IN GREECE IS DISSOLVED:

NEW RECRUITING PLAN IS

Age of Thirty.

mation of compulsion at an early

date is contained in a statement by

the Earl of Derby, director of re-

cruiting. This statement is made,

indispensable in any business of na-

tional importance or any business conducted for the generall good of

the community do not come forward

voluntarily before Nov. 30 the government will, after that date, take the necessary steps to redeem

On the date referred to Premier

Asquith announced in the House of Commons that if young men did not

come forward voluntarily and enlist.

other and compulsory means" would

be taken before married men were

called upon to fill thei rengagement

Lord Derby adds: "Whether a man

is indispensable or not to his busi-

ness will be decided, not by the man

or his employer, but by competent authorities and tribunals which are

being set up to consider such cases."

man Garner as Part of the

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-Plans.

Scott and officials of the war depart-

way or a military highway.

Texas to cede to the federal govern-

ment a tract of 160 acres on St. Joe

Chairman Sherley asked for all the

himself as favorable to the project, as

it the announced policy of the govern-

ment to construct protective works at

all harpors of 25 feet waterways or

more. The matter will be brought be-

fore the fortifications committee this

winter and a determined effort made

to secure the needed appropriation for

WANTS CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS

Suing to Set Aside Expatriation

Ace in 1907-Not Allowed to

Vote in California.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 12.—Citizenship

rights of American women who mar-

ry foreigners but who continue to

live in the United States were plac

ed today before the supreme court for decision. Mrs. Ethel C. Mack

enzie of California, wife of Gordon Mackensie, a British subject, who

has resided in California since his

marriage, however, was attacking through attorneys the attempt to

make applicable to her the expatria-

tion act passed by Congress in 1907

become a British subject by reason

In her brief it is said that the de-

the Port Aransas fort.

He urged the location of regular

Defense Program.

WOULD BUILD PERMANENT

pledge made on Nov. 2."

to serve

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FORMER CONSUL AT SAN FRAN-CISCO SAYS HE WAS INSTRUC-

CIFIC FORTIFICATIONS

Well Organized

gation.

TED TO OBTAIN PLANS OF PA-

-Says System Has Been

ber and Count Von Bernstorff,

the German ambassador, are active in a propaganda for the de-

struction of munitions factories

and fomenting strikes among

partment of justice for investi-

In substance Gorica is credit-

sular service because he declined

to perform the work of a spy.

imilian Burstin, the Austrian

naval attache at Washington, or-

dered him to gather plans of the

ton navy yard. When he refus-

na, which he feared to do be-

Gorcia's story contends that

Cleveland, St. Louis, Pittsburgh,

among the foreign workers in

the munitions factories, and

such activity, Gorica, alleges, ex-

tends even to controlling the for-

secret organizations. The alleg-

and failed to return.

Gorica's record shows he first

where he served three years.

expressed by Greece have been re-

ceived with skepticism in Italian poli-

Greece proves it has been the fear of

tical circles. The Messagero

OUT OF STATE MAN APT

Special to The Times.

QUESTIONED IN ITALY

GREECE "BENEVOLENCE" IS

By Associated Press.

he resigned last December.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1915

SERBIAN'S POSITION IN SOUTH IMPROVED

ARE HOLDING BULGARIANS AT BAY DESPITE INFERIOR NUMBERS

May Force Bulgarians to Withdraw -Much Suffering in Interior Reported

By Associated Press. Saloniki, Nov. 12.—Five thousand Serbians still are holding 15,000 Bul-Abdi Pasha Hahn, in the Dabuna degarians at bay between Isdor and heights of Kosjac and occupy the whole line of mountains, making in ne opinion of military men here. the withdrawal of the Bulgarians Austrian Says He Resigned After Refusing to Become Spy and Fled to only a question of time.

The people who left - Monastir In a panic on the approach of the invaders are now returning. Suffering in the interior of Serbia is said to be great, owing to the lack of food

Washington, Nov. 12.—Public charges attributed to Dr. Joseph Gorica, former Austro-Hugarr-Gorica, former Austro-Hugarrian consul at San Francisco, that SOCIALISTS WANT LIQUOR Austrian consuls in the United States working under the direc-tion of consul general Von Nu. SOLD BY GOVERNMENT AI COST tion of consul-general Von Nu-

Their Platform Would Prohibit the Manufacture or Sale Except by Federal Authorities

the workers, will be referred by By Associated Press.

Waco, Texas, Nov. 12.—Socialists the state department to the deof Texas, in session here today, adopted a platform which contains the recommendation that the manufacture or sale of liquor in Texas be made a felony and the federal ed with making the statement government is urged to manufacture that he resigned his post after liquor to be sold to the consumer fifteen years in the Austrian con- at cost.

ILLNESS CAUSES SUICIDE OF He charges that while consul at San Francisco, Commander Max-

fortifications of San Francisco Warren M. Peabody, Heir to Million harbor and along the Pacific and Research Worker, Ends coast and to get especially de-tails of the work at the Bremer-His Life.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Warren M ed, Gorica is credited with saying, he was transferred to Ber-Peabody, 21 years old and a millionwas found last night in his home was ordered to proceed to Vienbeside a vial which had contained poison, committed suicide while temcause of his pro-Slavic affilia- porarily insane, according to the tions. So he fled to Rome, where verdict of a coroner's jury today, From the time the young man wore knickerbocker sthe idea of suicide seemed attractive to him, was the the German ambassador work-ing with Von Nuber, is in touch of Hiran Peabody, a millionaire eral estate operator. Among ques-tions asked Mrs. Peabody was, "Was with the Austrian consuls at your son in love with or engaged to St. Paul, Chicago and Philadelanyone?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Peaphia, who spread propaganda body, "and to the best of my knowl-

edge they were on good terms." Several notes written by the young in San Francisco told President came into possession of half his tion of his health.

ed extent of the activities of the A letter purporting to be the young Austrian consuls and the soman's last word to his flance, was dent a resolution from the peace 87 Associated Press. called sy system is described at given the deputy coroner by the po- contress urging him to co-operate length in Gorica's published lice. It read: You must not look

"I have gone. The Austrian embassy here denounced Gorica's published be long .. I will keep you warm and statement as untrue in every par- happy in the land of the great for the warring nations, it could be statest and the rolling prairies. I will ed that while the nations at war question pending. ticular and announced it would afways think of you and you will were not willing themselves to be know. (Signed) Warren. Please gin negotiations for peace "there is try to find some way to prosecute him for it. Gorica, the em-bassy said, left his post on leave

OLD OFFICIALS RE-ELECTED BY DENVER STOCKHOLDERS

Secretary Lansing declined to comment. The department of Fort Worth, Nov. 12.—Officers and justice has nothing definite on directors of the Fort Worth & Denthe charges attributed to Dr. ver City Railway Company and the Fort Worth & Denver Terminal Company were re-elected at the annual meeting held Thursday. The election came to this country in 1909 and resulted as follows: G. B. Harris, Chicago president; D. B. Keeler, was consul at Pittsburgh, Den-Fort Worth, vice president; W. O. Hamilton, Fort Worth, secretary treasurer; T. S. Rowland, Chicago, ver and finally at San Francisco, assistant secretary treasurer; E. J. Grenfell, Fort Worth, auditor and Thompson & Barwise, Fort Worth, general attorneys.

Rome, Nov. 11.-The benevolent sentiments toward the entente allies ANTI CHOLERA VACCINE

GIVEN OVER 1,500 HOGS that uncensored news of events in hogs have been vaccinated with anti approved the treaty with the Unit hog cholera vaccine by County Dem- ed States providing for a virtual Am naval action by the allies that has held onstration Agent J. W. Campbell erican protectorate ove ribe country. back King Constantine and his gov- within the past three weeks. TO BE UNIVERSITY HEAD head.

JURY IN HUTSON CASE

Austin, Texas, Nov. 12.-Although ANSWERS SPECIAL ISSUES the board of regents of the Univer-Late-this afternoon the jury in the sity has taken no action on the question of a permanent president, it suit of Hutson vs. the Fort Worth is the general understanding that & Denver returned a verdict answersome one from out of the State ing the special issues. The attorneys Washington, Nov. 12.—President some one from out of the State ing the special issues. The attorneys washington, Nov. 12. Tresident the energetic action of the entente allowing the chosen for the position, and in the case were disagreed as to the case were

Operating Against The Bulgarians In Serbia CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES General Bailloud Commands French



GENERAL BAILLOUD COMMANDER OF FRENCH IN SERVIA

While the Teuton forces reported an unbroken series of successes against the Servians in the north of the invaded country of the latter, the Bulgarian allies of the Germans and Austrians were less successful in opposing the northward advance of the French and British from Saloniki. The map shows a narrow tongue of Bulgarian land thrust between Servia and Greece. In this lies Strumitza, and near Strumitza there has been hot fighting General Gailloud, commander of the French soldiers operating north of Saloniki, is seen here chatting with mem-

WEALTHY CHICAGO YOUTH DECLARES EUROPE

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN ASKS PRESIDENT TO JOIN IN

Warring Nations Would Not Oppose Action, It Is Said. Early Meeting Planned

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 12.—David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland-Stanford University and head of the International Peace Congress recently held man, who about two months ago son that a quasi-official meeting of neutral nations probably will father's estate of \$2,000,000, were held some time before Christmas, at eigners through fraternal and read at the inquest, indicated that either The Hague, Berne or Copenhe was despondent over the condi- hagen, to attempt to bring about peace in Europe. Dr. Jordan conveyed to the presi-

> with other neutrals in calling such Wilson and the cabinet met a congress. In a statement laid begin negotiations for peace "there is abundant evidence that those charged with the administration of the foreign policies of these nations would welcome, or at least would not oppose, affirmative action by a neutral agency to bring about peace based on international justice."

HAITIEN SENATE APPROVES

Agreement Will Be submitted to the United States Senate at the Coming Session.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 12.—The state department today received official word that the Senate of Haiti had ate at the coming session of Con-

PRESIDENT MAY ATTEND

AMERICANS GIVE SUPPORT TO BERNE PEACE COMMITTEE

Large Delegation From This Country Expected to Attend—Financial Aid is Given.

By Associated Press. Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 12.—The g here to organize a congress to study and determine a basis of durable peace announces that it is receiving considerable support from neutral countries, especial

ly the United States. A large delegation is expected from America to attend the congress which will open December 14. Subscriptions totalling \$1800 have been received from the United States to help defray expenses.

MEETING OF CABINET

Ancona Incident May Be Discussed-Session Freliminary to Opening of Congress.

for the first 'time since last July for me, for it will be useless. I love fore the president by Dr. Jordan, it when the German submarine quesyou. You must be brave. It won't was declared that as a result of re- tion was at one of its most serious cent missions to the governments of stages. The sinking of the Italian liner Ancona is the most important It was stated at the White House

> to get in touch with his advisers before the opening of Congress. The principal subject taken up at today's cabinet meeting was how to DEATH COMES TO VETERAN raise the money for carrying out the defense plans. No definite conclusion was reached, but the prevailing idea was to avoid a bond issue. The subject will be considered further at a conference between the president and democratic leaders of the Sen-

ate and House. Secretary Houston said the agricultural interesss of the county were in a very good condition. Other op timistic reports of business condi-tions were laid before the cabinet.

PERSIAN CAPITAL NEAR ATTACK BY RUSSIAN FORCE

Petrograd, Nov. 12.-Latest advices Mr. The vote as conveyed to the state received in Teheran, Persia, according Campbell was here today on his way department was 26 to 7. Secretary to a dispatch from that city, say a Rusexpects to vaccinate, about eighty dent Wilson of the vote. The treaty will go before the United States Sen-Germans, Austrians and Turks in the By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, Nov. 12.—In city are preparing to leave.

The cabinet had been in session for twenty-four hours, it is added, trying to formulate conditions acceptable to Captain Lico of the Italian steam-

LIFE BOATS HIT BY SUBMARINE'S SHOTS

CAPTAIN OF ITALIAN LINER AN CONA SUBMITS REPORT TO OWNERS

Those on Board Afforded no Chance to Escape Although Liner Stopped, He Says

By Associated Press. Naples, Nov. 11, via Paris, Nov. 12. The owners of the Italian liner report of the Ancona's captain in ing an appropriation in the next forti- road would revert to the entente alwhich he makes positive charges that the submarine neither gave warning to the liner nor afforded warning to the liner nor afforded those on board a chance to escape. The first shot, the captain's report declares, was fired when the submarine was three miles distant. The captain immediately stopped the ship, he says, but this did not apsubmarine which continued to shell government, but no steps have ever the liner

The captain without delay order data upon the subject and announced ed everybody to the boats, upon which he declared the submarine turned loose all guns killing and wounding many persons in the boats that the cabinet meeting today was and on the steamer. called because the president wants

NEWSPAPERMAN AT AUSTIN WOMAN WHO WED FOREIGNER

Asher G. Smoot, General Manager of Austin American, Died This Morning

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 12.—Asher G. Smoot, 46 years old, genearl manager of the Austin American, died here today. . He had devoted his life since the age of 17 to newspaper work, and was for many years as-sociated with the Austin Statesman. He is survived by Mrs. Smoot, one brother, L. K. Smoot of Austin and

DENIES INCENDIARY BOMB CAUSED FIRE ON STEAMER

statement from Port Arthur today, Registration officials in California re Italian Consul Lombardo denied that fused to permit Mrs. Mackenzie to Captain Lico of the Italian steam register on the ground that she had ship Livietta had reported to him Much excitement is reported in the city; according to the dispatch, over ed. was caused by an incendiary In her brief is the energetic action of the entente al- bomb.

FOLLOWS CABINET CRISIS BULGARS MAY LOSE VERY NEAR CONSCRIPTION CONTROL OF RAILWAY Government Gives Rather Strong FOLLOWING DEFEAT Hint to Unmarried Men Under

London, Nov. 12. A strong inti- ALLIES STAND CHANCE OF RE-AS FAR AS USKUP AS RESULT OF THEIR RECENT VICTORY.

Lord Derby declares, with the au-thority of the prime minister. It COMMENT ON GREECE POLICY "If you men medically fit and not

Believed Military and Not Political Considerations Will Govern-New Recruiting Law In England Is Near-

London, November 12.—All doubt as to what road Greece would choose out of the muddle caused by the divergent views of her political teaders, and as to how the policies of the Skouloudis cabinet could be rendered compatible with the opinions of the adverse majority in the chamber, today were dispelled by a public dissolution of the Chamber of Deputies.

Publication of the decree apparently was received in Athens with calm despite the fact that all elements hoped to avoid elections at the present difficult moment. The Greek government, it appears, considered dissolution the only possible means of secur-ing for itself full and undisputed liberty of action.

Greek officials in London and other points continue to assert that the fu-ture actions of Greece depend solely upon military and not political con-siderations. As soon as Greece is convinced beyond a doubt that the allies have produced enough troops to make possible a successful offensive against Bulgaria and to remove the danger with which Greece would be confron ed if she entered the war inadequatefor the permanent establishment of ly assisted, Greece will (say her repmilitary posts along the Texas-Mexican border were submitted to General range herself on the side of the allies and render all the military coopeation

ment today by Representative Garner. of which she is capable. troops at Brownsville, Laredo and makes it appear that there is a dis-Port Aransas after order is restored in tinct posibility that the Anglo-French Mexico, and so interested in his pre- and Serbian forces may succeed in sentation of the case was General gaining a part of the Nish railway Scott that he asked for a statement as far as Uskup.

in writing covering the case in order All accounts received here of the that it might be taken up at the next recent fighting in the neighborhood meeting of the board of strategy. In this connection Garner outlined the are in full retreat after enorm needs of better communication along losses, and that the freshly arriving the border, either in the form of a railallied troops are expected to push the advantage already attained to a suc-Along the line of defense for the cessful conclusion. In this case, the coast of Texas he conferred this af- Bulgarians probtbly would have to Ancona, sunk in the Mediterreanean ternoon with Chairman Sherley of the abandon the Uskup-Kutanova line and by a submarine have received the house committee on fortifications, urg- the whole southern portion of the rail-

> priated funds for the deepening of the which there is much harbor to a depth of 25 feet the board to mean actual compulsion for unmar of engineers required the State of ried men-

"To talk voluntary enlistment to Island for fortification purposes. This not enlist voluntarily he will be en-land was formally conveyed to the listed, all the same," the newspapers well as to command his person. The system which the press bureau statement appears to contemplate is not a voluntary system at all, so far as unmarried men are concerned."

> TELLS OF NEW HAVEN'S WATER RATE COMPETITION.

New York, Nov. 11.—Attorneys for the government in the trial of the eleven former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway company under the Sherman anti-trust law, gained from Charles S. Mellen, at the resumption of the trial today, % transportation company was organized by the New Haven with a view of meeting the competition of the Enterprise Steamboat company.

The government has for several days been seeking to prove that the Enterprise company was driven out of business by the New Haven.

Milan, Italy, Nov. 12.—There is grave reason to fear that the main body of the Serbian army which has been fighting the Germans and the cision is of vast importance to alien | Bulgarians right wing has been cut "Captain Lico reported to me that women because of the European war off between Krallevo and Nish, says

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HIS PARTICIPATION IN PROHIBI-TION CONTEST IS CRITI-CISED

EXPLAINS

Declares Election Was Called Strong for

Temple, Texas, Nov. 12.—In reply the charge that the Bell county to the charge that the Bell county local option election is a movement to discredit Governor Ferguson, the executive committee of the Christian Laymen's Federation of Temple has issued the following statement over the signatures of its members.

"Last spring in the month of May the Laymen's Federation, an organization composed of the Christian laymen of Temple, came to the Pastor's Conference of Temple with the proposition that all the churches units

position that all the churches unite and invite some evangelist to Tem-ple to conduct a union revival. The plan was adopted by the pastors of the city and they decided to invite the Ham-Ramsey evangelistic party to conduct the proposed union revival. The invitation was sent to Mr. Ham and he agreed to come in September. During the summer the big temple was builded, and on Au-gust 31 Mr. Ham arrived and began

work of Evangelist.

"On every Sunday afternoon during the meeting Mr. Ham spoke to a mass meeting of men. At these meetings many men from all over the county were present. One Sunday Mr. Ham spoke on 'Booze.' Scores of men were converted to God and announced they would never again vote for the saloon. The sentiment Tavoring an election grew rapidly, but for ing an election grew rapidly, but for two weeks Mr. Ham objected to his meeting being diverted into a sa-loon fight. However, after he had received numerous threatening anonymous letters and after the saloon element began to curse Mr. Ham and the revival on the streets, Mr. Ham agreed for a petition to be cir-culated at his men's meeting, Sunday, October 5th. The petition was made ready and presented to the men's meeting by Dr. A. E. Tull, pastor of the First Baptist Church 725 citizens from all over the county signed the petition asking for an election. Nearly one thousand other names were afterwards added to the petition from every point in Bell county. The petition was presented to the county commissioners and the election was called for November 13th. That is the way the fight

"All this was done without the consultation, approval, consent or the knowledge of any man outside Bell earth knows this better than

Governor's Name Used. nediately after the election was called, and the saloons saw they were in a fight for their lives, the saloon leaders began to circulate the lie that the election was gotten up as a fight against Governor Fergu-

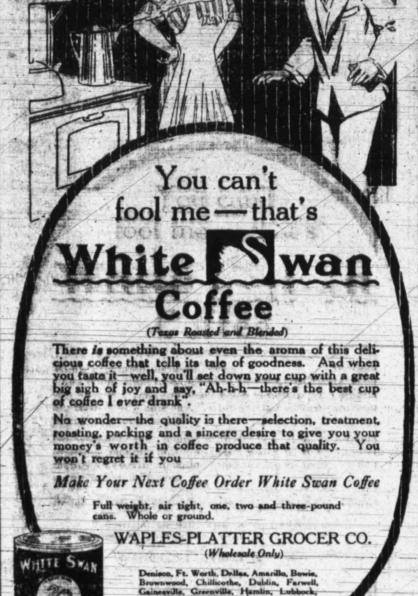
"When the prohibition committee was organized this committee out-lined the issue and announced that we were out to contest the one issue-'Saloons or no saloons for Bell county.' Dr. A. J. Barton, superintendent of the Anti Saloon League, heard that an election had been called in Bell county and came to Tem-ple to offer the services of the league, if it was needed or wanted. It was agreed that the help of the Anti Saloon league was not needed in the Bell county campaign. The fight was thus pitched on the one issua-'Saloons or no saloons.'

"In vying desperation for help from the governor the saloon leaders picked out of the mouth of a newspaper reporter of Waco this sentence, which they gut into the mouth of Dr. Barton: The prohibitionists are putting forth a strong effort to carry Bell county, particularly because it is Governor Ferguson's home coun-The saloon leaders grabbed this lie like a drowning man would grab a straw, and raised the how! that the whole fight was gottlen up by the Anti Saloon league in order to discredit the governor in his home

Declare Governor Fooled. "With this lie as a pretext; the at Austin and fight their battle for them.' Governor Ferguson has beidon leaders themselves, and we have the pitiable picture of the governor of a great State leaving his official duties as chief executive and coming

hatched out at liquor headquarters. Falls figure in the evidence. "Governor Ferguson has been deceived by the liquor gang themselves The prohibitionists have offered Gov-ernor Ferguson \$500 to find one man in Bell county who has been asked any member of our prohibition campaign committee in person or otherwise to vote to discredit Governor Ferguson. The sad and ridiculous part abou he governor is that he allowed his official dignity, as gov ernor of a whole state, to be drag-ked into the slime of a lie told by the crowd he is coming home to de-

Question of Repudiation.
"The issue in this contest is no Governor Ferguson's politics, bu shall Bell county longer suffer and stand for the corrupting, blighting, villanous control of the saloons of Bell county. The citizens of Bell county did not sell their boys and girls to the saloon when they voted for Governor Ferguson.
"The whole world is up in arms against the saloon." Our fight is for



cur homes, our churches and our COST OF GENERAL HOSPITAL to be settled at the polls next Sat-urday. On this issue the free voters of Bell county will refuse to be dic-tated to by any man when the happiness of their homes and the sacredness of their religion has been out-

"The saloons themselves would re pudiate Governor Ferguson in his home county if he was not an anti prohibitionist. They have no respect for him or anybody else who is against their business. Nobody on ernor Ferguson himself."

FORT WORTH GRAND JUR

"Tack" Eshelman Indicted-Is Alleged to Have Thrown Brake-

Charles (Tack) Eshelman, a Wichita Falls youth, was indicted by the grand jury at Fort Worth yesterday on a charge of assault to murder. Eshelman is alleged to have thrown H. C. Dodsen, a Fort Worth & Denver brakemay from a moving freight train badly injuring him. Eshelman was arrested here together with a companion who is said to have been with him at the time of the assault

Eshelman was tried here several months ago on a charge of robbery. He was convicted at his first trial trial he was acquitted.

FORMER WICHITAN IS CHARGED WITH FORGERY

Charles Pogenpohi has returned from Plainview, where he was sum-moned as a witness in the case of saloon leaders have gone to Gover J. J. Dillard, charged with forgery nor Ferguson and demanded that he come home from his official duties tinued until the January term of the court. At a previous trial Dillard court of criminal appeals reversed and remanded the case. Dillard was a resident of Wichita Falls for some time later going to Petrolia where duties as chief executive and coming he ran a hotel and was engaged in to a local county to rag the sovereign the promotion of an oil company. citizens of old Bell on a brazen lie Telegrams he sent from Wichita

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That Amount Required Exclusive o Equipment, According to Auditing Committee

The joint city and county hospital building has cost \$35,490.46 exclusive of equipment, according to figures submitted by Field and Clarkson, the architects, and approved by the audit-ing committee comprised of J. P. Jackson from the commissioners court and J. W. Bradley from the council. The bills or the equipment have not yet been audited. The cost of the two buildings at the county farm built as a part of the hospital plan cost \$3045.45, not including equipment, water supply and fencing that will be

necessary.

The report of the architect and the auditing committe shows the following payable to the contractos, but \$150 will be held bac kon each contract for matters that may come up.
Lisle and Dunning, contract and extras less credits \$26,043.06 W. E. Thatcher, heating plant

Stokes Electric Company, lighting J. S. Lawrence, contractor of buildings at county farm \$3045.00 SMOOT & SMOOT

FORT WORTH-DENTON LINE PROPOSITION ABANDONED

Special to The Times.

Fort Worth, Nov. 12.—The Fort
Worth-Denton interurban project has and given five years in prison. The Worth-Denton interurban project has case was reversed by the court of been abandoned for the time being, criminal appeals and at his second by the stockholders. Bonus money been abandoned for the time being, contributed by various parties will be returned and the Stone and Webster corporation released from its contract. It was deemed inadvisable to attempt to construct the line under present conditions.

SAN ANTONIO PLANNING CELEBRATION FOR 1918

special to The Times. San Antonio, Nov. 12.—The 200th anniversary of the founding of San Antonio will be observed in 1918 with a fair that will rival some ex positions. The movement will be formally inaugurated on November 30 when a banquet will be held in San Antonio at which representatives from towns athroughout South and Southwest Texas, will be in attend-

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Tomorro. Saturday, November 13, will be observed as a fall clean-up day and the ladies of the Civic League urge that all hous holders aid in this plan for a clean-up by ridding their own premises of trash, burning all leaves and weeds and other trash that can be burned and having tin cans and such refuse hauled away Wagons will be secured by the district committee, a wagon to each district and the owners of these wagons have agreed to haul away

trash fo ten cents a barrel. The wagons will go through the alfeys on Saturday, making a complete tour of the town and those desiring to have trash hauled away should have it col-lected in boxes or barrels at the rear of the place. The committee also requests all owners of vacant lots have them cleaned off and put in a presentable condition for the winter

This clean-up day is entirely apart rom the general clean-up day which has become an annual institution and s designed to put the entire city in sanitary condition for the coming

At The Churches

Christian Church. graded lessons and teachers for all open daily except Sunday and legal ages. Prayer circle at 9:15. Let all holidaps from 2 to 5 p. m. The public officers and teachers try to be present. The Junior Endeavors meet at vices and visit the reading room. 3, Mrs. J. W. Pond in charge Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in the basement. Regular meeting of the Sunday is to be a great day. Every Ladies Aid Monday afternoon. Mornone present will be presented with a of the church honor him by attend The school opens at 9:30, be there on ing. Evening sermon by the pastime. Preaching by the pastor at 17 tor. "The First Gospel Sermon" the second in a series of four. Bring your friends. Special music by the Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Next week the pastor will attend the state lectureship of Christian churches held in Vernon. gives a lecture Thursday night. Vernon brought forty to our convention. while there.

Luthern Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Engish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class Let's all go and encourage the young (Shelley). at 9:45 a. m. German morning wor ship at 10:30 a. m. English services 2:30 p. m. Everybody is cordialinvited to worship with us. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Central Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. F. Kerr, superintendent. Morning Morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Fruit of the Spirit." Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Hell-ward Bound." Prayer service Wed-nesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Do You Belleve in a Mid Week Prayer FRED, L. McFADDEN, Pastor,

First Presbyterian Church. The pastor will be in his pulpit both morning and evening. The theme for the merning hour is: "A Fact of Christ's Kingdom." In the vening the paster will preach the third sermon of the series to men. The subject of this sermon is: "A Fallen Hero." There will be special The interest that has been manifested in this series of sermons has been a source of joy to both pastor and congregation. The Westminister Guild will have a social meeting in the home of Mrs. L. W. Erayson, 1311 Burnett Monday afternoon. There were a number of new faces in the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. The leader is

STOMACH TROUBLES

Ragland Writes Interesting

Madisor Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A. Ragiand, of this plac writes; "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draugh; for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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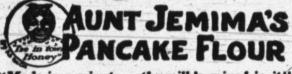


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trying to introduce variety in the folks. Midweek prayer meeting paryer meeting so as to make it attractive to these who attend.

fice corner of Ninth and Lamar as fol will be ready for distribution Sunda Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Bul- als." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The ock, superintendent. Good teachers, reading room at the same address is

First Baptist Church Sunday is to be a great day. Every Patrick Hen beautiful white ribbon bow. Don't fail will preach. Let every member to come nor let the children miss it. ROSCOE C. MILLER,

First M. E. Church, South Sunday schol at 9:30 a. m. We had Let fifty go from Wichita. Your 454 last Sunday. Let's m'ke it 500 thou." (Handel). room and board will be furnished this week! Preaching by the paster while there.

F. F. WALTERS, Paster at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, We-had 25 "Thais" (Massenet) Mrs. B. Green-500 for the year. All Methodists should come in with us before confer (Schue ces). ence. League meeting at 6:30 p. m.

7:30 Wednesday evening. We had 105 last week and want 125 this time. Sunday week is to be our Red Letter Day Services are held in the church edi-ready for it. The church directory morning.

> Church of the Good Shepherd. Holy Communion at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:30. Organ dedication services at 11. Adlam's Office for the (Mozart). Holy Communion will be sung and a sermon by the Rector on "Church Music." Mr. Murchison will sing "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" for the offertory. Choir recital following the Baptist church with preaching morn evening prayer at 7:30

Program Organ—Festival March, '(Sudds); Andante (Ludwig) Mrs. Carnes. Chorus-"Lif t Up Your Heads,"

Hopkins). arrayed in white?" (Stainer).
Solo—"If with all your hearts ye truly seek Me." (from Elija) Mr. Mur-

Chorus-"But the Lord is mindful of

His own." (Mendelssohn; "Holy art

Chorus-"Hark, hark, my soul."

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> WASTEFUL SAMPLING IS SCORED BY FARMERS UNION

Houston, Nov. 12,-The practice of cutting large samples from each bale of cotton before buying was scored at the convention Union of Texas, which concluded its work here this week. The resolution stated that the sampling prac-

Solo-"God shall wipe away all tice resulted in considerable loss to farmers in the course of a season

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Democratic Executive Committee, it is of the patrons of the Citizens light said will vote for Dallas as the next plant think Mr. Lawton's proposition place to hold the National convention.

The present Democratic majority in the lower house of congress is thirty raised above fifteen cents per kilowat three, or there are that many more just as the old plant now maintains. Democratic members than there are These patrons of the Citizens are now Republicans. The Progressives and paying ten cents per kilowat to the Socialists number twenty-five, leaving raised to the same as that of the oldthe Democrats a clear majority of plant, they will be unnecessarily in-

sport of duck hunting fine on Lake cern becomes very pardonable when Wichita. The limit allowed to be bagged by one man is fifteen and it is Light and Plant company shows a net not much trouble to get that number earning of about 20 per cent on its in a day's hunt, in fact some duck capital stock of \$21,000. Although not hunters reach the limit by the time yet I rather think that its physical they are out on the lake for an hour value is not so large as is represented.

there are more than one thousand did opportunity, and let the Citizens first, second and third class postmasterships that have not been filled since President Wilson was inaugurated. It. is the policy of the Wilson administration to permit all Republicans now in office to serve out their commissions. and not remove them merely to substitute for them Democrats. Doubtless, that is the correct or business_way of viewing the matter, but should the Democrats fail to elect their ticket in 1916 how many Democrats are there who really believe that the Democrats appointed by the Wilson waden in lat reations will be permitted to serve out their commissions in the event the Republicans are victorious? That party owes its long reign of power principally to the fact that it was thoroughly organized from the and R. E. Montgomery asked the bottom up and where it was possible cancellation of back taxes on some to find a Republican to fill an office there was no need of a Democrat applying, it mattered not how much more efficient the Democrat might be than the Republican. Politically speaking it is the projer course to be pursued It's playing the game of

There are 1,500,000 children in Texas within the scholastic age, and contend rural schools, when they attend school at all. Many do not attend the rural schools for the reason that the school buildings and other essentials that ought to be provided when a rural school is established are such as make the rural school unattractive to lowing: the pupils. Texas should be more generous in providing for rural schools, event during the year. It meets in and if the agricultural interests of the State are to be developed public tellectual men of the state are on schools that are equal to the public the program. Dr. Allen B. Philputt schools in cities and towns must be established and maintained at public expense. When this is done it will on the comparison of the Virgo of then not be necessary for a farmer the Zodiac with the Virgin of the then not be necessary for a farmer who is raising a family of boys and girls to abandon his farm and move to a town or city in order to secure for them school facilities.

politics as it should be played.

Talking of foolish things, what can beat the custom Texas voters have



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made of electing an officer for the second term just because he was elected the first time? The voters rarely ever stop to consider whether an of ficer has made good or whether he is a flat failure. The thing is that he must have a second term.—Bonham

Well, it is just about on a parity with electing him in the first instance knowing that he is not qualified by education or training to discharge the duties of the office. Voters resent the harge that they are not competent to choose a public official, but the fact remains that only about one in ten look to qualifications when they east their votes for a public servant. And then, as the News suggests, the vant for a second ferm because it is customary to do so, accounts in part lic service we have to endure.—Deni-son Herald.

MORE ABOUT THE LIGHT PLANT.

Mr. Editor: Kindly allow me a lit tle more space in The Times touching The light plant sale again. Land some is not definite enough in his state ments, as to keeping the rates un changed on lights. Since it can be interpreted that the rates will not be jured thereby. On first sight these pa trons manifest a little selfishness The cool nights are making the which is hard to avoid, but their conwe examine the annual corporation reports for 1914 in which the Citizens but a good per cent is value placed upon its franchise. I see no good rea-A Washington press dispatch says son for the city to overlook this splenbe absorbed by the old plant.

MATTERS RECEIVE CITY COUNCIL'S ATTENTION

Austin Street Grade is Ordered Charged-Back Taxes are Refunded

The city council last night authorized a slight change in the grade of Austin street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets so as to more neary conform to the surface of the ad

the river. He said they had granted the city permission to lay its sewers through this land and that most of the land had been taken away by the encroachments of the river. The council ordered that the back taxes on this property be cancelled provided the owners gave a written right of way for the sewer lines through it.

A large blue print map of the city and environs was ordered purchased for the city tax assessor's office from siderable more than half of them at- Mr. Carter. Several other matters of minor inportance were discussed.

> CHRISTIAN LECTURESHIP TO BE HELD IN VERNON

. The Times has received the fol

Vernon and many of the most of Indianapolis is the chief lecturer speaking daily. The program cludes one lecture by F. F. Gospel. This will be a good time to

MICHIGAN STATE BANK ROBBED OF \$4,000 TODAY

Columbiaville, Mich., Nov. 12. Robbers early today wrecked the safe in the Columbiaville State Bank, secured \$4,000 and escaped.

MERICAN IS CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN FRANCE

London, Nov. 12.—John Wesley De Kay of New York was remanded today on the charge of fraud in France in connection with the supply of rifles to the Belgian govern-Ball was not allowed.

RETIREMENT OF BULGARS FROM DANUBE ANNOUNCED.

Paris, Nov. 11.—A Havas dispatch from the entente allies. day says the Bulgarians have retired from Dabuna and have concentrated before the French force around Cerna. heavy fog has prevented operations

during the last 24 hours. The Serbians are reported attacking Katchanek, Peptovo has changed hands several times in violent fighting. It is now held by the Bulgarians.

SUFFRAGE INDORSEMENT

Special to The Times. Brownwood, Texas, Nov. 12.—The ndorsement of woman's suffrage, giv- BERLIN DENIES THAT en by the Texas Federation of Women's Chibs, in convention here, is

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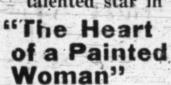
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Special to The Times. Cleburne, Texas, Nov. 12.—A verence, has been returned in the case W. J. Carrell, charged with defalcation. This is the first of 29 such charges against Carrell, who was formerly superintendent of Johnson compty " schools. The amount involved is declared to be about \$29,000

DUPONT COMPANY GETS --- \$65,000,000 WAR ORDER

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The Dupont By Associated Press. Powder Company, according to trustworthy information has received an vember 15, butter will be added to additional \$65,000,000 power order the list of articles whose exportation

CHEMICAL DISCOVERY IS REWARDED BY NOBEL PRIZE

Associated Press. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—Prof. Pheodore William Richards of Har-Memorial Laboratory at Harvard singer, who made severa! American With assistants, he has revised the tours. MAY AFFECT CAMPAIGN atomic weights of oxygen, copper, fron, nickel, sodium and many other

ENGLISH TOOK SUBMARINE

MEDALS AWAIT SIXTEEN SAILORS WHO WERE HEROES

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 12.—Information dict of guilty, with a three year sent is wanted by Secretary Redfield as to the whereabouts of sixteen nem erican steamer Kroonland, to whom medals awarded by Congress for their heroism in rescning 89 persons from the burning Volturno in Atlahtic Ocean in October 1913, re main to be presented.

> SWEDEN TO PROHIBIT EXPORTATION OF BUTTER

is forbidden by the Swedish government, according to a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm: This will make an

embargo on the expect of food pro-

ducts virtually complete,

Paris, Nov. 12:- Eugene Plumon. Paris lawyer, at present attached to vard University to whom the Nobel the British expeditionary forces as prize for chemistry for 1914 has been an interpreter, has been granted a awarded is director of the Oibbs divorce from Maggie Texte, the opera-

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fo have this issue submitted to the Berlin, Nov. 12.—"The Athens repected to stimulate the movement has already port on November 10 that two Britane. This movement has already ish boat torpedo destroyers had capture. This movement has already ish boat torpedo destroyers had capture. This movement has already ish boat torpedo destroyers had capture. This movement has already ish boat torpedo destroyers had capture. The Athens repeated to stimulate the movement has already ish boat torpedo destroyers had capture. The Athens repeated to the port of the po Art Loan & Jewelry Co.

Local News Brevities

Chrysanthemum Show.

Mrs. Philipott of Bowle, will have Local hunters say ducks are plentiher large blooms on exhibition for ful at Lake Wichita today, and shootsale at the Morris Drug Store on ing is fine. Ducks are just beginning next Friday and Saturday.

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city council are in joint session at the city hall this afternoon to make provision for fencing the new cot

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my stomach and I feel that it has put my system in good shape, as the pains have ceased and I feel as well as I ever did. I am truly happy, for when a man's stomach is in good shape he is pretty sure to feel all right."

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Judge Nicholson in the 78th dis- By Associated Press. trict court this morning denied a motion for a new trial in the suit of Mary Idou vs. William Idou and the defendant's attorney gave notice the Fort Worth & Denver went to full response to the Liverpool shows to the jury yesterday afternoon. The jury had made no report early this ary contracts eased off to 11.83 durof appeal. The case of Hutson vs.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Hupert P. Davis of Elmira, New York and Miss Georgia Lakey of lowa Park

Psychical Effect Of War On Soldiers Is Weirdly Described

Berlin, Nov. 12.—Professor Lud-wig Schleich, one of Germany's Jan prominent medical men, has just pub. Mch lished a report of his observations May after several mouths' work at the July front and in military hospitals in va-rious parts of Germany. He dwells fect of the strain of modern battle on the private soldier

"There is frequently." to observes. " a strange almost awful. 'ook in the faces of those who have been in hat tle. They are still willing solders some of them eager to get ack the trenches, but the more high: civilized a man is, the deeper his Dal'as unchg feelings, the more does he bear that Houston unchg 100 indelible something in his face, the Gaiveston unchg sign that he has seen terricle New Orleans unchg

Physically these soldiers may be hard as Iron, says Prof. Schleich, but psychically they are not intact. The officers nearly always develope an uncanny, marble, staring look, as though they had grown accustomed to look unshudderingly at the terrors. and finally felt that their eyes had become a mirror of the horrible. It make the wheat market sag. Firmtheir eyes sink deeper into their holhave seen the head of the Gorgon in to be small operate the Region of Night,"

eipts 2500, steady; beeves \$5 and by slight gains and then a

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but I can now say that I am on the road to recovery and that Tanlac is the cause of it. I would suffer some times with a cramping in my stomach for as much as twelve or fourteen hours at a time and it seemed as if I could not in any way eliminate this trouble. I saw so many of your Tan Why pay fancy prices for glasses tac testimonials in the paper and heard when you can get them ground at home and for less money. Fonville my friends and relatives that I made up my mind that I would give it a

trial. "I have used just one bottle of Tanlac and it has stopped the cramping in my stomach and I feel that it has put Tanlac will continue to be explained at The Palace Drug Store.

WHEAT GOES LOWER

PRIVATE CROP ESTIMATE HAS BEARISH EFFECT ON COT-TON TODAY

Liberal Receipts Also Have Effect, Though Cables Bring Some Show

New York, Nov. 12.—Bullish cable and weather advices were followed by an opening advance of six to twelve points in the cotton market today but this was by no means ary contracts eased off to 11.83 during the early trading, or back to
within three points of last night's
closing figures. A private crop estimate placing the yield at 12,000,
000 bales minimum, excluding linters,
probably checked buying and the
market was unsettled during early trading. Private cables attributed the advance in Liverpool to continent al buying and small southern offer-ings. Heavy frosts were reported in Oklahoma.

New York Cotton. Open High Low Close 1175 1177 1155 1164 65 1191 1191- 1169 1178 79 1212 1212 1191 1198 99 1221 1221 1105 1211 12 1226 1227 1210 1218 19

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.687 May June

Chicago Grain.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Liberal receipts is as though the claws of a demon ness of quotations it Liverpool, howhad seized their faces and made ever, brought about a temporary show of strength at lows. They are all changed, they fact that domestic stocks continue a check on the bears. On which ranged from 1-8 off 10 1-8 with Fort Worth, Nov. 12.—Cattle re- May at 104% to 105 were of owed Hog receipts 1200, market turn to well below last night's levels five to ten cents higher; bulk \$6.50 all around. Corn as well as wheat and \$6.60. No sheep receipts, mar felt the bearish influence of good. ket steady; lambs \$7.25 and \$8.25. weather. Selling was of a rone character and inc

y longs. After opening 1-8 to %, then declined lower than before gave way with other grain. Presof an aggressive sort. buying lifted provisions. The ma. strength in prices of hogs.

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High Low Open 104% 104% 103 104% 105% High 60% 62% 63 % Close High Low 38% 3814 39% 39% High Low-1665 1635 1635 1672 Open High Low 915 895 High Low

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Personals

E. E. Sanders returned today visit Dallas and at East

J. H. and W. C. Furneaux and their wives stopped off here last night for a visit with their cousins, J. L. and J. R. Jackson and families while enroute to their homes ut Dallas after a trip to their ranch on the South Plains.

L. B. Bibb returned today from Orleans, where he accompanied Mrs. Bibb, who had been at Hot Springs under treatment. Mrs. Bibl now at a New Orleans infirmary under the care of specialists and it is probable that an operation will be performed shortly upon her knee which has caused her so much suffering. Her condition is still quite serious but is more hopeful.

C. R. Hine has returned from business trip to Dallas and Fort Worth. He is preparing to move to Fort Worth to make that city his headquarters while he travels for a road supply house which has made him its Texas representative. W. Stringer Mr. and Mrs. J. went up to Electra this afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Thomas returned to her home at Electra this afternoon after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

W. Stringer. Mrs. W. D. Clapp left this after for Eureka Springs, Ark. where she will visit for some time. Mrs. J. H. Connerly of Eudora, Ark., is expected to arrived tonight for a visit with her father, W. T. Allen. Her sister, Miss Garah Allen, went down to Fort Worth this afternoon to meet her.

District Attorney Leslie Humphrey returned from Henrietta today where he went to take part in the trial of a civil suit.

J. W. Henderson went up to De vol. Okla, this afternoon where he is interested in an auction sale town lots. 'A three days sale is be ing held at Devol.

Judge E. W. Nicholson left this afternoon for Fort Worth, where he will appear before the court of civil appeals tomorrow in connection, with the appeal of the case of Dinwiddie vs. the Guffey Company. Dinwiddie was given a judgment of \$4500 in the court here. He was represented by Judge Nicholson and Attorney John

Mrs. E. W. Shaw and little daughter left this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Show's mother at Sulphur

Dr. J. W. DuVal

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NOLAN COUNTY ALSO WANTS BETTER COURT FACILITIES

Sweetwater, Texas, Nov. 12.—A pe tition with 500 signatures has been presented to the commissioners' court of this county, asking for an election to vote bonds for a new ial road tax is also asked.

FORT WORTH TRYING TO RAISE MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Nov. 12.—Although Dallas failed in her efforts to raise 200,000 for the Southern Methodist University, there are better pros-pects that Fort Worth will be able to secure the \$100,000 she is endeay oring to raise for Texas Woman's Co After five days of money raising, the total was about \$41,000 or nearly half the total required.

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NO NEED OF PREPAREDNESS

talk before the Rotary Club here, Congressman Martin Dies said that there was no need for the defense program now being urged for this country. The strength of the navy and the coast defenses, he believed, vasion. Mr. Dies said he thought Congress ought to appropriate from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for waterway

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is generally believed that the Indian summer is about ended

HOPE TO GET IN NEW CHURCH BY CHRISTMAS Steady progress is being made on the new Catholic church on Ninth was very light and for the past street and the exterior work is pracmonth, while weather conditions have tically finished. The interior work however, will require some time, and been no suggestion of frost. Within it is not expected that the congrega-the past week, however, the weather tion will have the use of the new has become perceptibly cover and it building before Christmas.

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At The Theaters

"DAMAGED GOODS" AT THE OPERA HOUSE NOV. 18.

The history of the first product Apricots and of Eugene Brieux's great sociologic drama, "Damaged Goods," has no so the legislature providing for a health certificate with a marriage license in his state. While the bill was pending. Senator Flynn met Richard Bennett. the actor, and urged alm to read. "Damaged Goods." This was two years ago and since that time Mr. Bennett has devoted most of his waking hours and all of his dreams to the production of this drama.

Its tpresentation required courage and indefatigable energy. Mr. Bennett rehearsed four companies and in each instance the members of the cast reneged at the last moment fearing that their association with a drama which deals with the social disease might stigmatize them in the eyes of the public. Finally, however, the actor asbembled a valuant group of co-workers, who gave the first performance at the who gave the first performance at the Fulton Theater, New York, March 14, 1913. They gave their services, as Mr. Bennett gave his, and William Harris, owner of the Fulton Theater, donated the use of his playhouse. The reception accorded the blay was the sensation of the theaters of the theaters of the theaters. tion of the theatrical year in New York. The foremost clergymen, social workers and educators proclaimed it is the stage's greatest gift to human-

But before presenting the play to the general public, Mr. Bennett wished to procure the viewpoint of a more na-tional audience than could be had in New York City, so he arranged for a New York City, so he arranged for a special guest performance of "Damaged Goods" to be given in Washington. The speciators for this one performance, it will be remembered, were members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, Members of the Cabinet, diplomats from foreign countries, the leading clergymen of the capital, the foremost social workers, representatives of the cial workers, representatives of the most exclusive circles of the city, and the highest officers of the Army and Navy stationed in Washington. The success of this performance, was a triumph for Mr. Bennett and for "Damaged Goods," and since that time, it has been produced for the general public and with remarkable success.

That colossal film masterpiece, Vanity Fair" with Mrs. Fiske in the role of Becky Sharp, comes to the Empress theater today. This is an Edison production and easily the greatest ever executed by that well known maker of good pictures. Also, it is conspicuous as the first Edison offering on the newly organized Kleine-Edison Feature Service program.

Needless to say a production of suf ficient size to warrant the engage-ment of Mrs. Fiske is no ordinary film ment of Mrs. Fiske is no ordinary film venture. More than four hundred people were employed in many of the big scenes, notably the one which portrays Lady Richardson's ball in Brussels. This scene is in itself elaborate enough to stamp "Vanity Fair" an extraordinary production. The antique curio shops of Manhattan were ransacked for hangings and furniture of the period and the entire mamn

In filming the great classic, the Edi-In filming the great classic, the Edison producer made so effort to follow the devious plot of Thackeray's novel. The bare outline with the principal characters of the drama are enough to charge seven reels of film with snap and action. It is one of the genuine film masterpieces of the last two years and will undoubtedly prove immensely popular. nsely popular.

Four single reels are on today's program, all of them interesting. One of ne most entertaining is "The Siren" a Vitagraph with Margaret Gibson and Alfred Vosburgh featured. A story of

this picture is given. Muriel a little country-girl, is in love with Lloyd, a dashing young city chap. He visits a fashionable cafe dansante and she followed him. He discovers her there and in a fatherly manner, leads her right home again.
Realizing that he thinks her a merochild, Muriel decides to adopt modern. Siren methods. She dolls up in a most outlandish costume and goes back to the cafe where she tries to look blase like the other women. Lloyd look blase like the other women. Lloyd is not there as she expected, but she is not alone lone. One of the habitues attempts to engage her in conversation, and an unpleasant scene is only avoided by the timely arrival of Lloyd, who promptly equelches the fellow. On their way home, Lloyd awakens to the fact that he is in leve with Muriel, proposes and is accepted.

"The Return of Gentleman Joe," a two part Essanay with Nefl Crair featured and Charlie Chaplin it Work," a two part comedy make u

coday's program. Chaplin, as the helper of a house decorator, performs some "stunts" that, while greatly exaggerated, every house wife recognizes as belonging to cleaning and decorating time. The inconveniences of the season also appeals to the risibilities of all men who have had to wait for their breakfasts while their wives are busy with other

work. There is not a child in the univers who is not a child in the universe, who is not carried away with Chap lin's antics. This, of course, is the real point that appeals to all, for Chap lin has an originality of movements that stamps him as a genius. There have been many life to the later have been later have been later have been la

Olga Petrova is featured toda; is a Metro feature. "The Heart of i Painted Woman." This picture telli a story in allegorical form.

Selma, daughter of peor parents.
leaves her home in Pennsylvania to

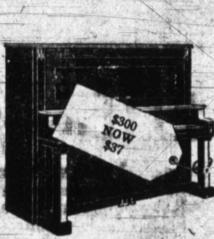
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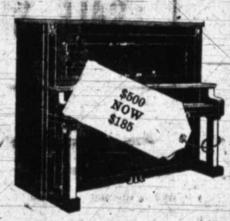
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finished, Selma succumbs to his NEGRO MAKES CLEAN UP

artist becomes the husband of 9 Special to The Times.

Mctealfe's store in this city, shot metalfe then rushed into some discouraged, Selms sinks lower and Carrie Weaver, wife of W. T. Weat bishes nearby and draft carboile lower in the human scale and at an cr, nearo, was found dead in bed contertainment, she meets Young and circumstances strongly pointed scale wound soon proved statal. ma's rare beauty, her latest admirer suggests a game of cards, the stakes be Selma herself. Disgusted at the affair. Selma flees-but is . followed by Young Spendthrift, the win-Spendthrift offers Selma large sums of money—but to no avail. Sol-ma lectures Spendthrift and tells him that if she had his opportunities in life, she would have accomplished things, instead of being the sort of

man she was. Struck with an inspiration, Spendthrift decides to give her a chance and presents her with one hundred thousand dollars. Later, Wealth covets the fortune of Spendthrift and uses the artist to bring about his rain. By means of underband methods, Wealth gains his end. Spend thrift is ruined. Selma, in the meantime has devoted her money and time to creating a hospital for the care of abandoned children. Visiting among the poor families takes much of her

Spendthrift learning that the ar

abandons singing and secures a po fall, as well as Seima's, illustrated by three white men who rushed into rich artist. After a few sittings, his friends to see hi mbury his past his home, but like Metcalfe, another model and master become infatuation life.

Weaver fire the shots which the finished Selma succession of the shots which the who rushed into 17% MEAL mysterious white men were said to have fired. Weaver was released on AFTER KILLING HIS WIFE bond .- Vasterday Weaver went to

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, at

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Por RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping to couple without

> FOR RENT-Two modern unfurnished rooms, no children, 1512 14th St. tele-phone 1291. 49-tfc FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnished rooms 1609 Burnett. Phone 1001.

> FOR RENT-Purnished four-room eot FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 904 Scott. 55-3tc. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

> nodern; at 1211 Scott. FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping, modern, phone 1437, 302 6th street. FOR RENT-Two or three unfurnish

FOR SALE—Stock new and second-hand goods. Most complete stock in city, good location, doing a good business. Would consider a good Ford car in trade. If interested address P. O. Box 40, Wichita Falls, Tex. 50tfe

FOR RENT-Three front furnished

& Kell Bldg. Phone 777. 49 tfc FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished IF YOU WISH to sell your Ford car. phone 1852.

Tooms with closet, 1211 8th St. Phone 754.

FOR SALE—Small sods fountain and restaurant, combined 813 7th street.

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FOR SALE Fine young shetland FOR SALE One large east front lot pony and splendid new buggy. Phone 57-tfc from paved street. Price \$1100. Phone form paved street. Price \$1100. Phone 27-tfc

FOR SALE—Two lots, Highland Heights, corner. On hill. Small pay-ment, easy terms. Will sacrifice. Dudley Stephenson, Eagle Bar. 37-tfc FOR SALE-New six room house, hot and cold water, nice light fixtures, good location, convenient to car line, easy terms. Phone 187. 40-26tp

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Livestock -

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

29-tfc MULE FOR SALE—, years old, 14½ hands, weighs 850, a dandy. Phone 56-2tp

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FOR RENT-Modern rooms; references required. 1200 Scott. 155-tfc. FOR RENT-Modern bed room for gentleman, phone 134, 906 Austin. 56-tfc

FOR RENT—Front bed room in private family, \$2.50 per week, 904 Ind.

66-6tc

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FOR RENT—Nice office rooms, all modern, over Rexall Drug Store—enquire within. 155-tfc.

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and wife preferred; would rent to Want choice farm loans in Wichita, couple of young men or ladies. Phone Clay and Wilbarger counties; \$2,000 929. FOR RENT—Front bed room, 606 curity, Judge Hughes passes on the Travis, Phone 1325. signed. Come in and see me. CHAS. O. ERWIN.

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> FOR EXCHANGE-160 acres in Estancia Valley, N. M., 3 miles of Estancia, well improved. M. E. Dwight, city.

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LOST-Yellow gauntlet glove, size 71/2 Finder phone 339.

52-tfe LOST—Pair nose glasses between street car track and Grant street on get reward

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FOR RENT-One seven room house close in on Scott. \$18 per month.
One, all modern, four room house,
2107 Eighth, \$20 per month. One,
four room house, East Fifth Street,
\$15 per month. One, three room house
on Seymour Street, \$8 per month. See
Fitts. Phone 1115. 155-3tc.

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, corner 3rd and Burnett streets, gas, water and sewer. See or phone Dr. Neison.

56-4tc

Mr. Clark says, the man struck him in the face with what he believes was a sand bag.

Mr. Clark was knocked to his knees and was almost blinded by the law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with ble butter in his law to the believes with the believes with

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Two women and two men to canvass for and collect pictures to be enlarged. Good wages to right par-ties. Address W. A. Dick, General Delivery, city.

Help Wanted-Male

meet trains for rooming house. Phone 778.

Notices NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the district court of the United itates for the northern district of Texas in the matter of S. W. Holand, bankrupt. No. 796, in bank

Bankrupt's petition for discharge led 14th day of August, 1915, and order thereon. Samson William Hol-Wichita and State of Texas, in 1914 A. D., he was duly adjudged all sizes and guages, for clating to background at the size of Congress, sale at pavilion slating to bankruptcy, that he has surrendered all his property nd rights of property and has fully omplied with all the requirements f said acts and of the orders of the

ourt touching his bankruptey. Wherefore he prays that he may decreed by the court to have a present at all hours. all discharge from all his debts prov ble against his estate under saidankrupt acts, except such debts as re specially excepted by law from uch discharge

Duly verified on the 12th day ugust, 1915 Signed Samson William Holland Considering the above petition, it

ordered that any creditor who has, the of December, 1915, file with the undersigned referee at Fort Worth, Texas, notice in writing of their opunder shall be field with the referee within ten days from the said date

en or before which opposition may Given this 10th day of Nevember W. B. PADDOCK, Referee in

ankruptcy. Madge: "I hear that Charlie is as awful spendthrift." Marjorie: should say he was. He's trying to make two wild oats grow where only

one grew before."-Puck.

W. E. Clark is Attacked Thursday

Walter E. Clark, proprietor of the Schlitz Bar, was assaulted Thursday on Seymour Street, \$8 per month. See Fitts. Phone 1115. 155-3tc.

FOR RENT—5 room house 1504 Broad street, Apply' J. M. Childress, phone 660. 56-3tp

FOR RENT—Rooming house of twelve roems, modern, 806 10th St. Inquire of D. M. Jones, with Alfalfa Lumber Co. 56-tfc 56-tfc 156 to 15

FOR RENT—Five room house completely furnished, all modern conveniences, close in, 908 Austin St., phone 1439.

FOR RENT—4 room house, close in on 9th street, phone 368.

Knees and was almost blinded by the blow but arose with his knife in his hand. His assailant's knife had dropped. Mr. Clark picked this up. Mr. Clark followed the man north on Lamar avenue but he finally disappeared. The incident was reported to the officers and later in the wight an arrest was made. plaint charging an attempt to rob

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Attendants

roved his claim and other parties interest desiring to oppose the aid discharge as prayed for in above street, facing south, 50x150, pavement etition shall, on or before the 11th already pair for. This lot belongs to

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columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 12 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday morning.

Aspiration. And here a silver moth, with frightened grace, Circles my lamp, and there upon th

A lover looks into his lady's face.

too, have wings that struggle into Blind as the white moth at the lar tern's bars; the light. Have sent my soul to beat against

The mariner will never touch the

love's eyes Will search in valu for some perennial June, As I will search in vain for Para-

And yet when sails are furled, like wings at even,

it trod, The old desires shall light us into God.

-Dana Burnet

TRAVEL CLUB MEETS THURSDAY MORNING

The Wichita Travel Club me Thursday in morning session with Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin hostess in the ence of the president, Mrs. Wiley Blair with whom the club is accus-tomed to meet. Roll call was respended to with interesting current vents and the instructive program was of exceptional interest. Mrs. Harry Robertson read a paper or "The Parks of London" and Mrs Bolyn had a splendid paper on "The Crusades." The members presen were: Mesdames J. W. Akin, George W. Akin, Bolyn, Urban, Bell, Faun leroy, Robertson, Datson and

THE SEW SO CLUB

The Sew So Club was pleasantly entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. D. M. Perkins. The usual crocheting and other fancywork provided the afternoon's diversion and hostess assisted by her sister. Miss Annette Coffield, served a sala with the accompanying dainties Guests were: Mesdames Sherrod Bolding, Malone, Pridgen, DeBerry and Miss Annette Coffield; mem ers: Mesdames Baggett, Nicholso Coffield, Fitzgerald, Fonville, Howery, Jamison, Martin, Naylor, Taylor, Uran, Williams and Peeler,

DELPHIAN SOCIETY STUDIES ROMAN HISTORY WEDNESDAY

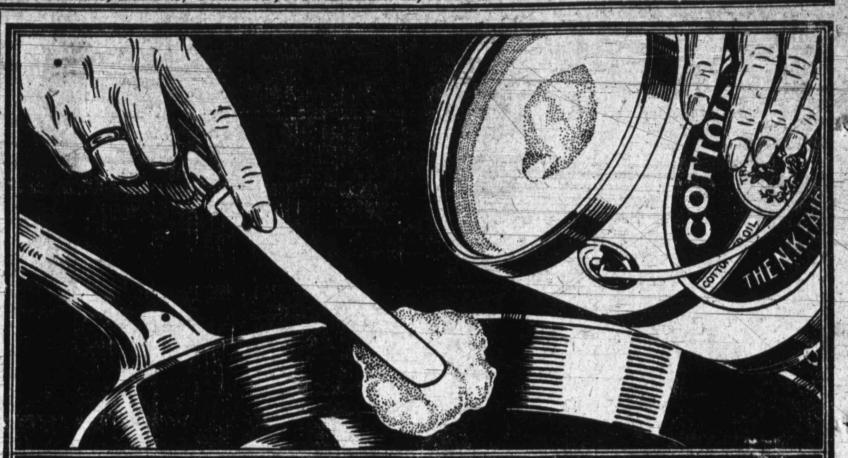
"The Political Life and Growth of Rome" was the subject of the study of the Delphian Society Wednesday morning at its meeting with Mrs. C. H. Dent. Mrs. Dent had for her subject "Old Roman Laws" and ketches of Horatius and Julius Caesar were given by Mrs. Cullinan and Mrs. Lyon respectively. Mrs. O. E. Maer was leader for the morning. The members present were: Mesdames B. J. Bean, Cullinan, Dent, Lyon, O. E. Maer, McDowell, Mark Moore, W. S. Robertson, T. B. Smith, R. L. Taylor and Strib

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gooch of Amarillo. Tonight a flance will be given in their honor at the Blair home and Saturday afternoon Miss Sherred will entertain at bridge or Mrs. Gooch. Mrs. Frank Blair has planned a luncheon as one of the social affairs of next week, naming Mrs. Gooch as honoree. The lunchcon date is set for Tuesday.

"AUTUMN" PROGRAM OF MUSICIANS CLUB THURSDAY

meeting of the Musicians Club held Thursday afternoon at the West-land Hotel was well attended. The chorus practice preceeding the program was a splendid one, and the program proved of more than unusual interest. The singers were all in good voice and the piano numbers were excellent. The theme of the program was "Autumn" and Mrs. Mark Walker was leader. The following numbers were given: bers were given:

Piano, Autumn, (Chaminade,) Mrs. Walker. Voice, Good Bye, (Tosti,) Mr, Murchinson. Piano, Duo Symphony Minuet, (Beethoven,) Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Machlin. Voice (a) When The Birds Go North Again, (b) The The Birds Go North Again, (b) The Sand Man's Coming, Miss Cook Voice, In A Garden, (Hawley,) Miss Agnew. Piano, In Autumn, (McDowell,) Mrs. Adams. Voice, Roses By Summer Forsaken, (Hyatt,) Mrs. Tully. Voice, Ave Maria, (Gount d.) Mrs. Mota. The club is adding new and strong members to its roll each and strong members to its roll each week and is planning to do its best work this year. The first program to which the public will be invited will be given on Sunday after thanksgiv-ing in the afternoon at one of the



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REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT MEETING CALLED

County Chairmen to Convene In This City Tomorrow—To Con-sider Party Mattgers

Republican county chairmen in the Thirteenth Congressional district have been called to meet in Wichita Falls next Saturday afternoon to or ganize for next year's campaign. No tice of the meeting was received here in a letter to J. B. Jamison from J. L. Hickman of Gainesville. Hickman is chairman of the Republican organization for this congress-ional district. Mr. Jamison was asked to make hotel reservations for Mr. Hickman, Phil Baer and J. F. McGregor. McGregor is Republican committeeman for Texas. The Chamber of Commerce room has been se

cured for the meeting. The Progressive movement left the Republicans practically without ganization in this section of the state, some counties having even no Republican postoffice aspirants, The decadence of the Progressives is expected to result in a revival of the Republican party in the coming campaign.

One of the purposes of the meeting here Saturday is understood to be the selection of a new chairman for this congressional district.

special to The Times.
Beeville, Texas, Nov. 12.—Oil drillers who are at work near Mineral, this county, have reached a depth of 500 feet. It is reported that several gas pockets have been encount-ered an dthat there was also a light showing of oil.

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DRILLING FOR OIL IN BEEVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD GLOVE FACTORY BANKRUPTCY HEARING IN FEDERAL COURT

A number of Wichita Falls citizens went down to Fort Worth last night to attend a nearing in the federal court in connection with the bankruptcy proceedings of T. A. Hilburn, formerly manager of the glove fac-tory here. When Hilburn came here Wichita Falls citizens endorsed his note for more than \$3,000 to got his factory into operation. Later one individual loaned him \$1500 until be collected \$9,000 insurance for the loss of two fingers when his shot gun reas accidentally, discharged on a street car. Before the insurance money came in or before the research ey came in or before it was applied to the discharge of his indebtedness heer Hilburn filed application to be declared a bankrupt.

Among those who went down to press the claims of Wichita Falls citizens were: Judge Martin, Attorney Orville Bullington, J. A. Kemp, C. W. Snider, Frank Kell, W. M. McGregor, R. E. Huff, Heward Hines, J. W. Culbertson, N. Henderson and

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300 LOST IN TORPEDOING OF ANCONA, ITALIAN BOAT

Liner Sinks In Mediterranean Following Attack By Submarine Flying Austrian Flag

London, Nov. 10 .- A dispatch to Lloyds from Bizerta save that 300 persons on the Ancona were drowned.

Most of those lost, the message says were women and children emigrants; 130 survivors have thus far reached Bizerta.

STATE DEPARTMENT IS AWAITING DETAILS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10. - Secretary Lansing indicated today that if official word is not received within a reasonable time sin threw a bourb half heartedly at ment in Wichita county look like 30 on the sinking of the Ancona, the department will inquire into the machine, evidently tearing to cents. The governor of the state, an the affair through the embassy at Rome. D. B. Mason, consul at Algiers, who was 300 miles east of Bizerta, is the American consular officer nearest the scene of the torpedoing.

Two Italian-Americans sailed from Naples on the steamship Ancona, according to a dispatch to the state department today from Consul White. One of them was Mrs. Francesca Mascolo Lamura and the other was an infant child.

AMERICANS SAID TO BE AMONG VICTIMS.

By Associated Press,

Rome, Nov. 10 .- The Italian liner Ancona, sunk in the Mediterranean by a submarine, had on board 83 first cabinet passengers 60 second cabinet passengers and 339 steerage passengers. Some

of the passengers are said to have been Americans. The submarine which sank the Ancona is said to have been a large one, flying the Austrian colors.

BERLIN INTIMATES LINER TRIED TO ESCAPE.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- "Information from a reliable source is that the steamship Ancona wa ssunk by an Austro-Hungarian submarine" says the Overseas News Agency, "she attempted to escape and thus compelled the submarine to use her guns.'

AMERICAN STEAMER MYERS HANGING AT FORCIBLY SEARCHED

FORT WORTH TODAY BY BRITISH SAILORS IS GREWSOME AFFAIR

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Set For Hanging-Declares He

CRUISER WAITING OUTSIDE MEX. HEAD OF SLAYER IS SNAPPED ICAN HARBOR, PRESUMABLY FROM BODY WHEN TRAP IS TO SEIZE SHIP, WHICH HAS SPRUNG. BEFORE EXECUTION PRISONER FORGIVES ENEMIES By Associated Press Paris, Texas, Nov.

SUSPICION AROUSED BY CREW ATTEMPTS TO SEVER ARTERY

the fall.

not interfere.

Boat Leaves Pensacola Mysteriously, Effort To End Life in Cell is Dis-With German Sailors and is Believed to have Supply of Copper

By Associated Press Washington, Nov. 10.—The Am- By Associated Press, erican steamer Zealandia was forci- Fort Worth, Texas, bly searched by a party from a British cruiser last week, while lying in the port of Progreso, Mexico. The American consul there reports the cruiser now is lying outside, presumably waiting to seize the ship.

The port of Progreso, Mexico. The tague superintendent of terminals for the T. & P., on January 19.

Myers head was snapped off by

ably waiting to seize the ship. On the face of such a report as the consul sent, even though incomplete, the conclusion here is that the the gallows, a guard found Myers dig British naval authorities not, only ging at the arteries in his wrist with violated Mexican neutrality, but far a piece of glass. This was taken exceeded their rights in forcibly from him before he hurt himself.

eriously left Pensacola, Fla., at night, the killing. Refusal to re-employ clearing for Tampico, Mexico, carry Meyers as a switchman, caused him ing a large stock of provisions and to accost Montague in the yards, manned principally by a crew of speak a few words to him and be-An American flag paint- fore Montague could do or say anyed on her hull had been painted thing, fire three shots into his over and it was reported that while body. at sea she flew the German colors, Meyers was indicted for murder though that was flatly denied by her the next day. Ten days later Meyowners.

The ship moved from Tampico to enced to hang. An appeal resulted Campeche, where British agents lo in affirmation of sentence. cated ehr and reported she bore a torneys went to Governor Ferguson from Athens today says: large quantity of rosin for which with a petition for clemency. The was no estensible use in Mex governor held that the law should

making shrapnel. . They also reported their suspicion that she boer a large quantity of copper and the British idea was that the ship was waiting for an opportunity to slip out with its cargo for some port where it would find its way to Great Britain's enemies

TEMPLE EXCURSIONISTS VISIT COTTON PARTICE TODAY

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By Associated Press.
Temple, Texas, Nov. 10.—The he was sane after taking two bal-Young Men's Business League of lots. Re affirmation of the death this city is operating a special train sentence was passed, and the date today over the Santa Fe to the Waco set for November 10. Cotton Palace for "Temple Day" at this carnival. Three hundered ex- ers previously had shot a fellow cents; bulk \$6.25 to \$6.45. cursionists were pledged to make workman in Tulsa, Okla., and served receipts 200, steady; lambs \$7.25 to a short sentence for the crime.

CHINESE OFFICIAL ASSASSINATED TODAY

GOVERNOR OF SHANG HAI DIS

Bomb Is First Thrown But Misses and Revolvers are Then Used

85 Associated Press. Shanghai, China, Nov. 16,—Admir. al Tsong Ju Ching, governor of the Shanghai distictr, " who was "assas sinated early today while motoring to the Japanese consulate to at tend the coronation reception was Specia to The Times.

accompanied by Prince Ts., Suun, Ten.pie, Tex., Nov. 10.—A local opwas riding slowed down one assas-

nearby. The bomb missed its mark preachers and speakers (The assailant then was joined by another man and both jumped on the secretary. The admiral received sixteen wounds. The assassins were

Italian and Russian Ministers May false issue which the liquorites them-Also Take Part According to Prime Minister

London, Nov. 10.—Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today foreshadowed the establishment of an Anglo-French war council, in which French and British ministers that Russia and Italy would join in the council.

Deputy Sheriff Shoots Man Who Later Confesses to Robbing

Jack Herron of this city last night second term. as Herron was attempting to dynanite the safe in the store of J. D. For 1 & Company. Herron is at a local hospital where it is said he says, "He will meet his detractors face realm. admits attempting the robbery and to face; he will defend his administrathat he robbed the postoffice Brookston last week; \$200 worth of stamps was found at his residence.

PRESIDENT TO START WORK Fort Worth, Texas, November 10,-C. A. Myers, 60 years old, today was hanged for the murder of A. W. Mon-

National Two hours before he was taken to

Underwood and Pomerene

BULGARIANS WOULD AVOID GIVING OFFENSE TO GREECE

His at-London, Nov. 10.—A

"The Greek government organ ico, though it is used largely in take its course, and that he would Karros today published the outline of an agreement said to have been concluded 'between Bulgaria and Thirty minutes before execution Germany. Bulgaria will not advance she believed ber husband was in-

> Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Nov. 16 .- Cattle re-

BECOMES ISSUE IN

CHARGES THAT PROHIBITIONISTS
THERE ARE SEEKING TO DISCREDIT HIS ADMINISTRATION WILL TAKE PART IN FIGHT.

Charges and Counter Charges, Denials and Recriminations Flying Thick and Fast-Sheppard and "Cyclone" Davis Involved in Campaign.

When the automobile in which he fion campaign is being waged in Bell county that makes the recent arguinjure a large crowd of foreigners tinted States senator, a congressman, state wide fame, and others have been brought into the campaign for spe footboard of the admiral's car and es and statements. The election takes comptied the magazines of their re-place next Saturday and the campaign volvers into the governor and his has aircady reach "Another Lie Nailed" and "You're Another" stage.

Tomorrow Governor Ferguson comin's home" as the anti advertisements state "to expose the political plot of the Anti Saloon League." .The drys say that the governor has been "duped by his pretended friends at liquor headquarters and has been draged into an absolutely (alse situation. They declare that Governor Ferguson was supported by hundreds of prohibitionists in Bell county and that "by coming back home to fight them on a selves have manufactured Governor Ferguson is placing himself in the light of a political ingrate for which he can make no satisfactory explana

"We now offer Governor Ferguson

or the liquor headquarters \$500 reward to find one man in Bell county who has been asked by any member would sit. He expressed the hope of the prohibition campaign committee to vote dry to discredit Governor Ferguson in his home county." says the prohibition advertisement.

"The liquor leaders" they declare "have done Governor Ferguson a mean political trick which his honor and manhood ought justly to resent and de

The anti committee advertises that Governor Ferguson, "will take care of Dr. A. J. Barton, superintendent of the Anti Saloon League, Reverend Ham and those others who have seen fit to make his administration an issue in this campaign. The anti committee come out over the signatures of the members of the committee and state that Governor Ferguson is not an ispan's "grand old man". Premier The scene of the ceremony was There is no break in the sovereignty Sheriff Charley Finch of Howland, sue; that he has made a good governor pan's "grand old man" Premier shot and porbably fatally wounded and that they will support him for a

Will "Meet His Detractors." at tion and show up the plot existing be power, despite revelations of corruptween the Anti Saloon League and his tion during the cabinet crisis of last personal and political enemies to em- summer, members of the parliamentparrass him and his administration ary opposition launched a campaign

violated Mexican neutrality, but far exceeded their rights in forcibly searching an American ship in a neutral port. The Zealandia figured neutral port. The Zealandia figured neutral port of late in reports of the British investigators who were on the United States for attack, in the United States for a street united in the United States for attack.

In the morning arrived in front of the Will begin work next week in the morning arrived in front of the will begin work next week in the was insertled to not have called a cabinet meeting for Governor Perguson's home." Dr. Bar all swell conter with the morning arrived in front of the wind the morning arrived in front of the wind to not begin by an all assemble gates of the Shishidinary and assemble of t

Sheppard's Name Used.

The anti committee charged that telegrams and statements made by Senator Sheppard while at the border were part of an organized effort to discredit the Governor. Senator Sheppard has come out with the following state. ment: "My statement and telegrams in connection with the Border situation were given without reference or knowledge of any interview that may have been issued by Dr. Barton." paigning in the county denies that he al accession and of his acquisition of the County denies that he al accession and of his acquisition of the County denies that he had a coession and of his acquisition of the County denies that he had a coession and of his acquisition of the County denies that he had ever been in the spaceous courtway up before the Korei-den, a shrine dedicated to the souls of the imperial predecourtway was really the stage for that he had ever been in the spaceous courtway up before the Korei-den, a shrine dedicated to the souls of the imperial predecourtway was really the stage for that the only time afternoon's ceremony belonged in a like in the spaceous courtway up before the Korei-den, a shrine dedicated to the souls of the imperial predecourtway was really the stage for time, on August 12, the court of beyond the Dorrano-Guevgheli line of the League was for three weeks last dedicated to the purpose of announceriminal appeals granted a stay of in southeastern Serbia, nor enter fall to make some speeches in Ohio and Massachusetts. Replying to the Mikado. The Emperor actually mounted the throne and read an administration of the League was for three weeks last dedicated to the purpose of announceriminal appeals granted a stay of in southeastern Serbia, in and Massachusetts. Replying to the mounted the throne and read an administration of the League was for three weeks last dedicated to the purpose of announceriminal appeals granted a stay of in southeastern Serbia, in and Massachusetts. Replying to the mounted the throne and read an administration of the League was for three weeks last dedicated to the purpose of announceriminal appeals granted a stay of in southeastern Serbia, in and Massachusetts. Replying to the mounted the throne and read an administration of the League was for three weeks last dedicated to the purpose of announceriminal appeals granted a stay of in southeastern Serbia, in and Massachusetts. sanity. The sanity trial was held in order to avoid giving offense to statements made by C. C. McDonald, mounted the throne and read an adSeptember, and a new death sent- Greece. Bulgaria also agrees to Davis said "the honorable position he dress to his subjects who, as during September, and a new death sentence imposed. Among the witch
nesses was Meyers' wife. She said
she believed her husband was inshe believed her husband was insh thousand court records that the liquor illustrious monarch," Mutsuhito traffic lives on human depravity, grows came Emperor, and which, except for ceipts 4000, steady; beeves \$6 to \$7. rich upon the wreck of ruined charac- reconstruction in several directions, Meyers is sixty years old. Mey- Hog receipts 3000, lower, 20 to 25 ter and ruined homes; that it feasts Sheep on the decay and downfall of virtue

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GOVERNOR FERGUSON NEW EMPEROR OF JAPAN ASSUMES



Announces Assumption of Office to Assembled Dignitories Amid Rare Scene of Oriental Magnificence

Count Shigenobu Okuma, from playing a leading role this afternoon at the second great coronation ceremony Advertising his meetings, of which when Emperor Yoshihito announced there will be five, the anti-committee his accession to the people of the

Incensed at Okuma's retention in through this campa'gn." The pro com-mittee has offered \$200 for a joint desentiment. They argued that in bate between Governor Ferguson and conducting the ceremony of the cor-

the members of the imperial fam-robes of varied hues and ancient joy.

Cyclone Davis who has been camperial grand ancestress of his formthat he had ever been in the employ special way to the people for it was is known of all men, certified on a nowned Shishiiden Hall where the retained its ancient simplicity and was a tall banner of scariet brocade. The day was signalized by inform-"purple hall of mystery" faces south and is made of the sacred hisoki-

wood with its roof thatched from the bark of the same tree.

Shishiiden were opened in early were conducted without the presence Cyclone Dayis, or for a debate by any onation of the Emperor the princi- morning, the court police acting as of the Empress Sadako, consort of the anti speaker with Davis.

The antis, in the last few days of the campaign seem to have taken the initiative—to use a military term—they have charged that the election a form of imperfection. Count Ok.

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auspices of the Anti-Saloon League, stilling the sacred ceremonies of designed court train embroidered in ship.

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Sheppard's Name Used. the people, the campaign of the opposition collapsed reterly and Count Subsequently arrived thirty officials of the coronation committee at every house in the Empire. Thous tutionally governed people of Japan They took their posts as the guards ands of betrothed have hastened their

court hats. Passing through the page of the imperial messenger two coronation commissioners an imperial messenger was dispatched here from the imperial messenger was dispatch the participating officials who were shrine dedicated to the souls of the imto play this historic drama of acces. perial ancestors in the prohistoric del sion. On either side of the stairs ty period. The ceremony before the lead of the interior of the Shisshrines, which are located in the imperial palace, was conducted in a soluted in the imperial palace. and the noble orange tree. These emn manner according to Shintoritual

their alloted stations. Romantic Emblems Seen.

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RULERSHIP TODAY

CEREMONY OBSERVED THROUGH . OUT EMPIRE - EMPRESS NOT ABLE TO PARTICIPATE IN RITES OF OCCASION.

Merely Announces to Spirits of Imper ial Ancestors That He Has Ascended Throne-Ancient Rites Are Followed in Coronations

By Associated Press.

Tokio, Nov. 10. Yoshiihito was con-

firmed or consecrated Emperor of Japan in Kioto, the ancient capital, today, and in every city, town and village throughout the Empire, wherever indeed, a Japanese was to be found, the event was celebrated fin some fitting manner. The Japanese call the consectation "Go Tairei," or the Great eremony, implying the greatest of all national ceremonies. When they are speaking English they refer to it as he Coronation.

The new sovereign neither subscribed to oaths nor took a hereditary crown upon his head. No clergyman, priest or archbishop officiated as the ntermediary between Heaven and

Here the Emperor himself is sune. Here the coronation takes the orm of announcing to the spirits of he imperial ancestors that he has fornally succeeded to the emperorship, hat he has come into possession of the three Divine Treasures, and that he has actually ascended the "Takamikura" or imperial throne, and from the throne he announces to his subjects

taid partly within the main hall and over the Japanese Empire. When the partly in the open air courtway up Emperor Mutsuhito passed away his on which the hall looked down. Halls son Yoshihito on July 30, 1913—Immefor the spectators extended on diately acceded to the throne and duly either side of the courtway. As the acquired the Sacred Treasures. Sim-Japanese doors and wall were re-ultaneously the new ruler, who was tomoved the arrangement gave all par- day consecrated, received his ministers ticipants an opportunity to see the of state and members of the court and setting of the countway. The stairs proclaimed his reign as that of "Taileading to the throne and the throne sho" or "Era of Great Righteousness." Mourning for the Empress Dowager Haruko caused a postponement of the The two main gates leading to the coronation ceremonies, and today they

Weddings Mark Occasion.

participated in this afternoon's cere of the portals, representing thus marriage so that it may occur during mony as a figure second only in importance to the Emperor himself and days. They were gorgeous court be sanctified by prosperity; health and

> marched, in, one by one, and took this morning. The imperial messen gers to the prefectural shrines (there Is a state shrine in each province) were To the south of the cherry tree represented by prefectural governors

DEFENSE PLAN TO AVOID CONSCRIPTION

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR TALKS TO NATIONAL GUARDSMEN.

Plan for Continental Army Makes Unlikely More Strenuous Plan Would Be Needed.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—National defense founded upon such a system as the administration's proposed conthental army, offers the only possiavenue of escape from compul

sory military service for all citizens

Secretary Breckinridge of the war department declared today address ing the annual convention here of the National Guard Association. "In the last year," said Mr. Beck-ipridge, "we have seen all the manifold resources of nations welded in to one instrument and subordinated to one will for the waging of war on a scale never before witnessed n history. If the liberties of republics are to be maintained their military resources must be adequately translated into military strength. For the first time in the history of our country a settled and permanent military policy is proposed for There are those who not work. The answer is that it will have to work. And, furthermore, that if it will not work, then nothing adequate can be had except under the compelling hand of a militarism that none of us desires

I say to you that this proposed military policy, imperfect if it be, is the product of earnest patriots on om our Constitution and the laws have placed responsibility for working out just such a scheme. They have done their best. I appeal for your patriotic support, for if this result which is the product of so much labor, of such infinite counselling and conferences, which has received the primature of the president, of the heads of the legislative military committees and of the sober opinion of the press of the country, fail adoption, then we have chaos, inaction and the continuing compromise of the safety of the republic."

How Policy Was Informed.

In opening his remarks, Secretary Breckinridge read a letter from Secretary Garrison, regretting the later's inability to attend the conven tion and urging support for the war department's defense plans!

"Those interested in proper paration and precaution," the letter said, "have an unprecedented oppor unity to accomplish something of incalculable value to the country.

"We must all lay aside any feeling e may have concerning non-essent We must show our disintérest public spirit and our patriotism by getting together on a common ground for a viewpoint and by ren-dering mutual assistance for results. "I stand ready to do this, and I an abiding confidence that you

"Being thus actuated by the right spirit and working together to accomplish the right end we may rest ssured that success will be merited and achieved."

Secretary Breckinridge paid high-ribute to the spirit that had kept the National Guard alive and active and built it up to an organization 129,000 strong, despite public apathy toward the question of military preparedness in days of peace. National Guard's Worth

"Ever since the Spanish war," he said, "there has been a group of men. unselfish, persistent, energetic, that in season and out of season and always without any great favor, have can public the now apparent need for expansion and improvement the land forces of the nation day as a National Guardsman I pro-Guard for nursing and keeping alive in this country an essential and rea military spirit and appreciation of the truths of military hist-y when they were most needed."

In outlining the gigantle task of working out an adequate military policy for the nation the speaker said the Swiss military system was not adaptable to American needs, as the federal government could not control the achool system of the country and the Constitution provided for fittle troops, while the Australian system would have taken too long a time to turn out trained sol-diers. Faced with these problems, he added, the originators of the pol icy had fallen back upon what the the foom and tood beside her. He president had defined, as "a citi-bent his head and peered around un arms" and always ready to take This, he said, was the theory upon which was founded the plan organize a continental army of

Secretary Breckinridge indicated that a new division of the general staff probably would & created to the affairs of the continental army, although many details of its commanders of territorial departments of the regular army. These departments, he said, would be further sub-divided with states as a territorial unit of administration and by divisions as tactical units.

BANQUET FOR VISITING PHYSICIANS AT DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 9.—The first ents on an entertainment program, for which \$6,000 was appropriated, in honor of the annual convention of the Southern Medican Association were to have been held here today. One of the principal features is a banquet at the Adolphus botel for all the visitors.

By CAROL BAIN.

The man with the easel placed it close to the fence so that he could look over the palings and down that rosy vista of hollyhocks. The cottage beyond the hollyhocks was quite hid-den from view by the drooping branches of a chinaserry tree. In the path between the rows of holly-hocks stood a girl in a pink dimity frock. The skirt was frilled to the walst with tiny pink ruffles. A pink

sunbonnet hid her face. "My medal picture!" exclaimed the artist, opening his paint box. "I don't know what she's looking at, but if she'll only hold that pose for a few minutes longer-"

With swift, sure strokes he outlined the girl's pliant form in its quaint gown of the newest fashion-a modern adaptation of an old style. She was facing the hollyhoeks and looking intently at something on a round, green hollyhock leaf. One slender white hand and rounded wrist were stretched cautiously out, and one lit-

peared beneath the short skirt.

She scarcely seemed to breathe, and five minutes passed before he drew back quickly while a great golden butterfly fluttered up and out of sight among the trees. Even then she did not face him, but

turned toward the cottage and van-ished in a bend of the path, The following winter Wade New-ton's picture, "Miss Hollyhocks," carried off the coveted prize.

"But why won't you sell the plo-ture?" insisted Henderson, lighting Newton glanced across his Wade

studio where "Miss Hollyhocks" was placed on an easel, "It isn't a girl you know, is it?" went on Henderson, stroking his tlay

"Never saw her face," said Newton. "Then, why-"Because I have a curiosity to dis cover her for myself. Confidentially, Ned, Miss Hollyhocks brought me fame and a number of orders. I'm go-

ing to marry her some day."
"Idiot!" gibed Henderson drawing on his gloves. "But I suppose you can go down and find her in the old gar den any time you please." "I wish I could," returned the other with a sigh."

"What do you mean?"
"You know I was called abroad as oon as I finished that picture. When returned I went immediately to Sleepy Valley where I had chanced upon the garden, but the girl and her people had vanished as the rose of yesterday. It seems they had only hired the place for three months and beyond learning that the name was Smith I came back as wise as I went."

"Smith! I like Miss Hollyhocks better!" said Henderson. "Of course she might have been homely as sin-but, believe me, Wade, only a girl with a peachy complexion will guard it with a sunbonnet."

Newton laughed indulgently. "I believe the pink sunbonnet has set you to dreaming, too," he said. "Well, by-by; I'm off," said Hender

son. "Wire me when you find Miss Hollyhocks." "I will," agreed Newton.

He dismissed the picture and the unknown girl from his thoughts and dreased for dinner. He had promised to dine with the Colemans, who had just returned from a year's travel abroad Their daughter Dorothy, had held Wade's heart in the hollow of her hand for many months, only she did not know it. Wade was not sure of it himself, for his girl of the hollyhocks intruded her mysterious per fined into the ears of the Ameri-, sonality every time confession hov-

"Dorothy is in the library, Mr. Newton," said Mrs. Coleman as she greeted the painter. "She wanted me to send you to her as soon as you arrived."

With a light step Wade entered the library and closed the door behind him. Then he stood as though para-

Over in the embrasure of the bow-window there stood a noble palm. In the shadow of it was a girl in a pink sunbonnet and a pink frilled gown.

"Who is it?" he asked quickly She stood motionless, one slender

In three strides Newton had ero der the pink sunbonnet. A charming pink and white face, a pair of blue eyes and enticing lips. Newton kissed

her then and there.
"Oh!" she cried, and stepped back. "Dorothy, darling, I never dreamed -I never guessed-that you were my his eyes afire. "What were you doing there in Happy Valley, and why didn't you tell me that you were stopping there? Who are the Smiths, any-

way ?" But Dorothy only shook her head and fled from him, saying that she must change her dress. He catight

her hand at the door. "You love me—you will be my wife, darling?" he asked. "You know how long I have loved you. To think you should be my dream girl, too! You love me?" he melsted

She nodded-be kissed her again. Copyright, 1916, by the McClure New paper Syndicate.)

EPRESENTATIVES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ASK THAT ACTION BE TAKEN

Reperted Money For Building Available if Site and Support

The Chamber of Commerce morning appointed a committee to act with a committee of the club women of the city in an effort to secure a Carnegie library for Wichita Falls. The committee was named at the request of the ladies.

Mrs. C. W. Snider, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Mrs. Wiley Blair and Mrs. J. A. Kemp comprised a committee of club women who laid the matter before the directors of the Cham. ber of Commerce. Mrs. Suider acttee! She wald that Mr. Carnegie would donate any amount necessary to build a library building provided would white a tax which would raise a sum equal to ten per cent dinually of the amount donated by him. She said she believed a building that would fill the need and be a credit o-Wiehlta Falls could be built for between \$25,000 and \$30,000. cent tax agreement between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for the maintenance of the ooks

The only requirements, she said, isked by Carnegie were that a site furnished and that the tax be support of the library movement, On a motion the committee of the club were authorized to select a committee of three from the Champer of Commerce to act with them

the summer extensive exercises have peen conducted in mine laying and sweeping in the fleet and in general

has been made active and progressive."

Progress has been made during the year toward gathering smaller navy guns at various yards in reserve for use on merchantmen in time of war, and instructions have been issued to weapons loaned to the naval militia should need arise.

Inventors have been busy with war materials and the report shows that the special board appointed to examine suggestions dealing with ordnance atters considered 656 propo

CARBIDE NEW INGREDIEN

Said to Put Proper Degree of "Kick" Into Booze That Is Boot-

Coaltion. Okla., Nov. 9 .- Bootleg whiskey in this section has the repurocky hills: But even then some of the riotous members of the commun ity complained of the lack of "ktck" in their boote and the bootleggers have worked out a new idea. Carbide is the thing. Common carbide that is used in the lighting

aparatus on Fords, is now supplying that incites men to war and rebellion Reports of its operation indicates ture which could only enchant the that choc made with carbide to fur occidental spectators.

balky Ford at the crank handle. beard of a wonderful brew of choc This choe was said to act like a combination of black damp and giant powder. Two drinks put the quiet him climbing oak trees backward and attempting to leap from rock to rock like the flying squirrel.

A search for this powerful brew in the woods. Five barrels were found. Quickly the tops were ham

COUNTEY COMMISSIONERS ARE NOW IN QUARTERLY SESSION veral Matters Due to Come Up At This Meeting May Accept New Hospital.

The commissioners will probably accept the city and county hospital, on behalf of the county, at this session, band or belt iniald with eleven pure all sable or dome was decorated with and steps will likely be taken for the formal opening. Other matters to come up include the hearing of proit set for Wednesday, and the opening of bids for the concrete bandway across of the spectators on tered they be taken for the concrete bandway across of the spectators on the street.

As the spectators on the street that the smaller in shape than that at the where the Banzai flag was plant and rafsed his hand.

Banzai is Heard.

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Banzai swelled from the through the street tions of gold and jewels. At each palace and in accordance with palace and in accordanc Lake Wichita at the spillway, which is

Members of the court reported that

Announces Assumption of Office to Assembled Dignitaries Amid Rare

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sun while south of the orange tree was a banner of white brocade worked with the figure of the moon. er banner with the pattern of the "Good omened Clouds of Five Col-ors" and an embroidered figure of the Yaragarasu or the eight headed crow which traditionally is sup-posed to have guided the first Emexpellion against native tribesmen. Besides the moon banner stood the regal vestment of dark orange colfamed banner of the Golden Kite, ored silk. The Japanese describe appearing in embroidered relief on the back ground of Goodomened

This emblem has a romantic history. The Emperor Jimmu, after above the horizon. The dress gave suffering a defeat, had lost his way in an impression of massiveness and the wilderness. A furious storm its general form might be described arose, the heavens became inky as cubist. This effect was height-black and day was turned to dark, ened by the huge square cet long black and day was turned to dark ened by the huge square cot long ness. Suddenly from the void came sleeves and the pair of lacquer shall flying majestically a beautiful gold-on kite which alighted on the bow of the lost Emperor. Aided by the glittering light cast by the wings of was half Japanese, half Chinese is the bird, a light so wonderful that origin, was a silk fabric of rares it dazzled the eyes of the enemy, the weave and texture. The design, Emperor Jimmu was able to turn cunningly interwoven, consisted o All these banners stood upright.

planted in square lacquered bases or frames. Additional panels in vathe courtway. Thus, were visible were figures of the kirin, a fabulous ten middle sized banners of the imperial chrysanthemum, the bues being blue, yellow, scarlet, white and purple, and still another ten smaller in size. On either side of the of steps conducting to the throne were planted imposing Banzai banners of scarlet. In the upper part was woven an earthen pot whose history is also strangely connected with the reign of Jimmu Tenno. Obstructed by the enemy, the Emperor divinely inspired, ordered eighty pots to be made from the earth and declared; "I shall sink these divine pots in the river. Now if the fishes become drunk and float upon the surface—then I shall surely succeed in pacifying this land." True enough the fish came to the surface and were carried down the stream like floating leaves. Jimmu conquered the land and ascended the throne as banners the golden ideographs

Banzai appeared under five figfront of the row of banners stood ancient gongs and drums, each bung on a stand decorated with the figure of a flame which, according to Japanese mythology, is masculine and positive stid implies magnificence and grandeur. Also, were seen ten halberds, each with a golden sword guard, a black lacquered shaft, and a bannerlet of scarlet brocade bearing a gold woven crest: who wore the same ancient costumes as in the for noon ceremony slowly took their places. Thus, the OF WHICKLY IN OKLAHOMA men by the gongs and drums were as seen today was a combination of Emperor's throne was made according to beat them at the beginning and Japanese and Chinese. The color ing to the ancient customs observed tion officials wearing full cut robes of many tipts which offered a dramatic contrast of color to the gor-geous brocade banners before which they sat with folded feet. Then en-tered two groups, each of ten, who proceeded to the front of the courtway. Thus, beside the cherry and grange trees they were the guards

of the grand ceremony. Caremonles' Begin. The stage setting now was almost complete the banners and flags ed by their guards or warriors. With rient armor, their bows and arrows Majesty a baton or sceptre made of their robes of varied hues, their antheir corenets and their cockades they made up an ancient oriental pic-

All preparatory arrangements having been concluded the officials in Enforcement officers here recently charge best the gongs and drums in civil and military, peers, foreign amnitaries and their wives assembled at the waiting hall were rshered to the high corridor about the hall, the doors of which were all

thrown open. When these officials and dignitar-ies had taken their scats there en-tered the grand master and vice grand master of ceremonies, accompanied by junior masters of cere-monies, all attired in ancient court mered in and the stuff poured out.

In the bottom of each barrel was robes with decorated awards at their about ten pounds of carbide, a plug side. They took their posts on the of Miner's Delight chewing tobacco southern corridor. Next came the chief and vice chief of the coronaister and the minister of the house hold Subsequently there appeared the Crown Prince, princes of the blood and other male members of the imperial family who stood on the platform in front of the imperial

Crown Prince Attends. The Crown Prace, who is only The quarterly session of the commissioners court began this morning, and morning was taken up largely with approval and payment of accounts.

The quarterly session of the commissioners will probably accounts.

The top of the dome was covered standing directly in front of the charges, counter charges, denials, and throne made a response to the imperial address congratulating. His sor is "coming home to defend his admissioners will probably accounts.

The top of the dome was covered throne made a response to the imperial address congratulating. His sor is "coming home to defend his admissioners will probably accounts.

The commissioners will probably accounts.

The commissioners will probably accounts. fifteen years of ago was a very fascinating figure. His robe was the wide white skirt trousers woven at each corner stood a gold phoenix. The prime minister them returned with figures of half stones. The kit smaller in shape than that at the where the Banzai flag was planted

that wheat was coming up at a rate rich brocade of gorgeous hue and pointed flori form design and an that promises an abundance of winter from the horthern steps of the throne arabesque on gold, iniald with white estimated beforehand to be three a fortnight to fulfill a similar mission in that country.

vable leading to the inner halfs of the palace, for the egress of the imperial retinue. On the wall between ceiling and lintel there hung a tab-let of the sun framed in brocade and bearing the clouds of good omen. The dais for the seat of the Empres was provided on the platform to the east of the imperial throne. The Emperor's Appearance.

A great stillness followed as the

beat of gong died away.

the Emperor appeared from the reas "the yellowish red brown color when in the morn it has just risen beautiful gold- low wooden shoes which just showthe bamboo tree surmounted by the leaves of the sacred paulownia tree which is the secondary crest of the imperial house, the chrysanthemun being the first, About the trees giraffe and the phoenix, the mysti cal Chinese bird-both of which, according to Chinese tradition, ened ruler. On the Empesor's head reposed the imperial hat or corone made of silk with a pennant of stiff silk gaute exteeding upright some what after the manner of a very

high top knot Attire is Fantastic. Beneath the skirt of the could be seen the bottom of skirt trousers which reached to the ankles and were made of white silk damask lined with scarlet silk Another pair of trousers worn side just showed their edges, like with a short front and the sides slit formed in the rear a long trailing In front it was folded over train. founder of the dynasty. On in a flap. Around the kimono was girdled a belt of black leather inlaid with flat precious stones, chiefly The stories were visible only at the back.

The Emperor's robe was an inter esting contrast to that adopted in coronations when it identical with that worn by the Em perors of China on similar occas ions. The dragon, sun, moon, stars, ures conceived as good omens were embroidered on the Chinese robe The last Emperor Mutsuhito abolish ed Chinese robes as he did Chin ese customs, and at his own coronation ceermony donned a kimono of ridge of the octagonal dome turned and design were designated by the in the imperial house while that of law enacted during the reign of the late Emperor.

The Emperor was followed by two chamberlains who carried the sacred sword and divine jewel and by the lord chamberlain and other officials. Ascends Beautiful Throne,

The Emperor, ascending the northern staircase leading to the imperial throne took his seat provided unher the dome. The chamberlains on the tables to the right and of the imperial throne within the curtains. Then they handed ichii wood. This the Emperor held upright and rigid against the lower part of his chest giving an appear ance of dignity, which is its object

The throne which is called Takam

ikura in Japanese language express art. It possessed great importance because the Emperor's ascension there signifies his formal coronation as the ruler of the Japanese Em pire. The throne was of wood cov cred with lacquer being mounted on another base dais 20 feet by 18 feet. The base dais had three steps each to the right, left and rear and quisite crimson lacquered railings on all sides. The front side of the great base was decorated with three pictures revresenting the classical pird. The phoenix and two animals the dragon and the tapir. pictures were all painted in beauti ful colors on a golden back ground. The surface of the base dais was covered with green brocade. first and second step of the were spread with scarlet and third with green bsocade . Hereupon was placed the imperial divan, wideh was crowned with an eigh cornered dome and which was surrounded with a beautiful purple curtain whose design was the holly-

Dome Beautifully Decorated.

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was a great circular mirror with its surface downwards. On the floor covered by the dome, namely ple curtains, there were two tatami or mattings bordered with scarlet silk. Upon were spread three fold brocade car pets and upon the carpets was place ed the imperial seat for the Em

Michodal or the August Seat the Empress was provided several paces distant to the east of the Emthe Shishilden. It was almost of the same shape and appearance as the imperial seat, though slightly different in the way of construction and decoration. A distinctive differ ence was that the lower end of each pure white. The Emperor's robe upward like a new fern frond. The semblance to the Emperor's was ar-

took his seat at the northeastern corner, outside the purple curtains. while the lord chamberlain, cham-

perial dais, all standing. At a silent signal two chamberto the courtyard stood there facing the thorne. .

The Emperor then read an edict announcing his accession to the throne as ruler of the Empire. It was an address to his subjects and at the same time a communication to the powers of the world that he had been consecrated as Mikado, or speaking more truly that he had conecrated himself as Mikado.

or to strengthen the basis of nationread out by a court official in

courtyard. When the Emperor had concluded

Instantly the thrilling national cry "Banzai" swelled from the throats of all. The cry was heard outside the

derstanding Japanese throughout the wherever they might be found throughout the world-precisely at the hour of three raised the cry of "Banzai" in salutation of their sov-ereign and Mikado—Son of Heaven -Ruler Eternal

The Empress' Robe

The robe in which the Empress would have appeared had she been couturieres and is described

The dress was a scarlet kimono of five thicknesses made of silk damask "exquisitely was not actually of five thicknesses throughout, but only at the edges of the sleeves and skirt, the idea being to give the appearance of five sep arate robes worn one over the oth coedingly wide bakama or Japanes divided skirt trousers-which were semblance to the Emperor's was ar-ranged to accord with the regulations of the new coronation law.

When the Emperor had taken his place, the lord keeper of the privy place, the lord keeper of the privy ed a short outer garment called the seal ascended the imperial dais and

The imperial princesses wore the same ancient coronation robes this berlains, chief aide de camp and afternoca as during the morning ritaides de camp took their posts on ual ceremony, their hair unbound the platform in the rear of the imand hanging straight. The robes of the court ladies who represented the At a silent signal two chamber Empress and who made obelsance at lains ascended the platform from the the proper times in her behalf were eastern and western staircases and of the same general style as the Em-reverently raised the curtain that proces robe though different in color hung before the throne. As the Em and without certain features design peror rose from his seat holding in ed for royalty. The court ladies his right hand the baton previously were grouped near the throng and presented, all present bowed low with the princesses and the peer-Then Count Okuma, the prime minister, wearing ancient Japanese ki- in ancient flowing kimono formed a mono, left his seat in the southern gorgeous and fascinating feature of corridor of the hall and descending this historic tableau of old Japan.

IN BELL COUNTY FIGHT

To his people Yoshihito announce and honor; that it is a bot-bed of ed that following the example of and honor; that it is a bot-bed of his imperial ancestors he hoped to crime, a nursery of anarchy, breeds promote the welfare and happiness brutality, engenders strife, suborns of the nation and that he would strive for the advancement of the state and at the same time endeav speakers get down on the common level of the institution they are defending al prosperity with the support and co-operation of his loval support and law, that birds of a feather flock toco-operation of his loyal subjects. law, that birds of a feather flock to
In former times this edict was gether and they are to be pitted rather than censured for being governed by

Governor's Friends Sorry. the prime minister ascended the it is into an atmosphere such as half from the southern staircase and could be expected to result from such the pros is a conspiracy against him. Others of his friends believe he is being "duped" and are generally sorry to

> RUSSIAN ARMY OFFICERS COMING TO THIS COUNTRY

Tokio, Nov. 9.-Four Russian Emperor standing in relief from the caves were beautiful decora- The Emperor followed by his reti- army officers have arrived in Japan the central part of the Shishiiden and tions of arabesques representes the new left the hall and smid reverent to supervise as erperts the output of facing the south—a dazzling object vineyard and fringes called the Drapower from the spectators departed of purple, gold and crimson. The gon's Tongue. On each side of the palace while the gongs manufactured for the Resian arrived must be supervised as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured to supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured to supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new being manufactured for the Resian arrived manufactured for the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies of munitions and supplies new from the supervise as experts the output of munitions and supplies of munitions and supplies of munitions and supplies of munitions are supplies of the supervise as experts the output of munitions and suppl CENSL

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TOTAL TO NOVEMBER 1 TO INFLUENCE LABOR

SON'S FOURTH GINNING

vious Crops With Total of 2,345,-

Washington, Nov. 8.—The fourth totton giuning report of the season. ompiled from reports of census bueau correspondents and agents over

the cotton belt and issued at 10 a.

des of cotton counting round as half bales of the growth of 1915 ha sbeen ginned prior to November That compares with 9.826.912 bales or 61.8 per cent of the entire crop, ginned prior to November 1, last year, 8,830,396 bales or 63,2 per cent in 1913 and 8,869,222 bales or 65.8 per cent in 1912. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 1 in the past ten years was 7,954,534 bales or 62.0 per cent

Included in the ginnings were 69,-204 round bales. compared with 23,182 last year, 61,577 in 1913 and

Sea Island cotton included numbered 55,358 bales, compared with 43,115 last year, 42,804 in 1913 and 28,887 in 1912.

Ginnings prior to November 1, by States with comparisons for the past three years and the percentage of the entire crop ginned in those states prior to that date in the same

Alabama-		7
	Bales P	or Ca
1915	727,368	UL UL
1914	1,068,771	61.7
1913	1,015,778	68.5
1912	809,662	61.0
Florida		-
1915	40,389	
1914	56,645	62.5
.1913 .	47,315	70.9
1912	35,362	60.1
Louisiana-	1 /	-
1915	272,379	
1914	297,356	65.7
1913	222,464	50.9
1912	261,701	69.8
North Carolina-	400.000	-
1915	408,056	122
1914	427,949	44.1
1913	384,260	45.9
South Carolina	496,537	54.8
South Carolina-	772,481	
1914	910,558	58.4
1913	846,468	59.7
1912	730,690	59.7
Texas-	_100,000	-
1911	2,345,566	- 1.00
1914	3,168,786	72.2
1913	2,950,444	78.2
1912	3,709,725	79.9
Arkansas-		
1915	444,908	
1914	573,571	57.4
1913	431,522	41.6
1912	440,482	57.1
Georgia-	Ta 101 000	\
1915	1,431,290	1000
1914	1,763,374	64.8
1913	1,606,506	68.5
1912	1,112,419	51.4
Mississippi— 1915	584,069	3
1914	669,143	54.9
1913	568,005	45.4
. 1913	-511,678	50.9
Oklahoma-	0.1,010	-
1915	171,229	
1914	649,367	53.5
1913	536,303	63.7
1912	599,190	59,6
Tennessee-		9 . 2 . 2 . 4
1915	, 146,869	****
1914	172,485	46.4
_ 1913 -	174,379	47.5
1912	118,485	44.3
All Other States-		

39.1 43,291 48.1 The next ginning report of the census bureau will be issued at 10 a. m., Monday, November 22 and will show the quantity of cotton ginned prior to November 14.

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DERANGED MAN WITH RAZOR

From Monday's Daily A man in the factory district while temporarily edranged, this morning

ran amuck with a razor and for an bour or more terrorized the neight through the private detective agenborhood near the Shamburger lumber yard. He got out into the street and chased all who came near him brandishing his razor and uttering congress, the report says, the execu him and secured the razor and succeeded in preventing him from do-ing violence to his family or oth-

A call was sent in to the police Smith went out. Mr. Smith and the man's brother were unable to completely overpower the man and other officers were summoned. Constable Will Allen and his deputies, Buster and Carnes answered the secend call and Policeman Rawls also went out. A doctor also arrived. The six officers finally overpowered the man after which he was given an injection of a drug which quieted him. He is now in jail.

The man has become violent several times before it is said, but his derangement on these occasions is said to have been only temporary.

10,000 WAR HORSES TO BE SHIPPED TO EUROPE

By Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Nov. 9.— Then thousand war horses were forwarded today to Elizabethtown, N. J., for ship ment to Europe. It was said that the reported attempt to poison

SAYS ALIENS TRIED REPORT KITCHENER

IS FAR BELOW ONE YEAR AGO PLAN PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL WASHINGTON HEARING RUMORS

Effect of War on Labor Unionism is Discussed and New Legislation Reviewed.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Presentation of the annual report of the exe cutive council featured the opening day of the 35th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which opened here today for a two week's

m., today announced that 7.384.871 President Samuel Gompers presented the report which pronounced the year past the most momentous in the history of organized labor and one of extraordinary stress for the labor vement, testing as it had its very existence.

> "There is not a country, and there is scarcely a relation in the common life," says the council's report, "that does not show some effect of the terrible war that is being waged in Europe. From our present viewpoint effects are primarily destructive. Whatever of constructive value shall come out of it all, will depend upon the wisdom, the ability and the statesmanship of the real statesmen of the nations. But at present we see customs, institutions and the relationship that are the result of years of struggle and persistent effort to realize ideals, swept away by the great tide of destruction and lost in the clash of arms, the smoke of the battlefield, and in the terrors of naval warfare."

Describing the effects of the war upon organized labor and American customs and institutions, the report deals at length with attempts by interests of belligerent European na tions to interfere with the peaceful pursuit of American industries .

Foreign Intrigues. "Some of these movements have been genuine, others have been created by individuals and interests that were really unneutral. These movements have taken various forms; tried to influence the policies of state and governmental authorities of our country; othershave tried to work upon public opinion and still others have sought to use the good name of our labor movement to further the interests of some oreign country.

"High tribute was paid the working men of the nation through whose patriotism, the report says, these plans have perished and the movements so far have been futile. "The efforts to use the working

men of our country have been of two kinds," the report continues, "one to get through them the endorsement of the foreign policy to place an embargo upon so-called munitions of war, the other has been to stir up indus-trial contentions and disputes and thus interfere with actual process of production so that products to be sent abroad may be stopped. For eign agencies have been trying to corruptly reach some of the organizations of the workers but they not succeeded. There is nothing touching the industrial and commercial life of America that is not of interest to the warring nations."

World's Labor Congress. The holding of a world's labor congress at the same time and place that peace delegates meet when the war is ended, is recommended in the report as "necessary in order to infuse the spirit of humanity and democracy into this political confer-In order that the position of the United States working men in this regard may be fully representative of the country's unanimous voice of labor, the report recommends that all international unions be urged to give

The report covers the recent inves-tigation by labor leaders of the Dick military law. In that connection, it

"Up to the present we have received no complaint nor have we learned of any act in which the military arm of the government had misused the Dick law to offset or curb the aspirations of the working people of the land. * * We refer particularly RANGED MAN WITH RAZOR
TERRORIZES NEIGHBORHOOD.

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TO the situation in Colorado last year.

The corporations had practically coerced and intimidated the officials of the state and had over rid-den the laws of the State, * *

There is not nearly so grave a danger in the Dick law as there is in the menace threatening our institutions cies and the private army of gun In reviewing legislation by the last

His brother finally seized tiv : council's approval of the seamen's high seas and the report adds, "we feel confident in asserting that the station and Motorcycle Officer Fred passage of this legislation by the 63rd congress, was one of its distinctions."

> LUNCHEON TO BE PROVIDED FOR VISITING ARMY AVIATORS.

Forty Men and Six Officers Will Be Here When Aeroplane Flight is Undertaken

From Monday's Daily Forty men and six officers will com prise the squadron of the U.S. avia tion corps which will stop off here the latter port of the month while on a flight from Fort Sill near Lawton to San Antonio. Besides the men in the aeroplanes there will be a number in automobiles and on motorcycles accompanying the squadron.

Mayor Britain who on behalf of the city had invited the aviators to a luncheon here in extending the invitation asked how many the

CENSUS SUREAU ISSUES SEA FOREIGNERS' SCHEMES DISCUSS BRITISH RULE SAID TO BE CON ADVANCE AT OPENING IN COT TON IS FOLLOWED BY FRONTED BY STATE OF UNREST

New Explanation of Secretary's Mys Is Offered

By Associated Press. 9.—Earl Kitchener's ultimate mission during his mysterious absence from the British war office is said by confidential information received here today to be India, where according to the same information. British rule is confront ed with a more serious state of unrest than has been generally known outside of British official circles. Uprisings Are Rumored.

Through the thick yell which the British censorship has thrown about the events in India and Egypt, comes a statement that Mawab, Sultan Ul Nulk the Nizam of Hydravab, one of the most influential of the native princes and a staunch supporter of the British, has been deposed by his This development, a ling as one of the climaxes, to succes sive reports of mutinies and unrest many of which have been substan tiated by the British government, is said to be the leading reason for Earl Kitchener's departure for Egypt which has been shrouded with muc

It has been officially that the head of the British wa office was on his way to the thea tre of operations in the near east which has been generally interpret ed as meaning the Balkans where the critical situation of the momen confronts the allied forces

German Agents Active. Information reaching the United States, however, through channels not subject to censorship, is that it is well known London among those close to the government that while Earl Kitchener to co-ordinate the efforts of the allied forces, his ultimate destination is not only India, but Egypt as well, where the British gateway to Asia is now menaced by the Teutonic, Bulgarian, Turkish suc cesses in the Balkans. Coupled with repeated rumors of activity of German agents fomenting discontent among the native populations of india, have come reports of disaffection, also ascribed to the same

Since the Turks failed to cut the Suez Canai, mainly through prompt arrival of colonial troops of New Zealand and Australia, it has been reported that agents from Constantinople and Berlin have been conducting a persistent propaganda among the natives. Some time ago, Great Britain imposed the most stringent restrictions against the en with the announced purpose of keep ing out the agents of Great Britain's enemies. Kitchener Suited to Task

Earl Kitchener's selection for the task of holding Britain's oriental empire intact is viewed by many as having been caused by his long ser vice in India and Egypt, his intimate knowledge of the native tempera ment and his large personal follow ing among the leaders of the na tives. Earlier in the war, the dis affection of India and Egypt evi dently was of such threatening pro portions that the use of Japanese troops was being suggested to take the place of native forces which had been withdrawn for the European battlefield.

The last reports to the state de partment on political conditions in ceived more than two months age when details came of the mutiny at Singapore last year in which practically all officers and most of treeps of a British regiment were killed.

At the Japanese embassy the opinion was expressed that under the treaty between Great Britain and Ja pan, the latter would be bound to furnish troops if called upon for duty in India or Egypt. The embassy, how ever, had no advices on the situation

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice the British am bassador, is at Ottawa. At the embasit was said no new advices had been received to throw light upon the

CONFEDERATE VETERANS MEET AND ORGANIEZ CAM PSUNDAY.

Another Meeting Planned for Next Sunday-Officers Chosen at First Meeting.

From Monday's Daily The call issued for Sunday after-

noon for a meeting of the Confeder ate veterans living in this city and vicinity resulted in the formation o a camp with George Simmons, president and W. J. Howard, secretary. The meeting was held at the court house and Judge Scurry, a member of the sons of veterans and one of city was present to assist in the tions were discussed. , organization. He explained the purpose of the organization as giving the veterans a source of enter the city too feeble to attend.

CALLED TO INDIA WHEAT GOES LOWER

SETBACKS.

Large Supplies Both In Europe and This Country Result in

From Tuesday's Daily New York, Nov. 9.-The cotton market opened firm today at an ad vance of three to eight points, Janu ary selling up to 11.61 and March to net higher on covering, relatively ary selling upto 11.61 and March to advices claiming that southern spo holders were not meeting the cline. This rally met increased pressure, however, with sellers encouraged by the failure of the weath er map to show any damaging temperatures and prices soon eased of with January selling back to 11.50 and March to 11.72 before the end of the first hour or about three to

lour	points				
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May		1194	1197	1175	1194 95
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Galveston unch g 17 **Liverpool Cotton Close** Today Kesterday

Mch Apl May June

hat wheat has begun to accumulate rapidly at the chief domestic centers gave in advantage to the bears. The December option especially was subjected to selling pressure. A liberal increase expected in the European supply counted also against Opening prices ranged from 5-8 to -8 to one cent lower with December 102 1-1 to were followed by womething of an additional setback and then moderate rallies. Corn' showed a little ture of the crop figures. After open ing unchanged to 1-4 lower the mar ket receded a trifle all around but later hardened Oats were govern ed by the action of corn.

hog prices weakened provisions.

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6	Wheat Open	High		Close
		102%	1011/2	1021/4
2	May 1031/2	104	103	10314
	Corn Open	High	Low	Close
,	Dec 591/8	59%	58%	591/4
H	May 61 1/8	6214	61	61%
	Oats Open	High	Low	Close
	Dec 381/8	381/2	38.	381/8
	May 3914	39 %	39 1/4	3914
ŧ.	Pork Open	High	Low	Close
·	Jan 1630	1630	1127	1630
-	Ribs Open.	High	Low	Close
	Jan 895	895	887	892
è	Lard Open	High	Low	Close
?	Jan 905	905	897	900
	New York	Cottons	eed Oil	1/-
	Month Open	High	Low	Close
i	Nov 750-80	780	750	750-65
r	Dec 750-60	760	752	758-60
	Jan 752-55	764	752	761-64
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Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Nov. 9 .- Cattle elpts 5000 steady; beeves \$5.75 to \$7.50 to \$8.25.

ORCHARD DEMONSTRATIONS BY COLLEGE EXPERTS TODAY

From Tuesday's Daily The first of a series of horticultural demonstrations which will be given at all important stations on the Katy lines in Texas were given khaki.

railroad. were given this morning at ten miles outside the town. Four days khaki field kits and uniforms are alclock, one at the orchard of J. later reports gained general cur-L. Downing, one at J. D. Cooper's rency that the expedition was alorchard and the third at the orchard ready waiting in a huge fleet of of M. L. Thompson. At each or transports outside the harbor. There chard demonstrations of planing and was academic discussion among the spraying were given and search was made for injurious insects. Meth- ing and crossing of neutral Greece, ods of cultivation also were disland one hears suggestions here and cussed. Small but interests crowds there that it was just what the Gerwere present at each of these dem-

results of their first day's work. the morning a meeting was held in the Chamber of Comerce room this the leaders in the movement in this afternoon at which marketing ques- gan to arrive in the harbor proper.

The demonstration party are trave troops, which poured over the gang eling on a special car. They will planks onto the Serbian quay. leave tonight for Henrietta where Saloniki newspapers published two tainment and also of securing a corthy will spend tomorrow. The pieces of news side by side first, rect roster of the old soldiers in the party is comprised of W. B. Lanthat the Greek government had lodgcommunity. There were twelve vet- ham, extension horticultural agent of ed a protest against the landing, and erans present, there being several in the A. & M. College; E. E. Scholl, second, that the governor of Saloniki etomologist of the State Department harbor had g wn orders to clear it. the city too feeble to attend.

"We will meet regularly," said the screen of Agriculture: E. E. Shostag, state in order that no other traffic might end appearing on placards displayed secretary, W. J. Howard, "and with these meetings we expect to have agricultural agent of the Katy and the sembarkation of the allies forces. C. M. Evans, leader in movable the whole question; tween Electra and Wichita Falls.

We take this method of thanking our many cutomers for the very liberal patronage they have extended to us this past season. Business has been better than ever before, and is increasing all the time. We are now in a position to supply our customers better than at any time in the history of the firm.

We carry a large stock of staple and fancy groceries, and receive fresh shipments of vegetables and fruits every day. We buy in very large quantities, and are therefore in a position to give our patrons the advantage of the lowest market prices.

Our aim is to make our service the very best that is possible to attain, and delivery is made to all parts of the city.

We are glad to carry accounts on a monthly basis for responsible parties, making it more convenient for housewives to order by telephone, if so desired, and all accounts will have the same consideration as to price, quality and service as customers coming direct to the store and paying cash would receive.

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GREEK FORMALLY PROTESTS, BUT PEOPLE GIVE CORDIAL

WELCOME.

London, Nov. 9.—There was all international flavor to the crowd which watched the landing of the first allied troops at Saloniki, a large number of English and American Red Cross workers having come down from Belgrade and Nish to Greek port. Several of these eye to live on and fight with. witnesses reached England this week. The Rev. A. H. Sewell, chaplain of the Red Cross detachments in Serbia, spoke in enthusias-\$7.25. Hog receipts 2500, ten cents tic ferms of the completeness, quiet lower; bulk \$6.50 to \$6.60. Sheep and speed with which the allied expective to the completeness and speed with which the allied expective to the completeness and speed with which the allied expective to the completeness and speed with which the allied expective to the completeness and speed with which the allied expective to the completeness and speed with which the completeness are completeness. mistakable cordality with which it was received by the populace.

"A British vanguard reached, Saloniki on September 30," he said, consisting of Brigadier General Hamilton-whom everybody mistook for Str Ian Hamilton-and his staff, with a following of twenty strapping more immediate intimacy between British Tommies in Frand new the Greeks and the French, for many

here today by representatives from Both officers and men made fluently, while only occasionally is the State Department of Agriculture, themselves as inconspicuous as posthe A. & M. College and the Katy sible in Saloniki, their purpose Three separate demonstrations pared for the landing force some two Clearly and Political resemblance between the pepulace as to the ethics of a landmans had done to Belgium, but noonstrations and the members of the where was there any attitude of hosparty were much pleased with the tility to the allied plans. Indeed, when opinion was expressed at all, Following the demonstrations in it was in terms of cordial welcome

Welcome is Cordial, "On October 5 the transports be They were crammed with French

ed Saloniki on the afternoon of Oct. OILING PARTY MACHINERY not understand. It seemed so com-pletely at variance with the spectacle unfolding itself before Saloniki's own eyes. It was like a thun-

Meantime the Anglo-French landing continued. The streets were crowded with spectators but troops, regular machinery which will pick cuce disembarked, marched straight and groom the next Republican and away from the town, not through it. Thus there was little opportunity will be started up in December. for demonstration either pro or con. tile reception. took place beneath a broiling sun tions will be decided upon. The newcomers brought with them the president. awit the course of events at the every solitary thing an army needs needed to ask their Greek hosts for publican convention. nothing except water. Artillery, cities find Chicago's central location stores, horses, mules, tenting, am- is the chief thing they have to communition-everything seemingly in bat and each is going about offset-

> Soldiers Fraternize. Fraternizing between Britons, the last Republican convention, there French and Greeks set in without has been a cut of ninety delegates, delay. There was perhaps a little largely among the Southern delegaof the Greek soldiers talk French one found who speaks good English, On the other hand, there is a gre t Greek and British soldiers. Their most exactly alike.

"The street vendors in Saloniki must be making a fortune. Mysterious edibles on sticks, almonds, pistachios, all 'are bought up by; visitors as fast as offered. The newsboys are able to sell all the papers. they can obtain, whether printed in Greek, French or English at their own price

"The hotels seethe with officers; the waiters are fast becoming incoherent from overwork and Saloniki is beginning to dread a failure of foodstuf German spies, many of whom' are quite frank and straight.

"Watch Us Get Revenge" Legend On Football Placards

could expect. He received an answer this morning saying there would be forty men and six officers. The invitation was accepted. The Chamber termoon at the court house at three vitation was accepted. The Chamber termoon at the court house at three vitations were given this morning with the desire for the A. & M. College.

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Washington, Nov. 9.-The real, Democratic candidates for president

With the meetings here of the na There certainly was not at any tional committees at that time, the The disembarkation Democratic and Republican convensuch as New York experiences in then on, committee headquarters mid July, but the heat was not al here will be busily watching booms. lowed to interfere with the work- primaries, delegations and the other manlike precision of the operation. details of the program of picking

Chicago, Philadelphia and San They Francisco are bidding for the Re-

encampment and made themselves at Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo home. The camp is on a plateau and Omaha are contenders for the like area quite close to the beach. Democratic convention.

Responding to a demand following tions, which represented districts in which there is little Republican stength. The number cut off is as follows: Alabama 8, Arkansas 3, Florida 4, Georgia 12, Louisiana 8, Mississippi 8, New York 2, North Carolina 3. South Carolina 7. Tennessee 2. Texas 14. Virginia 9. It has been ruled that the Hawaiian, Philippine and Porto Rican delegates, num bering ten, can not vote, and they are included in the ninety.

This brings the number of Republican delegates down to 988. Democratic delegation numbers 1,088. In nineteen States the delegations are now chosen by primaries, and these are looked forward to witth keen interest as showing the desires of the country in the matter of candidates. The primaries will be

Indiana, March 7: Minnesota March 14 New Hampshire, March 14; North Dakota, March 21; Michigan, forward about their business are ev- April 1; Wisconsin, New York and Illinois, April 4; lowa, April l'ebraska, Oregon, April 18; Massa-chusetts, April 25; Maryland, May 1; California, Ohio, May 9; West Virginia, June 6 New Jersey, May 23.

CHARGE OF WHITE SLAVERY

From Tuesday's Daily A man who brought a won here from Grandfield, Okla., was taken to Fort Worth this afternoon Detputy United States Marsha Honea to answer to a charge of vio eting the Mann act.

as second-class mail matter.



Kentucky is still Democratic though by a very slim majority. At last account Strinley for governor was leading his Republican opponent by only

wealthiest German-American in the United States, is not only an admirer the French war relief fund. In a let-American first in all things, notwithstanding I have many blood relations now fighting in the German ranks and regardless of the fact that many sentimental ties bind me to the fatherland. But my full sympathy goes out to the brave French in this terrible ordeal through which they are now passing as indeed, it goes to the wounded, sick and bereaved of all nations."

Governor Ferguson is going to make three speeches in Bell county this week against local option, and is going to do this because Bell is his home county. He thinks that if the people of the county should decide to adopt ocal option it would be a reflection on him and his administration. Of course, if the Governor views the matter in that light, it must be so. Our own idea however, is that the people of Bell county could vote for local option and by doing so in no manner reflect any discredit upon the Governor of State-wide prohibition being an issue election is to be held. the State. Because he happens to be last Tuesday in the Buckeye State, the an anti-prohibitionist is no reason in Anti-Saloon League would concentrate the world that a single prohibitionist views on that matter to coincide with Texas what campaigns the organiza to absorb the new company light and for a complete system extending its hose of Governor Ferguson. To our way of thinking the Governor is taking the narrow view of the matter.

Democrats that took place at Fort Worth in 1914, in which the pro Democratic candidates for cratic candidates for great deal of interest in this term's benefit ought, it seems to make its home of the world is at war great deal of interest in this term's benefit ought, it seems to me, to excite our incentive to turn out in full force our incentive to turn out in fu cratic candidates for governor were all eliminated except one, says if any the influence it so infrequently as thing of that nature is contemplated in the senatorial race he has not heard. States."

care or endeavor to make its home duty to oppose the proposition unless the old company would voluntarily go a way that will make such a thing a brought? Have we made no further possible reality—in short vote for the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the city's interest which is to prohibit the light and power as now being charged out the company would voluntarily go a way that will make such a thing a brought? Have we made no further than the company would voluntarily go a way that will make such a thing a brought? Have we made no further than the company would voluntarily go a way that will make such a thing a brought? Have we made no further than the company would voluntarily go a way that will make such a thing a way that w the senatorial race he has not heard of it, and in the event such a meeting is called he will not submit his candi- 84,000. dacy to it. Doubtless there will be prohibition is under 50,000. The city more than one pro Democratic candi-date in the race. In fact there are Ohio would today be in the "dry" colnow at least two, and probably three of that way of thinking, but for every rery good account of itself in its home pro Democratic senatorial condidate State. The facts speak for themthere seems to an anti, and there is selves.—Waco Times-Herald, hardly a chance that any one of them either pro or anti, is strong enough to secure a majority vote in the first primary. In that event, a second primary will be ordered and all except the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes in the first pri- an army supply wagon.-Douglas mary will drop out, or be eliminated by the law governing senatorial primary elections. Should there be one pro Democrat and one anti-pro Democrat left to run in the second primary, then the question of prohibition will be the principal issue in the campaign. Perhaps this ought not to be. but it will be the case, as it was when Jake Wolters made it an issue in his campaign against Morris Sheppard. and Jake lost out by a majority of about 40,000. He was about as strong a candidate as the anti-prohibitionists of the State could have selected.

the President's motives, but I am compelled to dissent from his conclus lons," and that, we believe, will be pretty much the attitude of an overwhelming majority of Americans to ward Mr. Dryan's criticism of the nanal defense plans. Few people in this country want to plunge the nation into war, and the President, in his address before the Manhattan club, stressed the point that the United States would never wage a war of aggression, a policy in which, we believe, there is practically unanimous concur rence throughout the country. Any dency toward militarism is repugnant to every democrat; it has been nstilled into American citizens the beginning that that way lies dancer to republican institutions. But we believe an overwhelming majority of American citizens believe with the President that it is time for us to be awakeneing to the fact that no longer are we isolated from the remainder of in National Republican politics, gives the world, and that it is time for us to it as his candid opinion that ex-Presiagainst any other world power deterphere. The American nation is the elect over President Wilson. Of course nance to buy or construct, own, mainmost powerful in the world today and the Republicans are not going to do tain and operate a system of water most powerful in the world today and cach year serves to increase its as can such the Republicans are not going to do any such thing, but just supposing fealousies among the other nations which the United States is passing, is calculated to be one of possible danger, and while prepareduess will not prevent war if we assume an offensive or intolorar stilled and the Republicans are not going to do any such thing, but just supposing tain and operate a system of water the war, I suppose." He: "Yes, the works, gas or electric lighting plant, telephones, street cars and sewers, or any other public service or enterprise that may be approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the City of the qualified voters of the City of Wichita Falls voting therefor at any regular election for city officers in accordance." He: "Yes, the works, gas or electric lighting plant, telephones, street cars and sewers, or any other public service or enterprise that may be approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the City of the qualified voters of the City of the qualified voters of the City of the property of the cars and severs, or any other public service or enterprise that may be approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the City of the qualified voters of the City of the property of the works, gas or electric lighting plant, telephones, street cars and severs, or any other public service or enterprise that may be approved by a majority of the qualified voters of the City of the work o will not prevent war if we assume an offensive or intolerant attitude, it will surely make any nation consider well for them to do. We would then have the dangers before it wantonly at some better idea of just the number compensation for such service furnishhe dangers before it wantonly at some better idea of just the number compensation for such service turnish.

Some better idea of just the number compensation for such service turnish the saked mother, eagerly, "A ed for private purposes and shall have be ter?" asked mother, eagerly, "A ed for private purposes and shall have been to condemn the property of any person, firm or corporation for the person, firm or corporation for the purpose of operating and maintaining two walsts and four batches of ribustablishment of a citizens army of a ci establishment of a citizens' army of a 183,000 men a year by short term en-

Mr. Bryan says he "cannot criticize

Mr. Bryan and those who think as he does.-Denton Record-Chronicle.

NO HELP FOR PANAMA SLIDES.

gation, but that was to be expected," said Andrew Dade, an engineer of Chicago, at the Raleigh. "I have visited before this government took it over ing the necessary revenue. rom the French and several times nce construction began under superthe outset, the subject of slides was much discussed, and it was agreed that guard against the work of nature, and says among other things: "I am an Gold Hill and other great bodies of

"Meantime steamship lines operating the all-water, coast-to-coast route by way of the canal may be expected by the unexpected interrup tion. It has been estimated that as a result of the recent disastrous slide he steamship companies lost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 by reason of being tied up for an indefinite per With steamer rates at the pres ent high level, it is said that the average daily cost to steamship companles for holding a vessel at either ter minal is not less than \$1600 a day. Within less than five days after the slide, I am told, more than fifty vessels were awaiting passage, and in ten days there were some seventy freight and passenger ships. Of course, the government can do nothing."

THE LEAGUE AT HOME.

Editor McCollum is pleased to make these observations anent the Ohio re-

"It was the belief of many that its wonderful resources and influence on that contest and make an object is a feeling which is general, that if tion can wage when it wants to do so. Whether it did or did not care to make Ohio dry we cannot assume to say, nor do we especially care. We live in pany is operating, and which does not question? Texas, not in Ohio. But as a matter expire for eight years yet, gives it the

Prohibition was defeated in last year by a majority of more than This year the majority against umn. The Anti-Saloon League gave a

HARRY JONES, PRIVATE.

Harry Jones, private, Company C .. Eleventh Infantry, dead from a wound infil ted by a bullet from the Agua Prieta battle lines. Jones was shot in the stomach as he stood guard over (Ariz.) dispatch to the Associated

Harry Jones was not a general; he was not even a corporal. Harry Jones' name in the Hall of Fame will not be alongside that of Grant or Lee, or company are fair and reasonable, and it gets back its franchise without cost, Sergeant Jasper. But his death is an in line with the rates charged by other indictment of the attitude of the United States in its relation to the Mexi- electric and power companies in other can revolution. It is a disgrace to cities. And now, that the old com-100,000,000 citizens of this republic pany has pledged itself not to ad-Federal generals notified Villa and the man fighting him that if their soldiers fired ocross the lines our soldiers to absorb the new company the Times would return the fire. Well, the Mexicans did fire across the line; several the proposition. of our soldiers have been wounded ome are nursing wounds, others are dead. No fire returned.

A nation may be too proud to fight, A nation may be too proud to fight. The hole of this government to Engnation sometimes may be too stingy land, protesting in the matter of Amto fight. Jones was only a private in the army of the United States, but now on the way to England, and is Jones was an American citizen and said to contain 10,000 words. England the whole power of 100,000,000 people should be used to protect him, or to demand a requital for his death.

We went to war with Spain not because the Spaniards were cruel to the Cubans. Big business had the situa; notes of protest.—Wichita Falls Times tion well in hand until the battleship Maine was blown up, and several hundred American lives were lost. bullets. The United States has been ridiculed time and again by rabid uncountry could have prevented it. But neutral cartoonists and paragrapher now our people seem willing to permit for the notes she has sent to foreign a lot of rascals to shoot at one another, and meekly to assume the role of innocent bystanders when we get in the line of fire. The virus of molty-coddleism has surely got deep into our ablessing to mankind. Then theusinnards. Commercial Appeal.

A prominent Texas Republican who heretofore has figured conspicuously world, and that it is time for us to

it as his candid opinion that ex-Fresion of the new city charter lately adopted,

preparing to guard effectively dent Roosevelt is about the orly man

of the new city charter lately adopted,

provides that. "The City of Wichita the Republicans could nominate and Falls shall have the power by ordi-

In the event the President's plans

listments would comprise too small a for an increased army and navy for any portion thereof, but in such conproportion of 100,000,000 people to defensive purposes is acted upon fav. demnation proceedings no allowance warrant that charge. But his idea of building an American navy of "extra
orably by the next Congress to conany franchise and only the actual play. building an American navy of "extra-ordinary force and efficiency" is quite vene in December it will mean that sical assets shall be purchased by the ordinary force and efficiency is quite in line with what we believe to be the dea of a vast majority of American to levy a heavier tax than now in orcitizens, most of whom look upon war der to meet the increase in expense.

City of Wichita Falls.

On the 20th of November the voters are asked to say whether or not the wild receive the increase in expense. with fully as much abhorrence as do in some countries, and in fact in most countries that have large armies and Co., of Wichita Folls. navies to support an inheritance tax is levied to meet the expense. This places have, like the writer, given this question but little thought, being indis

the increased burden where it proper-"Slides have been more frequent in ly belongs—on huge fortunes that ited States that could be made to meet that extra expense should the govern-

vision of Colonel Goethals. When the the Department of State, who has been hibiting by our vote the taking over of board of engineers visited the canal at visiting his home state, gives out the following concerning the attitude of it would be a long time even after the the people of this state toward Presi- of the "Citizens" plant, though they ompletion of the canal before it would dent Wilson and his administration: oppose the said taking over, but will be entirely free from slides. No mat- "So far as I could observe, there is vote for it in order to befriend the ter how theroughly the work might be little sentiment in Texas in favor of a done, no engineering foresight could preparedness which smacks of this country entering upon a career of milithe French war relief fund. In a guard against the be patient until tarism or adopting the Europeon system enclosing his check for \$100, he we have just got to be patient until tarism or adopting the Europeon system with reference to big armies and earth get through pouring their dirt big navies. But I don't think that the program of the administration for increasing the army about 40,000 men and officers and the building of two dreadnoughts instead of one which is the usual program, and the adding of submarines and an aerial flotilla and smaller boats, will frighten the people of Texas or lead them to believe that President Wilson has changed his pottfon materially on the question of war and peace. I don't look for the program of the administration, as it will oe put through Congress to create a disruption of the party, as Republicans are hoping that it may."

canal was blocked during the last SAYS THERE WILL BE NO IN-CREASE IN RATES FOR LIGHT AND POWER.

As is well known the people of this the Wichita Falls Electric Company to purchase the physical properties of the Citizens Light and Power Company, and Mayor Britain has fixed November 20th as the day upon which said

There is opposition to the proposition principally for the reason there power rates will be increased. The franchise under which the old com-Ohio would not be advanced. As a result of its efforts along that line the following letter from the Wichita Falls Electric Company speaks for itself:

Editor Times: In reference to your recent editorial in regard to the election called for Nov. 20, 1915, to decide if the voters of this city are willing for the Citizens Light & Pow er Company to sell its machinery and pole lines to the Wachita Falls Electric Company, beg to state most explicitly that no increase in the present rates of our company in the City of Wichita Falls was ever contemplated or will be made as a result of said election.

Yours very truly, Wichita Falls Electric Company. By F. N. Lawton,

Vice President. So far as the Times can determine the rates now being charged by the old vance its rates in case it is permitted

NOTES AND NOTES

erican shipping to neutral countries, is of course, will take her own time in making reply, and when the reply is made, it will probably be in such a way as to evade the questions involved and thereby call for further exchange of

Still, the exchange of notes is some what less fatal than the exchange of bullets. The United States has been neutral cartoonists and paragraphers a blessing to mankind. Then theus-and words are better than 10,000 bullets.—Abllene Reporter.

WHAT SAY YOU, VOTERS?

Mr. Editor:-Article 11, Section 1

Wichita Falls Electric Co., may pur chase The Citizens Power and Light

Doubtless a number of our citizen

posed to interfere with other people he Panama canal in the last year than ought not be allowed to grow larger, matter called to my attention and have before the ditch was opened for navi- There are several fortunes in the Un- looked over the situation in the light of our charter, my interest in the mat ter has been awakened to the import ance of it, and if you will allow it, he canal on several occasions, just ment decide upon that method of rais will submit a few serious thought touching the subject, with the hope that I will be found with the majority Cone Johnson of Tyler, solicitor for of the good citizens of our city in pro the "Citizens" by the "Old light plant." I am reliably informed that some of the friends of the stockholders stockholders of the "Citizens" plant, since they (the stockholders) are not icsing money in operating it. It is evident, if this be true, that the "Old plant" could not operate it without loss either, if it continued to give the same rates for service that now is maintained by the "Citizens" company. The old company therefore wour na turally discontinue its operation should they make the purchase to avoid such would lose their "Citizens" company. ployed by the Again, since both companies are out of reach of the city's power to regulate their rates for services, competition between them is the only lever we now have to get minimum rates for service. Our city charter gives power, it is true, to regulate rates, etc., of corporations, but the charters of both ter and therefore not amenable to it.
The manager of the "Old" company EUROPEAN SACRIFICES ARE companies antedate the new city char As is well known the people of this cany beyond his bolding of office, and city are to vote upon a proposition for he could be replaced on short notice.

censions but they cannot bind the com So it appears to many of us that there is only one way to handle this problem satisfactorily to our citizen-ship, who otherwise could have no concern about it, and work no inconve ience on the two companies, and that way is to vote against the purchase of afterward elect bonds to secure the money wherewith to purchase the Citizens Light and Power plant, and make other grounds could our incentive be excited to concern ourselves with the

The consciousness of owning a mu he other corporation, besides it is our in Servia?' ustom to load up with non-revenueries, water works, etc., to private par-

light plant, for me to enumerate here,

be burdened by my naming them.

competitor. reach of purchase by the city which fices they will bear and what sacrifices they will make. For chains and will give back to the city fts fran sacrifices must be; these mean social chise and lay a foundation for a muni-

cipal light plant. Third: It's ownership by the city knows that it may have what we Am will give it power to regulate the rates ericans long ago gained, that degree of not be done.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"They tell me McBillowitz 1s the wrong side of the stock market. 'Yes: he makes what you might call bear living."-New York Mail.

A wise physician never despises distemper, however inconsiderate .-

"Money will not take a man to the top, Henderson." "I know; but it will give him a let more room at the bottom."-Puck.

In matters of doubt, boldness is the greatest value. - Syrus."

She: "Your friend doesn't seem very happy." He: "Poor chap! Just lost a pot of money." She: "Through

"What is in the mail from daugh-

FALL CLEANUP DAY

IS DESIGNATED BY CIVIC LEAGUE AS TIME FOR TAKING ACTION.

Merchants and School Children Aske To Help In Movement to Rid Town of Trash.

rom Wednesday's Daily Saturday, November 13th, has been designated by the Civic League as fall league ask the assistance of the citizens in getting the town cleaned up for the winter months. Especially is an appeal made to owners of vacant lots to furnish several contestants for the where weeds and trash have accumudistrict championship. In a short lated that the brush be cut and hauled time match games will be asked for away and everything put in a santary condition. The fallen leaves if allowmake a very unsightly appearance and there are other conditions which need remedying, the league members feel in order to make Wichita Falls a "City Beautiful" during the winter months.

The merchants will also be asked to opportunity. co-operate in this cleanup and the school children will be enlisted, the date having been set on Saturday for this reason. The league will not be able this fall to have the trash hauled away free of charge but will provide wagons to do this work at a nominal price. These wagons will be located at some convenient spot to be an nounced later and those wishing their services will be able to find them.

NECESSARY, CECLARES LANE

Secretary of Interior Says National Hopes and Ideals Hang In Balance During War.

Raleiigh, N. C., Nov. . - A new and greater Europe growing out of the war now raging, with the peoples of the warring nations coming at last to ericans gained so long ago was pictured last night by the Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, in an address before the State Literary and Historical Association of North Caro-

Power Plant" by the Wichita Fails brotherhood of man? Was it but a Electric Company. Because of the re-port that the "Citizens" plant is los-ing money should not deter us from flown that sense of outrage against oting as before suggested, for the thinking despair. Surely our memories ity is as able to carry such loss as million because a prince was killed

"But these are the words of an un- By Associated Press. bearing enterprises, such as city halls. many hreatened with a transfer of San Francisco, Nov. —Many interfire engines, street paving, public have not failed us. Ws must look esting details in connection with the parks, etc. all of which is good but we back, look through this blinding storm professional baseball season of 1915 enerally pass up revenue bearing in of fire and see the Europe that was, which, for many reasons, was non-projustries, such as street cars, oil refinancial benefit to those was to be seen a pillar of fire lead- most closely identified with the nathe "Citizens" to the old plant the many threatened with a transer of rel which he presented at the annual Citizens company will realize a good political power from the few to the meeting of the National Association fell speed. price for its franchise which would be many-Russia slowly emerging from of Professional Baseball Leagues here unfair we think, because it would be the middle ages with her groping today. selling for a price what the city free Douma -France, la belle France, genly gave to it without price, and thus the, gracious, glorious France, living by the National Association during the

"Europe may burn up. Her people Darwin may fertilize her shell-furrow-Second: Because it is easily within chains they will bear and what sacrisacrifices must be; these mean social life, and only the anarchist dreams of a life without restraints. But Europe old plant, which otherwise could freedom in which sacrifice is made—done.

J. J. MANLEY. consciously and proudly made—for consciously and proudly made-for those and to those with whom we have a common interest. And this is lib-

WICHITA GENERAL HOSPITA NAME OF JOINT INSTITUTION

Councilmen and Co., missioners Select Title, Over Some Opposition Tuesday.

From Wednesday's Daily he Wichita General Hospital". county commissioners and the city council in joint session Tuesday at ternoon. There was some opposi tion to this name as several mem-bers of the commissioners court and one councilman wanted the name "County and City Hospital" adopted. The vote first resulted in a tie, Mayor Britain who presided casting the deciding vote in favor of the name 'Wichita General Hospita.l"

The hospital was opened this "A patients.

Hope to Bring District Championsh Honors Hers-Match Games . Are Planned.

The high school tennis association has grown from an even dozen memers at its organization a little over 1 month ago to a membership of forty two and with the growth in member ship has come an increased iasm for the sport. The past weeks of fair weather have been ideal for tennis players and every afternoon and morning the three courts are full of FRENCH AVIATOR'S DIARY

There are four or five of the players who are getting in fine form, according to Mr. Miller, faculty supervisor of tenn's, and the association is expected with town players, particular attention

The use of the courts has been en tended to non-student players on the payment of a small fee for the upkeep of the grounds and there are a num ber who have taken advantage of this

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE LIMITE

Accommodations are Sufficient Only For Freshman and Sophomore Girls.

From Wednesday's Daily For the first time in the four years which it has been a part of the high country. The airman writes: school curriculum the domestic science tien at Verdun. No Boche aeroplane department has no upperclassmen en- about. At 3:20 leave with eight shells rolled, the classes being confined to for Nantillois. At 4,200 feet over Bras members of the freshmen and sophomore years. This is not due to any ly. My machine in all positions. Can lack of interest on the part of the jun- see nothing. Am continually wiping lors and seniors but a lack of time and my glasses; compass fammed. space. The instructor, Miss Etta Allded has four classes each day giving 1,800 feet under the clouds a fine capa realization of the real liberty Am- them double periods and all of her tive balloon and drop my eight bombs classes except one are full. Two of General panic in the company. Sevthe classes have twenty-five enrolled eral guns are fired at me, I rise up with only accommodation for twenty- to see and continue flight at 3,000 feet. four. In both the cooking and sewing Up again among the clouds and dive learning the art of making pastry,

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL NOT PROSPEROUS THIS YEAR

bread and cake.

A resume of the business transacted

keep the city out of this franchise for out of philosophy incorporated in the twenty years, the time of its charter, first ten lines of our own Declaration of Independance.

The National Association during the land. It's a spiending tenth of the National Association during the land. It's a spiending tenth of I can breathe now with my face to the work whereas if the city purchase the plant of Independance.

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The National Association during the land. It's a spiending tenth of I can breathe now with my face to the wind and take in lungfulls of alr. But whereas if the city purchase the plant of Independance. Canada qualified for membership in lesson for me, and I shall keep my which would not materially hurt the may be blasted by bankruptcy. Her 1915 as compared with forty-four eyes open more than eyer. company. There are too many good national lines may be made to follow leagues representing 300 towns and cit. I made at once. Captain ast company. There are too many good national lines may be made to follow leagues representing 300 towns and cit made at once. Captain astonished, reasons for the city owning its own new channels. Her industries may be ies in 1914. Ten of these leagues did and boasts about it to other officers light plant, for me to enumerate here, buried. Her sons may fall and the not begin the season of 1915 and five and makes his report. Food. At my since our thoughtful citizens are all blood and the brain of many as any since our thoughtful citizens are al-ready acquainted with them and would known Tolstoi, Beethoven, Pasteur or complete their season's schedules. One side at Verdun. Smoke several pipes, of these was disqualified and the other which are excellent. Bed," Summing up, we have three good ed fields. She may set up for a day four dropped out their failure to concessons for voting against the purchase by the old plant.

But these, all these, cannot destroy the passionate purpose of her people which prevailed. In one league 105 which prevailed. In one league 105 to own themselves, to find themselves games were postponed on account of By Associated Press.

and to decide for themselves what rain in a four menths' playing season.

Where finds appoint in the scrip-A total of 5472 players' contracts were received, recorded and promul-gated by the association during the year. One thousand and three players were released by purchase out of two thousand and eight hundred and forty reported to the office of the Association for release. Ninety-one optional National Association clubs and thirty position I took. There is a question nine optional agreements were exertified in the Ezekial I have had much in nine optional agreements were exercised by National Association clubs, mind recently in connection with Six hundred and seventy players were this matter. It is the second, third, reported for suspension and 236 were reported for reinstatement. Seven drafted players were claimed under he waiver rule and 738 disputed cases

> similar number by tht American League. Out of \$72,800 received by the asso ciation for drafted players the American League contributed \$23,400 and the National League \$21,950. In all \$129,-557 passed through the office of the National Association during the curjoint city and county hospital by the rent year tor drafted players, optional agreement players and others released purchase.

SUPPLY OF ANTI-TOXIN FOR EUROPE'S HOSPITALS.

New York, Nov. 9.—One thous horses in this city are being used to produce tetanus anti-toxin for the armies of Europe, but Dr. W. H. Park, head of the city's bacteriological lab-oratory today said that since the large marning, but is not yet ready for patients.

Commissioner J. P. Jackson and Councilman John W. Bradley were appointed a committee to report on that since the beginning of the councilman appointed a committee to report on

TENNIS COURTS MUCH USED TO ASK FOR TWO BILLIONS WAR CREDIT

Associated Press.
London, November 10.—Premier Asquith will ask the House of Commons today for a vote of credit of \$2,000, 000,000. This will make the total amount voted for war purposes in the current year, \$6,500,000,000.

TELLS INTERESTING STORY

rnal Kept By Pegoud Gives Detailed Account of His Experiences In Midair.

Paris, Nov. Friends of Pegoud the French aviator, are planning to ices to aviation by publishing his diary which contains a minute and characteristic chronicle of his daily work. His activity, as shown by his diary, was extraordinary. During the month of August, for example, there were eleven days of rain and two days when he was prevented from flying by acci dents to his machine. On the other eighteen he chased twenty-one Ger man machines, fought two battles" in the air and made more than

a score of reconnaisances. A characteristic bit from the diary is published in the Paris Journal, describing Pegoud's journey of Decem-ber 27th when he lost his way and nearly ran out of petrol in the enemy's

"Weather cloudy. Morning observa I get into clouds. Fog and rain continue over Nantillois. More than beast-

"After 11/2 hours of all sorts of worinto the fog. Lost again. Dive down

know where I am and am fired at. I am 2,400 feet up. Up into the clouds. Down again. Note a rather large sta-Dive twenty-six minutes late again over the station. I'm like a roaring wild beast. Only 15 liters of petrol 'left. Don't know where I am; am shot at. I make up my mind, and am going to fly under the clouds at 2,400 feet S. W. till petrol gives out

despite shots. "I note a village far off, and as I get nearer recognize Etain. I can use my lungs to breathe now. Saved! Good Heavens, to think how mad I have been with rage. I dive with the motor at full speed. The wind is in my nose. ing the multitude—England trying to tional game, were included in the anregain her lands for her people—Gernual report of Secretary John H. Farone, case and all. Pass over Etain at 1,450 feet, still diving with motor at

"Reach Verdun in fog at 150 feet." and get hail and rain. Can see noth ing. One of my eyes is hurting badly. Land. It's a splendid feeling after all.

NATIONAL DEFENSE AS ADVOCATED IN SCRIPTURES

Wilson finds support in the scriptures for his policy of national defense. In a letter to Seth Low, he quotes verses from the 33rd chapter In the letter, made of Eezekiel. public at the White House, the president said:

"I am particularly gratified that fourth, fifth and sixth verses of chap-

ter 33.
"The son of man, speak to the children of thy people and say unto were adjusted by the association durthem when I bring the sword upon ing the year. Seventeen players were a land, if the people of that land drafted by the National League and a take a man and set him for their

watchman. "If when he seest the come upon the land, he bolw "Then whosoever heareth the sound of the trumpet and taketh not warning, if the sword came and

take him away his blood shail upon his own head. "But he that taketh warning shall deliver his soul.

"But if the watchman see the sword come and blow not the trum-

pet and the people be not warned and if the sword come and take any person from among them, he is taken away in his iniquity but his blood will I require at the watch-man's hand."

STATE BANK AT CISCO FAILS TO OPEN ITS BOORS

STEEL PLANT FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

SEVERAL MILLION DOLLARS
DAMAGE TO FACTORY FILL
ING WAR ORDERS

DESTROYS GUNS AND MUNITIONS

Military Equipment For This Country and For Allies Lost Spark

Sy Associated Press.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 10.—

Pire early today destroyed the No.

4 machine shop of the Bethlehem

Steel Company. Machinery and war
material in the building was said to
be worth millions of dollars. The
value of the guns alone in the shop
is said to be several million dollars.

There were about 1,000 machines of
different kinds in the building and
it is estimated their value was several million dollars.

rebuilt and equipped at a cost said to be \$3,000,000. It was given over to the manufacture of guns of va-rious caliber for the United States, England and her allies, and some 800 of these guns were in process of manufacture when the fire brok

The fire is believed to have resulted from a spark from an elec-tric lamp which exploded, falling into a pool of oil.

HEAD OF FRATERNAL ORDER

Dr. H. B. Girard, Supreme Chief of Ben Hur Tribe is Coming Next Tuesday

Dr. H. B. Girard, supreme chief of the Ben Hur Fraternity will be in Wichita Falls next Tuesday as CAMPAIGN IS RESUMED a guest of Arrius Court No. 68. Dr. FOR TRICK ERAD dirard's home is at Crawfordsville, Ind., the headquarters of the Supreme Court of the fraternity. He will be accompanied on his visit here by Dr. Beardsley, past supreme chief of the Texas organization, and as chairman of the livestock saniother supreme officers. Arrius Court their distinguished visitor, the program for which will be announced

Dr. Girard is now making a tour

ITALIAN STEAMSHIP AFIRE TODAY WITH CARGO OF OIL

le in Flames off Texas Coast and Assistance Has Been Sent-Probably Total Loss

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, November 10.-The Italian steamship, Livietta, from Port Arthur for Buenos Ayres with a cargo of case oil, is in flames about 60 miles off Sabine-Bar. Little hope is entertained that the ship will be saved. The tank steamship, Gulfstream, WITH ANTI-CHOLERA SERUM. which reported the fire by wireless early today with the tugs, John Sealy and Russell are engaged in an effort to save the burning ship and the tug, Senator Bailey, which is equipped with fire fighting apparatus left early to-

day or the scene.

The crew of the Livietta was taken off he the tug Russell shortly after midnight last night. According to reports received here the fire broke out yesterday afternoon in Hold No. 3.

BLOODED LIVESTOCK WILL TRAVEL WITH ATTENDAN

More Guernsey Cattle Brought Here By Mr. Kemp-Will Encour-age Breeding

From Wednesday's Daily. J. A. Kemp has returned from a Wisconsin, where he purchased fifteen thoroughbred Guernsey helfers from George McKerrow and Sons at Pewaukee. These helfers will arrive in Texas next week to be added to Mr. Kemp's herd of these cattle here. They will be ahlpped on special schedule of fast freights so as to get through as quickly as possible. They will be accompanied by an attendant who will remain to look after the hersi for a time at least.

Mr. Kemp intends to build up one of the finest herds of Guernsey catof the finest herds of Guernsey cattle in the country with the object of
the introduction of these cattle into
this section. To encourage the
breeding of these cattle Mr. Kemp
Is offering free service of his import
ed buil, Göverner, to owners of cows
in this section. This buil is acknowledged as one of the finest Guernsey
specimens in America.

Associated Press.

Sail Angelo, Tex., Nov. 9.—Wool and
mohair buyers are now flocking here
to sample the fall clip stored in warehouses. Bids will shortly be made, it
is expected. Commission men anticipated huch higher prices than for
spring fool, Both mohair and wool
elips are short in comparison with
those of last fall.

NAME OF WICHITA FALLS APPEARS ON JAR SHIPMENTS

This City Given Publicity By Ball Brothers on Cartens Centain-

From Wednesday's Daily.

The name, Wichita Falls, is now being identified in the public mind with Ball Brothers fruit jar plant, the name of the town appearing on the name of the town appearing on all cartons in which fruit jars are shipped from the Wichita Falls plant. Heretofore the cartons berethe name of Muncle, Ind., Ball Brothers headquarters unly. The matter was taken up with Ball Brothers by the Chamber of Commerce with the result that the new cartons have the name of Wichita Falls, Texas and Muncle, Ind., printed on them.

COUNTRY HAS LEFT BELGION

eral million dollars.

The burned shop was 250 feet wide, 700 feet long and four stories high. On these four floors 2050 men were employed in day and night shifts. About 800 men were at work when the fire started and so rapidly did it spread that some employes had to make their escape by means of ropes. As far as is known there was no loss of life. The fire probably will burn all day.

Recently the burned building was rebuilt and equipped at a cost said

SEEK ORAFORICAL HONORS

The high school literary society has been revived under the name of the High School Assembly with Edgar Carney as president, Miss Dollie Hull, secretary and treasurer; Ross Bassing-er, sergeant at arms, and Clyde Bart-lett reporter. The purpose of this or-ganization is to develop interest in de-bates and declamation contests among WILL VISIT LOCAL MEMBERS the student body, the assembly being a member of the interscholastic debating league. A school period each fortnight will be devoted to the assembly program and the faculty is seriously considering making membership compulsory. The programs will consist of debates, declamations music and par-liamentary drill. There, were some thirty students present at the organiza-tion and election of officers.

FOR TRICK ERADICATION

the result will probably be the sav ing of thousands of head of live stock annually.

OKLAHOMA OIL PRICE HEARING SET FOR TODAY

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Nov. 10.—A hear-ing before the corporation commission on the Magnolia pipe line price fixing case was to have been today. The Magnolia people had previously filed a request that the hearing be continued until December 10, for the reason that not suf-ficient time had been given to gather data.

Agricultural Agent Has Busy Time Combatting Disease and Has Checked Spread

From , Monday's Daily During the past few weeks J. W. Campbell, agricultural demonstration ogent, has vaccinated 949 head of hogs with the anti-cholera serum. The vaccination has stopped the ravages of the cholera in several sections of the county as vaccinated hogs are immune from its effects, but it is still epidemic in other sections, Mr. Campbell is vaccinating the hogs without charge for his services but the farmers are required to pay for the seram.
To be most effective the serum should be used at the very outbreak of cholera in a herd, Mr. Campbell asks that he be notified immediately of the outbreak of chelera in any herd. He can be reached by telephone or by mail at Holliday.

OF OKLAHOMA CONVENES.

monthly hearing of the Corporation Commission was to have been held here today. Among the cases set for hearing is the state line ticket order that resulted in fines against the Rock Island railroad. It is said that the order will presumably be reversed on rehearing. This is a part of the twocent fare cases which came up some

WOOL AND MOHAIR BUYERS

NEED IS FOR SMALL SHIPS Setter Than the Larger Vessels When the Object is Running Past

our Civil war made use of fast, glad of steamers of the same type. Big, slow freighters are economical, but not at all the thing for times of danger, because of their bigness as well as their lack of speed the bas-ket is not only unwieldy but carries too many eggs. It is as easy for a submarine patrol to sink a levia-than as a fishing smack, and the loss a manyfold greater when a large steamer is destroyed. The most obvious way to meet such an emergency is to scatter traffic as widely as possible, and to endeavor to give watning to vessels approaching the coast. Merchantmen have not been allowed to use wireless for fear of disturbing naval communications, but under present conditions the value of getting into touch with the coast or with patrol ships is obvious, and if one port is specially infested the ship's destination might be changed. And no doubt owners will be glad of all the small, fast ships they can get.-Springfield Republi-

SIGN EXPLAINED IT



The "Doc"-Funny! Since I put

BEARS OF LONG AGO.

La Brea fields, which have been as chairman of the livestock same tary commission, the campaign in productive of some of the best special fermion and time ago for the eradication of Texas fever, ticks, choelra, charbon and kindred dischoelra, charbon and of the museum at Exposition park at the church, South, will meet the control of the museum at Exposition park at the church for an all day observed to the church for all the church for

of the most recently excavated pits and that the work will be continued in an effort to find additional speci-

"The cave bear was found in strata indicating that it lived during the time of the saber-tooth tiger," said Mr. Daggett. "That was about two hundred thousand years ago."

FINE ATTRACTION.

"What can I put into my shop window to attract women?" "Nothing simpler, my boy. Just keep a good mirror in the window | you are shooting." all the time."-Kansas City Journal.

ONE EXCEPTION.

"All men are doomed to disappointment," sighed the Old Fogy. "How about the fellow who is hunting for trouble?" asked the Grouch.

A FAT TRADE.

"Jinks doesn't look like a literary man. But he says he makes his living by his pen."

"So he does. He raises pigs." SOME EXCEPTIONS.

"I like the man who comes out Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 9.—The straight and handles any subject without gloves." "How about live wires?"

ITS ODDITY.

"Queer thing, this small talk." "What's queet about it?"
"It is so seldom used when people have little to say."

THE RESULT.

"How is your friend doing as a chauffeur?" "Oh, ne's managing to raise the

GETTING RID OF THE SMOKE

Composition of Powder That is Now Simple Process.

English blockade runners during when fired because of the quantity Ordinary powder produces smoke small steamers which had a good of fine particles formed from the breaking up of the saltpeter and chance of eluding the federal pa-trols, and if the threatened submarine blockade should become for-midable, no doubt England would be use of guns, it was necessary to produce a substance that would explode without leaving any solid residue.

This was accomplished by the use of guncotton or nitrocellulose, from which the most satisfactory smokeless powder is made. The substance is a chemical compound, not a mixture like gunpowder, and is made by treating cotton with a mixture of Love came back at eventide, smiling Room, 320, First National Bank Bldg. mitrie and sulphuric acids. When Love came back as he had come many W. F. WEEKS exploded it is all converted into gases. Burning is not necessary to To my lips a welcome rushed, to my cause an explosion, a mere shock or And again my lonely heart sang be jar being sufficient. It is too violent an explosive to use in small arms or in cannon, but guncotton can be made into less forceful forms, suitable for use in guns, and most brands of smokeless powder are made in this way.

HOSPITAL SHIPS ON OCEAN

fore They Are Ready for In-tended Purpose.

There are no hospital ships in use in this war which have been specially built. They are all liners, and similar vessels, which have been converted, and the work of converting is a bigger business than would be imagined.

To start with, all such articles as to be got rid of, and it nearly always happens that partitions have to be broken down or rigged up, in order to construct the necessary wards and anterooms.

In place of the carpets the floors have to be polished. An enormous amount of painting and enameling has to be done, and cots and hammocks have to be brought in.

Besides the wards two or three operating theaters, together with their "preparation rooms," have to up that sign I ain't seen a patient. be constructed and then the whole fitted out with the very best instruments and appliances obtainable.

CHINESE DAILY IN PHILIPPINES.

Director Daggett stated that men tion of President Yuan Shi Kai, of rection have taken the complete re- Chinese daily, the Kong Li Po, fol-mains of a great cave bear from one lows the lead of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. and local merchants find the Chinese papers an advertising medium that reaches a reading public able to buy .- J. F. Boomer, correspondent, Manila, December 19.

MODERN HOSTILITIES.

"A gossip is never willing to repeat unkind remarks to your face." "No," replied Miss Cayenne. "Gossip is conducted on the approved principles of modern warfare. You are not supposed to see the person

HEADING HIM OFF.

"I have been thinking it over and I have concluded that two can live as cheaply as one, and so-"

"So have I; and that being the case, you and I will continue to be two instead of becoming one."

A' TRUE REPORT.

Diner-See here, waiter, this cho is all fat. Waiter-I think not, sir; there's a good deal of bone about it.

THEIR IDEA.

"The fates embroider human life, they sav." "Then I suppose they use cross stitch for matrimonial life."

LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

"I wouldn't take any girl's own estimate of herself." "Of course not. It's bound miss-representation."

PARADOXICAL DISCOVERY.

"So you found Mrs. Fibby in when you were told she was not at home." "Yes, and that is how I found her

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Contributions to the society columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 13 o'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday bociety page and the Social Calendar must be in by 13 o'clock Saturday. be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

Love came smiling through the dusklight-heart love and gay—
And I knew the words to send love up

on his way: He who wanders in at dark finds torch alight; Turn—the door is barred—so go bac into the night.

One sleeps here in peaceful dark who came in by day, No new tenants enter here. Stranger! On your way. These the words I said to love, rivin

us apart. Peace I sought—now I know that broke my heart: -Ann Lisle

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MISS ORTH ENTERTAINS

One of the prettiest parties of the season was the bridge matinee with which Miss Mary Orth entertained s few friends Tuesday afternoon. The carpets, furniture, and so on, have hostess had chosen a color motif of to be got rid of, and it nearly always yellow and white to feature in her game accessories and luncheon hos pitality as well as in the house decor-ations. Plume chrysanthemums were the favored flowers and the rooms were filled with these autumn beauties. Two prizes had been provided, cut prize, chiffon and crepe de chine handkerchiefs in Fellow and white won by Miss Agnes Reid and a cui glass perfume holder, high score tro phy carried off by Miss Orveta Wyatt Individual favors were found in big yellow chrysanthemums accompanying the ice course. Miss Orth was assist ed in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. R. T. Orth and sister, Mrs. F. D Woodruff. The guest list included: Misess Lillian McGregor, Mabel Simp son, Lillian Avis, Agnes Reid, Orvett Wyatt, Louise Bullitt, Blanche Kahn Mesdames Jesse Dolman, Merrill Blair Burton Stayton, Bentley Bacon, Earle Clayton, M. R. Garrison, John Spaulding of Waxahachle and Monte Staniforth.

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY ALL DAY MEETING.

Thursday the Home Mission Society employed in the field under his di- the Chinese republic. The other program will open at ten o'clock with the following order: Morning Devo-tionals, Mrs. A. M. Hartsook. "Why the Week of Prayer?" Mrs. M. P. Kel The local Chinese colony is liberal ly: Questions on Japan, Mrs. Nannie in its support of dialect newspapers, the U. S., Mrs. W. B. Chauncey. Japan's Back Door, Mrs. B. M. Bullard. Special music. Afternoon session 2:15—Devotionals, Mrs. W. W. Silk Our Church and Circuit for Orientals on Pacific Coast, Mrs. M. P. Hines. Friendship in Action on Pacific Coast.
Mrs. Frank Smith. Scholarship Fund,
Mrs. C. W. Snider. "What Your Money Does," Mrs. J. C. A. Guest. "How
Much Snall I Give?" Mrs. J. W. Stone.

ART LITERATURE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Art Literature Club met Tues lay afternoon with Mrs. J. J. DeBerry Thirteen members answered roll call with interesting current events and Mrs. Leicham gave a highly entertaining recital of conditions in Old Mex-ico, relating the experiences of her sister in the hands of Villa's army. The lesson was taken up under the leadership of Miss Davis, Mrs. J. F. Reed gave a comprehensive review of the origin of Bayview and its purpose. Miss Phillips read a paper on "Edu-cation" and Mrs. J. M. Blankenship while the hostess served a delicious invited. rosebuds. Guests were Mesdamer Perkins, Nicholson and Jamison; mem bers: Mesdames Bean, Harris, Reed, Plankenship, Robertson, Filgo, Leicham, Pridgen, DeBerry, Kerr, Pressley, Miss Davis and Miss Phillips.

LUNCHEON BRIDGE WITH MRS. WILEY BLAIR TUESDAY Mrs. Wiley Blair was hostess to

the Tuesday session of the Lunch-eon Bridge Club. One table of out of town guests and the three tables of members enjoyed the game and the daintfly served luncheon which preceded it. The menu consisted of bouilion with croutons, turkey with were: Miss Willie Foster of Dallas, making the most of the fair weather sister of the hostess, Mrs. Booth for practice games. sister of the hostess, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Gooch of Amarilio. The Miss Club members, present were Miss Sherrod, Mesdames Little, Frank Blair, Thorburn, Reese, Eugene Sherball, Myles, March.

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STEWARDS AND BOARD OF

M. E. SOUTH ENTERTAINED MILITARY ORILL PART OF

Monday evening the stewards and nembers of the official board of the M. E. Church, South, with their wives were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reese at the Snider Senior Boys Are Receiving Daily In-The evening was spent in a most informal manner. Short speeches were made by Rev. A. L. Andrews, Judge Kay, Judge Martin and music by Mesdames Tully, Adams and Clifford was enjoyed. A delightful refreshment course was served late in the evening. There were about sixty ladies and gentle-

MRS. MOORE HOSTESS TO

men present.

MATINEE BRIDGE CLUB Kort, Mrs. Strib Moore being hose tess. The hostess had taken this in the companies will be given to the month's fectival of Thanksgiving as the motif for her decorations and luncheon course. The score cards the government but at this time it is were small turkeys and the hostess somewhat doubtful if the full amount nenu was most appetizing, being can be secured, owing to the shortage turkey with dressing, olives, bread in arms of all sorts. The question of and butter sandwiches, saratoga po-nation in the sandwiches, saratoga po-nation of the companies.

The souvenir mation of the companies. of the afternoon, a box of handker-chiefs, was won by Mrs. D. G. touis, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Bout J. M. BLAND SPEAKER TODAY ware. The members present were: Whitney. The hostess was assisted Mesdames Dent, Cravens, Cullinan, Fenton, Avis, T. B. Smith, Fred Weeks, Whitney, Greenwood, Grif fin, Pounds, Loeb, Inge, E. L. Smith, Fenton and Larkin, Mrs. Chesnutt

was a guest.

The meeting at the Church of Christ, 1104 Bluff Street, mill continue this week, W. L. Sweeney of Arlington, Salvation army also spoke briefly, Texas, will do the preaching tonight, telling what the army is trying to do Those mho come mill doubtless hear toward a permanent home in this city. gave a talk on the ideal club woman.

A preliminary drill was conducted by mrs. E. M. Harris with Mrs. Filgo Bean and Pridgen as exponents. Miss bean and Pridgen as exponents with Mrs. State of the bouters are a delicious to the bouters are an analysis of the bouters are an analysis of the bouters are an analysis of the bouters are a delicious to the bouters are an analysis of the bouters are a delicious to the delicious to the bo

C. A. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

BASKET BALL TEAM BEING

Girls Expect to Play Out of Town Teams—Four Class Squads.
Already Formed. From Wednesday's Daily

The girls of the high school are taking more interest in athletics than in former years, both tennis and basket, ball organizations having their full dressing, cream potatoes in pimen representation among the girls. There dressing, cream potatoes in pimen, to cases, olives and nuts, asparagus alad wit healtines, sherbet and cake and coffee. The out of town guests were: Miss Willie Foster of Dallas, were: Miss Willie Foster of Dallas, and the horizon of the horizon

Blair, Thorburn, Reese, Engene Sherton, Tod. Claude Woods, Myles, Marchaman, Shepherd, McGregor and the hostess.

Heam. After several preliminary games with teams match games will be arranged with schools in this and adjoining counties.

Wren, Taylor, Bean, Havis, Shelton, Scharff, Thornberry, Berry, Martin, Robertson, Smith, Hirschfelder, Davis in this and adjoining counties.

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LODGE DIRECTORY Wichita Falls Camp, No. 12006 M. W of A.—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., 708½ 7th St., B. M. Bul'ard, Consul E. G. Cook, C'erk.

ROUTINE AT HIGH SCHOOL

struction, Though Without Guns and, Uniforms.

From Wednesday's Daily
The military drill at the high school has become a part of the regular rou-tine of school life for the members of the senior class. H. A. Baker, military instructor, states that the boys are very apt and have no difficulty in grasping the fundamentals of the drill. As soon . the senior boys who are proficient in drilling the formation companies from the other classes w The Matinee Bridge Club was companies from the other take place, the seniors acting as inapartments of Mrs. Hood at Kemp structors. The majority of the offices

AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

From Wednesday's Dafly. Atendance at today's luncheon of the Rotary C'ab was the largest so far recorded, these being a total of 64 members and guests gathered around the board at the Metropolitan The speaker was J. M. Bland, who told a few things about the real estate business. Captain H. G. Robb of the O. T. Bacon, second vice-president, occupied the chair in the absence of President Keith, who was unavoidably detained. In his talk, J. M. Bland said that while the real estate business had suffered somewhat by reason of the bad repute of "curb-stoners" and others who made real estate their calling, he still considered it a bus that meant much to a community. He called attention to the fact that real estate men are at the front when ever a movement to help the city is under way, and that no one surpasse

them in faith or in works.

J. W. Bradley, who represents the furniture business in the club will be the speaker at the next meeting. On Thursday night of next week some moving pictures of especial interest to Rotarians are to be exhibited, at place to be designated later. Severi new members were added to the roll

Those present today were Mesers. Bacon, Bland, Arnold, Priddy, Auld, Hanks, Stampfli, Staniforth, Harvey, Sheeperd, Roberts, Jones, Lawton, Stokes, Downing, Phillips, Friedly, Mc Stokes, Downing, Phillips, Friedly, Mc-Fall, Anderson, Stripling, Deatherage, Britain, Clifford, McCoy, Brown, Bray, Carithers, Newton, May, Wheatley, Moore, Hurley, Marcus, Thomas, Hendricks, McGregor, Noble, Carter, Bradley, Smock, White, Bundy, Gould, Robb, Hardeman, Henderson, Bacon, Wren, Taylor, Bean, Havis, Shelton, Scharff, Thomberry, Berry, Martin.

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Personals

From Sunday's Daily. N. Bonner returned yesterday from Acme where he went on business.

Mrs. Abe Macus and little son left vesterday for a wisit with relatives Archer City. vesterday for a visit with relatives

Mrs. Ralph Hines and children left yesterday for a month's visit at Comnche, Okla. with his sister, Mrs. Earl Clayton.

- Miss Eunice Birk of Iowa Park, is

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

Miss E. E. Chamberlain left Satur day for Boston, Mass., on news of the for Houston to make a short visit death of her sunt, Mrs. Putney. Miller Beard, wife and baby, of

Amarillo arrived yesterday for a visit with Dr. R. L. Miller and family. thro. Rev. E. S. Lawrence of Iowa Park 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 Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr.

passenger agent for the Wichita Falls today.

in the oil field near Burkburnett af-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hines. A. E. Buck, chief clerk in the gen-

eral freight office of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern has returned

spent several days here last week. home at Alvord yesterday after a today.

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 appendicitis and her condit.on at a late hour yesterday was considered very favoable by the attending physicians.

General Roller is expected here with Dallas. in a few weeks to look after his inlow oil territory on als holdings near and Amarillo.

at El Paso and expect to join their city.

W. E. Forgy, Sheriff John Tur
Covent Garden Opera has been sus
Mexico and the Panhandle. The property of both Mr. Jungk and Mr. Howard formed a party of Archer theaters of the masses, and the pic
dent of their farms noted of the responding 1.5 and 1.4 to 1.7 and 1.4 to 2.5 and 1.4 to 1.7 and 1.4 to 1.4 ooth was confiscated by the Villastas several weeks ago. Mr. Jungk was held a prisoner three days by him to deliver the keys to his store. Mrs. Jungk finally secured the keys and opened the store.

From Monday's Daily Dwight Hill of Bloomington, Ind., is registered at the Westland.

G. W. Hansom and wife, Miss Jose phine Murphy, and P. W. Tafel, formed a party of Dawson, New Mexico, folks ho stopped here yesterday. J. L. Sullivan is here from Muncie,

Dick Rector and wife of Austin are registered at the Westland. Sanford Wilson was up from Ar

cher county today. He reports that preparations are being made to begin an active warfare against the cattle tick in that county.

Jack Kelly is home from Temple, where he has been getting ready to sink a test well in Bell county. He says that the local option campaign there is absorbing the interest of everybody in the county. The election will be held next Saturday. ner Ferguson is to be in the county this week to deliver a number of antiprohibition speeches.

Mrs. Clifford Robson and Miss Hazel

Robson will leave today for an extendthe north Dr. and Mrs. Everett Jones left

this afternoon to atetud the meeting of the Southen Medical Association

Dr. L. P. Amason left this afternoon for Dallas to attend a medical con-

to their hame at Paris this afternoon

after a visit with Mr. McClures uncle, J. L. McClure and family. Mrs. S. L. Frey returned to her home at Petrolia this afternoon after a visit with her son, Fred Carter and family. GENERAL IN ENGLAND Mayor Ben Schwegler of Burkburnett

From Tuesday's Daily

Texas.

visiting the Misses Haynes.

From Wednesday's Daily

the city today on business.

today on business.

mobile this morning.

S. D. Samples went up to Elec-

tar this afternoon to attend a meet-

the Wichita Valley, arrived home to-

day after spending three weeks in

a hospital at Fort Worth, where he

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Roberts of

Petrolia, were visitors here today.

Mr. Roberts is again running the

Petrolia Enterprise and is getting

out a good weekly paper which is

receiving generous patronage.

Carroll Smith, manager of the tele-

phone plant at Iowa Park, was here

foday on business. Mr. Smith says

that Iowa Park is now enjoying the

luxuryeof electric lights. Within the

next two weeks, he reports, Dr. Clark

C. D. Guthrie and family and Mr.

Roy Noflager and wife of Globe,

road. Mr. and Mrs. Noftsger ex-

pect to make their home here.

first class picture show.

with pellagra.

land near Lueders.

What we do we do as well as we know how.

underwent a surgical operation.

Edison Jalonick is here for a visit

William Huper left this afternoon

J. E. Major of Chickasha, Okla., is

Mrs. F. M. Bracher and daughter left

this afternoon for a visit at Cuero,

Calloway Deah of the Mabledean community was a visitor here today. TRAST WITH THOSE OF YEAR AGO

Warning Note is Sounded By Those That Apathy May the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. R. Pro-Result

London, Nov. , -- How completely Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthews stopped off here last night for a short visit the war has baffied the foresight of with Mrs. Matthews parents, Mr. and economic experts is shown by the re-Mrs. Stanley Crawford, while enroute markable wave of surface prosperity from Grandfield to Austin. Mr. Mat. which the masses of Great Britain are thews will be employed with a Jew-experiencing. Only a little more than Dr. Q. B. Lee and wife are attend. Now financiers like Sir George Paish, sor Lord Haldane, and two other for-E. G. Hill and Gus Wilfong have rethe Treasury, are sounding strong two law officers of the Crown, the Ater a short visit with his parents, turned from a trip to eMdirian, Okla: warnings against the extravagant liv- torney General and the Solicitor General and the Ge agent, made a trip to Chillicothe today. is being squandered on all sides," de which amount to about \$100,000 for

meet the body of T. F. Hawkins, who up the same cry. pent several days here last week. Visit with relatives at Duqueen, Ark. ently were not foreseen. The enory the working classes call upon the gov-Mrs. J. M. Taylor returned to her Lloyd Wright of Bellvue, was here mous increase of the British army ernment officials to set the example to three million men, and the demand in responding to Mr. Montagu's appeal wisit with her daughter. Mrs. Emma wisit at Vernon.

Mrs. J. A. Jeter returned today from for workers in the public and private munitions works, has absorbed all the available manhood of the country prostopped off for a visit with O. L. Green curable on a basis of voluntary serv-J. M. Bonner left last night for Waco and family left this afternoon for their ice, and given a great surplus of emto attend the Shriners meeting there home at Altus. They are returning ploym, t to the United States. Money Monday and dance Monday night. He to Altus from Greenville where they is being discharged freely and even with the body of Mrs. Green's discharged freely and even will go to Houston the tenth for the went with the body of Mrs. Green's lavishly and extravagantly to contracdedication of the new temple there husband who was a brother of Mr. tors and to workingmen, and for the and to workingmen, and for the support of the families of soldiers ac. cording to the economists, and it is being spent by the people at large with equal lavishness and extravagance.

D. B. Read of Jacksboro, is here These conditions cause excited debate by all classes. In the enormous J. B. Stanley of Petrolia, was in redistribution of wealth the general drift would appear to be from the visit at Shamekin, Pa., and at Harrisonburg, Va., where he visited with Gen. Roller. Mr. Hanley reports that General Roller is expected here with:

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holloway es into the pockets of the workingmen and the families of soldiers. While the Southern Medical Association at General Roller is expected here with:

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holloway es into the pockets of the workingmen and the families of soldiers. While the workers furnish a majority of the men under arms, the people with large work of the workingmen and the middle class. A large growd, composed for the workingmen and the families of soldiers. While the workers furnish a majority of the men under arms, the people with large. Mrs. E. H. Booth of Chinuanus, left this left trible will visit relatives and attend and workmen. This results in the en program with Mrs. O. E. Maer. Their husbands bought an automobile reside on their farms north of the ually free spending in the stratum us Tennyson and Browning. The Poets and restaurants supported by the wealthy pass their dividends; the popular resorts are doing good business ing of the Yeomen's lodge there. A Tailors and fashionable dressmakers class of about thirty will be initiat- claim to be suffering great depression ed there tonight. A party of local but the wives and daughters of work-Yeomen will go up tonight in auto-ingmen are dressed better than ever before in their lives. Wine merchants are putting up their shutters, but the

> consumed are crowded. Mr. Montagu complained of great fact that the sale of planes has in creased. He called upon every citizen to be prepared to put at least onehalf his current income at the disposal on the state. The wealthy classes of England would not agree that the lux-England would not agree that the lux-San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 9.—The anticed by tuem. No observer could fail to credit them with accepting the enormous war taxes imposed upon incomes with a remarkable patriotism and

public houses where beer and gin are

resignation. ufacturer, told the House of Commons C. D. Guthrie and family and say, that men from agricultural districts and Mrs. J. W. Morrow went to who formerly earned four dollars a Electra-today where Mrs. S. J. week are getting fifteen and twenty Morrow, mother of Mr. Guthrie and dollars from the government, and men dollars from the government, and men that men from agricultural districts Mr. Morrow is at the point of death are being paid five dollars a day for putting up huts for the soldiers. nan Bryce, brother of the former Am-Ariz, arrived this afterneon for a bassador to America, testified that visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jack-boys who formerly worked for two dolson who live on the Archer City lars a week are being paid by the government more than ten dollars for carrying the bags of government carpen-

Tom Murray was through here to ters.

day with a man from Lueders whom

A writer in the Daily Mail says: he was taking up to Gray, Okla.; to met a man who, without any previous show him his farm near that place experience as a craftsman, was earnwith a view of trading it for some ing from six to eight pounds a week (\$30 to \$40) making shell cases in a

It Time To Think About

city the shops are doing a trade in ex-pensive luxuries such as has never been known before.

Extravagant payments to contractors, and to buyers and experts who have been taken into government employ, is a complaint against the government levied by many business men. Corruption is not charged, but high wasteful disbursements due to ignor-ance of business affairs on the part of officials and the necessity for making hurried contracts. The country would not suffer so much from these conditions if it was self contained like Germany and money merely flowed in a circle from the government into the hands of the people and back to the government in taxes and loans. But Britain is importing enormous quantities of goods for the use of the people besides war supplies, and the exports do not balance the imports by many

Advocates of economy in the popular press take advantage of the opportunity to call upon the government Mrs. Maude Irwin, connected with a class of the latter place.

The second of the latter place and the latter place at the latter place.

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Rev. C. L. Bounds, M. Dodson, Mildiscussing seriously the need for orthogonal seri for retrenchment. The office of Lord C. L. Fontaine, general freight and among the Burkburnett citizens here scale for the tens of thousands who of the Press Bureau, is drawing the would be thrown out of employment salary of \$50,000, while his predecespassenger agent for the Wichita Falls

Dr. Q. B. Lee and wife are attend. Now thanciers like Sil George Falls

and Northwestern, has returned from lng the Southern Medical Association editor of the Economist, and Edwin mer incumbents of the office are reaction at Dallas.

Sor Lord Haidane, and two descriptions of Lord Haidane, and two descriptions of the Office are reconvention at Dallas. George B. Tucker, special insurance ing of the nation as a whole. "Money eral, are compensated chiefly by fees A. D. Hudspeth and several others clared Sir George Paish in a recent each official. Several cabinet ministere here from Seymour today to speech, and the newspapers are taking ters draw salaries of \$25,000. The payment of \$2,000 salaries to members W. E. Bock, of Mineral Wells, died at Rochester, Minn., where he traveling freight and passenger agent for the Gulf. Texas and eWstern,

Mrs. Lena Redding left today for a for public works on lines which apparation.

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Large Crowd Hears Talk on "Poets of Faith" Musical Program is

Dallas.

Charles Pogenpohl, manager here middle class incomes believe that they Presbyterian Church. The lecture terests in this section. General Roller for the Western Union Telegraph furnish, through taxation and war was given under the auspices of the loans, the bulk of the money which is Unity Club and the members of the and Amarillo.

Mrs. B. N. George and children its way down through the government there by special invitation of this left this morning for Waco, where and contractors to the small merchants club. A highly enjoyable musical and contractors to the small merchants club. A highly enjoyable musical and workmen This results in the contractors to the small merchants. Mexico, arrived last seek for a visit the Cotton Palace.

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J. W. Musgrave of Baylis, Ill., is the wealthy and the middle classes.

F. Leicham, their brother, T. J. visiting his sons and their families, over those concerned in war work.

Leicham and other relatives, here.

W. G., and J. H. Musgrave, who who are many), and encourages unus before the lecture, which was on

literary club in the city told of the work of the club. The subject of Wharey's lecture, the qualities revealed by the poems of Tennyson and Browning is one of Interest to the members of the Unity Club in with Tennyson in conjunction. The lecture was an enlightening one English poets under consideration.

FRATERNAL CONGRESS IN SESSION AT SAN ANTONIO.

Congress was to be opened here today. der and lodge in the state. O. B. Briggs of Georgetown is president of Speaking for the other side of the the congress. The congress has a and Scott Raiston will open up a case, Sir Alfred Mond, a wealthy man membership of about 200,000. This is the first time San Antonio has enter-

> RECORDS BROKEN BY. AUSTRALIAN WHEAT CROP

The Australian wheat crop will be far beyond any yield which the Commonwealth has ever known; Appeals to farmers last spring to demonstrate their patriotism by increas ed acreage resulted in unusually extensive wheat sowing and it is now estimated that the Commonwealth's first class grazing proposition in wheat yield this season will approxi- Paso county. Address H. D. Buck. mate or exceed 150,000,000 bushels. 1306 Eleventh St., Wichita Falls.

Thanksgiving Dinner

certain government munitions factory. I am told that workmen in Birming ham now drive up to their daily task Grandpa Roosevelt Forgets Politics

In Sturdy Grandson's Presence



Forgetting the cares of politics and other discrections from the really important things of life-such as grandchildren-Colonel Roosevelt posed in the charming family group shown here . The handsome little fellow is Richard Derby, Jr., con of Dr. Richard Derby of New York and the former Miss E thei Roosevelt. Dr. Derby and his wife went last year to France to care for war victims in the hospitals, leaving R ichard, Jr., in care of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, but they have returned

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Predictions of

SUBMARINE INCIDENT HAS EF-FECT UPON COTTON MARish effect today on wheat. Traders

New York, Nov. 10 After open-

ing steady today at an advance of particular as they have been study- one point to a decline of two points. ing Browning for the past two years the cotton market eased off during the early trading under scattered selling which seemed to be inspired Wheat from many standpoints and served by weakness in New Orleans, reto create a fresh interest in the two ports that a travelling expert esti- May mated the crop at 12,890,000 bales Corn including linters and the unsettling Dec. effect of increased submarine acti- May vity in Italian waters. January contracts sold off to 11.48 and March Dec. to 11.69 shortly after the call, or about ten points lower, but at this Pork level the market was steadied by Jan. nual meeting of the Texas Fraternal covering and prices railied seven or eight points from the lowest before the end of the first hour. New York Cotton.

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tled weather. The opening which tary-treasurer. ranged from 1-4 and 3-8 to 5-8 and posed of Doctors Boger, Garrison and 3-4 advance was followed by moder- Kearby was appointed to draft conate additional gains. Firmness developed in oats as a result of strength of other cereals. Lower society on November 22

prices on hogs weakened provisions. Chicago Provisions. High Low 10414 102% 103% Open High Low 59% Close 6016 Low 3814 Open High Close 39% Low Close 1615 1632 Open 1625 High 1632 892 882 High Low Close Open 892

New York Cottonseed Gil. 1175 76 Month High Low Close 774 755 765-76 Open 758-65 765-72 774 -779 Prime crude 49. Total sales 19,400. HOSPITAL READ YTO RECEIVE

FIRST PATIENTS TOMORROW 1186 1206 1180 1203 05 FIRST PATIENTS TOMORROW 1193 1214 1190 1213 15 County Commissioners and City County cil Are in Joint Session to

> rom Tuesday's Daily hospital will open to receive pa Mrs. Williams had. Foster-Milburn tients tomorrow morning. A delayed shipment of furniture arrived this morning and is being installed this afternoon ready for the opening of

> the hospital tomorrow. A joint meeting of the city council and the county commissioners is being held this afternoon to formal-The two ly receive the building. beildings at the county farm intended for patients with tuberculosis and the Kissel Kar agency, covering a contagious diseases will be accepted large territory adjacent to Wichita at the same time.

WHOLESALE LIAUOR HOUSE

Serious Damage at Early Hour Today.

From . Tuesday's Dafly

Timely discovery of a blaze at the ed and copyrighted by Kissel, and A. Marks wholesale liquor house at the ed, and copyrighted by Rissel, and signifies a car that can be used as three o'clock this morning present-ed what might have been a costly plete closed coach job, without the fire on Indiana avenue. The blaze was discovered by Dewey Shelton Mr. Ramming has arranged with the car marks of a makeshift. who was passing in an automobile. M. Hull of Philadelphia, now locat-The fire department was on the scene ed in Wichita Falls, who is an aupromptly and quickly had the fire tomobile man of ten years experiout. It had originated in a basket ence to assist him in the of of waste paper in the office in the automobiles. Mr. Ramming and his front room on the ground floor. A entire sales organization are hole was burned in the floor and guine of the success of the Kissel some damage was done by smoke. Kar in this territory as these cars it is thought probably that someone are well and favorably known over threw a cigar or cigarette stub in the United States.

Galveston unchg 6 1150 the basket early in the night and 1125 that the fire smouldered for hours

> LOCAL DENTISTS MONDAY Meeting is Held and Steps Taken for Permanent - Association. Officers Elected

snow and cold and rain had a bull- From Tuesday's Daily

who professed to believe that the ized Monday night at a meeting of maximum of the spring crop move- several Wichita Falls dentists at the ment had been reached were con- office of Dr. M. R. Garrison at spicuous buyers. Advancing prices 7:30. The following were spresent: at Liverpool tended to handicap the Boctors W. P. Bolding, T. R. Boger, bears. After opening 1-8 and 1-4 to M. R. Garrison, J. T. Gibson, J. A committee con stitution and by-laws and submit same at the next meeting of

> It was the unanimous sentiment of those present that all local dentists should believed that by organization much good can be accomplished through practical clinics as well as by the social features

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Many Wichita Falls People Fail Realize Seriousnes Backache is so deceptive.

It comes and goes-keeps . yo guessing. Learn the cause-then cure it Possibly it's weak kidneys.

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tically cured me." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simoly ask for a kidney remedy, but get The new joint city and county Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Co., Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

> R. W. RAMMING BECOMES KISSEL CAR AGENT HERE R. W. Ramming of Wichita Falls,

who has been agent for this section for the Buick automobiles, has taken on in conjunction with that line county. The Kissel Kar line which has been manufactured for a number of years by the Kissel Motor Car Co., SCENE O FINCIPIENT BLAZE of Hartford, Wis., consists of several models of both fours and sixes, Prompt Discovery of Flames Prevents ranging in price from \$1,050 to \$3,150 f. p. b. factory, and bears the distinction of being the very first "All Year Car" manufactured The phrase "All Year Car" was coin-

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Pistachio, Shredded Cocanut, Chocolate, etc. Then we have ALL THE SPICES, whole and ground, each the

best of its kind and strictly pure. All of the fruit flavors and extracts, color pastes, condiments and sauces.

Make out your list and if it is to be had any where in the United States we have it. We are indeed sorry to say that so far we have been unable to secure a pound of Smyrna Figs as not a single package will reach our shores this season. We have used every endeavor to find some of last season's stock but so far have met failure.