated Press. El Centro, Nov. 6,—The United deposit in two banks at Calexico, the Sonora campaign. Obregon, money deposited some time ago by forces in the north and west.

tatives of General Carranza. ranza then brought suit to prevent to fortify Naco. the lower California leader from withdrawing the money from the bank. Attorneys for Governor Cantu stated in the court that the money was needed to pay the 400 soldiers of the Mexican garrison, declaring that a decision withholding the funds North Texas soon, commencing at Dal-

DENIED KITCHENER INTENDS TO RESIGN PERMITTED TO SAIL 3 TIMES CONDEMNED

ON TRIP TO EAST.

SECRETARY OF WAR IN ENGLISH SHIP'S CREW REFUSES TO PUT TO INTERCESSION BY GEN. NAIVE CABINET ABOUT TO LEAVE SEA WITH MILITARY ELIGI. AND FEAR OF RETALIATION & SEA WITH MILITARY ELIGI-BLES FROM IRELAND.

Friday's Edition of Paper Confiscated Cunard Line Announces Decision Not Two Doctors and Two Chaffeurs Kneit

And Plant Seized By Police to Carry British Subjects of Mili-And Plant Seized By Police tary Age to America. Saturday.

ing was officially issued tonight: "The statement that Earl Kithchen er has resigned his post as secretary of the state for war already has been authoritatively denied. It is equally untrue that Earl Kitchener has tendered his resignation or that his visit to the king had any relation to any subject or that such resignation is contemplated. On the contrary, this visit is undertaken by him in discharge of his duties as secretary of the contrary of the state for war, which duty he has no with white feathers. intention of abandoning."

Almost simultaneously with the an-

Commerce, relative to the financing ing the Labor Leader, were similarly of the San Antonio, Uvaide and Gulf treated some time ago, but the Labor railroad. Mr. Edwards, he testified, Leader, atter a secret trial of the mission to sail to all British of milipromised to extend all the credit pos- case, was allowed to resume publica- tary age. It was stated in addition

London Globe Suppressed. After the resignation of Mr. Ed-wards as president of the bank, said papers published in the country and would follow the same procedure. Rederick E. Smith, the new attorney are obliged to visit.

The Globe also published a report situation.

of the resignation of Lord Kitchener The Saturday Review demands a day night, and a brief announcement classes. in a morning paper, that a change of the utmost importance was about to 200 IRISHMEN SAIL FROM The Globe is edited by Charles Palmer, for many years its parliamentary By Associated Press.

Police officials who seized the removed the stereotype plates, with-drew the vital parts of the linotype nachines and presses and seized all copies of yesterday and today's pa-pers and even the manuscripts which

ON GENERAL OBREGON

Provision for Safety of Americans Remaining In Sonora Subject of Conference.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 6.-Major General Funston, commander of the southern department of the United States army, today made an informal call up-on General Alvaro Obregon, chief of staff of the Carranza forces in Mex-

Means for protection of the twenty or more Americans remaining in Sonora territory under control of Villa was discussed during the half hour visit of the two generals. What decision, if any, was reached, General Funston declined to say. General Funston will leave tomorrow for his headquar ters at San Antonio. It is understood he considers unlikely any danger of another attack-upon Agua Prieta in

the near future.

General Obregon conferred with Car-States border patrol kept a close ranza officials from Agua Prieta and watch today to prevent the soldiers Douglas today. Rodolfo Garduno, Carof Estaban Cantu, governor of low- ranza consul at Douglas, said that Ob- Hermosillo. California, from crossing the in- regon's mission westward was only to ternational line and taking approxi- confer with General Calles, defending mately \$45,000 in Mexican funds on Agua Prieta, relative to his needs, and California. An injunction prevent-ing Cantu from withdrawing the to Terreon to direct the Carranza him in the name of the Mexican gov-ernment, was obtained in the super-denied any formal demand by Villa for court late last night by represen-for \$25,000 had been made. The com-Recently Cantu declared himself Villa to postpone his plan to leave independent of both the Carranza Naco. Instead of abandoning the boring of Obregon to Agua prieta caused and Villa factions in Mexico. Car der, Villa is said now to be planning

SUPPRESSED ATTACKED BY STREET MOBS GENERAL

By Associated Press.
Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Nine hundred able bodied men should not be permitted to evade liability to military service in this manner. Two Orangemen

Ignoring cries of "Cowards! Traitors!" and refusing to listen to the apnouncement of Lord Kitchener's proposed trip to the east, the authorities seized the printing plant of the When they arrived there the Saxonia London Globe, together with the issues fireman, witnessing the street encount-Mr. Franklin testified that early in of yesterday and today. This is the crowd informed the spirit of the light than president of the Nathard than the conferred with Benjamin F. Edwards, then president of the Nathard than the conferred with Benjamin F. Edwards, then president of the Nathard than the crowd informed the steamship company that they would not leave with tional Bank of Commerce of St. Louis, war against a daily paper in the Unit. the ship if the Orangemen were permitted to sail.

Won't Carry Military Eligibles. The company, after a brief meeting upheld the firemen, and refused per that the same course would be followed in the future on all Cunard liners and that it was hoped other lines la that Carranza troops had been per-Five of the Orangemen afterward en-

Liberal government. It has been seeking permits which they hope will enable them to evade the conscription government and has since the war attacked the government frequently, apparently have discovered relatives On Friday it bitterly attacked Sir in America and elsewhere whom they

general, whom it had heretofore sup- The rush has been so great ported and who the evening before Lord Derby's recruiting scheme was had defended. Premier Asquith against what he demore than 300 applicants of military age have been put back, for the authorities decided not to deal with the

this being based chiefly on the fact strict inquiry as to where the money that the war secretary had been received in audience by the king Thurs- men who are mostly of the poorer

GLASGOW FOR AMERICA

Glasgow, Nov. 6 .- About 200 Irishmen eligible for military service, sailsons in the United States who are par- Globe plant, made a thorough job of ed by the Anchor line steamer, Calitisans of other causes than that of it. They cut off the electric power, formia today. The most strenuous efwho were authorized to offer a refund GORE WOULD (REATE of fares to those who enlisted resulted in the enlistment of only two men. The public was not allowed on the quay and there were no demonstra-

CARRANZA FORCES ARE CONCENTRATING FOR BLOW

One Body of Troops Moving North
Hermissillo Another to Attack From Agua Prieta.

By Associated Press.
Washington, November 6.—Carranza forces north and south of Villa's re treating army are concentrating for a blow which the de facto leaders hope will end the strife in Northern

Major General Frederick Funston re ported today that General Obregon, Carranza troops, traveling unarmed. York, The president expressed soll-will be brought over the American citude and regret. railway from Laredo to Douglas. They will be unable to take the field for some days, however, as they are ar-

riving without equipment. Meanwhile General Dieguez with large Carranza force has left Hermosillo to strike Villa's column from the south. Villa intends going toward

General Funston has been informed that Villa demanded and received to take aboard the yessel's 24 pas-\$25,000 in gold from the Cananea Copper Company, with ten tons of flour, and other supplies and has called on the Montezuma Copper Company and the El Tigre Company for \$25,000 each. The two last companies, American concerns, refused to comply and Villa stated that un less they did, he would destroy their property. The Montezuma has a

General Villa told the Cananea Cop-per Company that he proposed to take its entire herd of 30,000 cattle for use of his army.

POLICE SIEZE COPIES AND TO PLANT LONDON NEWSPAPER

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 6.—The printing plant

Waited-Lives Spared.

AND FEAR OF RETALIATION &

SAVED THEIR LIVES.

Orangemen who intended to sail for Naco, Ariz., Nov. 6.—Four Ameri-New York today on the Cunard line cans released at Villa Verde yesterday steamship Saxonia were prevented by by General Villa after three times the steamship company from taking having been condemned to death arpassage. The company declined to rived on American soil today and narpassage. The company declined to rived on American soil today and narpassage. The company declined to rived on American soil today and narpassage. By Associated Press. By Associated Press. By Associated Press. By Associated Press. been several stormy encounters with Red Cross workers among Villa's Carranza has named isidro Sabela, for Charles H. Miller and two chaffeurs, through the mountains.

General Villa flew into a rage, Dr territory to Juarez.

"Treat the Americans as they treat regarded. us," he is quoted as saying to his aides, "do as you please, turn the artillery on Douglas and put these men in front of the artillery."

Intercession by General Rafael Najve, coupled with fear of retaliation upon the families of Villa and his subordinates in the United States was responsible for the safety of the Americans, Dr. Thigden said.

mitted to cross the American territory to aid General Calles in defending the four Americans knelt down among the wounded on the battlefield while the riflemen waited.

"The Mexicans about us were pressed" said Dr. Thigden, "and the intercession once more of General Naive who suggested the execution not be carried out until the families of Villa and his officers could be recalled from the United States, spared us once more."
"Lasked Villa if I might talk to him"

said Dr. Thigden. "If you say a word to me I'll shoot

you myself," he replied. The four Americans were marched to Villa Verde where for the third time they were condemned to be shot. General Naive who followed them, again as Cotton Palace opened its

TARIFF BOARD IN U. S.

Oklahoma Senator Will Urge Bill for Commission to Collect Informa-

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 6.—Senator Gore of Oklahoma today announced that he would urge at the coming session of Congress the creation of a tariff board or taxation committee not only to gather information relative to costs of goods produced abroad, but to make investigations relative to internal revenue.

PRESIDENT SENDS TELEGRAM TO FATHER OF INJURED BOY

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson today sent a telegram to the Carranza's chief commander, would father of the boy who yesterday fell arrive at Douglas, Arizona tomorrow in front of the president's automobile to begin organizing a campaign. The

> U. S. CRUISER STANDING BY WRECKED STEAMER

San Diego, Cal., Noy. 6.—The U. S. cruiser San Diego was standing by the wrecked coast steamer, Fort Bragg, off Point Palmilla today ready sengers and crew of 23. The steamer, a wooden vessel of 705 tons, was believed to be a total loss. In addition to merchandise she was thought to be carrying gold and silver from Mexican mines.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO WRECK ITALIAN OFFICES

900 ORANGEMEN NOT FOUR AMERICANS TWELVE GIRLS AND MEN LOSE LIVES IN FACTORY FIRE-MANY MORE MISSING

GEN. CARRANZA NAMES MINISTER TO ARGENTINE

Appoints Isidro Sabela a Minister Plenipotentiary—Carranza and Party at Piedras Negras.

wounded at Agua Prieta. The party mer secretary of the department of consisted of Dr. R. H. Thigden, Dr. foreign relations in the Carranza cabinet as minister pleni-potentiary to Ar A. L. Wilson and J. D. Pylant. The gentine. This is the first diplomate two physicians took to their beds up- appontment to be announced by the on their arrival, as the result of their new governmet. Mr. Sabela recently experiences and an all, night tramp has served as confidential agent of General Carranza in Paris. He joined the first chief at Piedras Negras and Thigden said, when he learned the Am- will accompany the Carranza party ericans could not guarantee the pas- south. He will visit his home in Mexsage of his wounded over American ico City before his departure for South America. He is a lawyer and highly

General Carranza and party are expected to leave Piedras Negras early tomorrow morning for Hernanas, spending several days at the springs at that place. The party will then proceed to Saltillo, the home of General Carranza, for a short stay. From Saltillo, Carranza expects to proceed north to Laredo and Matamoras. At Saltillo the presidential train in which When a subordinate reported to Vil- have ridden Diaz and Madero, will be

General Carranza has spent the past five days at Piedras Negras. During Agua Prieta, Villa again sought ven-geance on the Americans. In a rage this time he held conferences with his military and eivil authorities in the heaped excertations upon their heads and finally ordered them killed. Believing in the efficacy of prayer, uel Belden, D. J. Haff of Kansas City and Richard H. Cole of California.

Governor Heads Parade Driving Six Mule Team to Wagen Loaded With Cotton

Texannual exposition. Governor Fergu-Rodriguez, who had arrived from Na- son and family are here for the open- fire in New York since the Triangl co. Shortly afterward they were re ing. The sovernor headed a farm- Waist Company was burned out sev leased to make their way as best they ers' parade this morning driving a eral years ago with a loss of several could. loaded with eight bales of cotton. rapidly that escape for the employee

> GOVERNOR WILL GO TO RED RIVER COUNTY

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 6.—It announced today in the executive department that Governor Ferguson who is in Waco today will proceed from there to the Shaw farm in Red River county to make an inspection of the place.

GERMAN SUBMARINES AGAIN PASS GIBRALTAR

Reported Germany Will Transfer Her Entire Submarine Activities to

By Associated Press.
Paris; November 6.—The straits of Gibraltar have again been passed by German submarines which on Thursday sank two French and one Italian steamships. News of the presence of accident. The victims were on a mot a number of German submarines in or section car belonging to the Long the Mediterranean bears out informa- ville Lumber Company, which ran int thin received from a private source a log train, backing in the opposite recently that Germany has decided to direction. send most of her submarines to the Mc literranean having virtually abandoned her campaign in British water in consequence of the engagement she States. This disclosure is said to have ber u made in the form of an amouncement by the German minister at Bucharest. Roumania.

In Fugiand, however, it is said Germany's actions were due to the restrictive measures adopted by British and the large number 3. German submarines destroyed.

RUSSIAN WARCRAFT BEING DISARMED BY ROUMANIANS

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 6.—Roumanian author By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—The third at-bring into Roumanian harbors, and distempt within the year to wreck the arm vessels flying the Russian flags offices of the Italian consul general which are loaded with arms and am here with a bomb was made today, munition for Serbia, says a semi-offi-The missle said to have been hurled clal statement issued at Bucharest from a nearby roof exploded on the This action has been taken it is an pavement near the building, ripped apart the cobblestones and filled the streets with a rain of broken glass of the Dansbe. Russian men of war munication issued tonight claims the that a decision withholding the tunds might result in a state of anarchy las Monday, according to State Fire in lower California, as it would be Marshall Wallace Inglish today. A copies of the London Globe, together with necessary to levy additional taxes if similar campaign has just been completed in Fort Worth and proved a surprise at today was seized by the police this success.

North Texas soon, commencing at Dall London, Nov. 6.—The printing plant of the Dansbe. Russian men of war munication issued tonight claims the capture by the Russians of 3.500 prisoners are the result of a surprise at today was seized by the police this success.

Italian reservists.

FOUR STORY WOOD AND BRICK BUILDING WAS TINDER BOX

FLAMES STARTING ON THE FIRST FLOOR SHOOT UP ELEVATOR CUTTING OFF MAIN AVENUE OF ESCAPE.

Some Found Dead Clinging to Window Sills-Forty Injured and Many Ex-Factory Fire Since the Triangle.

By Associated Press. New York, November 6.—Twelve men and girls lost their lives today in a fire that destroyed, an old four story brick and wooden factory building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A search of the ruins is expected to uncover the bodies of thirteen other victims, eight of them girls, who were reported missing to-night. Of the forty injured in the ospital, many are expected to die, and a score or more were less seriously-burned and bruised. The building was occupied by a candy manufacturing conferred with Eliseo Arredondo, Sam- talled several hundred but more than a third had been dismissed before the fire started, for a Saturday half heli-

The flames were discovered before two o'clock by a girl employe of the candy factory, which occupied the ground floor and basement, and soon were roaring up the elevator shaft around which was the principal stairway. There was another stairway in the rear of the building and some of the entrapped persons escaped by that but before the firemen arrived man but before the fireman arrived, men and women were leaping from win-dows. The flames had quickly mushroomed from the elevator shaft into first streams of water entered the

building when the roof collapsed. The other floors soon fell one by one Nine members of the governor's staff was impossible, the only fire escape also drove teams in the cotton pabeing jammed. The flames drove the frightened men and women to the windows and forced them to jump. Of the elven bodies recovered from the ruins, six were taken from the fire escape and four were found hang ing out of windows, charred beyond recognition. Several of these were girls, burned to death in sight of

crowd of helpless spectators.

No one could be found tonight to tell how the fire started, but with an hour the roof of the building had collapsed. In another hour it was nothing but a tottering shell of brick walls, enclosing emoking ruins and possibly the bodies of victims. Cor-oner Wagner has started an investigation of the cause of the disaster.

LONGVILLE, LOUISIANA

Lake Charles, La., November 6. Three men are dead and four others are in St. Patrick's sanitarium here with injuries that may terminate fa-tally as the result of a collision on a tram road six miles west of Long-ville this morning. The dead: B. Hart, section foreman

Walter Platte, Charles Short A dense fog was the cause of the

SECRETARY DANJELS NEWS PAPER PLANT BURNED

Raliegh, N. C., November 6. For the second time ence Josephus Daniels became Secretary of Navy in President Wilson's cabinet, the plant of his newspaper the News and, Obre. server, was destroyed early today, in the a fire which swept half a block, causing a property loss estimated at \$250, The printing house of E. M. Uzzell & Company, state printers, is also a total loss.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 8500 PRISONERS

Howdy!! lam the Little Trained Nurse" l am coing to tell you where to buy all of your

Drug Store Things

You will see me every week



I will tell you how to be healthy, beautiful and wise. The medicines in our Drug store are always pure and fresh; our beautifiers contain no harmful ingredients; it is wisdom to buy at this Drug Store on which you can RELY.

MILLER'S DRUG STORE

Box Coat Is Returning to Faxor: Other Fashion Hints from New York

artistic and smart ideas in afternoon tion of the skirt. The same embroid-ered street frocks this season, while ery was carried out on the jacket, on fascinating, is somewhat bewildering.

Of course the chief features are the same, this is out of respect to fashion's dictates, but there are any number of ways that one may vary demands of one's own personality, ed and the furriers are reaping won-Fashion shows are becoming as popu- derful harvests. Among the most lar with women in general as any popular furs for trimming purposes smart social event. The dainty man-nequins wear the clothes as if to the dark blue serge is smartened with a Manor born and perhaps a bit more touch of natural gray krimmer, and

The Popularity of the Box Coat. Since the first showing of fall and winter fashions there has been much discussion as to whether the regula-tion tailored suit with normal waist-line, anugly fitted, would dominate; at first it seemed as if it would, but ince then there has been a decided change toward the looser, belted models, unbelted coats with a half suggestion of waistline, or stranger still, no waist at all, a return in short to

These box models are now very smart indeed; they appear in tailor

New York, Nov. 6.—The wealth of the joining of yoke and lower por-

The Necessary Touch of Fur. One in talking of fashions must speak again and again of fur—it is so absolutely necessary to gown and suit that every imaginable animal effectively to meet the that has a furry pelt, is being utilizthe satin finished broadcloth is enriched by narrow and wide bands of seal or beaver.

> Interesting Skirt Lengths. We have become accustomed to the short street suit and frock; when not carried to the extreme, it is far more satisfactory than a long skirt, especially with the vogue of the very wide skirt. We have become used also to the round length evening frock for dancing, and approve of its comfortable common sense, but the formed train, and its extremely short frent is somewhat disconcerting. One unusually striking model exhibited late-



The effect of these unfitted coats of the grace of the gown is sacrificed is a bit more youthful than the fitted lines, which demand beauty and grace of figure. The French woman There is wide choice in style of appreciates the line that is most be-coming to her figure, and in most in-stances this in the straight line. ere are, too beleros and Etons that

which the lower portion of the Eton was gathered, forming a soft, full line across the bust, being drawn shugly in at the waist where k was stitched to a two inch belt of the serge. The skirt also showed the yoke and was embroidered with a chain stitch design worked out in silver threads at ago?

"Do you people mean to say that "Sound Stay here and be shot up rather than permit me to drive you to the big sleeves with their inside ruffles and bandings of criticities which made life so interesting some years ago?

made suits, separate coats and fur these extremely short whits and a coats. Most of the fur coats, in fact long pointed train; although rich and show the box back, even if the front wonderful, the gown was startling and decidedly bizarre in effect. Much

There is wide choice in style of sleeve for both house and street cos-tume. The later models show a pronounced use of the sleeve set into the armhole with gathers. At pres-cut the vogue is for the moderately there are, too beleros and Etons that are really quite charming. These also are becoming to the average figure.

One seen at a recent fashion show was of gold lace, combined with black charmeuse: fi was on an afternoon frock and was simple to a degree, but incusually attractive. Another of dark bine serge was made with a square cut yoke, back and front, to which the lower portion of the Eton was gathered, forming a soft, full line

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

fricasses had been overpeppered, the sweet potatoes had been burned in the baking and the dessert had been a grotesque assemblage of half-stewed

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

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

"As we all are," frankly admitted their niece, Barbara Dare: "Haven't we been sleeping with one eye open at least I have and when I heard that Villa's army was on the way to San Vados my heart actually turned

Mr. Amory laughed. "Fle Bobs! And I've been counting on you as my right-hand man if they attack the mine."

Barbara colored beautifully eyes flashed "Oh Uncle Dan, of course if it came down to actual defense of our lives,

every bit of fear would leave me at

"Well, for my part, I'd rather take good advice and leave San Vados while there is time to do it grace fully. Mr. Ritch says when the criteverything and fly in the motor that he will send from town. How I hate this Mexico!" Mrs. Amory arose and

clumsy-footed Marta came in to re

In the veranda of the adobe the three sat and watched the stars pricking out in the deep blue sky. They were very silent; perhaps each one was weighing the gravity of the situation that confronted them after

many months of false alarms, Suddenly out of the silence there came the distant purr of a motor coming over the Ledro bridge. Amory tossed his cigar over the

railing and rose to his tall height. "I rather think that's Ritch's auto-mobile," he said.

"You won't go, Uncle Dan?" asked Barbara cagerly.

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

"Are you really going. Uncle Dan?" urged Barbara. "Of course, I know that you've had everything closed up

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

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

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

"That's excellent advice Mr. ---By Jove, I ought to know you, your voice is familiar," apologized Amory. "My name is Campbell. You may emember me as your nearest neigh-

or on the south-owner of the Cactus mine-and sort of foe, I suppose," e laughed ruefully, "Campbell-Campbell, of the Cacus mine why, we can't be under obligations to you!" chartled Amory

with his customary hot temper, "You don't mean to say that you'd let the mere matter of a lost lawsuit stand between you and the lives of your family?" asked the other in-

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

Mrs. Amory fluttered onto the veranda, her arms full of bundles. "I'm just in time," she gasped. "Oh, is it Mr. Ritch's chauffeur-no?" As the young man took the bags from her grasp. "It is Mr. Gordon Campbell, of the Cactus mine," said Amory grimly. "He has come to convey us to the coast, my dear. Bobs and I prefer to remain here. How about you, Sally?"

Mrs. Amory, recollecting the bitterness that had followed Campbell's winning of the long contested law suit; stifled her fears and leaned against her husband's protecting arm. "Of course my place is by your side, Daniel," she whimpered.

Campbell broke the silence that lowed Mrs. Amory's words. "Do you people mean to say that

"It seems to be a unanimous de-dision," retorted Amory grimly, "Are you aware that a band of 75

Mexicans is encamped five miles be-low here and that it is their boast that the Amory house will be a ruin by morning and the Amorys " he

"The Amorys will fight their own battles!" finished Amory obstinately, "If Ritch had sent his own carhad come himself—would you have gone with him?" demanded Campbell in an ugly tone.

"Very likely the flight would have proved more attractive to sneered Mr. Amory.

Silence followed. Then came clatter of shoes on the stones. "Who is that," asked Amory sharply while the women held breath. "Adios, senor!" shrilled Marta's

fleeing with the faithful Pedro. Barbara flad joined her uncle and group at the edge of the veranda. A dim light from the hall showed them standing in stiff opposition to the burly young mine owner who had been

their enemy.

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

tinued: "Mrs. Amory and Miss Dare, into the car. You, Mr. Amory, will some life the past three months have those bundles into the tonneau and wages offered have risen accordingly. take your seat beside me. Got any All but 19 of the 538 men who have cats and dogs you want slong—no: applied for work have been given something to do Paroled prisoners. Well, here's hoping you come back again some day." The machine trem bled and then shot forward into the night, Daniel Amory grumbling at the bonds Campbell had knotted about his MAY NOW USE IRON

As they swept into the highway there came a rush of hoofs from the By Association, the meager accounterments of the attacking cavalry. There was a roar of munition, the imperial normal asanger from the Mexicans as the machine and its occupants disappeared weights and measures no longer must around a bend in the road, and there be made from them, but that iron may followed a clatter of hoofs and rat- be utilized. Iron heretofore has been tling volleys of musketry.

ory sheepishly. Campbell said nothing.

Barbara, holding her frightened SCOULOUDS TO FORM aunt in her strong, young arms, felt that she hated Gordon Campbell for the high-handed manner in which he had saved their Tives.

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

There they could see the bridge still stretching its wooden spans across the black gorge.

"Thank God!" Campbell muttered, nd his three captives, knowing that a grave danger had been averted, felt a sudden revulsion of feeling toward Gordon Campbell. As they rounded the shoulder of a hill a glare of light from above showed them that their home was in flames and their departture had been none too soon.

Across the bridge that swayed under the weight of the heavy car and then on to solid ground again, they turned west and mile after mile curled from under the tires until at ast they could smell the salt saver of the Pacific

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

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

Amory opened the lunch hamper and supplied the wants of his wife and niece. He passed several sandwiches and a cup of coffee to his captor, but took nothing himself. He was feeling mightily ashamed of himself and the part he had played.

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

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

"You are going, too?" Campbell shook his head. "I'm going back for a few days to finish up ment, my affairs." He threw in the clutch and the car started on its final lap of the journey.

At last came the moment to say farewell to Campbell, The two amorys were loud in their gratitude. "I am ashamed," murmured Barbara Dare, looking adorable in her humility. "If you can ever forgive our stupidity, I hope you will come

You are very good," said Camp shavely. "I'll come with pleas-Thore's something I shall ask of you, Miss Dare."

Barbara hung her head under the masterful .look in his eyes and her leart was beating tumultuously. She tnew very well when that time arrived she would so forth with him the happlest and most docile captive in the world.

ormer Mexican Dictator Will I Moved Fram El Paso Jail on Ac-

Upon advice of the attending physician, the department of justice through U. S. District Attorney, J. L. Camp has given permission for the removal of Huerta from Fort Bliss tion, while not necessarily dangerous, is said to be such that he must be forts o home. He will be under guard voice, and they knew that she was the military guard will not be use until he is at home. It was announced êd he would be permitted to remain aunt and the three stood in a little at home until his transfer to San Antonio for trial about the middle of

LAW BREAKERS IN GERMANY

fects are distinctly noticeable in Germany's law breakers, according to the Association for the Betterment of bell.

"Hands up," he ordered sharply, "and, believe me, I mean every word of it!" he snapped. When the word majority of cases enlisted in the later than the majority of cases enlisted in the later than the majority of cases enlisted in the later than the later "and, believe me, I mean every word majority of cases enlisted in the army of it!" he snapped. When they had if physically able to do so, and have obeyed dazedly, Amory muttering "made good" in civil occupations when threats of vengeance, Campbell con-

them to serve.
So many of the able-bodied releashand over any guns you may have— tion has had more jobs of a civilian thanks. Now, Amory, just hustle thanks. Now, amory, just hustle something to do. Paroled prisoners are said to have shown an unusually high per centage of apparent reform since the start of the war.

FOR WEIGHTS IN GERMANY

valuable for other things, notably am saying Commission has decreed that "Just in time," admitted Daniel Am. forbidden because weights fashioned from it have been inaccurate.

London, Nov. 7 .- Reuters Athens correspondent in a dispatch dated No vember 6th relative to the Greek cabi-

"The King has charged Monsieur Scouloudis with the formation of a portfolio of foreign affairs."

PITTSBURG CONCERN GETS BIG SHELL CONTRACT

Associated Press. Pittsburg, Nov. 5.—It was announce ed today that the Union Switch & Signal Company had booked contracts with foreign governments for shells to the value of \$7,000,000 and that a plant is being erected to make the projectiles.

10,000 CARRANZA TROOPS BEING SENT TO GUAYMAS

Galveston, Nov. 5 .- A force of 10, 000 Carranza troops has been dispatched from Jalisco to Guaymás to augment the forces of Gen. Eleguer in his operations against Villa's in the state of Sonora, according to information from Mexico City reaching the Mexican consulate here today. The troops are going by water,

JOHN G. SHEDD NAMED

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The new board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company today elected John G. Shedd chairman of the board and chose Nathan BRITAIN-L. Amster chairman of the executive

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 6, General Alare Obregon, the Mexican military chief who arrived at Agua Prieta to put under way a campaign agains Francisco Villa, took opportunity with General Funston of the United States army today to protest against the pres ence in Mexico of George C. Carothers an agent of the American state depart-

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Presidents. The new organization, of which Mr. Pope is the official head, is composed of the presidents of the state Farmers' Unions in the cotton producing states and has for its primary purpose the improvement of the condition of the conditio condition of the cotton raisers of the slow marketing of cotton; urging the South. Resolutions petitioning the establishment of sales departments in during the war and opposing any further expenditure in increasing the national policy be adopted for keeping the ports of the world open to American farm products, were unanto a marketing and marketing and marketing and marketing to the Mississippi to the Rio Grande. This approval was voted on the policy of Congress regarding the inter-

meeting of the Association of Farmers' scientific production; to urge farmers titude in declaring cotton contraband Educational and Co-operative Union to own and operate cotton gins on a, as an act positively hostile to Am-President and Congress to use every both state and national Farmers' Uneffort to keep open all neutral ports ion organization to assist in selling

staple more profitable to the pro- convention, will form the basis the association's urst activities;

special to The Times.

Some of the European war.

Some of the activities which the association will undertake in the immediate future will be to keep open all neutral ports to cotton and all erican agriculture."

> BY INLAND WATERWAYS
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> Thouston, Nov. 6.—C. S. E. Holland of Victoria, was re-elected president of the Interstate Inland
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> The Pond. The Denison team won the Schaff trophy; Sedalia was second. St. Louis third and Dallas and Parsons tied for fourth place and Oklahoma City and Waco tied for fifth place. E. HOLLAND RE-ELECTED Waterways League here today. Lake Charles, La., was selected as the next meeting place. Resolutions This approval was voted on the pol-

Several Suits Against Fort Worth and Denver on Calendar—Iden Case

The jury in the suit of Mary Idou vs. William Idou for division of community property answered the special issues generally favorably for the plaintiff, and Judge Nicholson indicated that he would grant the plaintiff a divorce and the enstody of the child as asked for. The application for divorce was not contested.

Judge Nicholson also heard yesterday the application of William Borcheldt for a receiver for the Interstate Oil Company. The application was denied.

denied.

Suits against the Fort Worth and Denver railway for damages growing out of the overflow of Holliday creek will take up the calendar in the 78th district court this week.

ormer Manager of Pennington Store Becomes Associated With New Mercantile Concern.

H. Boykin has resigned his position as manager of the P. H. Pennington store and has purchased an interest with A. D. Lawson in the Wichita Dry Goods Company at 710 Indiana Ave-nue. Mr. Boykin has just returned from a trip to the markets where he purchased a new stock of goods which

purchased a new stock of goods which are now arriving.

Mr. Boykin is a thoroughly experienced dry goods man and the new store under his management promises to become one of the livest and most progressive concerns in town. The company handles a general line of dry goods, shoes and clothing.

VANDERBILT 35 TO 10

By Associated Press.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 6.—Virginia conqueror of Yale, and worthy foe of Harvard, established a claim to southern football honors by crushing the hitherto invincible Vanderbilt team on Lambeth field today, by a score of 35 to 10. Five touchdowns, achieved through straight line plunging and end runs, gave Virginia victory. One touch down and one field goal, accomplished by Vanderbilt as a direct result of fumbles by Virginia, saved the visitors from a shut out. After an anxious first quarter, on which Coly drop kicked the Commodores into a little lead of three points, supporters of the orange and blue, were never doubtful of the outcome. Virginia battered through Vanderbilt's defense in the second period for four touchdowns and the only question after that was the size of the score. Only three forward passes were attempted during the

CARRANZA ORDERS WIRE-

San Francisco, November 6.—Five intendent, surgical nurse and other powerful wireless telegraph plants nurses as are found to be needed. the west coast of Mexico, all parts of the United States and British Columbia, have been ordered by General Carranza, it was announced today. Stations are to be erected at Mazatlan. and Guaymas and smaller ones at Guadalajara, Manzaillo and San Blas

RESIGNATIONS OF ZAIMIS

Paris, November 6.—The newspapers announce that King Constantine has definitely accepted the resignation of the Zaimis cabinet, says a Havas dispatch from Athens. Parliament will be dissolved by King Cop-

FARMERS' UNION OFFICIALS PETITION PRESIDENT

New Orleans, La., November 6. Resolutions petitioning President Wilson and Congress to use every effort to open neutral ports to cotton and other agricultural products were adopted here today at the organiza-tion of the association of state presidents of Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America. The action of the British government in dent Pope gave out the following:

"The Association of Farmers' Union Bresidents was formed in answer to the demand of the hour for an intelligent solution of the cotton problem and for the prevention of a recurrence of the crisis which faced cotton growers of the South last year as a result of the European war.

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3500 KATY EMPLOYES ATTEND ATHLETIC MEET

Denison, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Thirty-five hundred employes in the service of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad attended the track and field meet here Saturday, not including local employed of the road. The Denison team won

HANRATY AND MELACHLIN NOMINATED BY MINE WORKERS

By Associated Press.
Ft. Smith, Ark., Nov. 6.—Pete Han-raty of McAlester, Okla., and William McLachlin of Huntington, Ark., reintelligent co-operation between the manufacture of farm products of the cotton crop from the seed to the manufactured cloth, thereby making the content of the production of the South's greatest to the production of the South's greatest to the cotton of the seed to the cotton of the South's greatest to the cotton of the seed to the maintain the interior of the interior of the seed to the majority of constal canal.

It is proposed by scientific study and interior of Congress regarding the inte ceived the majority of votes cast Sat-urday in the nominations for the presi-dency of the United Mine Workers of Oklahoma. Arkansas and Texas. The date for the general election has not

PLETED AND WILL BE DCCU. PIED IN FEW DAYS.

Charity and Pay Patients Will be ceived-Nurses School Be Operated.

The new county and city hospital was practically completed Saturday and will be opened some time this week. The day for the opening has not been fixed but will probably be on Thursday,

The hospital which was built and equipped at a cost of about \$40,000 is one of the most modern in the entire country embodying in its construction a number of features that are to be found only in the newest hospitals of the great cities. The building is a three story structure of brick and concrete and is fire proof as the latest discoveries hospital architecture can make it. It is heated throughout by steam and each room is equipped with a thermostat which automatically regulates the temperature to any degree desired, making it possible to adjust the temperatures in the different to suit each individual has rooms to suit each individual be

The building is equipped with an excellent vacuum cleaning system.
The floors are made of a composition especially designed for hospitals. These floors are almost noiseless when walking on them. The flashlight signal system is used instead of bells and the hospital will be as free from noise as it is por sible to make it.

There will be about forty beds including wards and private rooms. An important feature is three commodious sun parlors for convales cent patients, and two well equipped operating rooms.

The new hospital will admit free of charge all who are found to be entiteld to admittance under law governing the operation of joint city and county hospitals. It is hop ed that this institution can be made practically self sustaining by the admittance of pay patients. Any deficit will be taken care of jointly by the city and county. The board announces that it is its plan to pro-vide every attention and comfort to pay patients to be found in any hospital at a moderate cost.

In connection with the hospital a nurses' training school will be conthe direction of the superintendent, Miss Carrie Webster, who was for six years superintendent of the All Saints Hospital at Fort Worth.

three year course will be given.

Dr. Joe E. Daniel is president of the board of managers for the hospital. Other members of the board are: Dr. C. R. Hartsook, Mrs. Frank Kell, E. A. Dale and R. L. Reds. In addition to the superintendent there will be a night super- as, as was the Texas line against Se nurses as are found to be needed.

Tibbotts Goal Kicking Toe in Unequal Contest With Superior Crimson Team's Combination.

feated the Princeton eleven here this afternoon 10 to 6. It was the fourth consecutive victory for Harvard for the contest considered the fourth this season, for Yale, Brown as a whole was between the Crimson team as a combination and the individual ability of Tibbott's goal kicking toe. Not once was Prince ton with its vaunted attack able to batter the Harvard eleven back. Twice during the struggle the Tigholding and a short forward pass from ers plunged and twisted through the Purdy to Andrews.

Harvard for the contest considered the fourth this season, for Yale, Brown assumed the soffensive for the greater part of the contest, but Yale presented in Andrews was brought into position to make his field goal, by a steady rushing and a short forward pass from ers plunged and twisted through the Purdy to Andrews.

Yale started off with a rush, making Harvard team for more than two-thirds the length of the gridiron only to be held when a touchdown appeared imminent. It was then that Capt. Click called upon Tibbott to do what the Princeton team as a whole was unable to accomplish, and both times the Tigers scored. and both times the Tigers scored a placement kicked field goal. Against this one man attack showed a better round of campaign which netted the Crimson a touchdewn and goal and a field goal kicked by Captain Mahan, to see that Princeton did not monoplize the drop kicking hon-ors of the day. Between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators filled both sides of the Talmar Memorial stadium. At Houston—Texas 27, Sewanne 6.

New Haven-Brown 3, Yale 0. Boston-Dartmouth 7, Pennsyl-

At Princeton-Harvard 10, Prince-At Annapolis-Nevy 13; Bucknell

At Chicago Chicago 15, Hawkell Indians 0. At Atlanta—Atlanta Tech. 21, Ala-At Lawrence-Kansas 41, Wash burn College 0.
At Tulsa—Oklahoma 14, Kendall

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Houston, Texas, November 6.—The royal purple of Sewanee was dragged in the dust today when in the seventh

football game between the two schools Texas defeated Sewance, 27 to 6.

The mountain tiger went down fighting every inch of the way, but his claws could not tear the tough hide of the Longhorns. It was the open game that bested the Tennesseans. The open game, the weakness of the Sewanee on offense, the long and accurate passes of Littlefield and the brilliant receiving of Turner and Walk-

er, were the chief features of the victory. It was a great day for the new game. The Sewanee defense was ada mant against the line plunges of Texwance rushes. But Sewance found it hard to break Texas' running interference on end runs and were swept off their feet by Texas' forward passes. Littlefield, Kelso, Simmons and Turner as well as the old stonewall

Texas veteran line, starred throughout. Dobbins played a great game for Sewance, as did Neil, Edmond, the smashing end.

BROWN WIRS OVER YALE THROUGH NEAT FIELD GOAL

ard University's football team de- Brown Assumed Offensive for Greater Part of Contest-Yale's Defense

Crimson over the Tigers since 1912 and the defeat shattered all hopes of the Orange and Black to any claim of the eastern football chamtan and rews in the third quarter gave. pionship. Notwithstanding the appropriate the second victory over Yale in parent closeness of the score, the 22 years today, the score being 3 to 0, honors of victory go decidedly to lit was the third successive defeat, and Harvard for the contest considered the fourth this season, for Yale, Brown

ed considerable improvement over the previous games, speially in diagnosing the forward pass.

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By Associated Press. Paris, November 6.—A fresh German attack against the French positions near La Courtine has resulted in failure according to an announcement this afternoon by the French war office.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, Nov. 7, 1915.

A mass meeting of those opposing has been called for Wednesday even county, the commissioners court has ing at the court house in this city at ordered an election for Saturday, Nowhich time it is expected, or at least, it is the purpose of those calling the \$225,000 for the erection of a new meeting, to organize a campaign to de court house. It is doubtful if a proper feat the issuance of bonds. This is a osition of similar nature has met with matter upon which only property tax such an enthusiastic reception on the paying citizens can vote, and while county, a sentiment characteristic of the Times favors the voting of bonds this enterprising and patriotic people for the construction and equipping of who stand ever ready to keep ster a new court house, for the reason that with the spirit of progress incident to the county has outgrown the present its county, and it is indeed gratifying that such a sentiment prevails, especcourts, but does not afford the conven- has been heretofore neglected iences that a court house should be county but will admit that the present supplied with in order to make it comfertable and sanitary for those who the demands made upon it, and espec are forced to attend court either as lally is this fact the more pronounced jurors or witnesses, it has no criticism district court. Not only is there insufficient room, but the building is inoppose a new court house. The pres conveniently arranged and altogether ent court house was constructed more uncomfortable and is by no means than 30 years ago and cost about \$30. creditable to a county of the size and D. At that time there were less than importance of this. one thousand people in the county, and reason for the demand for a new build it was necessary, in order to pay intering, will it not be better to anticipate est and provide a sinking fund to the requirements of the future and pay off the bonds, to levy a court the anticipated development of this house tax of 25 cents on the \$100 valu- section? Such a building is proposed ation. That was all the tax that could one that will be a credit to every citi be levied for that purpose, and even zen of the county, as well as a suit then it was not sufficient . The taxpayers, however, realized that a court others that may be established. house was needed, and voluntarily tax- In this connection it may be well to ed themselves an additional amount to call attention to the nominal cost to make up the difference. There are quirement. There is at aresent a to now more than 30,000 people in the tal assessed valuation upon which tax county, and the taxable values are es levied can be collected of \$18,801, interest and provide funds to take up to \$16.875 a year, or LESS THAN the bonds as they come due it will not NINE CENTS on the one hundred dol be necessary to levy a court house tax lar property valuation. Or to be more of more than 8 or 9 cents on the \$100 valuation. The people of the county now are most assuredly as able to more than will be required to meet than the state of the st build a new court house when it will the obligation, which amount will not require a greater increase in their more than pay all cost for handling tax than 8 or 9 cents on \$100 valuation. as were the people of the county thirty years ago when they voted upon them- and the county is receiving 31/2% in selves a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 terest on daily balances. valuation for the same purpose. That is the way most of the larger tax pay- the election on the 20th, consider this ers of the county view the matter, and ment and we feel that no one wil if they look at it that way the man for a moment oppose the proposition who pays only a small property tax on this ground. ought not to object. A new court be raised with reference to the loca house is needed. Most everyone who tion of the new building, it can be will take the time and trouble to in said upon the authority of the comvestigate will be convinced of that missioners court, or at least a large majority of the court, that no location other than the present site will be \$225,000 is too much to pay for the considered, in the event that the build construction and equipping of a new ing is constructed during their term of

Governor Campbell may decide to get into the race, for the senate. If he bes there will be a rattling of the dry bones. He has the strongest following among the farmers and laboring ement of any man who has been in public life since Hogg. Dr. Brooks ed the matter and is far belind in stands for about the same things but this respect. Let us treat this matter judgment Tom Campbell can win the race if he will get in, and when elected will stand for the masses against the classes, and will accomplish some-thing worth while. Hall County Her-

and equip a court house that will an-

wer every purpose of the people for

Campbell made a good governor. He also made some very bad mistakes. During his administration the law ance companies to invest 75% of their He got this reply: "Sorry, but I, too. earnings in Texas securities was pass- am in quest of the same thing. I have ed. As a result twenty-one old line no cows, but I have a bald head."-Ra mpanies quit the state. They

force a repeal of the law. The dis- rate when you were a boy?" "Oh, yes. gruntled life insurance companies also Isn't it queer? withdrew their loans and refused to mobile repair shop," "Umphil You make further loans. By this action didn't miss it so far."-Birmingham they hoped to make interest rates on Age-Herald. loans higher. In this they were disappointed. Money is cheaper and easer to get under the new law than under the old. The several sky scraping life insurance buildings one sees in traveling to the various cities throughout Texas are, or at least ought to be think your little boy is a perfect an regarded as monuments to Tom Camp gel don't you?" Father (gloomily): bell, for had it not been for the enactment of the life insurance law it is a hundred to one bet they would never have been erected. But there are will be.-Cervantes. other candidates for the senatorship.

in all probability not enter the race if Sepator Culberson, present incumbent. wants to succeed himself. Culberson is regarded as a sick man by some. In fact, he seems to have greatly disappointed many of his so-called friend TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY in not giving them an opportunity to (Printers and Publishers) attend his funeral five or six years attend his funeral five or six years Building, Corner Seventh Street ago. But Culberson, from the best information the Times can get, is real-EMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ly in better health now than he was when elected last. If he wants to succeed himself, he owes it to his friends to come squarely out and say so. The .85.00 time is getting short, and the delay in not announcing definitely hi sintentions in the matter is causing some

JUDGE SCURRY ON MATTER OF VOTING BONDS FOR NEW

To the Voters of Wichita County A mass meeting of those opposing In response to a petition signed by the bond issue for a new court house 1,000 qualified voters of Wichita vember 20th, to vote upon the propo sition of issuing bonds in the sum o small to accommodate the various ially with reference to a matter that

Admitting then that there is every able place in which to transact the

more than \$18,000,000. In order to pay 640. The interest and sinking fund on

The present net bonded indebted ness of the county is only \$65,730.46

Thus it will be seen that the cos is altogether insignificant when com-

Anticipating that some issue ma court house, our commissioners court office. There is no occasion for apdid not view the matter in that light, of the proposed improvement for we and thought it the better plan to vote are authorized to give the assurance onds of sufficient amount to build that the matter of location does no enter into the plan to provide this

necessary improvement for the county. These facts are recited herein for nany years to come, while they were the information of those who may not have given the matter thought and we trust that every voter will, prior to the election on the 20thconsider this proposition, submitted by so large a percentage of the tax payers of the county, to the end that creditable provision may be made for conducting the business of our courts in the future

Wic its county has for years neglected to matter and is far belind in e cannot get the enthusiastic follow- with that same degree of enterprise patriotism that has characterize our dealings, with other public im

provements EDGAR SCURRY. WISE AND OTHERWISE.

An Ohio farmer write that he own ed nine cows and asked Representative Nicholas Longworth to send him cine Journal News.

thought by doing so their action would Did you ever dream of being a pi Now I'm in the pro-

> Honor lies in honest toil.-Grover Cleveland.

Noble by birth, yet nobler by grea

Visitor (desirous of pleasing): "No! but-er I have hopes."-Passing

The more thou stir it the worse i

Tom Campbell has not yet said he was going to be a candidate, and he will mals to talk. Why, even human ani-

mals talk sometimes just like monk-ys.—Baltimore Sun.

He: "I am joining the Seventy-fifth nfantry." She: "My brother Jack is in the Seventy-sixth. So glad you two boys will be near each other."-Boston Franscript.

"Did, you tell that young man of yours that I am going to have the light switched off at 10?" "Yes, dad." "He,s coming in at 10 in fu ture!"-London Mail.

disconsolate widow, "but he was so old asbionable to the last." "How o?" asked the sympathetic friend.
"Why he got killed by a runaway horse."-Albany Argus.

Despite Edison's latest invention, the telegraphic system of lovers grances still is a lap ahead of the wireless.-Washington Post,

Mones tells us he has just started bank account for his new baby." " ee; a fresh heir fund."-Baltimor Personally, we never expect to have

any trouble with our appendix. We think the dentist pulled it out when he

"What's Professor Diggs doing these days?" "He's trying to decipher a Baby-lonian tablet." "Any result so "Yes; Mrs. Diggs has nervous prostration and the children have been sent to the home of a relative.'-Birm-

ngham Age-Herald. Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou hast delivered thy oul.—Ezekiel iii, 19.

"You went and fed that cake I made by Associated Press. to the dog, you mean thing." "I know Paris, November 5.—Equipping railed, but, honest. I didn't know you way trains for hospital service is a vere so stuck on that dog. -Houston new development of charity in France

tall, well-formed, handsome women," the need for properly arranged trains suffrage to employ the show girl Type front to the hospitals located through of parader as an attraction to mascu- out France became evident. ne support.?-New York World,

do; it's worth \$200 a front foot."

own your hedge.-Herbert.

Yonkers Staesman.

Hart (on country road): "Look at vide money for the same purpose. those toughs ahead of us. I shouldn't wonder if we were held up." Smart: helped, one car having been fitted up. It's not unlikely. By the way, here's by money sent from Hawaii through vonder if we were held up." Smart: hat dollar you lent me this morning." Dr. James R. Judd and friends. Among

There shall be no love lost.—Ben

READING MATTER WANTED

Those Who Are Prisoners in Germany or Internes In Holland Want Recreation.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov.) -Among housands of Belgian soldiers now in life. nospitals in England and in France, despread need of good books, and a com-mittee that has been formed to en-corps. list American aid in the matter an-Mall, Belgian Consul General in New number no less than 7,000, of whom York. The members of the honorary 2,000 are Americans, committee include Emmanuel Haven ith, the Belgian Minister at Washing ton, Joseph H. Choate, Charles J. Bon parts. Rev. J. F. Stillemans of the PRASES UNITED STATES Belgian Relief Fund, and Louis de Sadelier, Minister of State for Bel-gium, who is in New York. A statement given out by the committee

"The heroism of the Belgian soldiers has won universal admiration. "Thousands of them are now in hospitals in England and in France, de-ained in camps in Holland, and pris-

ners in Germany. "Suffering and deprived of liberty, without news from their relatives are somewhere in poverty or dead, the with the Japanese minister to China, spoke in French on the street, and nost painful.

without recreations any intelligent American policy in China and critical person is looking for, nothing can do of the Japanese attitude. more to alleviate thir sufferings than Mr. Hioki is now on leave in Japan. iterature in their own language.

and Flemish, and to a certain extent in Japan made upon Cliffus were under French. Justice Westermann, in de English (especially works of travel consideration last spring. and novels, history, books on electric-

MUCH DAMAGE IN SERBIA

ing over an area of 1200 miles in ton government received from Peking greater wave of discussion that grad-length. Over this entire area the is returned to China and is being aplength. Over this entire area the sun was invisible from the latter propriated to the fund for fraining cart of June until the middle of Angust, being completely eclipsed by the smoke. Great numbers of animals left the forests and flocked into the towns.

Is returned to China and is being appropriated to the fund for fraining many.

Legal lights even have been called upon to render an opinion as to whether the word booche really is an insult or not, and the answer without cannot but be impressed with deep orception, backed up by judicial de-

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AMERICANS ARE EQUIPPING

Included in Provision for Handling Wounded.

tive part. During the recent reorgani-An advertisement is printed for 338 zation of the entire hospital service march in the suffrage parade. Is to transport the wounded from the

The first step in improving the set vice was the addition to each train Lover (passionately): "Sir, I love of a car equipped with an operating the very ground your daughter walks table and surgical supplies so that an" Father (grimly): "No doubt you wounded soldiers might be treated during the journey from the front to the permanent hospital perhaps dreds of miles away. One of the firs Love your neighbor, yet pull not cars so attached to a train was a freight car rebuilt at the expense of "Why did Wagner write buted the money to Commandant b such terribly loud music, do you sup- Loiseleur, in charge of the temporary pose?" Patrice: "Oh, I guess his wife hospitals at each of the railway stat-was deaf and he did it to annoy her." tions of Paris and of the construction yards of the State Railway and then requested others of her friends pro

To date number of American have ore Walter B. Hardy of Chicago and Men are but children of a larger Mrs. Emory R. Johnson of Philadel growth.—Dryden.
"Do you think that if I refuse him of these first freight cars for this pur-

that 300 wounded carried in the train tries.

Service as physicians and nurses hospitals in England and in France, de-tained in camps in Holland, and pris-in these trains promises to become as attitude of the Japanese towards their The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. oners in Germany there is a wide popular among helping foreigners as neighboring state. that in the hospitals and ambulance

The friends of France among the ist American aid in the matter an. The friends of France among the CALLING GERMANS IBOCHES advances that books or money for their ally and neutral nations now serving purchase will be received by Pierre in the hospitals and ambulance corps

FOR POLICIES IN FAR EAST

Japanese Minister to China Thinks This Country Has Set Example For Others

anxiety of those brave men must be Mr. Hioki, which a local paper reprints with credit to the Japan Times of "Well educated as they are, and Tokio, is especially complimentary to

where he has been for several weeks There is a real need among those recovering from an injury to his ankle Belgian soldiers for books in French sustained while the historic demands

The published interview credits Mr. ity, mechanics, motoring, etc., and il- Hioki with saying Japan would de instrited magazines of all kinds; also well to emulate the United States in grammars for the study of English; its dealings with China. "Take a leaf French-English dictionaries and vice out of the American book," Mr. Hicki is reported to have advised his fellow countrymen. The United States is not bent upon the acquisition of intheir tongue terests and rights in China, while she CAUSED BY FOREST FIRES has done a great deal towards the cause of education in that part of the Petrograd, Nov. 6—Ouring the managed by Americans for Chinese having insulted the Prusi past summer there have been ender students. In addition, the Boxer by referring to its mous forest fires in Siberia, extend trouble indemnity which the Washing-"booches" has aroused

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One lot Egyptian Crepe, 36inches wide, in pink, blue, black, dark green, grey and blackberry, regular \$1.50 value, extra special, per yard-

AGLIANT ANA

these cars to the military surgeons. In contrast to this American policy. Judge Horch of Mayence has been that the war department has authoriz. Mr. Hicki is credited with saying practappealed to for a decision regarding. ed the placing of one with each of tically all negotiations conducted with the word, and from a variety of prethe cedents, largely French, he unhesing the Chinese by the Japanese since the cedents, largely French, he unhesing the Chinese by the Japanese since the cedents, largely French, he unhesing the conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation, and some colleagues. He end had found a mall-coach relapsing the conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation, and some colleagues. The conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation, and some colleagues. The conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation, and some colleagues. The conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation, and some colleagues. The conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation, and some colleagues. The conducted with the word, and from a variety of prediction of the American Legation of the America Stimulated by the evample of these He attributes this to the act that the though its inherent meaning he net Americans, Madame Marguerite Carre. Japanese take no practical interest in the singer wife of the director of the Chinese after they have completed Comedie Francause, has just equipped negotiations, but rather hold them in an entire train of 14 cars with money contempt. Although Anti-Japanese she collected. This magnificent train known as the Carre train No. 15 is be be prevalent in several strata of Chilieved to be the model hospital train ness society he is quoted as saying of the world. The train has just made this feeling does not exist among the its maiden trip to the front in charge thinking classes of China, who are be of Dr. T. Tizon, who has been in ser. Heved by him to be anxious to have vice more than a year. He has stated good feeling between the two coun-Consequently Mr. Hjoki conwere transported under admirable con- cludes his interview with a statement ditions and without the loss of a single that smooth relations are possible be tween Japan and Chrna and are dependent largely upon a change in the

Professor Is Acquitted on Charge of "Nuisance," However. When He Speaks French.

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Nov. After two sensational trials, the first of which resulted in a conviction, Prof. Dr. Oscar Vogt, director of the royal neuro biological institute and one of assaulted Pastor Kettner when the latter protested against the use of the foreign tongue.

The facts concerning the alleged assault, even at the first trial, soon faded into the background, and the of whether or not a court would rule ciding for Prof. Vogt, declares that no nuisance has been committed, that Prof. Vogt did not speak French with the intention of insulting or that he had the right to assume that those whom he might meet "carry patriotism in their heart, not or

The conviction and sentence to five menths imprisonment of Cabriele Barthel, a Lorraine girl, for having insulted the Prussian army "booches" has aroused an even greater wave of discussion that grad-

be will do something desperate?" "No, pose, to date no less than fifty cars he'll probably live to be glad of it." have been remodeled with money contract. I shall marry him, the brute"— iributed by individuals or cities of cars."

Judge Horch of Mayence has been

Well Equipper Four-in-Hand Put Into Service and Is Now Making Regular Trips.

The "tally ho!" of a coach horn, blown either Mr. Langhorne or Mr. Batony by an American, calls out the people holding the reins—all the receipts from of the villages in the vicinity of The passengers going to the relief of non-Hague two or three times a week just combatants, while the parents of the now, as a well-equipped four-in-hand idea themselves defray the expenses swings along the roads, the cam also and in return get not only their sport "tooled" by an American. It is the but the knowledge of doing a good turn war which is responsible for this unac to deserving people. oustomed sight in Holland. The entire proceeds of the coaching trips are handed over to various societies for tionalities rendered necessitous by the it.

appropriately named "Relief.

The idea was worked out by Marshall Langhorne, secretary of the Am ing into decadence in a livery stable. The sight of it took his mind back to the old coaching days in Virginia and, as he soon afterwards met Aurel Batonyi, the American "whip" who had just come through from relief work in Belgium, the idea of coaching in aid of relief work and at the same time combining with it an element of sport was orn instantly.

A four-in-hand team was got together after much search and was soon worked into shape, and the trips began -first to summer resorts in the near vicinity and then extending to Leyden and Haarlem and other far-off cities. Relay teams were sought and found available at convenient stages and now the coach runs- regularly with

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MISS DREW'S SECRETARY

Carlotta Drew pushed away the account books that littered her desk and sighed wearily.

"Oh, dear, I never can make these books balance," she panted. "I wish Miss Smith had not been so stupid or Miss Hart so slovenly. I simply can't get along without a secretary."

"You might try one of the secre-tarial schools," suggested Mrs. Marsh, bending over her embroidery.

There," she said, looking defiantly at her aunt, "they are sending up

Marsh. "Are you crazy, Carlotta?" 'Only desperate, Aunt Anna."

"I shall send him away again." "Not until he has straightened ou counts. I make them say that have spent just four dollars instead five hundred in the last month, and et my cheekbook shows I have over-

"What a muddle!" sighed Mrs. Marsh. "You really ought to marry a good business man, my dear, some one who can look after you and your

"I met a man last summer," she began. Then, biting her lips to keep back a secret she had not dared confess to anyone but herself, she added gayly, "I'm going out, Aunt Anna, If the young man comes tell him to straighten out my books. I'll be home before he leaves."

It was an hour-after Carlotta's de parture when Biggs brought in a card.
"Mr. Anthony Lester."

"Humph!" sniffed Mrs. Marsh looking coldly at the tall, self-possessed young man who regarded her so affably. "My niece is out at pres ent. She wants you to wait until she returns. No use wasting your time, though. Miss Drew said you might straighten out 'her books-there on the desk-find out what the trouble

Lester smiled and sat down at the desk. Presently Mrs. Marsh noted that he was working busily over the offending accounts.

He worked so steadily that Aunt Anna's heart warmed toward him She would reward him with a little

"Are you married?" she abruptly.

"Good heavens-no!" he laughed. "I was married for twenty years and I never had one single regret. My husband has been dead for ten years. Ours was a perfect marriage," sighed topic, "and I dislike to hear young

voice trailed into embarrassed si

Aunt Anna Marsh sat up stiffly and regarded him over the tops of her eye

"Young man," she said sternly "when you came here this afternoon did you know that my niece, Miss Drew, is very, very rich indeed?" Lester had the grace to blush quite

perceptibly. "Yes," he said at last.

"I thought so," she said. Lester got up and paced the floor Now he was scowling in a most unpleasant manner, but even the black look didn't mar his handsome face. "Can't a man marry a rich gir without being called a fortune hun NEW YORK MARKET ter?" he suddenly asked.

"No!" exploded Aunt Anna indig "Does your niece share your views

-that every man-no! I won't doubt her for an instant!" He turned to-

"Anthony! Anthony! you dear!"

she cried, and she went straight into cline of seven to eleven points. man," who held her closely. Aunt Anna shut her eyes upon this

horrifying sight. "And there is the poor secretary waiting in the hall," cried Carlotta, releasing herself from Lester's arms. "The secretary! Carlotta Drew, who is this young man?" demanded Mrs. Marsh in a tragic tone.

"Why it's Anthony Lester, the man I almost told you about-it's a secret that we love each other, and I suppose now our engagement must be anauntie?" she asked curiously.

Lester gallantly came to the rescue and Aunt Anna never forgot it. She discovered that he was considerably richer than Carlotta.

"Why, who did you think he was repeated the girl curiously. "Mrs. Marsh asked me to help

straighten out your accounts," he interposed tactfully. "I've brought order out of chaos, but there's still one more thing to settle." A small, dapper-looking youth, with owish, spectacled eyes, entered the

"This is Mr. Mook, the secretary Aunt Anna," said Carlotta. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure New paper Syndicate.)

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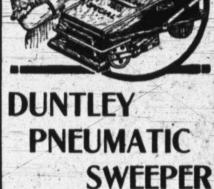


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TELEGRAM TO WILSON | Local News Brevities

By Associated Press, Texarkana, Nov. 6.—In a statement We want your second hand furni-American Revolution, said the organ- Phone 1314. eation did not adopt resolutions for thinking I would be here—" His "peace at any price" but telegraphed policy of "maintaining peace with Fonville Optical Co., 621 8th St.

> CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS SPEAKS HERE NOVEMBER 28

Wichita Falls on November 28, in the Brocker et al, for trespass to try title interest of his candidacy. The place of speaking has not been announced. Mr. Ellerd is to wage an acceptation of a tumor was tive campaign and has speaking dates ambulance service. Command us. for nearly every day in November and early December. His other dates in this section are: Archer City, Nov. 17; Henrietta, Nov. 18; Iowa Park, Nov. 29; Electra, Nov. 29.

Violin Studio, 901 Austin street. Phone 368. Chas. J. Templeton, teacher. 130-26tp.

radiant Carlotta, her blue eyes agleam prices of yesterday morning and closed with the glad light of surprise and at 11:57. The general list closed steady at a decline of nine to twenty 2 points. The market opened at a de-

IS REPORTED SUNK

By Associated Press.
London, November 6.—The British steamship, Woodfiele, of 3584 tons register has been sunk. A boat containing two officers and ten men has reached land. The others are believed -1 101/1

SILK AND ASSOCIATES DRILLING ON GOETZE FARM

W. W. Silk and associates are drilling a new well on the 125 acre tract nounced. Who did you think he was, of the Goetze farm, and are down 225 feet. They expect to strike the oil sand at 1,500 feet, and if oil is struck this well will open up a new field. The well is located 2,000 feet from the Worth Oil Company's well, the intial production of which was 135 bar-

> WOMEN JOIN CHICAGO'S CITIZEN POLICE" FORCE

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Women as well as men will be entered in the force of 20,000 "citzen police" to be established to co-operate with the police department. Hundreds of women, it was announced today, have applied tonjoin the force which will be em ployed chiefly.

Austin, November &-A new military company has been mustered into the Texas National Guards at Mineral Wells according to an announcement today by the adjutant general depart-

issued today Mrs. Andrew Rose, ture. Will pay you cash or exchange state regent of the Daughters of the new goods. Robertson Furniture Co.

The next glass you get see us. We President Wilson indorsement of his are exclusive manufacturing opticians.

Suit was filed in the 78th district court yesterday by R. H. Edde against the McFall Storage and Transfer Co., Reuben M. Ellered of Plainview, for damages. In the 30th district court candidate for Congress, will speak in. J. B. Marlow filed suit against C. M

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812

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Notice. CLOSES AT NET DECLINE. In preparing the grade for paving on Lamar street, from 10th to 17th

streets, inclusive, the city finds that

15c per cu. yd. day night. 16c per cu. yd. block hanl 31/2 block haul block haul . Parties desiring fifty or more cubic yards, we will deduct 3c per cubic yard on above prices. Our wagon bed:

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This work will begin in a very short time, and parties wishing any dirt will please place the orders with Street Superintendent Geo. Dobson. CITY OF WIGHITA FALLS. By order of Board of Aldermer

Lisle-Dunning Construction Co., of Oklahoma City, which had entract for the First National Bank building and the hospital wi continue to have offices in Wichita Falls, though it has completed its contracts here. E. Walpole will be in charge of the office here, in the First National building.

Donnelly Floral Co., phone 957-Carations, \$1.00 per dozen. Own a Dort-you will like it. 50-3tc

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

and Kell Building.

1564-J. M. Nicholson, Ford. 1565-Riley Shackleford, Jones 6. 1566—W. J. Flippin, Ford. 1567—T. J. Giesler, Overland.

1568-Magnolia Pet. Co., Ford 1569—Calvin Keith, Ford. 1570-Producers Oil Co., Monroe 1571- W. H. White, Ford 1572-N. M. Ray, Ford.

1573-J. H. Johnson, Monroe 1574-Ed Payton, Overland. 1575-C. E. Bland, Ford.

Why pay fancy prices for glasses when you can get them ground at home and for less money. Fonville Optical Co., 621 8th St. Jonathan Mickle who was operated

on recently at the Wichita Sanitarremoved to his home today.

Notice to Confederate Veterans. You are earnestly requested to be 130-26tp. present at a call meeting of Confederate veterans at 2 p. m., Novem ber 7, 1915 at court l GEO. SIMMONS W. J. HOWARD

H. J. NORWOOD,

Lamars, between 10th and 17th night at the Moose hall. Be sure and coach the negro swung off the train, and candidates to initiate every Mon- negro was found here at about mid-51-3tc night in the negro section. Another

The Southern Medical Association neets in Dallas Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this

who will attend are Dr. W. H. Walker, Stripling and Dr. Everettt Jones. The deputation of J. F. Wilson as deputy sheriff has been filed by

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

Dr. Scharff, Osteopath. K. & K. Bldg.

physicians will attend. Among those

E. G. Hill. unfertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. rompt ambulance service. 92-tfc

Pecause a Grandfield, Okla., man deputized to bring a negro from Wichita Falls to answer a charge of gaming did not carry a warrant for the negro's arrest the conductor on Wichita Falls and Northwestern pas senger train yesterday afternoon would not permit the white man to ride in the negro coach with his pris oner. When the white man left the come out, as there will be plenty of run when it was near Bacon switch. The

Oklahoma.

LARGE GAIN IN NUMBER OF EMPLOYED WOMEN London, Nov. 6-There has been an increase of 150,000 or about six ployed in industrial occupations in

figures made public by the govern

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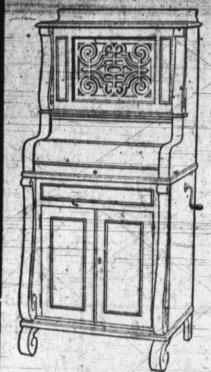
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Oak or Mahogany \$125 With Automatic Stop \$130

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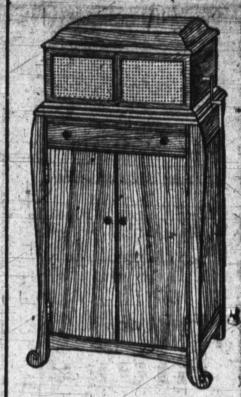
The Freear Furniture Company, always in the fore front with something new, and at the right price, announces as a departure in their business the introduction of

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Cabinet, 24-in.x18-in.x49-in. high Heavy double spring, worm gear silent winding motor, with outside stop, playing three records at one winding. Mechanical parts highly nickeled. Tone modifier, 12-in. turn table. Capacity of cabinet, 130 rec-

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BEGIN CORONATION

FIRST OF LONG SERIES OF CERE MONIES IS HELD SATURDAY AT KIOTO

Empire is Brilliant Festival Immense Crowds

and cheers Emperor Yoshihito made the reception of the "sanctum sancting and other dignitaries."

The compound of the dignitaries. cient capital of the Empire. Here on Wednesday next will be held the first great coronation ceremony.

The imperial train conveying the imperial sanctuary, and the Emperor and the whole court arrived here from Nagoya, where a night was spent. The city was beautifully decorated. Never efore was witnessed such a magnificent display of enthusiasm and life in the ancient capital. The people of all classes gave vent to their joy and hap piness at the state entry and return though temporary, of the court, and the arival of the occasion of the longlooked for coronation ceremony. The grounds around the station compound and the streets along the route of the procession were profusel; decorated and were thronged with cit

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ROADS W

and business corporations and promi-anthemum flowers (the imperial crest) nent citizens who accorded hearty west embroidered in deep blue. come to the imperial party.

mperial palace through streets lined The go by troops and people. The imperial

the imperial family.

In observance of the coronation the works of thirty-eight contemporary art

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Wichita Falls, Tex.

izens eager to worship the imperial lats, a cushion designed by Sekka Kasanctuary and welcome the imperial miska, and a flower vase made at the Prefectural Ceramic Institute. The On the station platform were pres- city also presented to the Empress a ent a number of peers residing in Kio-to, high prefectural and municipal of-brocade with patterns of pine trees whose guests the diplomats and at-ficials and sminitary officers, repre-and a phoenix and five rolls of whise taches are found it impossible to sup-

On the day of the chief coronation The imperial sanctuary and the im- ceremonial the city assembly will call tal . perial cortege arrived at the station an extraordinary meeting and present amid the impressive strains of the Ki-, an address to the Emperor, the writ migayo, or national anthem, and sating of the address having been entrust lutes fired by artiflery in the neight ed to Ronan Narto, a noted scholar. Coronation Festivities.

On November 18th the municipality were slowly borne on the shoulders of Shrine inviting all guests from the cure the pains and aches, to remove villagers. Then, with the Emperor princes and princesses of the blood the lameness when it arises from fillagers. Then, with the Emperor downward, numbering 2,500 who will weakened kidneys, you must reach the him, the procession proceeded to the participate in the coronation banquets the small of your back participate in the coronation banquets. If you have pain British Foreign Office. This is in recor of Kloto will give a dinner and theatrical entertainment at nary disorders, cadaches, dizzy spells, ctuary was taken to the Shunkoden Gitn inviting the princes of the blood.

palace. The route of the cortege led tee organized b yprominent citizens through a great green arch erected of Kioto has a plan to invite the participants in the ceremonies to the famous cherry dance, to a maple party consisting of the sacred mirror was on Mount Takao and to present the

nation commissioners. The ritualists By day it is a mass of bright decora-made offerings before the altar, the chief ritualist reading Shinto prayers, festive arches; by night it is a blaze of Then followed the worship by the light. The bridges across the Kamog-Emperor and Empress, who were re, awa river are illumined with festions resented in this case by chamberlains of electric lamps. Nightly fire works and also worship by the members of will be a feature of the coronation

period city of Kioto presented the Emperor the fact that official guests will stay with picture books containing the in his house which is known as the "Choraku Kan" or "Hall of Eternal Joy," Kichibei Murai, a Kioto millionaire banker, decided to make such al terations as would make it an acces-sion or coronation memorial. He has contrived a beautiful structure, half

Japanese, half American.

To harmonize with the billy surroundings of Kioto and the picturesque quietude of Maruyamit, where the house is located, the theme of the Japanese paintings is the Bay of Chinuwith its ripples and gulls. The cellings are designed to represent the blue skies. Gold flakes are scattered over the ground, so that waves and birds glitter as if in bright sunshine. The idea was borrowed from a roll picture in the Miyajima shrine and the design on a hand-copied Buddhist scripture kept in the Tennoji temple at Osaka.

The painter was Makoto Tsudzuki of the imperial household, and the gold were the work of Messrs. Ryoshin Kano, Kakusen Takata and Kyokurvo Kawabe. The artistic judgment of Viscount Kaneko, former ambassador to martial. Washington, was consulted.

Americans Present. This villa has been set apart for the ise of Senator Malewsky Malewitch. the Russian ambassador, and for Sir lished on their arrest by the military bassador and his wife, Lady Lily

During the corcuation period the majority of the members of the dinto corps will stay at the Kioto Among these will be George W. Guthrie, the American Ambasandor end Mrs. Guthrie, as well as Post. Wheeler, first secretary of the Amerian Embassy, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler. The other offi cial American guests are Colonel Jas. Irons, the military attache, with Mrs. Irons, and Captain Frederick J. Horne and Mrs. Horne The militar; and raval attaches with their wives will stay at the Nara Hotel in the city of Nara, which is about one hour's railroad journey from Kloto

house all the diplomatic corps in Kio-Lach of the invited was permitted to bring one servant, provided that entatives of various administrative silk damask with patterns of chrys ply more extended foreign accommodations. State carriages will be placed at the disposal of the foreign guests during their stay at the ancient capi

BACKACHE IS A WARNING

lect Their Kidneys. The sacred emblems of sovereignty will give a garden party at the Helan quent signal of weakened kidneys. To

> treating the kidneys with a tested kidney remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills have been proved good and are especially for weak neutral ships and cargoes substant.aikidneys. Doan's have been used in kidney trouble for over 50 years. Read Wichitz Falls testimony.

S. W. Rowland, stationary engineer, celebrated with an impressive religious ceremony conducted by the court ritualists in the presence of the core Kioto offers a brilliant spectacle. back were very intense and often I could hardly stand them. My kidneys didn't act as they should. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Pooshee & Lynch's Drug Store, as they had given tine results to another of the family. Three boxes of this medi-

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Rowland had. Foster-Milburn Co., the Britis hautherities possess Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DESERTIONS INCREASING IN THE JAPANESE ARMY

Tokio, Nov. 6—The frequencyarmy desertion as well as suicide of some of the deserters is, causing some concern among the miltary ausertion, of which 93 per cent were common soldiers. Tokio leads other cities with 184 cases while there were 112 cases at Osaka. Out of the total 258 soldiers were brought before the military court and punished while 698 WILL URGE EXTENSION OF deserters voluntarily surrendered be fore three days' grace had expired.

The increase of suicide among de-serters is believed to be due to the ground and other ernamentations reduction of days of grace during the war from six to three days, the desorter sometimes preferring to kill himself than face the shame of court-

Deserters who surrender before the three days expire are restored to the service with a light admonition. If they delay their return they become ity Associated Press

GERMAN NAMES REPLACE

velotte unchanged because of the historical interest attaching to these famous battlefields. On account of indequate accommo-

SECRETARY LANSING PLANS

ping Will Be Sent to London This Week

Great Britain protesting against interferences with neutral shipping will be

handed to the British Ambassador and the French Ambassador in Washington simultaneously with the delivery equally concerned with Great Britain or are nervous and depressed, start in the subject matter of the note, having by official orders of the French Admiralty adopted the British rules governing seizure and detention of

ly without change.
It is learned that Secretary Lansing's note contains some sharp passages and protest against several features of the British orders in council. Objection the British order in council under which cruisers have diverted from their voyages and detained for long periods in British ports American ves sels bound for the neutral ports of Northern Europe. It is held under the cine relieved the pains in my back and regulated the kidney action."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't aim. seas they should not be taken to dis tant ports for examination at great the British authorities possess information that absolute contraband is in cluded in their cargoes.

be strongly presented by the United States, ethey are not regarded as be ment at this stage. It already has been intimated by Sir Edward Grey in the British Parliament, however, thorities. Statistics show that during the manner of which 93 per cent were satisfactory adjustment can be reached an international

TEXAS INTERCOASTAL CANAL

ntcrstate Inland Waterways League of Louisiana and Texas Holds Convention.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 6-With delegates present from several Louisiana Victoria, Tex., president, opened the two days meeting of the Interstate FRENCH ONES IN ALSACE Inland Waterways League of Louisla-

ne and Texas The league this year will consider Paris, No., 6-A certain number further extensions—north and south— French geographical and municilite the intercoastal canal, a protected pat names in Alsace, tolerated by waterway along the Texas and Louis-the Germans for 45 years have now lans coast from four to eight feet deep. been supplanted by Cerman names, as far east as New Oriests, and as far fellefease has become Schoentrund; south as Cerpus Christi. Federal as propriations will be asked to have the day is changed to Urbach. The philo channel decrened and widered couth located and bistorical mission that of Corpus Christi in the Laguna Mamade these changes decided to leave the names of Baint Privat and Gra velotic unchanged because of the corpus of canal and a thriving inter-town freight tiful is seen, according business is being done. Among those prominent in the work

mayor of Corpus Christi, secretary for and another, capitalized at \$52,000 has Texas. Both of the latter are vice-presidents for Texas of the National last financial statement showed and in-

The attendance this year is unusual points have sent delegations of from

was that sent by Corpus Christi, headed by Roy Miller. Corpus Christi will

SEVERAL NEW STATE

By Associated Press, Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.—Indicative of the general prosperity which is prevail- of the cases between the vaccinated ing throughout Texas on account, it is and unvaccinated was 19 to 29. stated here, of the prices paid for cotton, several new applications for the have been received by the State De Miss Eula May Sullivan; A. G. Booker

ment here, in the fact that reports are Among those prominent in the work attending today are Colonel C. S. Piche, U. S. Army engineers, of Galveston; Leon Locke, of Lake Charles, La., general secretary and Roy Miller, to have deposits amounting to \$100,000 mayor of Corpus Christi, secretary for Texas. Both of the latter are vice-

> RESULTS SHOW VALUE OF TYPHOID VACCINATION

Paris, Nov. 6—Doctor Leon Bernard reports that out of 800 cases of typhoid fever that he studied among those that had been treated with the anti-typhoid vaccine was only 51/4 per survived the difference in the gravity

Marriage licenses were issued yes organization of the new state banks ferday as follows: Chas Noble to partment of insurance and banking, to Mrs. Ada Graves; J. D. Hale to Another indication that money is plen- Miss Mattle Griffin.

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ling silverware and our line of Sheffield plate is not equalled in Northern Texas. Our line of ladies and gentlemens high-grade watches of all the leading

makes is worthy of your inspection. Hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention here are carried in our

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urday

LOOK in our south window when you're down town Sunday and you will find such wonderful values that it will be hard to believe your eyes, as the values we offer you include such articles as Thermos Bottles, Cut Glass Nappys, Celery Trays, Ivory in sets and single pieces, Bud Vases 2 for 75c, Clocks, Marble Statuary, 1847 Rogers Silverware, Niloak Pottery, and in fact you can't help but wonder why it is .-

DIAMONDS-Predominating in our north window, which are indeed wonderful-most of them having been sacrificed to us during the hard times, on which we made small loansamong the numerous things you will find both ladies' and gentlemen's diamond rings, weighing up to 34 of a carat, Studs Rings, Ear Screws, five and seven drop La Valliers, Brooches, Etc., in values up to \$77.50. In fact it is—

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BOLD BAD MEN HOLD UP

(Quanah Tribune-Chief).

buggy, and were returning home in Mac insisted that \$1.75 was all he was a war automobile. Crossing the reliable of the reliab an automobile. Crossing the rail- had. The robbers evidently thought road near Condon Springs, the auto that two such respectable men would slowed up, and had hardly reached not tell a story under any circumthe track when three men appeared stances and let them go, firing their in the dark and commanded them to guns after the auto started off. It The two Quanahites taken was very dark at the time, and the completely by surprise were at a hold up men were completely un-great disadvantage. One man stood recognizable. Several theories have in front of the auto, the two others been advanced that the robbers were on each side, slightly behind: all perhaps transient cottonpickers, who three were masks and held sixshoot had been on the lookout for farmers pointed at the autoists. Sheriff ers returning home after selling their

Walker had a gun but he realized cotton in town. In that case it would AND ROB QUANAH SHERIFF that before he could possibly draw be strange that they should hold up it, the others had a chance to plug an auto. Sheriff Walker thinks his him and McDonald several times, and assailants worthless town boys, who An unpleasant experience in which he wisely refrained. Mac was unSheriff Walker and J. H. McDonald were victimized by three hold up stayed behind in the dark, the one ing for it.

Miss Lillie Doss Left Home Early Friday and Efforts to Find Her Have Failed.

Miss Lillie Doss, aged 40 years, lisappeared early Friday from her ed bankrupts under the acts of Conhome at 806 Fourth street and is grees relating to bankruptcy, and place. still missing. She was seen Friday near the river several miles above duly surrendered all their property COTTON FUTURES DECLINE town, and on the theory that some and mishap may have befallen her, steps have been taken for an organized search. All who are willing to take part have been requested to meet at the court house this morning at o'clock. If the woman cannot be located, it is likely that the river

will be dragged. Miss Doss resides with her mother and has been in poor health for ogainst their estates respectively, under said bankruptcy acts except affected. \ No motive for her departure has been offered. She left home without notifying anyone and later titions are signed by the bankrupts London, November 6.—The Post Friday someone answering her de and duly verified scription was seen some distance up

GIN IN WILBARGER COUNTY

(Vernon Record) .

The plant of the Kincheloe Gfn Company, located ten miles southwest of town, was totally destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, about midnight Tuesday. When first discovered the flames had made such besidway as to be beyond control of fire extinguishing equipment kept at the plant. The buildings and ma-chinery were a total loss. The seed BOUND TO GRAND J house was filled with high priced cotton seed and only a small part of these remained undamaged. Insurver bound over to the grand jury the human scale and at an entertain-

Notices

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Texas

In the matter of W. C. Jonte Sons, W. C. Jonte, S. W. Jonte, bankrupt. No. 798 in bankruptcy.

they and each of them have and rights of property respectively, and have fully complied with all the requirements of said acts, and all the orders of the court touching New Orleans, Nov. 6.—There was a their bankruptcy.

dividuals composing same pray that from the start to finish. Prices were they and each of them may be de- held at a decline closing with a nec creed by the court to have a full loss of 18 to 20 points.

discharge from all debts: provable under said bankruptcy acts except EARL KITCHENER HAS such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. The said pe-

Considering the above petitions, it the river. Several individuals were seamching for her yesterday, without success. The assistance of the public has been asked in the search which will be undertaken today, and all who shall on or before the 6th day of AT LYDIA MARGARET FRIDAY. are willing to take part are urged becember, 1915 file with the under-te be at the court house at nine signed referee in bankrupicy, at Fort signed referee in bankruptcy, at Fort Worth, Texas, notice in writing of opposition to such discharge and af Margaret Friday night when Mmc. Ol-TILBARGER COUNTY
IS DESTROYED BY FIRE tion, specifications thereunder shall be filed with the referee within ten play follows:

The Heart of a Painted Woman." A story of the be filed with the referee within ten play follows: be filed with the referee and before Selma, daughter or peut parties days from the date on or before leaves her home in Pennsylvania to go which the opposition may be filed. Given this the 4th day of Novem- to New York and take up her career as

ber, A. D., 1915. W. B. PADDGCK, Referee in Bankruptcy, Fort Worth, Taxas.

BOUND TO GRAND JURY

ance to the amount of \$6,500 was after an examination before Justice carried on the plant, which cost ap I loward this morning on charges of Enthusiastic over Selma's rare beauty roximately \$11,000 and was com- burglary, in connection with the her latest admirer suggests a game of paratively new. The gin, under the stealing of chickens. Jones bond cards, the stakes to be Selma herself. management of Mr. Huddleston, was was set at \$500 while Bowman't The winner to accompany her to her doing a splendid business. having bond was placed at \$1,000. Jones home. Disgusted at the affair, Selma turned out about forty bales Tues made a written statement telling flees but is followed by Young about a chicken raiding expedition. Spendthrift, the winner. Spendthrift He said that he waited at the wagon offers Selma large sums of money-The civil service examination for while Bowman went out and got the but to no avail. Selma lectures Spend-stenegrapher and typewriter, which chickens bringing them back to the thrift and lells him that if she had his was to have been held on November wagon in a sack. Neither of the opportunities in life, the would have 23 has been indefinitely postponed, defendants were able to furnish bond accomplished things, instead of being Secretary Howard announces. and were remanded to jail. the "sort of a woman she was."

TOPOGRPANICAL MAP BEING MADE NEAR BURKBURNETT

their work in and near Burkburnett, Spendthrift, learning that the artist ed Weman.

Jonte and Wiley Curren Jonte in dividually, all of Wichita Falls, Texas on the 11th day of June, 1215 and speculation was rife concerning their purposes and intentions. They as on the 11th day of June, 1215 and volunteered the information, however. volunteered the information, however that they were employed by Uncle them respectively represent that on the 11th day of December, 1914, they and each of them were duly adjudged by Uncle Sam and that their work had no local significance whatever. We understand several weeks will be required to complete the formulation of the complete th

18 TO 20 POINTS.

lively week end session in the cotton Wherefore, the said firm and in market today, trading being pressed

LEFT FOR THE EAST

says that Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, has been entrusted with an important mission to the near east and

Another of the popular Metro fea ture dramas will be shown at the Lydia

a singer. Unsuccessful, she abandons singing and secures a position as model in the studio of a rich artist. After a few sittings, model and master become infatuated and before the first painting is finished. Selma succumbe to his wiles and becomes his paramour. Later, Selma is abandoned and the artist becomes the husband of a promment, she meets Young Spendthrift

Struck with an inspiration, Spend was responsible for his downfall, a thrift decides to give her a chance, and well as Selma's, plots revenge and (Burkburnett Star)

(Burkb the United States geological survey the fortune of Spendthrift and uses the thrift, becomes intoxicated and at the have been here this week making artist to bring about his rulu. By end the two lie down to sleep off the a topographical map of the Burkbur means of underhand methods, Wealth stupor.

The petitions for discharge filed by the above named W. C. Jonte Sons, a firm composed of Sequence of Warren Jonte and Wiley Curren jost and the said Sequine Warren losity when they began to go about lies takes much of her time.

Spendthrift, in the threes of a drug dren. Visiting among the poor family passion—See the rest of this magnificant and the said Sequine Warren losity when they began to go about lies takes much of her time.

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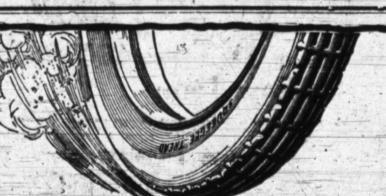
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Tires sold to consumers are

Squeegae Treads.

Personals

N. Bonner returned yesterday from Acme where he went on business Mrs. Abe Macus and little son left sterday for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Ralph Hines and children' left yesterday for a month's visit at Com-

Miss Mertie Carden of Fort Smith, Ark., is visiting Mr. and Lars. T. H. Carden for the winter.

Miss E. E. Chamberlain left Saturday for Boston, Mass., on news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Putney.

Miller Beard, wife and baby, of Amarillo arrived yesterday for a visit with Dr. R. L. Miller and family. Rev. E. S. Lawrence of Iowa Park Or was, here yesterday on his way to Byers to fill his regular appointment

Justice of the Peace, Hi Newsome, returned to Electra yesterday after being here as a witness in the suit of Idou vs Idou. Mrs. Maude Irwin, connected with a

prominent dry goods establishment at Now showing pictures exclusively-Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Knight. C. L. Fontaine, general freight and

passenger agent for the Wichita Falls and Northwestern, has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

George Hines returned to his work in the oil field near Burkburnett after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hines.

A. E. Buck, chief clerk in the general freight office of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern has returned

from a trip to Houston.

W. E. Bock, of Mineral Wells, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Gulf, Texas and eWstern,

spent several days here last week. Mrs. J. M. Taylor returned to her home at Alvord yesterday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Emma McDowell. Mrs. McDowell accom-panied her home for a short visit at J. M. Bonner left last night for Waco

to attend the Shriners meeting there Monday and dance Monday night. He will go to Houston the tenth for the dedication of the new temple there and will go from there to Homer, La. for a short visit.

Mrs. John Prang, 1104 Indiana, who has been quite sick for the past week was operated on yesterday at the Amason-Hargrave hospital for appendici tis and her condit.on at a late hour yesterday was considered very favoable by the attending physicians.

C. W. Hanley has returned from a visit at Shamekin, Pa., and at Harri-sonburg, Va., where he visited with Gen. Roller. Mr. Hanley reports that General Roller is expected here with-in a few weeks to look after his in-terests in this section. General Roller is planning the development of shal-low oil territory on als holdings near

Mrs. E. H. Booth of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Mrs. C. Jungk of Minaca. Maxico, arrived last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leicham, their brother, T. J. elcham and other relatives here. heir husbands bought an automobile Paso and expect to join their rives here after a trip through New Mexico and the Panhandle. The property of both Mr. Jungk and Mr. Booth was confiscated by the Villastas several weeks ago. Mr. Jungk held a prisoner three days by Villiastas in an attempt to compel him to deliver the keys to his store. Mrs. Jungk finally secured the keys and opened the store.

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in the affairs of Greece. An excep-ton is the Vossische Zeitung which ton is the Vossische Zeitung which the country's persistence in its neu-declares the Greek cabinet crisis "is trality would entail." of no significance in connection with the foreign policy." The Tageblatt believes financial difficulties may have been the cause of Ze mis over- Dallas.

"But the fact cannot be denied," it continues, "that a majority of the porary sacrifices and hardships which

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Monday, Nov. 8-Meeting of he various church societies announced elsewhere in this column

Tuesday, Nov. 9-Luncheon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Wiley Blair. Mrs. Strib-Moore will entertain the Matinee Bridge Club at the apartments of Mrs. Hood at Kemp The Art Literature Club will meet with Mrs. J. J. DeBerry, 2404 Ninth street. The L. A. to O. R. C. will meet in the new Odd Fellows

Hall at 2:30. Wednesday, Nov. 10-The Monroe Circle will meet with The Mid Week Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Clayton. The New Century Club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Silk. Mrs. W. P. Brooks will be hostess to the Modern Crochet Club. The New Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. K. E. Bauch Jr.,.1414 Twelfth will meet with Mrs. J. T. Carter, 2014 Ninth street. The Congenial Crochet Club will be entertained by Mrs. F. W. The Standard Club + guest. will meet with Miss Allder at + ard. The Merry Matrons will meet with Mrs. G. C. Raley: Mrs. L. W. Newton, 1106 Polk street will be hostess to the New Idea Club.

Thursday, Nov. 11-The Sew So Club will meet with Mrs. D. M. Perkins. The Musicians Club will hold chorus practice at 2:30, program lat-The Wichita Travel Club will meet in morning session with Mrs. Wiley Blair, Mrs. W. Akin leader. The W.

Friday, Nov. 12-The Alamo Mothers Club will hold a reception at the Alamo school from 4 to 5. A program has been arranged, all members are urged to attend, and all mothers interested are invited. The Pathfinder Club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Demere. The Unity Club will + meet with Miss Carrigan. The . Saturday, Nov. 13-The U.

will meet with Mrs. M. pAdickes with Mrs. Adickes and Mrs. Carter hostesses, roll call will be answered by names of famous men of the Federal period. The Rebekahs will meet at 8 o'clock at the new Odd Fellows hall. Candidates will be initiated and new business

MRS. GREY'S S. S. CLASS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The girls of the Sunday school class of Mrs. F. B. Grey were pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at home of their teacher. Sewing and music was enjoyed until late in the afternoon when refreshments of hot chocolate, cake and candy were served. The class will meet next in two weeks with Mrs. Stanley Weidnan on Lee street.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT MORRIS HOME WEDNESDAY

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morris entertained at their home 1400 Austin, with a birthday surprise party for their daughters, Misses Mabel and Myrtle. A delic lous supper was served to the follow ng: Misses Mildred Van Voy, Edith Yates, Mary Leath Tevis, Alice Bonner, Ellaouise Peery, Genevieve Mudd, Madie Baker, Myrtle and Mabel Morris; Messrs, Bethel Smith, Marcus Helber, Frank Hodgins, Herbert Johnson, Henry Davis, Eugene Mathis, C. J. Shumate, Charlie Williams, Charles Reed, Ural Griggs and Wil-

JOLLY DOZEN MEETS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Jolly Dozen met Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary Lee Dodson. After enjoying a nice program by various of the members music on the Victrola was given and the hos-tess served hot chocolate and cake. members present, were: Misses Cleta Mae Wilson Margaret Boone, Rela Deaton, Verda Riley, Mary Kay, Berenice Walker and Mary Lee Bod-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Class No. 8 of the First Christ-ian Sunday school were entertained Friday evening, at the home of the Misses Coons, Misses Ramie Pardo and Gussle Pitchford acting as hostesses. Bunco and other progressive

delicious refreshments were served. Sibyl James, Alleen Crockett, Beatrice Shell, Susie Wheeler; guests were: Misses Lucille Henderson and Gladys Matchett and Messrs. Earl Smith, Bud Derby, Leland Stewart, Mead, Dewey McCleHan, C Noble Milliken, Olin Brown, Eugene Berry + and Clarence Milliken.

MISS STOKES PATHFINDER CLUB HOSTESS FRIDAY

The meeting of the Pathander Club tion being "Lift Thine Eyes. Mrs. Bennett, 1200 Monroe. - + tra" was read by the members who er read an interesting character guests at this affair to honor Mr. and Mrs. Grafton. There were about two sketch of Cleopatra and the Booklov-bundred and fifty ers questions on the chapter under consideration were discussed. Mrs. W C Demere furnished music which was much enjoyed. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake and mints to the following: Misses, Hazel Hunter, Alice Burnside, Emma Smith, Tempe Thompson, Pauline Mears, Mesdames Beckman and Demere. Mrs. · Stokes, mother of the hostess was a

the home of Mrs. C. J. Barn. . ENTERTAINMENT FOR MISS TREVATHAN GIVEN THURSDAY

one of the most-faithful and valued The members present were: workers in the primary department the teachers of the department entertained Thursday evening the and Miss Potter. teachers and officers of the Sunday school. This affair was in the nature of a farewell for Miss Trevathan who will soon leave Wichita Falls. A program was carried out including musical selections by Miss C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Katherine Cook and little Misses Ida Arnold, 2305 Ninth street. Eula Mae Cook and Helen Davis. The evening was spent informally with conversation and light refreshments were served.

HOUSTON MOTHERS REORGANIZE LAST WEEK

The Sam Houston Mothers Club met for reorganization Friday afternoon, October 29. Officers elected were: Mrs. Beggs, president; Mrs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR.

Fraiday evening the congregation

Church attended a reception given in white. Immense bowls of the flowers were placed on tables and pedestals at the entrance to the parlors and decwhere refreshments were served. A reception committee of the ladies

of the Church met the guests and in The class members were: Misses troduced them to the pastor and his Jaunita Hammersley, Florence Tyson, wife and after the formal handshake and word of greeting a short program was enjoyed. Three little girls, Misser Elizabeth Carrigan, Frankie Adickes and Jean Nelson, sang three numbers, "The Land of Nod," "Jack Frost" and The Owl.' Mrs. Bruce Greenwood J. Shumate, Earl Bachman, Leslie played "Goodnight" by Nevin, a violin solo; C. R. VanVoy sang "Over the Ocean Blue," and Mrs. Tully sang "My Ladys Bower." One of the most enjoy able numbers of the progam was the vocal trio by Mrs. Darnell, Mrs. O. E. Maer and Mrs. C. Y. Tully, the selec-

Following the program refreshments Friday afternoon with Miss Tula of ice cream and cake, punch and afternoon at the church; all members Stokes combined the usual study mints were served by a number of carneally requested to be present. ◆ Stokes combined the usual study
hour and social meeting. Miss
Tempe Thompson was leader and the
lesson from "Authony and Cleopa
tra" was read by the members who souvenirs. The pastors of the various had had the various characters as churches and their wives were special

WICHITA TRAVEL CLUB MEETS THURSDAY MORNING.

The Wichita Travel Club met on splendid paper on "Parliament House and the Court," Mrs. Bolyn gave a paper on "The Tombs" and Mrs. Alexander contributed an interesting char In honor of Miss Nell Trevathan, acter study of William the Conqueror dames Blair, G. W. Akin, J. W. Akin of the First Baptist Sunday school, Shelton, Hamlin, Bell, Bolyn, Faunt

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ENJOY AY RIDE FRIDAY

The members of the senior class chaperoned by Miss McKee and Miss Beardsley enjoyed a hay ride Friday evening. The party went to the club lake where they spread supper and marshmallows were roasted. Yells and songs helped pass the time in a lively manner. Practically the entire class was in attendance.

WITH THE WOMEN OF THE CHURCHES

The Woman's Alliance of the were: Mrs. Beggs, president; Mrs. Wilkins, Christian Church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock. The L. O. T. M. will meet in the old Odd Fellows hall at 2:30. The were: Mrs. Beggs, president; Mrs. Wilkins, First Baptist Church meet Monday gave a paper on "Guido Caponsaccht afternoon in separate divisions, all and Pompilia as seen by Tertung and P ber 5 at the red building in the ory district.

Thankful?" Special topics: "How fellowing query: "Has Terium Quid Much Do We Contribute to the Ex-brought us any nearer the truth than pense Fund; For What is This Half Rome and Other Half Rome?"

The Home Mission Society of the

and friends of the First Presbyterian M. E. Church, South, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the honor of the new pastor and his wife, church. The subject will be The Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton. The re-ception was held in the downstairs ton will lead the devotionals. The parlors of the church which were decoprogram follows: "Is Missionary orated in a most attractive manner Educational Work Still Needed in with chrysanthemums in yellow and the Awakening East?" Mrs. Adams; "Reasons Why Missionary Education Should Be Continued," Mrs. W. J. Grisham: Song, Miss Grace Nolen; "Kindergarten Work in Japan," Mrs. Hines; "Primitive Education Work Among Backward Nations," Mrs. "Teaching Children to Play." Silk; Mrs. Niles.

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church will meet in business session Monday afternoon with Mrs. Phil Kerr.

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Monday afternoon.' A called meeting of the Guild of the church will be held at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

The Guild of the Episcopal Church will niget at the rectory Monday afternoon

The Ladies Aid of the First earnestly requested to be present.

The Girls Circle of the First Christian Church will meet Pridat afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church. The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Arnold, 2305 Ninth street. A large attendance of members is desired and an interesting.

meeting is promised. The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church meet with Mrs. A. F. Kerr Monday afternoon, Thursday morning with the president, members being present. Various Mrs. Wiley Blair. Roll call was an plans of the society were discussed, swered with current events and with including the sending of two boxes Mrs. Andrew Urban as leader the con- to the orphans home. The hostess tinued study of the British Isles was served a delicious refreshment taken up. Mrs. G. W. Akin had a course and a pleasant social time was spent.

MISS CARVER COTTON PAL-ACE DUCHESS, FOR WICHITA

Miss Genevieve Carver left last night for Waco, where she will attend the festivities of the Cotton Palace as duchess of Wichita Falls. Miss Carver will leave Waco the 17th for Corsicana, where she has been horiored with an invitation to lead the grand march at the opening society ball of the season. After a visit in Corsicana she will attend a house party at A. & M. and will return here about Thanksgiving time.

UNITY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MONTGOMERY

The Unity Club met Friday after noon in regular session with Mrs Montgomery hostess. R. L. Miller was leader, the subject being "Teritum Quid." Mrs. Miller

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dustries in Wichits Falls, From any until that time the Thanksgiving announce the meeting.

He said there was considerable opposition to the bond issue in his community but that there had been apposite to organize this opposition.

Between twenty-five and thirty chicken pickers and packers are chicken pickers are chicken pickers and packers are chicken pickers are will drop of considerably to revive nearer Christmas.

From the country within a radius 100 miles turkeys are now headed for Wichita Falls on foot, in wag
ons and in express crates. The turkey crop this year is a fine one and
the prices are high. Twelve cents
a pound is being raid for tarkeys
against the bonds. the prices are high. Twelve cents a pound is being paid for turkeys at the Overstreet packery. The Texas turkey is sought for in al-the markets of the North and East he markets of the North and East HILD TRIALS ARE PLANKED; Texas are as good as the best. Mr. Overstreet said yesterday that the turkey crop in this section was no only large but that the turkeys were in the best shape for early turkeys that he ever seen. While the croj is large in Northwest Texas it is short in most other places and this is one of the reasons for the high prices and the good demand.

The Overstreet Company shipped out its first car load of packed turkeys yeaterday. They were consigned to a Boston firm. After killing and picking the turkeys are thorough ly chilled after which they are place ed in big refrigerator cars. Most of the turkeys shipped from here are

Mr. Overstreet's plant has been in operation here for three years. Dur-ing that time Mr. Overstreet has taken great inteerst in the improve-ment of the breeding stock and as a result a better grade of turkeys are being marketed this season

SOCIETY.

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were: (1) Setting of this monologue; (2) Additional facts brought out in this version; (3) Ineffectives of conclusion reached and reasons thereed following the final number of the program and the members enjoyed a half hour of chat.

MRS. BUCHANAN ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. S. A. Buchanan entertained her Sunday school class at her hom Saturday afternoon in a most pleas ing manner. A number of interest ing and profitable games were played and delightful refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pickles and pumpkin fachionettes were served. A Jack Horner pie gave much de-light to the little folks, the strings when pulled causing a spook to jump, from under the cover. Individua, favors were baskets filled with nuts pop corn, grapes and candy. Thos enjoying Mrs. Buchanan's treat were: Annie Jones, Ralph Barker, Maryin Pollard, Robert Vann, Lucille Reynolds, Whule Reynolds, Velma Entrekin, Buster Scott, Irene Dun away and Tommie Worley.

Misses Leila Beall Anderson and Louise Montgomery are at home for the week end from Miss Hockaday's

The L. A. to O. R. C. will meet Tues day afternoon at 2:30 at the new Ode Felle as hall. Election of officers and

The Ladies of the Maccabees will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 12th., a' 2:30 in the old Odd Fellows hall. All members are requested to attend.

The Home Economics Clab at meeting Wednesday afternoon decid ed to dispense with meeting until al

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Clared Many Want Improvement of Court House But Don't Want it

A mass meeting of those opposed to the court house bond issue has been called for Wednesday night at the court house in Wichita Falls. The meeting will be called to order at a o'clock. C. H. Van Horn who age in Wichita Falls. Prom now until Thanksgiving poultry packing will rank among the important industries in Wichita Falls, From now dustries in Wichita Falls, From now yesterday and asked that The Time

> regard to some step to improve court house without a bond issue.
>
> He said that all persons oppose
> to the bond issue would be welcom

DOG OWNERS TO ORGANIZE

west Texas Nimrods

Plans, for the organization of an amateur field trial association in this section, to hold annual contests for the bird dogs in Northwest Texas are eing formulated and the first meet ing and field trial will be held No-vember 29 and 30, probably in Wichits Falls, though this is not certain.

Among those taking an active part in the vians are Dr. J. G. Sherman of Vernon, Gus Wilfong of Wichit Falls and S. A. Searight of Bowie The following announcement has been tent out to dog owners in this se

owners and a field trial conduct and participated in by amateurs November 29th and 30th. 1915, worth & Denver, Decatur to Chil-

"The bird season opens on Decen ber 1 those of you who have you them home in time to partic pate in this trial and as the two days we have agreed upon follows a Sunday, you will have ample time to each the place of the trial on Sun day and be ready for the beginning

of the trials on the collowing morning Monday, November 29th.

"The opportunity is now at hand for the bird dog owners and lovers of out door sport to organize in North Central Texas the first anateur field trial association in Lone Star State.

"There never will be a more portune time, coming as it does just preceding the open season, than November 29th and 30th, for the live wire nimrods of this section to per fect a Texas organization and bave the distinction of participating in its first meeting. We will also arrange a trap shoot if possible."

RIG WELL IN MEXICO FILLD

George Harmon Once Oil Operator Here, Proves Very Successful Near Tampico

The current issue of the Fuel Oil Journel contains a photograph under the caption: "Historical War Period Photograph; George Harmon Sur-counded by His Cabinet." The photo graph was taken in Houston recently. I shows Mr. Harmon in the center of a group of thirteen

Mr. Harmon who was here in the early days of the Electra field where he drilled several dry ho'cs, recently drifted in a 100,030 barret well near Tampico, Mexico, and is now living Mr. Marmon's parmer is Joe de So Mr. Harmon is a great big tall man weighing more than 300 pounds and is well remem ered by many here. One day while liere he matcha footrace with Latther off man of about the same avolrdupots. In the drinks that followed everybody forgot who was the winner. Barmon a remembered bere is a bluff whole soule I fellow and all who know him Mexico.

VIDELY KNOWN PHILADELPHIA FINANCIER IS DEAD

By Associated Fress
Funiageiphia, Nov. 5.—T. K. B.
Widener, widely known financier,
died at his home in Eikins Park here
teday. Mr. Widener was 81 years
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AT THE CHURCHES

Pew" in the story of Jonathan and David. In the evening at 7:30 he will give the first of four sermons: First Methodist Episcopal Church The Mission of John the Baptist, November 7; The Gospel of Christ-What November 14; The First Gosling at 11 o'clock. Epworth League rained choir each service under di- attendance of the membership and

First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. German eaching service at 11 a. m. English service at 8 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and business meeting of the Y. P. A. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to at-C. ERMEL, Pastor.

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Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:30. Prayer Circle at 9:15. There were 445 in attendance last Sunday. Juniors at 2 in afternoon. Endeavor at 6:30, Miss cordially invite you to worship with a cordially invite you to worship with the church Wednesday evening maken the church Wednesday evening the church Wednesday evening the church Wednesday evening maken the church Wednesday evening the church Wednesday Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting sic, a hearty and reverent service will meet at Austin in two weeks. Wednesday evening at 7:30. We are in which you may take active part. go if you can. This is one of the beginning a study in the book of Owing to delay in the installation of Revalations, bring your Bibles and the organ, the dedication of the organ njoy these studies. At 10:40 the and the choir recital will be postponed until next Sunday

FRED T. DATSON, Recter.

Regular church services today, usual services Sunday and preaching lish language, beginning at Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preachevery night throughout the week exportance of the sermon: fection of Miss Jesse Mae Agnew. friends is desired by the pastor as Strangers, friends and members invit- a get acquainted evening. The Home Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. Marquande Monday afternoon at 3. C. C. BRANNAN, Pastor.

> First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30. Last Gunday was a fine day and we are looking for more next Sunday. We appreciate so much the good faithful teachers. Parents ought to co-operate with them and try to have their children in the school every Sunday

m., at the church, Prayer Wednesday at 7:30. We had the best meeting last Wednes-day we have had this fall. Next neeting of all the Baptist prayer largest religious bodies of the world.

There will be something like 5,000 messengers present, ROSCOE C. MILLER, Minister.

Church of Christ Preaching tonight (Friday). The usual services Sunday and preaching lish ing familiar songs about Jesus Before preaching each evening we have body. quotations from the audience from the words of Christ. This feature of the services has proved very helpful. We hope for a still better atweek. If you have not been out yet you had better come once. You may be missing something the place is easily found 1104 Bluff street. C. A. BUCHANAN, Minis 'er.

First Presbyterian Church. There will be services at the First Presbyterian Church at both hours morning. Preaching by the pastor today. At the evening hour the ser-

Women's Alliance Monday at the one last Sunday evening. message is "Strong Manhood."

day we have had this fall. Next Sunday school (German and Wag Wednesday we will have a union lish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 d. m. German morning wor neetings of the town at the First ship at 10:30 a. m. Ladles Aid So Church. Ask everybody you see to ciety at 2:30 p. m A cordicl in come. There was one addition to vitation is extended to everyone to

Lutheran Trinity Church.

Our annual mission feast, which had to be postponed on account of bad weather will be celebrated. Sunday. Sunday school at 9 a. m. German mission services and sermon on our home mission work at 10 a, m. The after-noon services will be held in the Eng-lish language, beginning at 2:30 What November 14; The First Gospel Sermon—When? November 21;
The First New Testament Convert,
November 28. Special anthems by a

Wednesday evening at 7:30. A large

Vednesday evening at 7:30. A large with us Sunday is extended to every-

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. ful. We hope for a still better at-tendance throughout the coming vices at the Fourth Street Baptist church, the pastor freaching morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. We have a good and well graded school and if you are not attending elsewhere we would be glad to have you with us. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Our Young people's work is becoming even more interesting and other young people will receive a cordial welcome Woman's Alliance, Monday 3 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. If you are looking for an opportunity to do real service come nd be with us.
T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.

Christian Science. Services are held in the church edifice corner of Ninth and Lamar as fol-Subject "Adam and Fallen Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The reading room at the same address holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend the

ervices and visit the reading room.

M. E. Church, South, ant all of our feachers and scholars on hand and every new scholar that contemplates joining the school, New scholars will be sent for if they will phone 670. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morn-ing theme, "Listening to God." Evening theme. "The Modern Craze for the New and the Sensational." League devotional meeeting at 6:30. These meetings are steadily growing expect a fine crowd this evening. We had 98 at prayer service last week and are working for 125 next Wed nesday night. Let every member help to get the crowd. We will have a discussion on the church paper

TWO GOOD SHALLOW WELLS

(lowa Park Herald) The Rex Oll Company, which brought in a good shallow oil well on the Munden farm, presounce the well god for 18 barrels a day. There is not much drilling in this territors just now but if the present price stays up long, there will be consid erable drilling going on around lowa Park: We heard a man say the other day that he would not be surprised if Iowa Park should get a surprised if lows. Tark should get a deep hole put I nthe ground within a short time. He says a deep hole means 3000 feet, and he thought at this depth, a big pool of oil would be found. A good oil well was brought in Tuesday on the Blagg farm, two miles south of lowa Park.
The lease is owned by Kemp, Blagg
and Owens. This well is 720 feet
and is good for 15 to 18 barrels a
day. This well is the third one
brought in on this tract of land that
has shown up for a good pumper at
a shallow depth. The first well was brought in by Cobb, Dooley & Com-pany, the second and third by Kemp, Blagg and Okens. Considerable drilling will be done in this vicinity, if the proper amount of acreage can

Schnell & Weaver yesterday delly ered to R. O. Harvey, the cotton broker, a handsome Hudson cabriolet. This was the first of these machines to be sold in Wichita Falls. The body of the car is in black and th making a very pretty combina

Business is Coming from Far and Near

The addition of the automobile painting to our other business has proven a great success. Yesterday we returned a car to Vernon that we had just finished, and at once received another from the same place. We have had business all the way from Fort Worth to Vernon, and every car we have turned out has helped us get other orders.

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ter-only place to get it players here, and they hope to have a crowd present large enough to justify bringing still other elevens

here for games This will be the third game of the season for the locals, they having tied one game and lost one. The team has been strengthened recently and is in condition to put up a fast game. It is not as heavy as the Lawton team, but in the former game its speed fully offset the advantage given the Lawton players by their

KATY ALL PULLMAN TRAIN FROM TEXAS PROMISED SOON

and Kansas City.-May Charge Extra Fare.

Wichitans going to St. Louis or Kansas City will be able to save several hours time when the Katy es tablishes its all steel Puliman train to those cities from fexas, which will be about December 1.

While the exact figures have not

as yet been determined the train will leave St. Louis short 6:30 p. m., after the arrival of all of the fast trains from the East and will reach Dallas and Fort Worth between and 1:30 p. m., the following day, making the run from St. Louis to Fort Worth and Dallas in between 18 and 19 hours. This train will run through to San Antonio arriving at that point about 9 p. m.

Northbound the train will leave San Antonio in the morning arriving Dallas between 4 and 4:30 p. forenoon, making all of the fast train connections for the East, This same train will have a connection for Kansas City, arriving the following morning at ,7:30 a. m.

Mr. Crush, general passenger agent in commenting on the service states that this will be the fastest and finest train ever operated in the Southwest." One of the reasons that inspired the Katy to establish this present at all hours. licity and offer a greater inducement to the winter tourist as against Florida and other southern winter resorts. Service of this sort exists in many sections of the country and if we hope to divert the winter travel and through Texas this character service is absolutely necessary.

When asked if this would be an extra fare train Mr. Crush stated that this point had not been definitegreat expense of operation and the high class service - that these all Pullman trains offer, that it is probable that an extra fare will be charg-

There will only be four or five stops between Fort Worth, Dallas and St. Louis and not over three be Dallas and San Antonio This, train is established for the accommodation of through travel and Petrolia, 75c; Byers, \$1.90; Hastings, it is our épinion that this will have \$2.90. Make connections at Waurika & great influence on directing the for all points north on Rock Island. better class of winter tourist busibetter class of winter tourist uess to this territory.

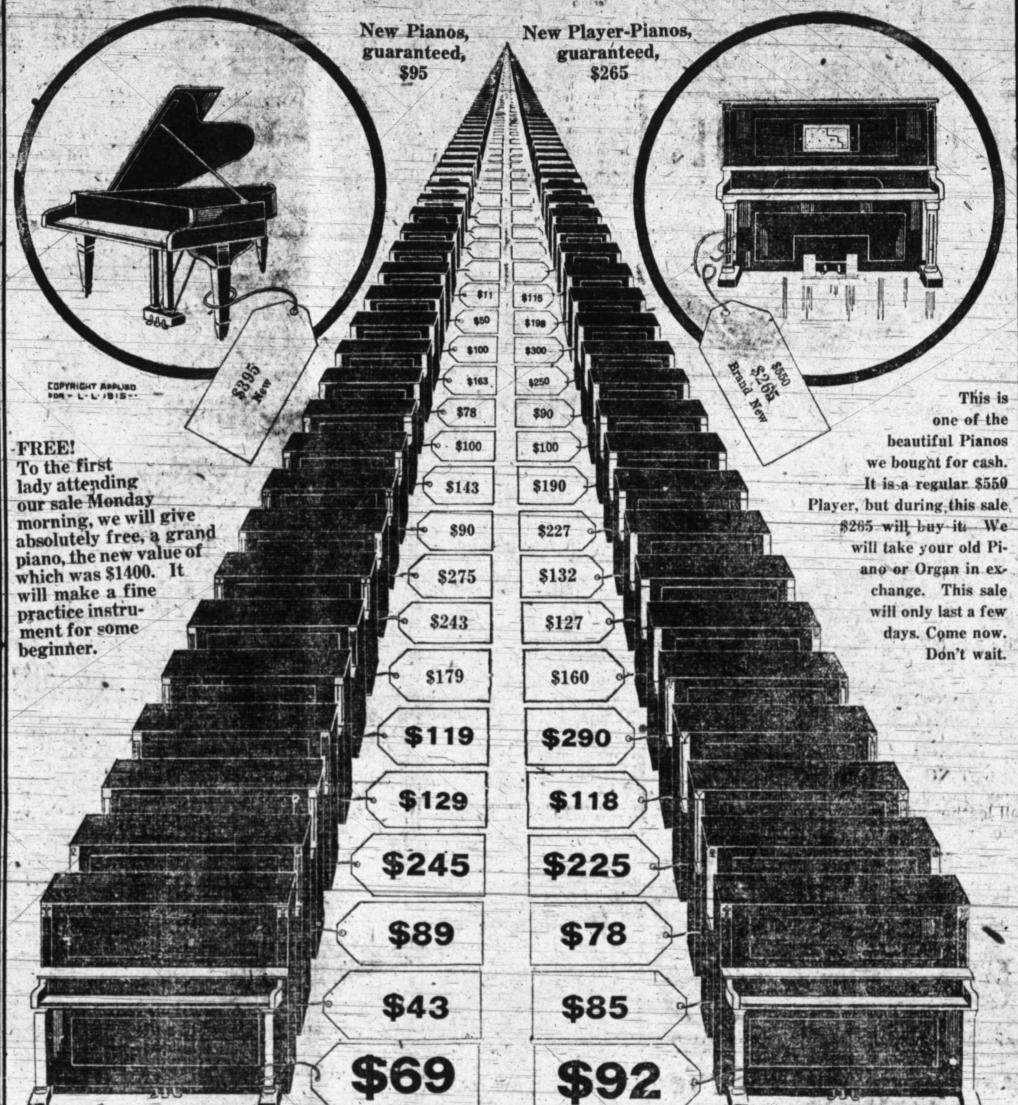
OBREGON OFFERS AMMESTY TO REACTIANARY MEXICANS

Many Are Accepting and Returning to Their Homes-Force Sent To Occupy Durango

Nov. 6-Messages today said General Obregon had offered amnesty to all reactionaries with a bounty and transportation to their homes and many are accepting. He has given notice that no more re-cruits are necessary because of the satisfactory condition of the campaign. satisfactory condition of the campaign.
A strong force has been sent from the
main army to occupy Durango. General Carranza has folbidden the exportation of cotton, cottonseed and
cottonseed oil in order to supply the
textile miles which have been using
imported cotton.

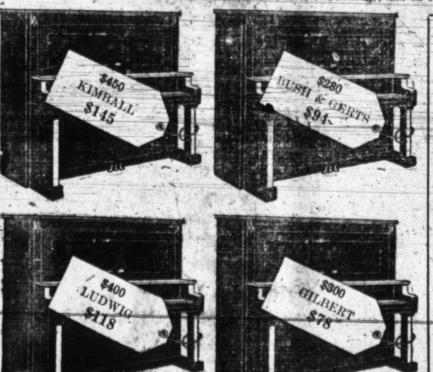
PEDE ACHES AND PAINS PRELIEVES THE NERVOLSMESS ALSO

MEET LOCALS TODAY This Entire Stock Must Be Closed Out At Once!

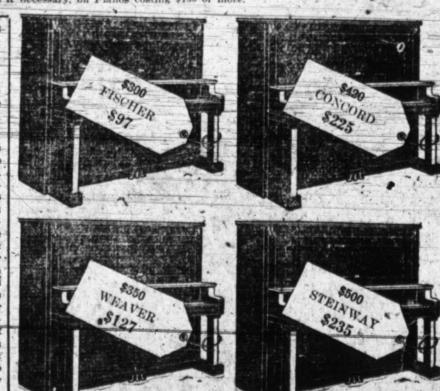


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plies and surgical instruments needed for the navy have advanced in some instances from 200 to 1200 per cent in price since the outbreak of the European war, according to the annual report today of Surgeon Gen-eral Braisted. The American output surgical instruments meets but per cent of the domestic demand, the report adds, and urges that ime steps be taken toward stor-

ing up an adequate reserve of surgi-OF HOSPITAL SUPPLIES cal supplies. The report record Associated Press.
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KING GEORGE'S CONDITION CONTINUES TO IMPROVI

London, Nov. 6.—Continued provement in the condition of King George who was injured last week, was reported today in the official

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No. 3 Can Baltimore Tomatoes for 10c	1
No. 3 Can Pie Peaches, per dozen / \$1.00	١
No. 3 Can Gooseberries, per dozen 75c	
No. 3 Can Kraut, per dozen 85c	
No. 3 Can Fleming Brand Pears, per dozen \$1.35	
4 ounce Parrot Brand Oysters, per dozen 75c	
No. 3 Can Highland Square Hominy, per dozen,	
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lerants, for	
Peacemaker Flour, per hundred, \$3.00	
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Organization of a Wichita Falls camp of Confederate veterans, and consideration of other matters of interest to the ex-soldiers will come up meeeting of the veterans, called for this afternoon at the court house at two o'clock. The call for the meeting is signed by George Sinn mons, H. J. Norwood and W. J. Howard. Among other things it is desired to get up a complete roster of the veterans in this city and section. It is probable that a camp will be organized here if sufficient interest is manifested.

SMALL JUDSMENT IS GIVEN

183.05. In First of Several

Cameron against the Fort Worth & Denver Saturday morning returned a verdict for the plaintiff assessing his damages at \$183.05. He had sued for \$4,000. This was the first suit of a large number growing out of damages from overflows alleged to have resulted on account of the Fort Worth & Denver's bridge across Holliday Creek, to come up for trial.

IMPROVED PROSPECTS FOR PEACE, DESPITE DENIALS

Belligerent Nations Are Tired

remarkable of the late developments of the European war is the increase in the crop of "peace rumors." These stories have became so numerous, and the denials of their authenticityy so emphatic from all sides that even dipomats have so far forgotten themselves as to privately admit that, after all, there may be some basis for the

talk.
The Frankfurter Zeitung prints statement that peace rumors and the cautious movements of German diplo-matic representatives in neutral Euro-pean countries, notably Switzerland. have caused "war stocks" to become less active than formerly and have led speculators to give more attention to

Dr. W. S. Solf and Prince von Bueow are in Switzerland. The Franknors which are without foundation. Geneva contributes the report that'a ewspaper there publishes a statement that it is able formally to deny that on Buelow met Former Premier Gioitti or any other Italian official there. The newspaper intimates that Von Rue-low has come to that country to discuss conditions in Poland with a rep-

esentative of the Vatican.

The real truth, perhaps, is that all of Europe has grown tired of this war, which has cost her so much in blood and treasure. The conservative, far-seeing men in all of the belligerent countries, their hatred dying, are be-ginning to look ahead to the days which will come after peace is declar-

Many tens of thousands of their best men, their producers of wealth and supporters of families, have been sac-

Some of the greatest business institutions have been destroyed. Vast areas of once fertile land have been laid waste. And the longer the war, and destruction.
In England, Premier Asquith frankly

admits that the financial burdens are becoming "very serious." All of the other belligerents, allied as well as Central Powers, truthfully can say the

Germany first denied, then tacitly admitted the reports of food shortage.
Students of the situation say that while all of this is distressing in one sense, in another sense it is encouragng, as it hastens the day when peace be proclaimed. They believe those in power take the same view, and consequently are more inclined than ever to give credence to rumors of "peace talk," even though these rumors be "officially" denied.

FIRE ON STEAMER DUE

ment Sugar Cargo was Bound

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 6.—The fire in the sugar cargo of the steamer Rio Laga which put in here last night when the flames still smouldering was caused by an incendiary bomb, according to a statement today by Captain Bell. The fire is now virtually out. It was discovered Thursday the fourth day out of New York. Captain Bell said the cargo, which was consigned to the British sugar commission at Queenstown had been oaded by Austrian and German steve

Broadway Has Sent Us Her Best Styles in Ladies' Coat Suits and Coats



It is with pleasure we announce for Monday another new showing of ladies coat suits and coats. Midseason on Broadway and Fifth Avenue has brought many changes and the newer styles are prettier and better than ever. The materials are practically the same-velvets, broadcloths, poplins, gaberdines and the always popular, always durable serges and wool mixtures, and the colors have not changed materially. Good black and dark brown and blue and Russian green are just as good as ever. The coats are a little longer with a little more dash in the cut. Mostly they are fur trimmed in the Russian style, or wide braid trimmed in the military effect, with the chin chin collar.

This new lot is priced in a wide range \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and up to \$59.50.

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Special shipment of skirts in serge, poplin, hair line stripes and mixtures of black and white checks, colors blue and black, all sizes up to 30 waist band.

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Misses' Chinchilla Sport Coats in Belgian blue, raspberry and green, large side pockets, trimmed with braid and large buttons.

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In the Art Goods Department

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AT THE THEATERS

en when Mustapth catches him in the act of peering into the harem. Al though thirsting for vengeance, Alam BIG FEATURE AT THE goods from Mustapth. The Ameri-

battle, the lights are extinguished. When the lamps, are relit, Mustapth The picture is the story of an in- | Molly is mergliesaly grilled by the is found dead. The knife with which nocent girl named Molly Hanlon, who acting prosecuting attorney. In his the deed was committed is found in is lured into a mock marriage by plea to the jury, he demands a ver-Wright's hand. The American flees Lee Kirk, a notorious gambler. It dict of first degree murder against Hera, heart broken, vows to slay is filled with thrilling scenes and Molly Hanlon. Miles attorney for the the murderer and she follows Wright heart punches which amaze and defense, jumps up and makes a to New York. Discovering him to startle the audience right through the strong appeal for acquittal on the be in the habit of patronizing a cer entire five reels. tain restaurant, she obtains a position as a dancer in the cabaret. The separate, Molly becomes very weal-supported that her face is always veiled thy. She hears Lee is dead, and which followed, according of Miles. while on the stage arouses consider therefore that she is free. Miles Molly secured Kirk's revolver and able curiosity. Wright is delighted Rand falls desperately in love with shot the intruder. The jury leaves

Alam follows Hera to America. It is his intention to wed the girl after she has fulfilled her vow. The man tides himself in a closet in her lihrary. Wright falls in love with After leading him on, the zirl suddenly turns upon the man and attempts to slay him.

Disarming Hera, Wright learns her story. He vows that he is innocent. Rand and tells him she has recond toward the girl; he orders her to go

Alam breaks out of the closet and GEM THEATRE MONDAY viciously attacks Wright. A frightful struggle ensues. It ends when Kalem Broadway Favorites, "The death near, the Persian confesses Masked Dancer." The synopsis fol that he had stabbed Mustapth in the

when the masked dancer invites him Molly; and asks her hand in marriage, and returns with a verdict of not

be married. ture. Intent upon making the su-knows it to be the truth. Judge preme sacrifice she calls up Judge Rand is hard and cold in his attitude

tain that her ruse has succeeded. hysterically drives the other fellow

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grounds that Kirk was attempting Lee Kirk and Molly eventually burglary when he entered the window She accepts and they are engaged to guilty. Molly is dumfounded at the success of Miles' false plea. Rush-Lee Kirk seeks Molly out at her ing past reporters and newspaper men beautiful home. She is amazed and she seeks out Rand in his chambers terror stricken at his appearance and announces her intention of tell-After Kirk has left, a strange change ing the whole truth. She explains comes over her. She decides to give the whole circumstances of the af-Miles up, for fear of ruining his fu- fair. Miles overhears her story, and

his son's again. Miles steps in and pleads with his father that the woman has suffered for no sin of her own. He asks that his father judge rot that he be not judged. The old man begs forgiveness from both his son and the girl, and a complete reconciliation follows.

VANITY FAIR AT THE EMPRESS THEATRE FRIDAY

The Edison masterpiece "Vanity Pair" with Mrs. Fiske in the role of Becky Sharp which visits the Empress Theatre Friday is unquestionably the greatest work ever executed by the house of Edison. There are apwards of four hundred people used in the great ballroom scene portraying Lady Richardson's grand social affair on the eve of Waterloo. The entire production is characterized by a lavish display of antiques, curious, hangings and furniture of the period obtained by ransacking the antique shops of Manhattan.

BLANCHE SWEET AT THE MAJESTIC MONDAY

Blanche Sweet is featured in "Oil and Water" a two part Biograph re-issue on the Monday program at the

While his brother remains at home among his books, the staid young idealist attends the theatre where the wonderful Mile. Genova and her company, perform the sensational Dance of the Fleeting Hours. In its symbolic Interpretation of life's insecurity, the dance affects him pro-foundly. He sees Venus, goddess of love, usher Youth into Earth's enticing promises. There Youth dallies until Jupiter, holding aloft the Roses of Happiness, descends among the mortals. Unseen, the Sands of Time affections by his promise to make her run on while the world dances madly. At last, stirred by the world
old desires, the mortals dance after
the Impossible. Time, the silent
his wife.

his wife.

And now fate moves in a strange
way. The girls mother dying in a
hospital'is visited by the wife of the Reaper, shadows their excesses Mag-betrayer. This wife is devoted to ically the dancers grow old and per-charitable works and she grants the ish, trampling each other in the end-request of Diane's mother to take ish, trampling each other in the end request of Diane's mother to less chase after the phantom Happiness. The reaper's harvest is grim. And at the end what? Dust and face in circumstances which would nake no more. To this climax coars the wonderful woman who leads to wreak her vengeance upon the as the dance, while the idealist sits sassin of her virtue. She forbears, spellbound. After the performance however, and is resolved to bury her he has a delightful experience; a shame until her new profestor's has a delightful experience; a shame until her new protector's friend takes him behind the scenes brother, an officer of the American and introduces him to Mile. Genova havy, comes to visit his sister. The She is a good actress on and off officer falls deeply in love with the She is a good actress on and off officer falls deeply in love with the but to him she appears the most degirl, who reciprocates his affections sirable woman in the world. In her she admits she loves him, but re-

BLANCHE SWEET AT THE

EMPRESS THEATRE MONDAY

Blanche Sweet is featured in "The Secret Orchard" a Lasky production

in which Carlyle Backwell plays op-

A lovely but erring woman, superb

ly impersonated by Cleo Ridgely, who seems to gain in strength and

skill with every new part, is the mother of a sweet little girl upon whom she lavishes the purer affec-

send Miles to her that night. She then arranges an appointment with another ardent suitor, and when Miels arrives she is apparently carousing with another man. Miles with another with another man. Miles with another with anot shocked beyond expression, and ily into acceptance of her. Years lit will be seen that retribution for leaves in disgust. Molly, feeling cer. pass; she has borne a child; her huspass; she has borne a child; her hus-band is still the adoring lover, but she is not happy. Repressed by her Ansa Orr is featured in a three part Kalem Broadway Favorites, "The Masked Dancer." The synopsis folitons:

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BIG FEATURE AT THE

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Tuesday the regular "Fox Day" at exhibit:

Monday's program. Julia Dean and himself and finally makes up his cannot be. "My ways are not your dule "The Regeneration." a thrilling and Wright and in the course of the picture, "Judge Not" or "The Woman cell, offering to defend her. tremendous scene, and parts from the denients of the Bowery.

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> Balances Are Now Reported in Near ly all Funds-New Taxes to Come in Soon

tions of her heart. Realising that the child might be corrupted in the atmosphere which has become familiar to the mother, the latter takes in the last twelve months. Where was a deficit in most of her to a convent; in the convent the as, there was a deficit in most of girl grows up to a charming girl. the city's funds a year ago and va-hood. She is permitted to visit the family of a schoolmate and intoxicate reach the time when taxes began to ed with the spell of her short free be paid in, this year there is a baldom she romps along the seashore ance in nearly all the funds and and in the woods. A young French prospect that the beginning of 1916 woman married to an American will find the city's finances in a very

woman meets the girl. The latter satisfactory condition is deceived by the man, who pretends The report of the The report of the city treasurer o be single, and who wins the girl's submitted at the council

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In Substitute and Ball Kept in Visitors Territory.

The Gainesville high school foot-ball team decisively defeated Wichita Falls high school Saturday after noon at the city park, the score being 31 to 0. It was a well played, cleanly fought game and furnished entertainment for a large crowd of spectators. Gainesville won by perior work in the line and

Most of the visitors' scoring was done in the first half, the score being 24 to 0 at the end of the secquarter. For the last two quarters a number of substitutes were sent in, and against these the locals made a greatly improved showing. keeping the ball in Gainesville's ter ritory most of the time and playing a much better defensive game. Sinclair, Cooper and G. Harris did the best work for Wichita Falls, while Mahan was Gainesville's star mak-ing four of the five touchdowns.

In point of attendance and in point of showing school spirit, the game was very satisfactory. There was a larger crowd than usually attends games here, and the students contributed some lively rooting that added to the occasion and that had the added glory of not being when the home team was beaten There was a minimum of squabbling unpleasantness. The disposition the spectators to crowd on to the field of play hindered things some future, it would be an improvement,

Gainesville made her first down in the opening quarter, carry-ing the ball steadily down the field on line plays and scoring the first Mahan bucked through. Scott missed goal. On the second kickoff, Wichita Falls received the ball, but soon fumbled. Gainesville failed on a forward pass from Mahan to Booz er and soon kicked. Wichita Palls was unable to gain on either plays or a forward pass and kicked to Pierce. Mahan got away for 25 yards around the end, but Gaines, ville was penalized five yards for ef side, the ball being brought back Mahan came back with another run making fifteen yards. A forward pass failed, and a line plunge was also unsuccessful, but another for-ward pass netted fifteen yards and Gainesville was soon able to cover the remaining distance, Mahan go-

The second quarter began with the ball in Gainsville's possession on her own 11 yard line. Two forward passes ball close to Wichita Falls' goal and a forward pass, Mahan, to Pettit, gave another touchdown. The goal was blocked. Wichita Falls kicked off 40 yards to Mahan who returned 30 yards. A forward pass failed, and Mahan made 20 yards on an end run, followed by an end run by Pierce, bringing the ball to Wichita Falls' 10-yard line, where the locals held the visitors for downs. Wichita Falls ounted to Mahan who was downed in his tracks. Line plunges brought the ball again to the Wichita Falls' goal, though the locals' line seemed to be olding better. Mahan went across or a touchdown.

In the last half the ball was kept in Gainesville territory, but the Wichians were not able to gain consistent ly, finding the visitors' line hard to pierce and having indifferent success with the forward pass. In the last quarter Pierce, Gainesville received the ball on a foward pass and ran 60 yards to a touchdown, the goal being kicked. After this touchdown, when Gainesville kicked off Sinclair of Wichita Falls received the ballback of the goal line and made a brilliant run of 45 yards before being downed. Once the locals were close enough to the Gainesville goal to attempt a field goal, but it failed.

Wichita Falls plays Electra at Elestra Wednesday, and will meet Bowle on the home lot here next Saturday.

Yesterday's lineup: Gainesville: A. King, center, Pen-lleton, Fox, Brown and Jewell, guards; Alexander and Boozer, tackles; Liles, Alderson and B. Pierce, ends; G. Pierce, quarter; Mahan, full back; Pettit, E. King and Embry, half

Wichita Falls: Williams, center; Genrty and Gooper, guards; Swearingen and Bentley, tackles; E. Harris and Hickman, ends; Griggs, quarter; Cooper, full; Sinclair and G. Harris,

Officials: Waggoner and Gould, al ternating as referee and umpire; Farr, field judge; Mathis, head linesman. Quarters, 15 minutes.

AEROPLANE LAUNCHED FROM MOVING WARSHIP

a moving warship in Pensacola early and the Unity Club has decided to writings of each poet.

Today when Captain Musten in an aeroplane was shot out with a cataing evening with the other club working at operated by compressed air from the cruiser North Carolina and others interested. Dr. Wharey was educated at Burnard others interested. Dr. Wharey was educated at Burnard others interested. Dr. Wharey will be with the club in the sity of Berlin. He was for several which was moving at five knots an announcement at the navy aviation station here today. This was said to be the first time the feat has been accomplished bearing him. time the feat has been accomplished hearing him.
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