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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1915

FORT WORTH LAW OFFICE SCENE OF DOUBLE TRAGEDY

H. O. EDGEWOOD, ATTORNEY, IS READY TO FURNISH STRONG EX-SLAIN BY J. N. WHISENANT OF BALLAS WHO TURNS PISTOL ON SELF AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

Shooting is Thought to Be Sequel to Bankruptcy Proceedings, Following Which Charge Was Filed Against

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 24.—H.
O. Ledgerwood, a prominent attorney and J. N. Whisenant of Dalias to send a strong army to Europe if the nee darises, says the Petiteare dead, following a shooting in Ledgerwood's office this morning. Parisien. This paper's Tokio cor-Whisenant is said to have killed the respondent quotes the Japanese for-Ledgerwood's office this morning. lawyer first, then himself. The Dal- eign minister as follows: las man was recently indicted here "Thus far we have not consider-for fraudulent use of the mails in ed the eventuality of sending an connection with a bankruptcy case, army to Europe but if there is oc-Miss Mary Melton, stenographer

in Ledgerwood's office, was the only lately send, in one expedition, eye witness. She said Whisenant strong army. Japan does not intended the office about 9 o'clock lend to risk a check." and walked over to Ledgerwood's As he got there, he said, according

to Miss Melton, "You done me dirt" and fired. The girl says Ledger-wood gave no answer. She was standing by her desk and turned and started to run toward the door. Just as she reached the door she said, she heard a second shot and after she reached the hall, a third one. Ledgerwood started to rise FURTHER GAINS CLAIMED occurred, according to Miss Melton. W. J. Gilvin was the first man to enter the office after the shooting and he found Whisenant still alive with a large revolver in his hands. In one of his pockets was a small automatic revolver. Ledgerwood was dead and Whisenant was so near

death he could make no statement.

The shooting it is believed, grew out of the bankruptcy of the Buford company of which Ledgerwood was By Associated Press. trustee. Whisenant was a former Rome, Nov. 23.—(delayed) Furtheral clothing business here in 1913, against Gorizia are announced by Creditors closed the business. The the war office tonight. The crest

In the indictment against T. J. strengthened. The statement says:

Brock and Whisenant, it is alleged Later news of the fighting November of the fighting November 20 and 21 for the beights northof the firm in order to get credit, west of Oslavia brings out the im-in a statement mailed to a house portance and exceptional violence in New Orleans, the indictment says, thereof. In that region there were

It is believed Whiesmant thought Carso. We took 33 prisone Ledgerwood was responsible for his indictment. As a matter of fact, Ledgerwood did appear before the APPLICATION FOR HABEAS grand jury on a summons and brought the books of the firm with him.

SLAYER TOLD NO ONE HE WAS LEAVING DALLAS

leaving the city. An oil company by Justice Howard. he organized several years ago recently failed, causing Whiesnant a TO NAME PARIS STREETS

MINISTERS OF ALLIES AT ATHENS ASK FOR DECISION

Call on Government in Body to Learn What Action the Government Will Take.

take should allied troops now in Ing rursued by General Dieguez. Macedonia be compelled to retreat across the frontier, says a Havas dispatch from the Greek capital. The message asserts an official statement announcing the action of the diplomats describes the step as friendly. Official confirmation of the report has not reached Paris.

LONDON REPORT SAYS ALLIES ARE "DEMANDING"

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 24.—A message re ceived here from Athens says the entente ministers presented a collective note to Premier Skouloudis. 'demanding" that Greece define her attitude. The cabinet was immed iately called together.

w York in 1913.

JAPAN IS WILLING TO SEND ARMY TO EUROPE IF NEEDED

PEDITION TO AID ALLIES, FOR-EIGN MINISTER IS QUOTED IN PARIS AS SAYING

SLAYER RECENTLY INDICTED SUPPLYING ARMS TO RUSSIA

Only One Third of Force Now Armed But Japan is Sending Equip-ment for Other Two Thirds, It is

the nee darises, says the Petite-

"Thus far we have not consider casion therefor, Japan will immed-In regard to supplying arms for

ed:
"Russia does not need men only one third of the men mobilized have been armed. By the end of the month Japan will have done much toward arming completely the other two thirds."

Russia, the foreign minister is quot-

BY ITALIANS AT GORIZIA

Maintain Positions on eHights West of of City-No New Counter Attacks by Enemy.

Whisenant was a former Rome, Nov. 23.—(delayed) Furth-The company did a gener advances for the Italian forces affairs have not yet been liquidated, of the Calvario heights west of Ledgerwood being in possession of Gorkia was reached and maintained, some of the firm's money and all of it was declared and positions recently won northwest of Oslavia were In a statement mailed to a notice of the result in New Orleans, the indictment says, thereof. In that region there were in New Orleans, the indictment says, thereof. In that region there were in New Orleans, the indictment says, thereof. In that region there were in New Orleans, the indictment says, thereof. In that region there were never had which matter attacks, yesterday not from the enemy. On the enemy, On larger than they were. As a result the Carso front we resumed action being the usual than immense bill of goods on credit by assault a strong entrenchment an immense bill of goods on credit by assault a strong entrenchment in this city will be along the usual sentiment judging from reports to william F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee, fayors an Paris, Nov. 24.—Premier Shouloudis for the banks and a number of business bouses. Many of the stores will be closed all day and others

CORPUS IS DENIED TODAY.

Judg J. W. Akin of the 30th district court here this afternoon denied the habeas corpus application of Rose Humphries who yesterday was bound By Associated Press.

Dallas, Nov. 24.—J. N. Whiensover to the grand jury on a charge of over to the grand jury on a charge of colling lights. ant, killed at Fort Worth, was a selling liquor outside the prescribed well known business man of this limits of an incorporated city. -The He is said to have left his woman was remanded to the custody home here early this morning with, of the sheriff, Judge Akin declining to out telling his wife and son he was lower the bond of \$1,000 set yesterday

FOR SPIES GERMANS KILLED

By Associated Press. Paris, Nov. 24—The city council has decided to name streets after Miss Edith Cavell and Emile Vespres, who were executed by the Ger- home is at 1303 Twelfth street was Oldsmobile was owned by Mr. Mcmans in Belgium.

VILLA'S LOSSES 2,000 IN

By Associated Press.

Was brought home this afternoon on driven from town by Mr. Powell's the southbound passenger train.

Son to the Powell farm several miles of the state department and Mr. Stewart was accompanied up the river. Powell's son said he By Associated Press.

the Carranza agency agree that Gener-here from Vernon by Claim Agent saw the other car approaching at Paris, Nov. 24.—The ministers of al Villa lost in the battle of Alamito. Duff who happened to be there this high speed. He said he saw the car the entente powers at Athens called Sonora, more than 2,000 men, several morning when Mr. Stewart was was coursed directly toward his car the Carranza agency agree that Generon the Greek government in a body pieces of artiflery, many small arms a at noon Tuesday to discuss the large quantity of ammunition and two question of what action Greece would railroad trains. Villa forces are be-

DENOUNCED

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 24.—The earl of Derby, in charge of British recruitering it as a triator.

As In Belgium, Most Of Serbia

Is Now Occupied By Enemies



Owing to the rapid advance of the Teutons from the north and northwest and of the Bulgarians from the north and northeast, vainly opposed by the Servians, most of Servia, both old Servia, as it was constituted before the first and second Balkan wars, and new Servia, as it was enlarged at the expense of Turkey, is now held by the invading enemy. The main Servian army, under General Putnik, which has been operating in the north, has been encompassed on every side but one and, being cut off from the south by the Bulgarian advance beyond Tetovo, must depend-upon the rough roads through Montenegro and Albania for any supplies from the sea. In the south the Servian position is almost as bad. The success of the Bulgarians' flank in attack on Rabuna Pass and their advance from Veles have prevented the boped for junction of the Servian and French forces. This left the Servians only two lines of retreat, one into Albania, where they may be harassed by unfriendly tribes, and the other across the Greek border, where they were in danger of being disarmed and interned. It was to prevent the latter eventuality that the entente powers put forth every effort.

DEMOCRATS WILL LIKELY

McCombe Says Sentiment Is For Early Meeting-No Decision as to

weeks of June. He said: and usually the party in power holds November 23d, the Havas correspondits convention first. I believe we ent there says: are all open minded as to where the "Four more transports heavily loadmated the selection of a convention morning." city would not have the same significance as it was in 1912 when he further Wilson's candidacy.

WELL KNOWN CONDUCTOR STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

A. H. Stewart, aged about fifty years, a well known conductor on on the Iowa Park road about a mile the Fert. Worth & Denver whose north of town. One of the cars, an freight train No. 19 northbound at was owned by J. D. Powell. The Vernon this morning. Most of his McMullen car driven by A. W. RECENT ALAMITO BATTLE. right side is reported to be affect. Phillips was coming in from lows ed and his condition is serious. He Park. Mr. Powell's car was being was brought home this afternoon on driven from town by Mr. Powell's by a large number of Mr. Stewart's side of the road and stopped but did fellow conductors and trainmen. He not avert a collision. Phillips, the was taken to his home in an ambuldriver of the McMullen car, said the was taken to his nome in an amoun-ance. He was still unconscious this lights of the Powell car were dim Sam Harris of this city claims the

W. L. Hearn who was shot during a quarrel in a house in the flats RAILROAD'S APPLICATION Monday night was thought to be

the hospital in a few days.

today that from what he had gath sien today as saying that if the allied will be closed after dinner. ered from members of his commit forces in Macedonia retreat across the tee it was likely the convention border, Greece may disarm them alwould be held during the first two though the Greek government has not committed itself on this point. Tele-"We are the dominant power now graphing from Saloniki under date of

convention should be held." He inti- ed with troops arrived in port this

took the convention to Baltimore to BOY HURT, AUTOS WRECKED IN COLLISION LAST NIGHT

Two automobiles were badly wrecked, Joe McMullen, a twelve year old boy lost several teeth and several other persons were badly shaken up last night in a collision with paralysis while on Mullen and the other a Chandler here from Vernon by Claim Agent saw the other car approaching at The train was met here so he pulled out to the right hand

Both cars were put out of commis- figure, Harris has not heard from sion and were jammed together so him. tightly this morning that two mule HEARN RALLIES EARLY TODAY: teams and another automobile were his 600 pounds are a trifle cumber STILL HOPES FOR RECOVERY required to pull them apart.

will continue on the present basis, arm measurement is 25 inches.

THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE

Services Will Be Held at First Presbyterian Church at Ten O'clock

in this city will be along the usual Berwind got back to New York. for the banks and a number of busi- NO LAW VIOLATED BY

offered. The program for the at sea. Thanksiving service in the morning

Organ Prelude-Mrs. Maer.

Doxology. Invocation-Rev. T. E. Cannedy Hymn-"All Hail the Power." President's Proclamation-Rev. F McFadden. (Lloyd) by Miss Agnew, Mrs.

nington. Scripture-Rev. A. L. Andrews.

Murchison, Sermon-Rev. F. F. Walters. Prayer-Rev. A. C. Buchanan. Offering. Hymn-"America" by congrega-

Benediction-Rev. Wm. Brandon.

FARMERSVILLE MAN CLAIMS TEXAS WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Special to The Times. speak afte rthe stroke. He was on He said he attempted to turn over and if there is anyone in the State Tuesday, the former's right to his way back to his train after having gone to the telephone office will appear in somewhat betting gone to the telephone office when he was stricken.

In the country for that matter, title will appear in somewhat betting gone to the telephone office who can tip the scales at a higher ter light. It is most likely however when he was stricken.

Both cars were plut out of commissions and the country for that matter, title will appear in somewhat better that he will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for that matter, the will appear in somewhat better in the country for the scales at a higher term in the scales at a higher term in the scales at a higher term in th Harris is 42 years old, and while 1915 championship.

> some when it comes to trying an ordinary chair or riding in a buggy, his flesh is hard and firm. strength is almost proportionate to INDEFINATELY POSTPONED his weight. He can take a hickory ax handle in his two hands and

HOW AID WAS SENT GERMAN CRUISERS BY AUSTRO-GERMANS BY STEAMSHIP LINE SEEMS LESS RAPID

CAPTAIN OF BOAT TELLS OF TRIP CONTRADICTORY CLAIMS OF VIC. WITH COAL FOR WARSHIPS— ONLY ONE CARGO REACHED FLEET, GOVERNMENT SAYS.

One Boat Gets to Cruisers with Coal Berlin Sends Report to This Effect. and Narrowly Escapes Destruction When British Men-of-War Suddenly

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 24.—How the Hamburg-American line sent German war-ships in the Atlantic in August and September, 1914, 2,000 tons of coal, and large amounts of foodstuffs by the steamer Berwind, an American boat under the American flag, was told today on the witness stand by the Berwind's captain, F. E. Falkenberg. He was a government witness in the trial of Hamburg-American line officials, charged with conspiracy to deceive and defraud the United States.

The Berwind sailed from New York, August 5th, ostensibly for Buenos Aires, with Joseph Poppinghause, an official of the Hamburg-American line, as super-cargo, and in charge. Poppinghause ordered the vessel to stay within the three-mile limit after leaving Sandy Hook in order to avoid a German fleet of five vessels was

Stormy weather forced the Berwind

British auxiliary cruiser Carmania offensive in the extreme southeast. and another British boat. The German ships fled and the Berwind trailed be- of Gorizia which, according to latest hind out of range. The Carmania sunk reports, is dominated by artillery of the Cap Trafalgar. The Pontas left both sides and forms a no man's her consort to fight alone.

The government charges the Ber-The government charges the Ber Mitrovista, recently the Serbian cap-wind was the only one of sixteen boats ital and Pristina, an important town chartered by the defendant as a cost on the eastern edge of the famous of \$2,000,000 to relieve German cruis- Kossovo plain, have been captured by ers, which succeeded. The others, it the Teutons, Berlin says. The Gerlis believed, all were captured before man statement that Serbians have they reached the Germans. Captain been driven from Pristina apparently Falkenberg said the superintendent of means they have been forced back ovthe Hamburg-American line, George er the northern part of the Kossovo Kotter, made him a present of \$500 plain on which it had been predicted Observance of Thanksgiving day in return for his services when the they would make a determined stand.

By Associated Press. Washington, No. the occasion will be the union Lansing made it clear today that so Thanksgiving servic, to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, start naval attache, Captain Boy-Ed, was ing promptly at 10 o'clock. In the not guilty of any violation of law in Hazy afternoon there will be two football supplying funds for sending out of Amgames at the city park, while at erican ports the Hamburg-American varoius amusements will be vessel to provision German warships

> FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF TEXAS IS NOT SETTLED

Special to The Times.

Austin, Nov. 24.—A, & M. has defeated Texas and Texas has de-Quartette—"Te deum in E Flatt" feated Rice. But Rice has defeated loyd) by Miss Agnew, Mrs. Clif. A. & M. and A. & M. has defeated ford, Messrs, Murchison and Ben- Texas; also Baylor has defeated Rice and Rice has defeated A. & M. and A. & M. has defeated Texas. Prayer—Rev. R. C. Miller. In such a mixup is the football title

Prayer—Rev. R. C. Miller. In such a mixup is the football title

Solo—"Rock of Ages" by Ivan of the State for the current season. Special to The Times.

In such a mixup is the football title

Fort Worth, Nov. 24—Weighing In spite of the fact that there are Fort Worth, Nov. 24.—Weighing four teams that would seem to have 91 pounds when he was placed in a claim to the title, there is a dis- jail and now weighing 181 pounds position to honor A. & M.'s claim, a dope fiend here is the wonder of for while the Farmers were defeat-physicians and court officials. The ed by Rice, the defeats which the three months confinement, during Houston school sustained at the which the prisoner could not obtain hands of Baylor and the State Uni the drug to which he had become versity weigh too heavily against it. slave, resulted in what seems to be Neither Texas nor A. & M. played a complete cure and the prisoner Baylor this year and the Waco in is now the picture of health. When stitution's comparative strength with placed in jail it was not thought those teams is hard to figure. Some that he could live a week. The man light may be shed on the claims is a glass blower and had been ad afternoon. His right arm appears and that he thought it was much heavyweight championship of Texas a better showing against Notre when arrested, helpless and he was not able to further distant than it actually was. He tips the scales at 600 pounds Dame Saturday than Texas does on this week for if Rice Institute makes dicted to merphine for some that A. & M. will go down in Texas

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS TO ENTER STATE CONTEST

football history as the holder of

planning an active year for its mem morning his heart action having almost stopped. He was given a strychnine injection and rallied and later seemed much better. His concerning the seemed much better will be still critical but there is lantic seaboard through Galveston their knee.

It wist it to pieces without much difficulty. Ordinary strong men are the university interscholastic league. The next meeting of the society will be held Monday afternoon at which their knee. twist it to pieces without much diffi- bers in accordance with the rule of HANS SCHMIDT EXECUTION
IN WEEK OF JANUARY 10

By Associated Press.

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Albany, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The court of appeals today fixed the week of January 10 for electrocution of Lords Caluary 10 for electrocution of Lords Caluary 10 for electrocution of Lords Caluary 10 for electrocution of killing Anna Amuller in New York in 1913.

By Associated Press.

In Week OF January 10 for electrocution of the Lords of killing Anna Amuller in New York in 1913.

Derby, in charge of British recruit dition is still critical but there is to points in Texas which was to have become effective December 1 to points in Texas which was to have become effective December 1 to points in Texas which was to have become effective December 1 tall, wears a seven five elegram has been indefinitely postponed. The decision to this effect was reached eleven shoes. His chest measures to enter the district debating and been in Houston. This decision means in Houston. This decision means that all reconsigned shipments in the post of the bosolital in a few days.

Schmidt, the unfrocked priest convicted of killing Anna Amuller in New York in 1913.

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ADVANCE IN SERBIA

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TORY IN BALKAN THEATER ARE RECEIVED-HEAVY FIGHT-

TRIAL EVIDENCE RUSSIAN ASSISTANCE COMING?

Italiane Claim That Fall of Gorizia Is Near-Russians Report Advance In Volhynia.

By Associated Press.
London, Nov. 24.—Contradictory claims of victory in the Balkans leave the present situation in doubt but it is evident the advance of the Austro-German armies and their Bulgarian allies is not so rapid as earlier reports indicated. Apparently there is heavy fighting, where the Teutonic invaders are attempting to join the Bulgarians.

The fate of Monastir is still in the balance, Reports emanating from Athens state that the Bulgarians, having regard for Greek susceptibilities, are waiting for the Germans to come up and occupy the city.

In the entente capitals, renewed confidence is professed that Greece is moving toward complete agreement with the wishes of the allies.

Berlin has revived the report that meeting British cruisers but later in- Russia is contemplating a great camstructed the vessel to sail for Cape paign in the Balkans for which a Roque, where after 36 hours waiting large army has been gathered at Odessa. The Germans who have sighted August 28th. They were the given publicity to this report, do Cap Trafalgar, Pontas, Eleanor Woer- not seem at all sure that Roumania mer, Santa Lucia and the little gun- will refuse permission to this army to cross her territory.

Petrograd reports a slight advance to stay with the fleet sixteen days be- along the Styr river, with sharp fore discharging her cargo. About checks for the Germans and Aus-September 10th, three of the fleet left, trians in both the northern and the leaving only the Pontas and Cap Tra-southern portions of the eastern falgar still receiving cargo. The Eber front. Vienna, however, says there six one-pounders to the Cap Trafalgar, this line. Nevertheless there is along the two remaining ships were surprehension in Vienna and Berlin of prised early September 14th, by the

Italy looks for the immediate fall land.

ATTACHE, LANSING SAYS. ARMY AVIATORS POSTPONE FLIGHT TO SAN ANTONIO

Weather Conditions Cause Delay, But May Start This Afternoon,

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Nov. 24.—Owing to hazy atmospheric conditions the United States army aero squadron under Captain B. D. Foulois did not attempt to leave Austin this morning. It was announced that if conditions change the squadron would leave this afternoon, otherwise not until tomorrow.

WHEN DOPE IS CUT OFF MAN DOUBLES IN WEIGHT

TO EUROPE GN

erican pacificts.

YOUNG MAN IS SHOT-BY WOMAN IN FLATS

RECEIVES BULLET IN BACK AND MAY DIE AS A RESULT OF THE WOUND.

Women Are Injured and Furniture is Damaged in Quarrel Which Preceded Tragedy.

From Tuesday's Daily. As the result of a quarrel in use in the flat district Wednesday night W. L. Hearn is near death at the Wichita General Hospital with a bullet hole through his spinal colmn and lungs, Hazel Ward, a wo man of the flats, is in another ward in the hospital in a critical condition with a badly battered skull while Bessie Browning, proprietress of the house where the trouble occurred is in bed with bruises over her body Her condition, however, is not regarded as serious.

The Browning woman fired shot that is likely to prove fatal for Hearn. No complaint has yet been filed against her. Officers who have investigated the affair are of the epinion that the shot was fired in self defense.

Hearn who is about 23 years old is from Burnsville, Miss., where his father is a farmer. According to the story told by the Browning woman he appeared at her house earlier in the evening with another man He came back shortly before eleven o'clock, she said, saying that he had given his companion his money and that the latter was trying to ditch He insisted that the man was in the house and when told that there was no one there he became violent. He seized the keys from the Browning woman, and, she says, locked the doors of the house. In the meantime she was telephoning After locking the doors the Brown-

ing woman said he attacked her knocking her down! three times. She fled into her own room locking the door. The man then appears to have turned his attentions to the Ward woman. The screams of the two women brought help. A man crashed his way through the back door and into the room where Hearn beating the Ward woman over the head with a heavy fron and porcelain spitton weighing ten pounds not learned had dragged Hearn into room where they were truggling when the Browning wohian, who had secured a revolver in the room and firther room, ran into the room and firther room and firthe

ing the evening and appeared in a quarrelsome mood, according to statements made by the inmates to the officers.

te do farmer and at the hospital this morning Hearn asked that he be no tifled concerning the trouble and hi condition. Hearn has made no state ment concerning the shooting.

Wreckage in Evidence. Broken water pitchers and bowl litter the floors of the house where the shooting took place, the front of an electric piano is smashed in where it was hit by a water pitcher, doors are broken down and the bed of the Ward woman's room is cover ed with blood where she was thrown and beaten. In the struggle two gas radiators were torn from their connections and the officers found the for escaping gas filling the Other than a few scratches Hearn had no wounds but the bullet hole through his body.

OIL STRIKE IN WELL AT MCKINNEY REPORTED

McKinney, Texas, Nov. 23 .- Oil has been struck-in the well that was being dritted at the frexas Cotton, Mills here and it is believed that a producing oil pool will be developed The weil is being drilled for water supply at the cotton mill and is drilled to a depth of between 1,500 and

The belief has been general for ome time that an oil pool underlies McKinney and efforts have been made from time to time to organize companies for putting down test been organized. One test well is now being dirlled a few miles east had relatives serving in the armie

SAYS GERMANS PREPARING

Styr river in Volhynia, where the Russians have recently reported successes over their Teutonic adversaries is being prepared for possibility of an advance of the battle line westward according to re-fugees from that city. The German nor Ferguson to the \$100,000 fund They agree with the British report, administration is declared to have been pressing during the past month. tifications. Military stores have been removed and the able bodied population has left the city. A food short-

TO HELP GERMAN WAS NATION WIDE

ERS OPENING ADDRESS IN THE STEAMSHIP CASE—JURY COM-

Government Expects to Show the Pari Played By Captain Boyed In Plot to Send Steamship to Aid of War Craft of Germany.

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 23.—At the opening of today's session of the trial of Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line on charges of violating the customs laws by sending supplies to German war ships, it became known that an important witness for the government is in Bermuda. Roger B. Wood, the assistant district attorney in charge of the prosecution refused to disclose the name of this witness.

The jury box was filled within an cour after the day's session began. William Rand of counsel for the de fense notified Assistant District Attorney Wood that the defense would withdraw that part of the previous admission pertaining to the alleged connection of Captain K. Boy-Ed, German naval attache, with the acts charged by the government. This part stated that the sending of steamships with supplies to German sea-raiders had been carried on largely under the naval attache's direction. No reason for withdrawing the admission was given. In almost the first words of his opening address to the jury Mr. Wood charged that Captain Boy-Ed directed the charter ing and loading of some of the vessels and that \$750,000 for relief of German warships was spent under his direction here.

Says \$750,000 Was Spent. "We expect to show," Mr. Wood said, "that this conspiracy extended from New York and Philadelphia to San Francisco and New Orleans, We expect to show that Dr. Buenz employed a man named Kulenkampf to clear two vessels in a hurry from Philadelphia at the very opening of the war, telling him that this was erican line should not appear in these transactions, We can prove

cut from beneath the skin of his right breast this monring. The but terward Kulenkampf received \$750,000 matural position in the granite walls of the screen which is detailed to guard the strong matural position in the granite walls of the screen which is detailed to guard the strong matural position in the granite walls of the screen which is detailed to guard the strong matural position in the granite walls of the granite w

loss than 40 minutes.

Admission By Defense. William Rand of counsel for defense opened with these words: "So far as certain facts are con cerned, we concede that they are as Mr. Wood stated them to be.'

The first witness was Richard Wrigley, a steamship broker of this city who testified that he chartered on August 3, 1914 through the Hamburg-American line first two vessels which sailed the German Atlantic fleet' John H. Gans acted for the line Mr. Wrigley said, in the whole transaction, giv-ing indemnity bond to the owners crest. for the full value of the vessel, \$350, 000 and \$260,000 respectively.

"This was done in case anything should happen and the vessels not be returned to us. We could not get war insurance at the time and

some guarantee was necessary." evmipathy among residents of New York for one side or the other of the nations at war in Europe rendered extremely difficult the selection Forty-two talesmen were examined but only ten jurors were selected, and these only tentatively. Eight of this number, however, were said by counsel to be acceptable to bot haides.

The defense exhausted five of its ten peremptory challenges and the of transportation renders the rapid government four of the six allowed shifting of troops from one position to

Not more than six of the forty-two men examined professed to be entire-Sevearl such companies have ly neutral with respect to the European war. Many of the talesme of one side or the other, while oth ers. of German, British or French descent had enrolled their sympathies FOR RUSSIAN ADVANCE under the colors of their fathers. Petrograd, Nov. 23.-Kovel, west of Only three were of native American entage.

raised by the city of Dallas to bring State John G. McKay, who is a the vessel was a quarter of a mile ont-member of the committee soliciting side the three-mile limit and therecontributions to the fund.

WANT GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF DISHONEST ADVERTISING

to Treat Such Practice as Un-

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 23.—Representa tives of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world appeared today before the federal trade commission to urge the commission to take jurisdiction over dishonest advertising as unfair competition within the

meaning of the federal trade law. "We feel we are a natural ally of he commission, with our 14,000 members embracing fourteen methcds of advertising," said H. S. Hous ton, president of the club, "in addition to our national vigilance committee, we have in each state separ-

ate vigflance committee." James Keeley, editor of the Chicago Herald, presented the view of a large number of advertising agencies that dishonest advertising was unfair competition.

'A spoken lie may be a private matter, but a printed lie is a public matter; it concerns the public and is a matter for public treatment said Mr. Keeley "Publishers deal in white space and the value thereof depends upon the confidence of the public in what is printed therein. To print a crooked advertisement in that space is to assault public confidence; to depreciate the value of advertising is to injure one of the greatest of public utilities."

At the end of the hearing Chairman Davis suggested that the repesentatives present specific com plaint in writing, so that the com-mission might take up and act on the question of jurisdiction. Mr. Houston said that would be done im mediately.

French Were Forced Back by the Invaders.

ly Associated Press, French Headquarters, Kayagar, Serbia, Nov. 21, (by courier to Saloniki, Nov. 22, via Paris, Nov. 23.)-A sanguinary battle between the French and Bulgarians in the gorge of the Ragek desirable because the Hamburg-Am- river's confluence with the Cerna in southeastern Serbia has resulted thus far in the retirement of the French

been located today. Hearn had been or Mr. Woods address which covered of the gane on both sides of the Varna a few miles north of Grenovo Clouds of smoke from the bursting shells gave some idea of the results of the fire which the Bulgarians concentrated in an effort to dislodge the French from the gorge. Surapnel was being successfully placed within the gorge several times.

Soon the whirr of machine guns and the popping of rifle fire betrayed the position of the Bulgarian infantry. On the hill behind the gorge moving figsteamer Lorenzo and Berwind, the ures could be seen outlined against the sky. They climbed with what seemed to be interminable slowness until after a brief struggle with the bayonet the Bulgarians fled over the

> Meanwhile from the direction of Kavadar, a train of ambulances sped to the street and met a man walking ward the scene of the battle to collect French wounded. General

followed in an automobile to rection of the action on the ground. The Bulgarians are bringing up heavy forces from the neighborhood of Pre

.The French plan of campaign seems to have been to occupy as quickly as possible the maximum number of pocare of their communications as effectively as could be done with the forces available. When one position The entire panel was thus held was made the object of a serious attack, the French withdrew as the complete lack of effective means another impracticable:

> The striking feature of the cam paign in Serbia is its utter likeness to that in France.

DECLARE ZEALANDIA WAS INSIDE THREE-MILE LIMIT.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Officers o the battleship Kentucky, at Progreso, parentage and one of these was Mexico, have reported that the Ameri married to a woman of German par- can steamer Zealandia was one-quar ter of a mile inside the three-mile limit when recently forcibly searched by Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.-A contri- boarding party from a British cruiser however, that no papers were aboard the National Democratic convention the ship to show her nationality, but the work of constructing strong for of 1916 to that city. The governor were in the American consulate tendered the check to Secretary of ashore. The British officers contend

NEGRO IS HELD UP BY THREE WHITE MEN EARLY THIS AFTERNOON

From Tuesday's Daily. That he was held up and robbed of about \$25 on the wagon bridge across the Wichita River, in broad daylight, is the assertion of Lee Frazier of Richmond, Texas, a negro cotton picker.

In resisting the three men whom he claims robbed him, Frazier received a deep wound in the side, inflicted by a knife in the hands of ne of the men. Frazier was going north from this

city, intending to pick cotton at points north of here, when the three white men stopped him in the middle of the bridge. This was at 1:30 this afternoon. They secured money and then fled, leaving him helpless on the bridge. G. B. Isley who keeps a store in North Wichita saw part of the encounter or the bridge and telephoned the police that there had been some trouble. Officers went to the scene and found Frazier bleeding from his wound.

Search was being made this afterwhom Frazier was able to furnish good description. The robbery is considered one of the boldest ever perpetrated in this city. Another Similar Incident.

Another daylight robbery was re-ported to the police this morning. L. W. Wynne of Bowie, a white man reported that he had been assaulted three white men near the Mansion Hotel yesterday afternoon and robbed of \$20. He was taken into the hotel and put to bed and did not report the robbery until this morn

Last night a man whose name wa not learned claimed to have been robbed in the flat district by three Mexicans: Officers saw a group of men tussling at a distance. soon they all separated and ran. One of the men ran toward the officers shouting that he had been robbed The officers overhauled two of the Mexicans but in the confusion the man who claimed to have been robbed diasppeared.

SUSPECTS DENY THEY TRIED TO ROB SPERIFF HAWKINS

Examining Trial of Two Arrested Sunday Night Is Held This

From Tuesdayle Daltyle John Jepkins and Lynn Morgan the two young men arrested Sunday evening by Sheriff Hawkins and charged with attempted highway rob jury by Justice Howard after a hear day this morning a Both made state ments sto District muchttorney Leslie Humphrey . . These statements were in line with the statements , they made Sunday evening after their ar-

a man hide something Saturday morning behind a barrel in a lumber yard pear a laundry (the after he met the red headed boy (Jenkins) and was with him most of the day. Both were out o money and without jobs, he said and decided to go to Electra. On their way to the bridge to catch i freight train Morgan said he thought of having seen the man hide some thing in the lumber yard and sug gested to Jenkins that they see wha They found it to be a re it was. Morgan said he put it it his pocket and suggested to Jenkins that they take it back up town and sell it to get money to buy something to eat. They had started toward about thirty feet shead of a secon When the second man (Sher-W Hawkins) came un Morgan said he heard the command "Hands up." Morgan said he himself shouted 'hands up" and started to draw his run but dropped it and put up his hands when he saw the other mar

Morgan said he had been picking otton near Duke, Oklahoma before coming to Wichita Falls and that h nad never seen Jenkins until he me him at the passenger station Sunday morning. He did not remember of having seen the man who walke shead of the sheirff before. Jenkin's statement was much th

same as that made by Morgan. He said that his home was at Texar kana and that he had lived near New Boston and at Bonham, He said that after going with Morgan when the latter got the gun they met two met as they walked toward the street He said both Morgan and the other man commanded hands up and drew He said he believed the othand (Sheriff Hawkins) commanded hands ap first. He said he heard Morgan's gun drop to the ground. Sheriff Hawkins told of being ap proached in the restaurant by a man vanting to find a drink and going with him to the place where they met the two men under arrest. He said he made the man who took him there walk ahead of him. This man had passed the other two when Sheriff Hawkins reached them, "Throw up your hands and sive us what you've got," Mr. Hawkins said Morgan commanded him. at the same Hawkins commanded

Both men threw up their hands, Morgan dropping his gun. Morgan, he him if he did so he would be shot. The man who had led him to the clace, Hawking wild, broke und ran when he heard the command "hands up" and got away.

TRAVELING EXPENSES OF STATE EMPLOYES REDUCED.

Texas will not in the future pay any such items of traveling expenses tips, laundry, polishing of shoes, shaving, etc, of any state official or em ployee, according to a ruling made by Comptroller H. B. Terrell, who ar nounced that he will not approve ex pense accounts turned in by officials and employes including such items. He also discourages expensive hotel bills such as \$5 or \$6 a day for a state en Attorney General Looney was ne of the first to advise Comptroller Terrell that he and his force do not aintain the extravagant bills complained of and that he entire accord with the ruling. Comptroller Terrell Believes that be tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year can be saved annually by cutting down such personal expenses.

URUGUAY GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER RAILROAD.

by Associated Press.
Buenos Aires, (by mail)—The gov ernment of Uruguay has taken over section of the Pan-American railway ne which will enable the development of that important section of Uruguay lying between the capital, Montevideo and Colonia, a center on the Parana river, where business has remained almost stationary for generations owing to the lack of land communication with the rest of the country and with he Argentine. The Pan-American company, which was formed only a ew years ago largely by English and American capital, has a franchise to connect Colonia, which is the nearest Urugualan port to Buenos Aires, with Bage, and so to Ri de Janeiro.

PLEAS OF GUILTY IN COUNTY COURT TODAY

From Tuesday's Daily: J. B. Kirk plead guilty in the county court this morning and was assessed a fine of \$200 and costs. Joe Posvers and M. D. Lewis, negroes, plead guilty to charges of theft and were fined five dollars each and given five days in jail each, tentiary sentences which were re-Mathis.

Jesse Williams pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault and was through illness the widow is unable women and was ere drawing his own gun.

We Want To Thank **Our Customers**

For the very liberal patronage they have extended to us during the past year. Our trade has been away beyond our expectations, and continues to increase all the time.

We also wish to invite others who have not heretofore traded with us to give us a trial when in need of groceries. We believe we are better able to serve the families of Wichita Falls and vicinity with staple and fancy groceries than is any concern in the city. The extent of our business makes necessary the buying in very large quantities, giving us the advantage of the best selection and the lowest prices in the markets. We in turn give this advantage to our customers, making prices that are low and guaranteeing the quality of every article we sell.

To-parties who are responsible we are glad to carry accounts on a monthly basis, giving the convenience to the housewife of ordering goods by telephone when in a hurry, and assuring her of always having her table needs at hand without the trouble of coming to town.

We have fresh shipments of vegetables and green fruits every morning.

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This sentiment has grown steadily with the people who desire to know fully about a proposition before spending their money. We appeal to their common sense. Our success has been largely due to the fact that our patrons appreciate quality and that they find it coupled with low prices and guaranteed service at this store. How do we do this? Simply by buying in quantities sufficient to get rock botom prices, and by being financially able to discount every bill, also that a small margin of profit satisfies us.

A FEW OF OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE PRICES:

17 pound standard Granulated Sugar for \$1.00 10 pound bucket California Honey \$1.00 Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup, per case \$3.50 60 pound can pure California Honey \$4.95 7 bars White Laundry Soap 25c

The truth is enough. We save you from ten to twenty-five per cent on groceries.

CONSUMERS CASH STORE 811 Ohio Avenue.

CHICAGO PLANS "TAG DAY"

Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 23.—Chicago will have a 'tag day" for its dependent widows if a resolution passed by the

FOR DEPENDENT WIDOWS one to take her place. Chicago's city directory it was estimated today of tains the names of 32,700 widows

Two phones 1551-1531.

These are the negroes who were tried city council is signed by Mayor Women's Christian Association build in the district court and given peni- William Hale Thompson. The widing, the first of its kind to be erected ows will do their own tagging and in Japan, was officially opened yesterversed by the court of criminal ap- retain all money collected, according day with appropriate ceremony in the when their cases were carried to the plan. Tags will be distribut presence of a representative assem op by Wayne Sommerville and Ralph ed from among the various aldermen blage of Christian workers, including who will issue the necessary cre; American, English and Japanese. The dentials to dependent widows. If building is for the use of Japanese to participate in the tag day she will largely contributed by them.

Hazy Atmosphere Causes Others To Lose Bearings—Stop at Towns Northwest of Austin

By Associated Press. From Tuesday's Daily.

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Austin, Texas, Nov. 23.—Four aviators of the United States Aero Squadron after being lost for nearly two hours in a haze today on their flight Waco to Austin discovered their bearings early this afternoon resumed their journey to Aus-Two machines arrived here on time before noon.

A third machine came in soon af ter one o'clock and the other three were then in the air headed for Austin after having drifted in the haze nearly 50 miles westward of their

A strong upper air current carried the machines far to the west and about 11:30, the time when the aviators knew they should be in Austin they began coming down in small towns northwest of here to get their Two aeroplanes landed at Lampa-

sas about 60 miles northwest of here having followed the wrong railroad tracks in the haze. Another dropped in on Kingsland a town on the Colorado River to take

a new reckoning. Shortly afternoon the two aviators who had arrived in Austin sent out an alarm over telephone lines for the four belated aviators and for about an hour, according to long distance reports, it was fairly raining aeroplanes over a considerable section of West Texas.

LEAVE WACO AT 9:50 FOR FLIGHT TO AUSTIN

By Associated Press.
Waco, Texas, Nov. 23.—The six aeroplanes of the United States Army left Waco at 9:50 o'clock this morning en route to Austin.

ONLY ONE MACHINE IS VISIBLE OVER TEMPLE

By Associated Press. Temple, Texas, Nov. 23.—The army aviation squadren flew through this section without stopping this morning. Only one machine flew over Temple; the others taking a course six miles north were not visible to Temple residents.

high tide being reached at a laymen's mass meeting Sunday afternoon at which Pat New York of Waco and Callen Thomas of Dallas were the speakers. Those attending from the city were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. His city were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. His city were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooks, Mesdames J. A. Farris, R. C. Smith, J. Jackson, and G. W. Filgo, Rev. R. C. Miller and W. L. Robertson.

Prom Tresdet's Daily. along in 1916 before work on the new court house, authorized by the voters Saturday when they approv ed a bond issue of \$225,000 is under way. Numerous formalities must be gone through with before the build-

The commissioners' court will canvass the returns and declare the result at their meeting early next exaggeration that it was the biggest month. The record of the election documents to show the legality of it, and will be forwarded to the atrequired for this, but the commissioners will not necesssarily have to wait until it is done before going ahead with their preparations. The sale of the bonds, subject to the state's approval, and the selection of the architect are steps that may be taken contemporaneously with the sending of the papers to Austin the truth about the goods, both in and the bonds may be sold before they are ever printed.

With the selection of the architect, for which there will doubtless be sharp competition, the commissionwiff require some time. When the the merchandise we offered. plans have been adopted, and the avalanche of customers who came to bonds approved and sold, the next step will be the awarding of the contract and as this must be adver- made me almost sorry that I am to tised for some time there will be a quit. To have gained this confidence further delay. With the opening of of our people is the very best part the bids, the awarding of the contract and the filing of the contractor's cerned,. More than a hundred peo bond, all preliminaries will have ple told me Saturday they were truly been completed and work may begin, sorry that I wer going out of busi-There is small likelihood that it will ness, and these and other expresbe possible to start work before. March or April of next year, at the feel that the time has not been mis

earliest. The commissioners will decide what building and three courses seem to it might be moved to another part of the lot, or it might be demolished. It has been suggested from several sources that the old struc fure might be made use of by the county and this is a question that

will be up to the commissioners. No contest of the election is con sidered probable and the commissioners will probably find nothing to hinder their going ahead with prepartions for the new building. If it is decided to demolish the preseent structure, the task of finding temporary quarters for the county cials will come up, and will doubt less prove a troublesome one.

MAY TEST CITY'S RIGHT TO ESTABLISH SALOON LIMITS

Charter Provision Will Be Invoked In Cases Arising From Recent Liquor Sales

From Tuesday's Daily. A test of a recently enacted law determined to give the new law a determined to give the new law a test. If it is held valid they believe show several years ago but his wife was seized with a fatal illness here was seized with a fatal illness here stopping the sale of intoxicants in the flat district as there would be few who would risk a term in the penitentiary for the profit that they might derive from the illegal sale of liquor. The new law has never been tested and there is some doubt

among local attorneys as to its constitutionalitty. Under the present city charter as adopted by the legislature the limits within which liquor may be sold were defined in the charter as it passed the legislature. A provision of the charter, however, gives the voters the right to amend the charter including the saloon limits, which in effect would permit the citizens of Wichita Falls to amend the laws of the state relative to the sale of li-

quor. Similar cases were filed at Dallas last week and it is probable that the cases from both places will get into the higher courts about the same time. The circumstances in the cases in both cities are said to be similar.

WICHITANS RETURN FROM STATE BAPTIST MEETING

From Tuesday's Daily. A number of local Baptists who attended the State Baptist Convention at Austin last week retunied yesterday, all reporting a very suc cessful meeting. A total of \$398,700 was raised for all purposes by the church for the various activities of the year, reports showed, and this was considered a very excellent year's work. Rev. R. C. Miller said that the "preparedness" resolution, which attracted considerable attention in the papers, was an impar tial memorial that praised the president for his efforts to keep the country at peace and yet discouraged any great expenditure for military preparation. This resolution was side tracked when first offered, but later was taken up and adopted.

The general spirit of the convention was splendid. Mr. Miller says, the high tide being reached at a lay-

in Wichita Falls, judging by the number of buyers at the Pennington sale Saturday. All day long the store was thronged with eager shoppers and clerk service was at a premium, so keen were the ladies to

buy.

"I believe we can claim without one day's selling of merchandise at will then be compiled, containing all retail ever accomplished in Wichita Falls," said Mr. Pennington, "and want to thank the people, through The Times for the magnificent mantorney general at Austin for his ner in which they responded to the Several weeks are usual- advertisement of our going out of business sale. And I also want to express my heartfelt thanks for the many years I have enjoyed their confidence and patronage. After nine years in business here, during which I have sold nearly a million dollars worth of goods, I have always made it a principle to tell only our ads in our selling and when decided to retire from business I thought I would make a simple statement to that effect, leaving the matter of prices to the judgment of must await the completion of those who had been our customers plans and specifications, which and who were to be the buyers of us Saturrday and showed their confidence by their eagerness to buy sions of like nature makes a fellow spent. We sold over \$2600 worth of goods on Saturday and at that disposition will be made of the old rate it will not take till January 1st to sell out the entire stock, but to them. . The building of course I do not expect every day might be left where it is and the new to be like Saturday. By the first of court house erected just south of the year, however, I expect to have the stock completely sold out, and be able to spend my time at leisure.'

CARNEGIE ANNIVERSARY

By Associated Press.

Pitiaburg, Nov. 23.—The 80th Carnegie Institute of Technology will be observed at the annual Founders' here for the exercises.

Pop Corn Vender Now Welthy Man; Owns Cushing Oil Tract

Dalhart, Tex., Nov. 22.-Twelve years ago A. B. Wall, now of this city accepted five acres of land near Cushing, Okla., from a half-breed Indian in payment of a note for \$125, because he could not collect the note any other way. The land lay idle all these years while Wall made a modest living as an itinerant popcorn vender. Last week making it a penal offense to sell liquors outside of prescribed limits in
incorporated towns operating under
special charters will probably follow
the filing of complaints yesterday in
the cases of the bootleggers arrested
Cushing. The friend a banker, had Saturday. The sales of liquor were kept the taxes paid for Wall who had made in what is known as the flat ceased to pay any attention to the district which is beyond the limits land. Wall has gone to Cushing to prescribed for the sale of liquor in take charge of his property after rethe city charter. Ordinarily boot fusing offers ranging from \$5,000 to legging is treated here merely as a \$100,000 for a lease. He is regarded as

popcorn, peanut and chile booth. This he has passed on to a friend since his recent good fortune.

WHISKEY SALES NUMEROUS **ELECTION DAY AND SUNDAY**

Ten Arrests Are Made-Negress Hits Deputy Sheriff McFall With Lamp

From Monday's Dally. Ten arrests have been made by the sheriff's, constable's and police departments since. Saturday morning for alleged violations of the liquor laws, there being a number of persons who sought to alleviate the two days' drought and to profit thereby. Five negroes, five negro women, one white man and one white wo-

In arresting one of the negro women, Deputy Sheriff Bob McFall had some trouble that came near being serious. With other officers, he raided a negro house Sunday morning interrupting a crap game and It has caused a profound impression finding a negro woman who was upon wanted for selling liquor. She refus dicted. ed to accompany him and drew a knife, which McFall knocked from her hand. She seized a lamp and struck the officer with it, cutting a in England as an encouraging sign gash in the side of his head. Mc in view of the fact that a few days ing the negress, but causing her to cease her resistance.

McFall had more trouble before the day was over when he arrested three men who were charged with beating up a fourth in the flats. One of the men resisted arrest and went to the ground with the officer before consented to come along.

One of the negroes arrested on the He sold half a pint of whiskey to mear St. Michaele for nearly twelve Policeman George Gilham and was years, spoke today for the first time Policeman George Gilham and shortly afterward taken into tody

law" said Snow, "but I thought be was cold and wanted a little drink.

Next time he'll have icicles on him as big as I is fore l'il give him a

IMPORTANT VICTORY, OVER AUSTRIANS, ITALY CLAIMS. that he could not stand to send he

Many Trenches and Prisoners Taken in Fighting in Vicinity of Gorizia, TATE

BIG SATURDAY BUSINESS
AT THE PENNINGTON SALE

By Associated Press.
Rome, Nov. 22.—Italian troops had seen her in the last three years. have made an important advance on Representatives of the local Chil the Isonzo front, especially on the dren's Aid Society were expected to heights northwest of Gorizia, accord- lay the case before the state attor ing to an official statement issued ney today. today at the headquarters of the general staff. The ground gained was retained, it is claimed, in spite of vigorous Austrian counter attacks. The communication follows:

"Yesterday was marked by an im portant success for our arms along the Isonzo front, especially on the beights northwest of Gorizia. began the action at night, by making with great bravery, numerous breaches in barbed wire flankments. At dawn our infantry, adequately supported by artillery attacked village of Oslavia and the heights to the northeast and southwest of the country lying across the route from

San Floriano to Gorizia. "The enemy offered an extremely obstinate resistance, but finally was driven back by the impetus of attacks. He fled leaving his trenches full of dead. We took 459 prisoners, many of whom were offi-Successive violent attacks by cers. the Austrians advancing with attacks of 'savoya' for the purpose of deceiving our troops were all repuls Doan's Kidney Pills and keep up

ed with irresistible energy." "Our troops took by main force two more lines of trenches and occupied almost the entire length of the summit. On the Carso plateau, we continued our advance along the northern slopes of Monta San Michel and southwest to San Martino, where we dislodged the enemy from trenches

"Enemy aeroplanes threw hombs yesterday on Schio fifteen miles northwest of Vicenzo, slightly wounding eight soldiers. One of our air squadrons under highly unfavorably mospheric conditions renewed the raid on the enemy's camp at Viesseza in which were more than 100 hand me. My kidneys have remained norgrenades were dropped, our aeroplanes returning undamaged."

ELECTRA VETERANS WANT TO JOIN NEW CAMP HERE Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

From Monday's Daily

Adjutant W. J. Howard of the N: B. Forrest camp confederate veter-TO BE DULY OBSERVED ans has received word that three Confederate veterans at Electra case of the State of Texas against want to become members of the F. H. Danner of Electra bound over camp here. There are several oth- Saturday on a charge of incest, birthday anniversary of Andrew er veterans in the county who will Judge Akin of the 30th district court Carnegie and the fifth anniversary of be invited to join the local camp and this afternoon continued the hearing be invited to join the local camp and this afternoon continued the hearing Adjutant Howard believes that with- until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in a few months the camp will have and ordered the issuance of body writ Day celebration at the Institute to between 20 and 25 members enroll- for a witness in the case. Danner the M. E. Church South in the afterday and tomorrow. Several hundred ed. Another meeting of the camp is represented by Attorney Marks noon. She will also deliver an adequotators and professional men are will be held at the court house next of Electra and John C. Kay of this dress some time Monday, hour and Sunday afternoon at' 3 o'clock.

8,777,794 BALES REPORTED **EXPECT GREECE TO** IN COTTON GINNING REPORT Compares With 11,668,240 at Same

BLOCKADE ESTABLISHED BY EN-

Fear of German Military Prowess is

last week that the entente allies had

determined to compel Greece to re-

pudiate all hints that she might in-

terfere with the passage of allied

substantiated by the inauguration of

a Pacific blockade. This order is

expected to elicit an immediate de-

caration from the Greek government

From Monday's Daily.

As a result of a gasoline explos-

The explosion took place on the roof

building suffered unpleasant but not

confined to the burns received by

TIME TO ACT

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HEARING IN ELECTRA

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four doctors but none of them gave

me the relief which Dogn's Kidney

Some dispatches from Athens go

defining its attitude clearly.

ICY AT ATHENS

From Serbia Today

From Monday's Daily.

Time Last Year-2,614,521 Bales DEFINE ATTITUDE TO is Texas Total 13 4 By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 22.—The fifth ALLIES SHORTL

cotton ginning report of the season compiled from reports of census bu reau correspondents and agents over the cotton belt and issued at 10 a. TENTE POWERS LIKELY TO m., today, announced that 8,777,794 Brown was placed on trial. Blagg FORCE DECLARATION OF POL. bles of cotton counting round as half ginned prior to November 14. That to have been sustained by his wife compares with 11,668,240 bales or when the horse became frightened 73.4 per cent of the entire crop, ginped prior to November 14 last year, 10,444,529 bales or 74.7 per cent in 1913 and 10,299,646 bales or 76.4 per In the 78th district court cent in 1912. The average quantity of cotton ginned prior to November Offset to Some Extent by Natural 14 in the last ten years was 9,257, Friendship For Allies-Little News 817 bales or 73.0 per cent of the

Included in the ginnings 82,582 round bajes compared with 31,904 last year, 74,167 in 1913 and By Associated Press. London, Nov. 22.—The rumors of

62,768 in 1912: Sea Island, cotton included num bered 69,477 bales compared with 54,197 last year, 51,950 in 1913 and troops across her territory have been 40,389 in 1912.

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brought the Balkan war theatre	1915 299,675	18
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tives thought her dead. Marshall	1918 666,736 79	
said he considered the girl crazy and	1912 725,006 72	
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thing to de was to lock her up in	1915 204,439	:1
her room. When released she weigh-	The state of the s	
ed but 57 pounds. Marshall is said	1913 233,663 63	
to have admitted that the woman's	1912 158,161 59	1
step-mother was the only person who	All Other States	
had seen her in the last three years.	1915 57,126	
	1914 82,179 49	
Representatives of the local Chil-	1913 66,044 54	9
dren's Aid Society were expected to	1912 56,789 63	0
lay the case before the state attor-	Ginnings of Sea Island cotton price	or
ney today.	te November, 1914 by States:	
	Fla Ga. South.	
EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE		
CAUSES PAINFUL BURNS	1915 22,443 44,791 2,24	
From Monday's Daily	1914 23,751 28,800 1,64	9

19,542 2,464 15,052 22,873 1912 ion Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lanier The next ginning report of rooming on Eighth street in the Bean census bureau will be issued at 10 building suffered unpleasant but not

will show the quantity of cotton gin-

162 VOTES IS MAJORITY FOR COURT HOUSE BONDS

ned prior to November 30.

severe burns on the arms and face, a. m., Wednesday, December 8 and

Don't Wait for the Fatal Stages of From Monday's Daily Kidney Illness. Profit by Wich-Complete returns from Saturday's election for \$225,000 court house ita Falls People's Experience bonds were compiled today when the Occassional attacks of backache, irregular urination, headaches. and Allendale box gave an unofficial redizzy spells are frequent symptoms port of five votes for the bonds and of kidney disorders. It's an error to six against. This makes the total neglect these ills. The attacks may vote as follows: For the bonds 666; bass off for a time but generally re- against 504. Majority 162. The turn with greater intensity. Don't complete vote by precincts follows: delay a minute. Begin now taking City Hall their use until the desired results Court House ser obtained. Good work in Wich-Allendale ita Falls proves the effectiveness of Burkburnett Mrs. M. A. Smith, 1401 Scott 6 lowa Park Denny neys bothered me pretty badly some

time ago, after I had had a bad 9 Clara cold. I had a constant ache across 10 Electra my kidneys and I couldn't bear to II Bridge Box sore. My sight blurred and I be- 13 Court House

Pills did. I used three boxes of this PROMINENT CHICKASAW medicine and all these ailments left TRIBESMAN IS DEAD

Ardmere, Okla., November 22.-Ben-Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simjamin F. Byrd, 67 years old, former ply ask for a kidney remedy-but get treasurer of the Chickasaw tribe and Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that government agent to the Chickasaws Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co. under President Harrison, was found dead in bed today at his home Franks, Oklahoma, He was wealthy MAN'S CASE CONTINUED and took a prominent part in the af-fairs of his tribe. His death was due After hearing the statements of to natural causes. attorneys for the defendant in the

TO VISIT HERE SHORTLY

Mrs. Nannie, Webb Curtis, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be here next Sunday, November 20th, to lecture at place to be given later.

AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE SUIT

UP IN BOTH COURTS TODAY Two Cases Growing Out of Accidents in Which Horses Were Frightened Are Pending

From Monday's Daily. Damage suits resuting from horses being frightened by automobiles are on trial in both county and district courts today. In the county court the case of J. M. Blagg vs. C. E. is suing for damages to his horse and buggy and for injuries alleged

In the 78th district court the case of W. N. Durrett against W. L. Moore was taken up. Durrett is suing for damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by being sought by the officers today, thrown from a buggy. In his petition he alleges that on December 31, 1914 he was riding in a buggy on Tenth street, a horse being led behind the buggy in which he was rid- of what is believed to have been This horse, it is claimed, be- an attempt to hold up the sheriff came frightened at an automobile by the three men Sunday night. driven by Mr. Moore's son, Clarence and threw the plaintiff from the bug-

London, Nov. 23.—Emil Michike caped. and Herman Krauss of Chicago, naturalized Americans of German birth supper at a restaurant and was who were taken by the British austanding near the corner of Seventh thorities from the steamship Chris- and Indiana when a man approachtianasjord at Kirkwall recently were ed him. released today at the request of the "Do you know where a fellow can American embassy. The men were get some whiskey?" he asked Hawheld in accordance with the British kins. practice of detaining naturalized citizens who are unable to produce saloons have been closed two days their naturalization papers.

STOC KEXCHANGE IN MEXICO CIT YCLOSED BY OFFICIALS. the man

Action Taken to Put Stop to Ficti tious Fuctuations in Value of National Currency

By Associated Press. November 22. The stock exchange in Mexico City has been closed by the government according to a telegram reaching the pistol. These precautions were jus-Mexican consulate here today. The tifled later. The man joined the action was taken, the message says, two in the alley and all three apbecause the operations of the exchange of late has been devoted to the pro-motion of fictitious-fluctuations in the the men said "put up your hands and representations in the Laguna district in "Hands up" was the sheriff's re-

Durango and Coahuila had been taken ply backed up with his pistol. The over by the government at current hands of all three went up. "Drop prices and will be distributed among that gun," said George and the man the cotton mills in the state of Puebla did so. Keeping the trio covered.

crop for speculative purposes. It gives ran. With two men on his hands, the growers a cash price and enables the sheriff was forced to let him go. the mills to keep their thousands of He escorted the two to the jail, operatives at work.

COTTON PICKERS DISGUISE IS EFFECTIVE FOR OFFICERS.

Thus Dectect Bootleggers who. are Arrested

From Monday's Daily. flat district, and this morning felony street, complaints charging the sale of in The

Harvey Green, Henry Moore, Rose He said that he was with the Spicer and Emma Jasper, negroes man under arrest, but that he had The cases have been docketed in When they came out of the alley, he Justice Howard's court and some of said, the sheriff drew a gun on him

en a hearing this afternoon. sold on Sunday and at other times his valuables. The gun, he said, he by unlicensed persons has been col- found in a barrel in an alley. lected by the police and sheriff's and also denied being in an auton constable's offices for some time with the other two and persisted in Saturday being election day when the statement that he had ever bethe saloons were closed and Sunday, fore seen the man who was going to another dry day following were pick- get the whiskey for the sheriff ed as a good time to catch boot-

leggers. Disguising themselves as cotton Burns bought pints of whiskey from day and election day. office bought whiskey from Rose the other two men approaching. Humphries and Rose Spicer, A complaint was also filed againts Emma harvest hands and cotton pickers. Jasper who was found with the With these cases and two charge a similar experience last night.

Sheriff Wilson. The officers bought apprised of the fact: a pint of alcohol from this man. The case has been filed in the county

Long Lived Trees.

NEITHER SIDE SCORES IN GAME AT ELECTRA SUNDAY From Monday's Daily.

The Sunday football tween the Electra and the Law- whether this office could undertake ton, Oklahoma football teams re the storage and distribution of postal sulted in a scoreless tie 0 to 0. The supplies of Wilbarger, Wichita, Baygame was said to be an unusually lor, Archer, Clay, Montague, Throckrough one and several players were morton, Young, Jack and Wise Mr forced to retire from the game on Bacon replied that this office could both sides. There was some un handle the supplies for these coun plessaptness but on the whole the ties and as many more. He received beliavior of both teams was sports notice today that Cottle, manlike. Lawton has now played Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Kent, tie games with both Electra and King Knox, Motley and Stonewall

VICTIM OF HOLD-UP

TWO OF WOULD BE ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED AND THIRD GETS AWAY

at an automobile driven by Mr.
Brown near lowa Park. The plain Draws His Gun When Ordered Put His Hands up and Gets Drop on Others

Two men are in jail, a third is

The attempt proceeded far enough for one of the men to draw his gun and order the sheriff to hand over his valuables. Instead of complying Mr. Hawkins drew his own pistol BRITISH ARE RELEASED and covered the would be robber. He was able to take two of the three men to jail, but the third es-

The sheriff had just finished a late

"Do you know where a fellow can "No I don't," was the answer, "the

and I'm pretty dry myself."
"Well, come along with me maybe I can get you some,"

"Hands Up" Order Given. He led the sheriff north on In diana to Fifth street, where he turned east. Hawkins saw two other men in the alley back of the Acme Laundry and becoming suspicious, forced the man to walk in front of him. He also put his hand on his proached the sheriff, who was wait-

the shertff picked up the gun and The action was taken under the law while he was doing so the man who of 1895 to prevent the storing of the had led him to the spot broke and where they were locked up. one of the men had a pistol

Automobile Used.

A man answering the description of the missing one was seen by Enables Them to Buy Whiskey and passersby on Ohio to enter an automobile and hurriedly, depart. The car was a light colored seven passenger machine without a top. machine of this description, Clad as cotton pickers members of three men in it answering the de-the police force and a representative scriptions of the three who conof the sheriff's department Saturday fronted the sheriff had been noticed night bought whiskey from several by Motorcycle Officer Ferd Smith ersons, both black and white, in the earlier in the evening on Tenth

The man who had the pistol made toxicating liquor were filed against a statement to the officers last night. never seen the missing man before the defendants will probably be giv- and he thinking he was about to be held up, also pulled his gun. n a hearing this afternoon.

Evidences that whiskey was being denies telling the sheriff to deliver

Recalls Quanah Incident. Hawkins had a vision of getting bootlegger No. 11 when the man of pickers fresh from the country and fered to get him some whiskey, there with an overwhelming thirst Police- being ten already under arrest on man George Gilham and Frank charges of selling whiskey on Sun-Harvey Green and Henry Moore, suspicious, however, of something while a representative of the sheriff's more than bootlegging when he saw

The two under arrest claim to be Not long ago Sheriff Walker 'of It was when Dep- Hardeman county was held up and uty Sheriff McFall went to arrest robbed of some valuables by two these women that he was assaulted men near Quanah and Wichita counwith a lamp by the Spicer woman. ty's sheriff had a narrow escape from ing robbery against John Jenkins man's command to put up his hands and Lem Morgan who were alleged was given before he levelled his o have attempted to hold up Sheriff pistol at the sheriff, and this cir-Hawkins, there gaming cases and cumstance gave the officer - an in two vagrancy cases business was stant's time to get his gun hand into brisk in Justice Howard's court to action. The men did not know until they reached the jail that their sup-Another arrest of a white man posed victim was the sheriff and was made Saturday night by Deputy they grinned arther ruefully when

Unnecessary Work

Mrs. Axe- Hannah, I hope you didn't forget to wash the fish thoroughly before you put it in to bake Olives are declared to be the long- Hannah-"Mah. lan! What fur Ah est-lived fruit trees, some in Syria gwine wash a fish dat's bin a-libin' in having borne abundant crops for more de watah all hit's life?"-Boston Tran-

STORE STAMPS HERE FOR MANY TEXAS COUNTIES

Recently the authorities at Washgame be- ingtton asked Postmaster Bacon counties would be added to the



intered at the Pectoffice at Wichita Falls

Today wool is bringing about 20 et, and Wilson was elected their business would be ruined. Wool at that ed, as the Republicans predicted it acre. would be. What happened? Have the would be. What happened? Have the wool men been ruined? Not much. The price of wool has nearly doubled. Perhaps, had the tariff not been removed wool would not be selling at around 30 cents per pound. But there is a nice prefit in wool at 20 cents per pound, and the fellows who raise sheep and goats for the wool they produced as much as 320 bushels of pound, and the fellows who raise sheep and goats for the wool they produced as much as 320 bushels of corn in a season. On one acre he sheep and goats for the wool they produced as much as 320 bushels of corn in a season. On one acre he planted oats in rows and received a yield of 70 bushels. He harvested the new is beyond the windest dreams when the most profligate of public money of the most profliga people understand, though there are thousands who claim to know all Record. about it, and some who claim to know the most have missed the mark just

street railway system of San Angelo, ing and equipping of a new court office. They are politicians, as a rule, Texas, it is said has made an offer to house. give it to the city as a Christmas present, but as the system has never been

so will be found ex-Governor Thomas the world. In other words, if congress system. putting all things together, it looks profitable there would be few if any the election on yesterday to vote \$225, this movement should start with the mighty like he was after some political wars. Those who have their millions, 600 worth, of bonds with which to people outside of Wichita Falls. honor. It is not the governorship, as a rule, are never satisfied, and will build and equip a new court house therefore it must be that he is feeling resort to almost anything to add to carried by 163 majority. The missing And this is the way the Denison Herhis way to the United States senate, them. The matter of having rivers of box, Allendale, which up to midnight ald, a strong and newspaper and sup. "Now, I gotta place for sale on east and if he finally makes up his mind to blood shed never deters them. It is last night had not reported, and as porter of Governor Ferguson for the payments."—Louisville Couried Jaurit awfully interesting for some of the out of range of the bullets they manupolled at that box it cannot change up.

mounced and have reached that stage

would take more kindly to voting self to support the nominee. bonds for the building of good roads throughout the county to the amount of about a half million dollars. If they

WHAT NATURE WILL DO IF

There is something new under the bama negro. He is a tormer slave, 75

has one ambition—to raise nine bales for the bonds 162. on a single acre before death calls

little farm where the top soil had been

izer, he employed his children and for cattle was low than there are now. Dage after the first of next year. The to get leaves and leaf mold from the woods of the unused

portion of his land. Mr. Revere tells what happene l. Sam McCall owned a horse ar 1 two! cows. The stable fertilizer was guard-

ed carefully and returned to the soil. When he raised corn or cotton he did not burn the stalks but broke or cut them up and plowed them under. When he raised cotton this old negro returned to the soil all that it had pro duced except the lint and a portion of

He practiced crop rotation . He sowed cowpeas among his oats. cotton. The soil needed decaying or ganic or vegetable matter. Sam Mc

Year by year he plowed deeper until he broke his ground to a depth of lightened by the decaying corn stalks, cotton stalks and stable manure.

he rejected their advice. This old negro said that the soil needed plenty of potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acidthe three elements of plant food. He education than any other State in the cents per pound. Before the Demoted the soil and then he plowed to a Union. It is not of record where any

ness would be ruined. Wool at that produced seven bales. This was the time, 1912, was bringing not to exhiphest report in the South up to that ceed 13 cents per pound. Wilson was time. Then he studied seed selection, elected, the tariff on wool was remov- and he believed that under perfect conditions he could raise nine bales per

Thursday is Thanksgiving. Wichita

would enact such laws as to make the other candidates who have already and facture and sell at a profit. All they the result, even if it voted as solidly "While exclaiming. Let us have the sweetest of the plums.—Douglast and have reached that stage care for it to make were money." care for is to make more money.

new court house as compiled by Judge Saturday, Congressman McKellar re Wichita Falls favored voting the loned style. And how, if the truth Edgar Scurry, chairman of the cam ceiving a plurality of 2,700 votes over bonds, and cannot account for their were known, the Governor is serry paign committee was \$155.55. The ex-Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, action unless it was that, while they that he spoked his statement is as follows:

The made her Mrs. Found in the ma temized statement is as follows:

Newspaper advertising, \$72.05; stationery, \$2.00; stamps, \$3.00; typewriter.

\$2.00; clerk, \$50; stenographer, \$12.50;

the made her Mr. Patterson, action unless it was that, while they into the secretaries of thought the amount asked to be voted against it. But the taxpayers of this city were as solid for the proposition for the truth years and making that the law poposition in the truth years and making opposition in the primaries was a common action unless it was that, while they into the secretaries of the make her Mrs. Found:

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The lives on her account.

And n second primary is to be held in realized a new court house was needed the making the truth was not important to the primary second.

The lives on her account.

The l phone foll, 75c. Total \$155.55. This Keltar 42,180 votes; Patterson 39,482, tion as the country and county towns having opposition in the primaries kus: Inasmuch as the people of Wichita Patterson were counted as pros, while a sufficient number of voters did man-furnish him abundant information." county (outside of Wiehlta Falls) vot. McKellar was neutral, but a strong age to go and vote, and thereby saved ed almost unanimously against issuing enough anti to receive strong support the day. bonds to the amount of \$225,000 for from them. Senator Lea gracefully the building and equipping of a new admits defeat, and will take no part county court house, perhaps they in the second primary, pledging him teen or twenty years the standing can dated July 31, 1884. It carries at its

A FAULTY PARALLEL.

In what measure, if at all, the vote are willing the Times feels quite sure is criticism of or admonition to Gov. matter, but it certainly can't be that owners of the paper, and the senior the property taxpayers of Wichita erner Ferguson, we can only surmise. he fears he will be elected.

Falls are ready to join them in such a Palls are ready to join them in such a term (if he shall so aspire) it is our movement even if not a dollar of the belief that a majority of his county powers are making propositions to money is to be expended for building people will vote for him next year. Fair-minded men are bound to admit roads within the corporate limits of that he had prevocation and prece aid and assistance in whipping the county campaign-and without the sun and the New York Times analyst ed as it did even if the Governor had cal necessity of adding China to the tells the story. Sam McCall is an Ala-hold aloof absolutely.—Waco Tribune. allies is looked upon by them as of

The parallel of Coke and Ferguson years old, and he has shown what cas is not altogether satisfactory, neigh- vast importance. be done in the way of producing cot bor. Mr. Coke came into McLennan C. T. Revere tells about it in the wrong in principle. He contended for the State another farm of 4,327 that it contradicted all for which De acres for a consideration of \$100,000 Sam McCall lives on a small farm mocracy had ever stood. Mr. Fergu-in Alabama. Twenty years ago he was son sent word to the prohibitionists. The farm is located within twelve a share cropper, a despised negro ten that it they would say that he had The farm is located within twelve ant, and he barely existed. Sterile made a good governor and would vote miles of Huntsville, in Madison counland was cheap and so he grubbed to for him next year, he would not make ty, and the State is to take charge of gether sufficient money to make a any speeches in Bell county. Coke was the preperty December 1st and place

nor.-Waco Times-Herald. hued son of Africa, entitled to a place or the court house bonds and six in the days of Governor Hogg, he will in the public gallery of men who have against. This makes the total for the have performed a great service for entire county stand as follows: For Texas, and here's hoping his plan will

How did he do it? Well, he had a that could be obtained for a yearling has become a burden to the taxpayers, was probably thrown in for good measured that could be obtained for a yearling has become a burden to the taxpayers. washed away, leaving the unproduct steer calf was \$10 and now they sell its losses amounting to something like tive subsoit exposed in many places, readily for as high as \$40 per head, a million dolars per year. He did not know anything about soil And strange as it may seem, more conservation that appears in books. stockmen were engaged in the busi- apon its tenth year with the determi-

> There are 1,500,000 children in Texas within the scholastic age, of them attend rural schools, when they attend school at all. Many

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 the pupils. should be more generous in pro-viding for rural schools, and if the agricultural interests of the State are to be developed public schools that are equal to the pub-lic schools in cities and towns must be established and main-tained at public expense. When this is done it will 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.—Wich-

ita Daily Times.
Texas spends more money for public education than any other State in the becomes the taxpayer to complain at

duce are well satisfied. The tariff is oats in May and then planted cotton, newspaper can make observation, the a funny problem. It's one that few and on this acre he procured three public schools of the State are no betcents on the \$100 valuation. The only ish is not far distant. about as far as it was possible to Falls and Wichita county have much way this can be accounted for is that for which to be thankful; not the least the tax monies are being squandered who know more about vote getting sels in their efforts to than they do about managing the fi-If the plants that manufacture war nancial affairs of a great State like

out of range of the bullets they manu- polled at that box it cannot change up:

Eugene V. Debs, for the past fifdidate of the Socialist party for presi- masthead the names of Grover Clevel dent will, it is said, decline a fifth land and Thomas A. Hendricks, nomination by that party. He has given no reason for his decision in the Robinson and Son were the editors and

And now it is said the entente China to join their forces and render dent for taking part. Richard Coke, Germans, the Austrians and the Turks. when a United States Senator, took and that China is considering with full as active part in a McLennan favor such a proposition. Military provocation that Ferguson had. It is participation by China in the war quite likely that Bell would have vot- would not be expected, but the politi-

Governor Ferguson has purchased payment on twenty acres. For years it fighting prohibition. Ferguson was 150 convicts on it. The prison system had produced one-third of a bale per fighting for a second term as gover. of Texas, aparently, is about the big-Today Sam McCall gets eight bales of cotton per agre against the South's average of two-fifths of a bale.

Isn't this former slave, this ebony had son of Africa, entitled to a place for the court house bonds and six in the days of Governor Hogg, he will one things?

The Record thinks so. Sam McCall the bonds, 666; against, 504. Majority succeed. For the past few years the magnificent reward was young Richprison system has not only been a ardson's for a year's work in Houston A few years ago about the best price losing proposition for the State but his board and a bonus of \$50, which

Blade is the best republican paper that we know of, getting most of its inspiration from the Fort Worth Record,-

Temple Telegram. What do you mean by such insinu-

to read the Record editorials and acfive hundred daily and weekly newspapers published in the State.

St. Louis is out after both the Deme cratic and Republican national conventions and a fund of \$200,000 is being raised for that purpose.

According to Senator Sheppard, a meet is an enemy; kill-all.—North Ampool has been formed to bear down the crican Indian. rice of cotton, and the matter has been laid before the Department of Justice, where it will in all probability remain until the pool accomplishes its

cents per pound. Before the Demo ted the soil and then he plowed to n the plow rainfall.

In 1898 his two-acre cotton patch and perhaps correctly, that money extended in the cause of education is produced seven bales. This was the produced seven bales. This was the produced seven bales. This was the produced in the cause of education is stated the meeting between the government in the South up to that ed justifies the expense, still, when ernor and Carranza would take place something better."—Louisville Courier-becomes the taxpayer to complain at the expense of government. Our tax tional bridge, and that arrangement acre.

In 1913 he came very near reaching rate now is beyond the wildest dreams would have been better. Now, the tional bridge, and that arrangement Scowling and growling will make a

> The Serbians, history tells us, have pounds, respectively.—The Fort Worth ter now, when the State tax rate is always been fighters, and as a rule 54 cents on the \$100 valuation, than fighters die with their boots on. Serthey were when it was only about 4 bia has about reached the end, her fin-

The Irish are emigrating to America of which is that bonds to the amount by those who the majority of the peo. in ship loads, say the press dispatches, The man who owns and controls the of \$225,000 have been voted for build-ple have, by their votes, elected to which is another evidence that the sels in their efforts to enlist on the

After the bonds for the new court a paying investment, it is doubtful if munitions were owned and controlled that of Texas. When the taxpayers house are issued, it ill bring the total bonded debt of Wichita county up the chief executive of this paper that of Texas. When the taxpayers house are issued, it ill bring the total bonded debt of Wichita county up the chief executive of this proclamation, and if after would be little or no opposition to plac- to run the affairs of the State we can to about \$300,000, and that is not much Republican. ing the United States on a war basis then have some hope of a lower state for a county that has \$20,000,000 of gathered together these days, there all and building a navy second to none in tax rate and a better public school taxable values. The taxpayers could before I accepted him." Marie: well afford to vote upon themselves a whom, dear?"-Boston Transcript. the ex-governor is second to none. And manufacture of war munitions un-

against the proposition as most, and peace, the Governor has been walk, Jerrold. where they have about exhausted to the characteristic for the senatorship in Tennessee, Luke H. senatorship in Tennessee, Luke H. senatorship in Tennessee, Luke H. gratified over the result, but was sor with it, as he thought, firmly fasten; made in favor of voting bonds for a lost out in the primary election of last are court house as compiled by Judge Saturday. Congressman McKellar reand Senator Lea, 22,035. On the quest were against it, and while nothing next year, the effect will be felt in an lately tried to lie out of it. Life. tion of statewide prohibition, Lea and near a fall vote was polled in the city, which his immediate predecessor can

A BIT OF HISTORY.

John T. Poe, living at Longview, sends up a copy of the Huntsville Item. Democratic nominees for President and Vice rPesident respectively.

member of the firm thus recounts: "The best thing we have read for some time is a history of Houston newspaperism, as published in the American Journalist of St. Louis. As we have not kept any run of Houstons' papers-their births, lives and deaths—the en-tire sketch is history to us, and we feel it is in the main correct though not a word is said of 1844, when Willard Richardson conducted the old Telegraph for the year, receiving his board as compensation, and a bonus of \$50 when the one-armed geogolist, Francis Moore, returned from a Throckmerton, visit to his native state, New York. It was then the young surveyor went to Galveston, and devoted himself to the News, and from whom the News of today was evolved. At all other points, so far as our memory goes, the history of the newspaper in Houston is correct, and was perused by us with greedy interest. Alas, whatleaps of things would escape our defaulting memories but for the types! Thank God for the production of the inventor, albeit to we poor mortals, it would sem He delayed the job many centuries!

There we have the statement that Willard Richardson, the man who made a success of the Galveston News. From Wednesday's Daily. Plans for the annual election. the Galveston News passed to the Wichita County Medical Society exposed and punished. This remark-here and was tendered a banquet by the ownership of a nephew of Willard at the city hall Tuesday night. Com-ably unwise and rambunctious pro-a number of local bankers and busi-Richardson's and later it was purchas-mittees were named to complete arclamation was published in the ness men. He was once in the ed by A. H. Belo and associates. It rangements for the affair. The only Washington papers on the Cabinet banking business at Gainesville, latwas Belo who carried out the idea of a paper on last night's program was day preceding. Thanksgiving. The er going to Houston, from which duplicate of the Galveston News in one on "Head Injuries" by Dr. Q. members of the president's cabinet, place he went to the National City Too poor to buy commercial fertil. ness a few years ago when the price nation to keep advertising off the front Dallas, and that arrangement stands B. Lee, the reading of which was who had read the papers before goto this day—not a satisfactory ar followed by an extended discussion. Ing to the cabinet meeting were very South America for the purpose of rangement, we would think, to the peo- Visiting members in attendance in much disturbed. They knew that establishing branch banks when ple of Galveston, for the youngster is chided Doctors Lewis and Adams of the secretary of war, chafing as he heart failure caused his death. now the dominating influence. The Burkburnett, Patillo of Electra and burnel is printed by the same Russell of Petrolia. About a score of his faithful and earnest administrance in Bolivia and it is thought concern. So that we have three con- of Wichita Falls physicians also at tration of the war department, ations? The Record makes no claims siderable newspapers that were made tended,

Incidents Showing M'Kinley's Human Side Told At Corner Stone Laying

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Wife: "Do you know that you have not kissed me for over a week?" The Niles, Ohio, Nov. 23.—The laying should be summarily removed, or Absent-minded Prof.: "Eh? Then I of the corner stone of the McKinley that his resignation as secretary of wonder who in the world I have been Memorial last week was the occasion war should be immediately accepted.

When you go to war every man you

Penelope: "My book of dancing rules says: "Don't hold the lady too close." Percival: "Impossible."-Judge.

A more glerious victory cannot be gained over another man than this "I kept telling my girl I wasn't good

Money and fame at the best are Don't be suspicious and selfish and

Try smiling.

-John Esten Cooke. Love him and keep him for thy friend, who, when all go away, will not forsake thee, nor suffer thee to perish

"Father," said the small boy "what's jingo?" "A patriot, my son, is willingto fight on principle; a jingo wants comebody else to fight on general princirles."-Washington Star.

"I hope, Uncle Mose, you are not a tis'."-Baltimore American,

ciple in which you are.- Emerson.

Von must not think, sir, to cate old birds with chaff.-Cervantes.

"The ideal is seldom attainable. "Not so in the case of a suburban of the window said: home," chirped the real estate agent. "John that water run

Mother: "Oh. Eric! I thought you were going to economize to help the poor Belgians and here I tind you with both jam and bufter on your bread." Eric: "Why, of course, mother! One piece of bread does for both."—Judge.

H. M. BERRY SPEAKER BEFORE ROTARIANS TODAY

From Wednesday's Daily Some interesting side lights on Berry. He told of the growth of the but did not forget John. industry, now the fourth largest in some popular impressions regard- again. ing it; his talk was one of the most interesting yet delivered before the the window sill, said: club. It was heard by 55 Rotarians. ng hereafter, a prize donated by some Rotarian will be drawn for. Today's prize, a box of fine apples donated by President Keith, was won by Jack Shelton. Next week's Rotary speaker will be Stanley Fields. the architect who will represent not his own business but that of H. H. Bray and V. H. Sheppard. Present today were: Mesars. Keith, Bacon, Bland, Arnold, Parrish of Woodruff of Fort Worth, Wren, McGregor, Noble, Robertson, Martin, Hurley, Grafton, Clasbey, Brown, Walters, Berry, Deatherage, Hardeman, Scharff, Ha-Anld, Gould, Staniforth, Pond, Gerald Pond, Weakley, Talbot and Tras-

COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION

for the relation of some incidents. In the one case they feared that by hitherto not generally known, in the such removal the people might life of the martyred president think that the president was intend-James H. Hoyt of Cleveland, an ining to suppress or cover up the in-timate friend of McKinley, review vestigation; in the other case, that ed the great achievements of the the people would get the notion that McKinley administration and then to the secretary, fearing the outcome, illustrate the intensely human side had left his post under fire, and in of the president he told the follow- either case the result would

ger, and military forces were being cabinet had been transacted, the sent b vall the leading countries to suppress the rebellion and rescue ling with anger and emotion said; their diplomatists and our own troops Canton, Ohio. The long distance the shoulders, or my resignation as telephone was situated between two your secretary of war must be actelephone was situated between two your sections, telephone was situated between two your sections, windows running to the floor of the cepted. "'Why, Mr. Secretary,' said the occasion of projecting from the foundation of the president, what is the occasion of house, was a faucet to which his this unusual demand?" gardner was in the habit of connecting a hose with which to water the of his pocket and handed to the iawa. One morning, the president president for perusual, this unfortun-was called to the long distance tele-phone by his two great secretaries, and then said in that marvelously Hay and Root. A message had been Hay and Root. A message had been received in Washington from the Czar of all the Russias and the Emperor of Germany, requesting that the less. But Mr. Secretary, on reading over this proclamation I find he should place the American soldiers does not mention your name. Per-under the command of Count Wald-haps he does not mean you. Perersee, the German general, in order haps he means me. I am the comto jasure harmony of action on the mander in chief of the army of the part of the allied armies. It was a United States. If there has been in-momentous dispatch and serious re-sults might depend upon its proper and intelligent answer.

"There was some paving going on of the United States for it. Perhaps in the street opposite the house, the governor There is no teaching until the pupil and as the day was warm, the work. Mr. s brought into the same state or prin- men became thirsty, so one of their number was sent for water. He nat plied Mr. Alger, why his official head urally thought and thought only of should come off going to the house of the president, "'Well, said McKinley, 'Mr. Secthe chief executive of this nation ine this proclamation, and if after was consulting with his secretaries reading it, I reach the conclusion concerning this important matter that he means you, I will promptly Ethel: "Jack proposed three times over the telephone, John walked up, remove him." hung his pail on the faucet and turned on the water. The water run- the secretary, 'that is all I could ning into the pail made a great deal of noise and disturbed the president, the windows being open. He asked his secretaries to wait a moment and then leaning forward and looking out then leaning forward and looking out the secretary, that is all 1 countries ask.'

"But would you not like to know,' said McKinley softly, 'what I propose to do if, after reading this proclamation, I reach the conclusion

"'John, that water running in the but means me?" pail makes a very disturbing poise, "Well, said McKinley and and Liam busy talking over the long "His words were shed softer distance telephone." Please turn it Than leaves from the pine

transaction of meet important and but means me, I am going to for serious public business, and there hims won but braw to be some one of was a common laborery intruding Tears came into the secretary's erican troops should be placed un; ern the command of the German sen, live of the national administration tern on the condition that this soy and promised to be present at the ernment at any time reserved the dedication of the building later. Othright to revoke the permission, pro- er guests of the day included Sena-vided the policy of the army so tors Atlee Pomercene and Warren commanded ran in any way counter G. Harding of Ohio; Representative to the ideas of the United States. William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown; An admirable reply, the wisdom of Ohio; J. G. Schmidlap of Cincinnathe moving picture business were which was quickly approved by the ti, one of the trustees of the megiven to the Rotary Club at the week-public when they learned of it Hay-morial fund; Gov. Frank Willis of ly luncheon of that organization at ing dictated this important dispatch, tthe Metropolitan today by H. M. the president hung up the receiver, land, former ambassador to France,

"'John,' he said, 'V am through the United States, and corrected now and you can turn on the water

"John did so, and then leaning on "'Mjor,' (because all the laboring Beginning today and at each meet, men in Canton called him by that familiar title) 'Major, I hope you are going to settle that Chinesequestion all right, ain't you?" "I hope so, John, said the great parade. executive

" 'Well Major,' replied John, 'you don't need to be too dern yielding. for all of us boy sare behind you." "'Thank you, John,' said the presi dent, and the incident was closed.

"And here is another story showing his wisdom, sypmathy and infinite tact. The Alger Incident.

"At the close of the Spanish war,

you will remember there was much vis. Hirschfelder, Friedley, Smock, criticism, most of it unjust, of the severe colonial design, flanked by Downing, Hendricks, Stayton, Lee, war department. Mr. Alger was Thomas, Carter, Reid, Fields, Biad secretary of war. The criticism length with the main structure. The main portice is to be supported by ley, Wood, Shelton, Hornsby, Robb, grew so strong at last the president conformal portice is to be supported by six Ionic columns and the facade of lartsook, Jones, Hanks, Harvey, investigate and report. Just before thanks, Harvey, Thanksgiving of that year, the government of the president of the facade of lartsook, Jones, Hanks, Harvey, Thanksgiving of that year, the government of the president main portice is to be supported by six Ionic columns and the facade of each wing will carry as many similar supports in sectional form. The rnors of the different states, as well cornice will be plain, and rectanguornors of the different states, as well as the president of the United States, lar doors and windows will emphasis the president of the United States, size the straight lines of the dessued Thanksgiving proclamations.
The governor of one of the territories, appointed by McKinley in his proclamation, announced that one of the main reasons for Thanksgiving DECEASED BANKER WELL that year was that the president had Plans for the annual election of to appoint a commission to investi-officers and banquet to be held on gate the war department, that its inthe second Tuesday in December, competence would at last be shown America, was well known in Wichwere made at the monthly session of up, and that the rascals would be ita Falls. In 1913 he was a visitor would probably insist on one of two heart.

things: Either that this governor ing stories of McKinley's career: fortunate for the president and the McKinley's Human Side. "At the time of the Boxer Rebellion, when the diplomatic representatives of other nations weer in dan administration. So they administration. So they the cabinet meeting that day with feelings of foreboding.

"After the regular business of the

" Mr. President, one of two things were in transit under command of must happen, sir. Either an ap-General Chaffee, McKinley was tak-ling a needed rest at his home in have his official head taken off at

"This is too bad. How could the esty, I am responsible to the

Secretary, but means me.' "All the more reason, then,' re-

"Thank you, Mr. President," said

that the governor did not mean you,

Than leaves from the pine; and

distance telephone. Please turn it of for a few morages:

It All right, Maint, replied John, and turning off the water, he filled which mingle their softness and his pure and lighted it, and then stiting down with his back to the house, lightened to the conversation which the president was carrying on.

Which mingle their softness and quiet in one.

With the shargy unreat they float down upon.

Well, said lightery, it, after careful examination, I find that in this, ill considered and unwise program will considered and unwise program in the clamation, he does not mean you transaction of mean important and but means me, I am going to forgive

public when they learned of it Hav- morial fund; Gov. Frank Willis of Ohio, Myron T. Herrick of Cleve-

and L. C. Dyer of St. Louis. The day's program began with a parade in which state troops, veteran organizations, Masons and other organizations in which McKinley was interested, took part. Camps of Spanish War veterans and posts of the Grand Army of the Republic were in the line of marchers. a dozen bands made music for the

After the Masonic part of the program a tablet was affixed to the stone, bearing this inscription:

"To Perpetuate the Name and Achievements of William McKinley, 25th President of the United States of America. Born January 29, 1843,

died September 14, 1901." The building itself when complete will be a two story structure length with the main structure. The

sign.

Herbert Eldridge, the New York

Tax on Bachelorhood so Heavy That ... While Men Fight, Women of France Marriage Would be Cherper, Planned To Increase Birth Rate in Germany

By Associated Press.

Berlin, (by mail).—With the formal foundation, on October 18th, of the "Deutsche Gesselschaft fur Bevoelkerungs Politik," Foughly translated, the "German Society for Population Increase," the efforts of a relatively small body of men to check the decrease that has been noticeable in the German birthrate for more than 40 our losses are very heavy at the end, German birthrate for more than 40 years have at last won widespread

It has taken the war with its terrible in reads on the pick of German man manhood, to bring thousands to a realization of the soundness of the claims of the few—that the birthrate of the Empire is going backward, and that after the page German with the start the page German with the start the same content and the same of the same content and the same content to the same content and th that, after the war, Germany faces the retrogression that has been going on in France if something is not done.

The new society, which informally has been in existence for three months. has mapped out very definite, concrete plans for combatting the ever-increas-ing childlessness of the population. These plans include a certain amoun of legislation which apparently is approved by nearly all parties, and an educational program by medical and pedagogical circles.

taxation schedules which shall place an equal burden upon the family man and the bachelor so that the latter will "literally driven into matrimony. It includes "motherhood premiums"

Want Earlier Marriage.

ease so rigid that the present tenden-cy to sterility, admittedly great, will "There is to be considered on one be greatly lessened, especially when side that we probably shall get an intaken in conjunction with the inclina- demnity which will do much to relieve tion toward earlier marriage, which, it any posible economic stress. On the is hoped, can be brought about. The others there is the possibility that we society counts on a campaign to de-shall have new territory with its fercrease the training period 🚱 trades tile population to aid in building up and professions so that young men that of the Empire as a whole." become money earners at an eartime, and upon educational work

by family physicians and teachers. man states, large and small, but have expressed themselves, thoroughly in of Germany. The first three are repplans. Emperor William and the King of Bavaria especially are declared to be enthusiastically behind the project. the Social Democratic party, of all the many parties in the Empire, has or all of the detailed plans, and only the Prussian Administrative Supreme certain labor circles, who fear that increased population means lowered wages eventually, have not taken up cudgels in behalf of the society.

widely known economists of Germany, formerly of the faculty of the Univer-sity of Breslau and now at the Technical High school of Berlin. He is president of the new organization. Russia's gigantic increase in population, the tremendous fertility of its people, induced him many years ago to begin studying the population problem. He devoted more and more time to It as he came to realize how France had gone backward, and how strong a tendency Germany showed to follow in the same footsteps. His ideas became

has worked in other and more practical may near an analysis and has interested the legislathat his family become extinct.

Stretched along the road for quarter that his family become extinct.

General Nogi's later life was sadof a mile; another had the light but after

And to drive them into it, they must be made to pay a tax equal to that be made to pay a tax equal to that paid by the man of an average family. They now pay about the same direct tax, and their advantage comes in a smaller indirect tax—less for salt, sugar, beer, and other eatables and extent to the family. He prefer tax his owner in a passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the present coronal ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the field secret be women in the fields would stop work has a sent to ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the field secret be women in the fields would was sent to ments passed along the roads, all the sacred rice for the field secret below to sacred rice for the field secret be mouths to feed. Therefore the matter the Emperor should become extinct and sisters of the men recruited in must be equalized by a higher direct after his death. tax, one which they shall feel as no indirect tax ever is felt.

justice can easily be worked if general conditions, especially working conditions, remain the same as at present, the society looks forward to a readjustment of the existing apprenticeship should be contributed to a medical there was not a dent from the passand training periods through which workmen and profesisonal men now have to go. This readjustment may have to be legislative, it may come voluntarily in many cases. In the one way or the other, the society holds, it wife's lifetime and after that it is the famous roads of France were must be made possible for the young man to earn a livelihood at and earlier age than heretofore, and hence to mar-

Professor Wolf is also a champion of the "motherhood pension system" now in vogue in Australia. He would to the mother who gives birth to a fifth child, and some other sum for each additional baby. He very frankly calls the system "bribery", but believes it would be effective bribery, and that the money would be the deciding weight in the scales when the question should come up of whether another child could be afforded or not.

To Combat Disease. Professor Wolf counts on the effecliveners of a universal campaign by dectors and teachers, ministers, and priests, for earlier marriages, though this applies largely to the country dis-

Is great. Considering the rigid regulation of illegal. It is likely that the question In the fields, but they seem out of disease. Professor Wolf points out that wil come up in the next session of place sprinkled among the ranks of at present the German man marries, the Diet. The former head of the robust women. They are either He proposes to minimize disease by clan of which the late Count Nogi who go at their work unsteadily, or registration of the diseased, and the was a member and this is one reavery young men and boys, not yet parantining of the disease spreaders. son why a man of the present gen in the class of 17 year old recruits.

"The German population of 70 millions is roughly divided into 33,500,000 men and 36,500,000 women. Even if our losses are very heavy at the end, say a million dead, there still remain 22,000,000 32,000,000 men, a large proportion of them capable of being fathers. The decrease will go on unless we look deeper than the war for its causes.

"That it has not been greater is due solely to an even larger decrease in the death rate, so that the situation has looked rosier than it actually is People have been too prone to look at the net increase in population, which has been stationary at 800,000 a year, and not at the Russian increase of 14, 000,000 annually.

"It is in that direction that the dan ger lies. We are too closely approximating France, standing still while our Slav neighbor grows by leaps and by ducational program by medical and bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. France, in my opinion, is driving the oxen for the fall ploughed bounds. second rate power. We do not want to do the same thing.

"The outcome of the war naturally tended to counteract the economic dif-ficulty of bringing children into the can have a very far-reaching effect on turnips; on top of straw ricks pitchthe whole problem. If we were coning the grain into place or loading "Is that usual—to yoke celvably to lose, there is no doubt that it on wagons; in the freight yards for burden," was asked. world, and the burden of supporting the whole problem. If we were conthe economic results would make it near the stations bringing in the difficult to carry out our plans. If, on farm products and storing them on

The new society has established headquarters at Kurfuerstendamm 45, Few of the rulers of the various Ger- roster of all the distinguished medical, legal, pedogogical and scientific men resented by the three vice-presidents, Dr. Dippe, president of the German Physicians' Association of Leipsic; Prof. Dr. Georg von Mayr, former imperial under secretary of state, of Munand Torney, president of the Senate of

The originator of the movement may be said to be Professor Julius Wolf, one of the most distinguished and

Heir to His Title Has Been Named and Action Causes Much Murmuring.

Tokio, Nov. 8. No subject caused more of a clamor of public discussion in Japan in recent years Increasingly radical as he found that than an imperial decree legally resuscitating the family of the late General Nogi, the here of Port Arthur and the idol of the Japanese nation.

Would Tax Backelors Heavily.

Gradually be has cathered account all parts of the late from Gradually he has gathered around all parts of the Empire because of the most eminent mediate that General Nogi, who com-

because they have less been given the rank of nobility by the fields were the wives, mothers

be extinguished." lery and ca The successor to Count Nogl is impairment. not a blood relation. He is Motosato Mori, younger brother of Viscount Mtoo Mori. An imperial desoldier.

this applies largely to the catholic sections, and especially to Catholic sections where the influence of the priest most place in the press which quotes many jurists as holding the step of the garcons in the village cafes.

Occasionally a few men are see in the question occupies the torce ment and the priest the garcons in the village cafes. Though the war has opened peo eration was selected.

Carry on Farming, Doing Heavy Labor and Harvesting Large Crops

Oct. 26.—(By mail) The women of France have gathered the crops this of potatoes, carrots, beets and vege-tables of all kinds—all these crops a tribute to these Spartan peasant fighting the country's battle just as

much as the men in trenches
For three days a correspondent of the Associated Press has passed through 800 miles of this farming-region, under escort of army officers assigned by the ministry of war, primarily for the purpose of seeing thousands of German prisoners gathered in from Champagne and else where, but incidentally giving the opportunity of seeing these French peasant women cultivating the fields vegetables and tobacco.

Women were to be seen where bending over the furroughs or with panniers on their backs carry-Of great importance in the eyes of difficult to carry out out plans of the new society, the the other hand, we win, as of course the founders of the new society, the plans contemplate a regulation of displans contemplate a regulation of displant contemplate a regulation of displant contemplate a regulation

> sturdy matrons were at work, and war mobilizes the male animals for one young woman, with an old gray the battle line, and turns the female bearded peasant, evidently the father, in a chair under a sheltering tree with the baby beside him. He was nto bags and then throwing the ed by Millet with coarse aprons and manure, and scores of others were do less work.

ing and distributing the tertilizer.
In another field one woman alone was forns the fertilizing, and a sweep of about ten acres showed what she had necomplished. The hext farm had already yielded its hext farm had already yielded its hext farm had already yielded its ing and distributing the fertilizer. were gathering the pumpkins from between the class cut corn stocks. The bodies of the women moved up and down with the regularity of windmill as they picked up the big pumpkins and heaved them up to other women standing on the carts to receive them.

Several times along the route there this vicinity and now on the march

This desire was contained very nearer the fighting line. irect tax ever is felt.

explicitly in his last testament in After the detachment of heavy in recognition, however, that an in which he declared "the tombs of the field guns had passed, we stopped family ancestors should be cared for to examine the road, to see if this by blood relations so long as any of splendid macadam had been cut by them survive and not by others." the constant passing of artillery and the gave directions that his body the digging of cavalry hoofs. But school for dissection. Under the be-lief that his wife would survive him, Count Nogl concluded his will with the words: "The name of the house eral automobiles. The officers said of Nogi will be retained during my this condition was general, and that my earnest hope that my family will passing through this ordeal of artillery and cavalry without appreciable

Women Do Heavy Labor The women's work in the farm regions is not confined to the fields, cree ordering, Mr. Mori to take but covers the whole range of work over the house of the late General incident to agriculture. One Nogi as well as the title of Count stretch of country was particularly was issued on the third anniversary abundant in straight young saplings of the suicide of the hero of Port and here the women were at work Arthur. The fact that the new hewing the saplings, piling them like head of the house has already made cord wood along the road ready for application for the family relics and the carts to take, to the stations, memorials has heightened public women were on the flat cars receiv-feeling on the matter. The new ing saplings from other women on Count Nogi is receiving an endless carts, and thus this product for telestream of anonymous letters some graph poles, railway ties, etc., goes threatening and all protesting his steadily on while the men are away, succeeding to the name of Nogi in In the country inns, too, women are defiance of the wish of the great doing everything; not only the cooking but running the establish-The question occupies the fore ment and even taking the places of

Mori house was a daimio of Choshu old men, usually bent and crippled But these men are mere supernum-

Clermont Ferrand, Central France, men were before the war, when they ct. 26.—(By mail) The women of gave a helping hand when the har-

vest pressure was greatest. year, while their sons and brothers are fighting at the front, and they few in the farm regions. In the three are fighting at the front, and they are fighting at the front, and they are big crops. The harvest is just closing, the barns in this vast farming region are fairly bursting with wheat, oats, hay and a multitude of the fields are must necessarily fall off as these must necessarily fall off as the must necessarily fall off as these must necessarily fall off as these must necessarily fall off as the must necessarily fall of maternity to the cares of the soil. But the little children are everywhere present, and are helping their women of France who in a way are mothers in gathering the crops, in one field two little girls were guid. twice observed carrying wounded on ing the ox carts, and in another a a stretcher under rifle fire, and for

make them look fat and profitable. Lieut. Williams of the Buffs tool beasts—the cows are bearing the and attacked the enemy, throwing burden of the war here in the farm 2,000 bombs in seventeen hours. It regions, while most of their male was raining all the time, and the brethren—the oxen—have been mob ilized at the front for the supply ettes. Williams was wounded early wagons. Two beasts labored along in the fighting but refused to leave wagons. Two beasts labored arous in his post.

the road, drawing a heavy cart of the road, drawing a heavy chauffeurs lieut. Hollwey, royal artitlery lieut. farm produce, as the army chauffeurs stopped to repair a tire. The animals strained under the big wooden yoke, but instead of being oxen they mals strained under the big wooden yoke, but instead of being oxen they were sleek young cows, their bags heavy with milk. A woman driver he had gone ten yards, but he dragged himself on the same leg being again fractured by a bullet before again fractured by a bullet before ing the heavy loads of carrots and the xoke like the farm women bear- he had finished his task. When the ing their panniers of carrots.

"Yes, in wartimes even the cows must carry their share," was the dogs, wheelbarrows, babies and lions were needed for the artiflery, times. except the few retained for stud purposes and the geldings were used In one 30 acre field of turnips five for cavalry and supply trains. Thus

animals into beasts of burden Inquiry of the farm women brought the fields. Further along a great are graded and paid, according to sweep of fields was dotted with ability and position. Those in re-knots of women gathering potatoes sponsible places make five and six francs a day and more in the busy filled bags over their shoulders to harvest season, besides board and to the waiting carts. Each keep. Viomen in common farm group of women had a yoke of oxen work make from one franc centimes nenberg, C. J. Shumake, Edgar Ca and cart. They were heavy set, (about 30 cents) upward and much ney and Jesse Miller. There ar square built women, like those paint more during the rush season. Young women between 18 and 24 get the if possible black dresses girt up to their knees best wages and do the most work. usually bare headed but at times with the big white head gear, typiof this Auvergne farm country. come from the women refugees from the devastated regions of northern men were putting on the fall fertil. France, from Belgium and from Pozer before the winter set in. Some land. The old men and the boys were on the carts hauling in the often earn less than the women and

Numerous Recent Cases of Individual Heroism Mentioned-Wounds Don't Stop Men.

ers, was wounded in the trenches, his wound was bandaged

them on until he was wounded a third time. Major Gordon, London artillery, got close up to the German lines to reconnoitre, and although under heavy fire, brought back twelve German captives after having shot one man with his revolver.

Lieut, Carr, London infantry, ticed while directing the removal of grenades from the divisional dump that the fuse of a bomb had becom ignited. He at once picked it up and carried it out of the dugout, it exploded just as it left his hand. seriously wounding him. His cool ness saved air explosion of many thousand grenades and bombs, which would have killed scores of men and destroyed the entire divisiona bomb reserves during the heavy of

erations. Captain Bird, London field ambul ance, on one occasion worked for 23 hours without cessation in tending and dressing the wounded. He was group of little tots were polishing 55 hours was continually exposing off the leaves of cabbages so as to himself to heavy shell-fire.

Curious detail: Even the farm charge of a small party of bombers,

two telephonists endeavored to car ry him to safety he insisted that they leave him and tend the wire

Capttain Kearsley, Welsh fusile although severely wounded early the fighting, continued at the from of his men and maintained his potion until he had been hit seve

THIS CITY REPRESENTED AT OLDER BOYS' CONFERENC

school boys who will attend th Older Boys Conference in Austi too old for the fighting line or for have organized the work much as night for that city. They will be other warfare of the women in the men did. The women workers accompanied by M. W. Lay, English this week and will leave Thursd: instructor at the high school and w. several of the Sunday schools. The boys who have already bec

accredited as delegates are Lext Cooper, Joe Mears Jr., Harry several other boys who will atter

This is the fourth annual Old Boys' Conference but is the fir. year that delegates have been aske for from towns not having a Your Men's Christian Association, conve quently this meeting is the first in which Wichita Falls boys have bee invited to participate. Prof. Is Clark, superintendent of city school has been working in the interest to his efforts that Wichita Falls is begin Friday evening and continue through Sunday.

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Japanese Emperor Plants Rice To Feed To Spirits Of His Ancestors

By Associated Press.

Kioto, Nov. 15.—One of the most pictures participating were flowing ropes of the conference both here and in turesque of all the coronation rites and red lacquered footgear. First of adjoining towns and it is largely due were those connected with the plant- all they cleansed their bodies on ing, growth and serving of the rice to bank of the neighboring river, and being represented. The meetings be offered by the Emperor to the spir then they formed a procession to the its of the imperial ancestors and the rice fields. Ears were plucked for two deities of heaven and earth. The regue different, purposes, one for preparing The conference speakers, have latious concerning the planting take rice for the Yuki ceremony, to be per been selected with special reference account of certain forms of divination. formed at the Yuki hall, and the other

president of A. & M. College; L. region. In making the choice the of laid, while twisted reeds were used as hundred instances of individual Theo. Belimont, athletic director of ficials concerned rely upon the find a cover. The basket was then carried bravery in the fighting at Loos and the University of Texas; Dr. J. J. ing of the diviners, who, taking the to Kioto in a ceremonial procession. Gradually he has gathered around the fact that General Nogi, who coming men on one hand and the atternance of the most eminent mediated harakiri with his wife on the call scientific, and pedagogical men aight of the funeral of Emperor from every part of Germany, who form the nucleus of the new society. He has must be a stories are as follows:

Was a picture of the arm. Of the limited six weeks ago are recount the name of t was a picture of the arm, of heard, Hullingh six weeks ago are recount. Terrell of Temple, formerly on the thinnest part of a deer's shoulder called "the procession of the sacred ing men on one hand and the attract of the batter of the State Medical College of blade and a branch of the habak, a rice." be selected. The bone has been used Born-To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ram- from the earliest times, but latterly The society proposes, first of all, a revision of direct taxation. If marriage is to increase, it believes, bacheform under the light of farm country, and columns of a must be "literally driven into it," and to drive them into it, they must be made to pay a tax equal to that the light of pays a tax equal to that the forces on which he feels he must be general Nogi's later life was sad of a mile; another had the light from the earliest times, but latterly the use of the bone was replaced by a heavy some of a mile; another had the light from the earliest times, but latterly the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which is subjected to the same proceeding the field for the planting and growth of the was carried back to a dressing station, from which he disappeared with his company until again wound. The current of Japanese custom and thus in war with the was sad of a mile; another had the light the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which went to the same proceeding the subjected to the same proceeding the field for the planting and growth of the war with Russia. He was earlied by the loss of his two sons in the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which went to the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which is subjected to the same proceeding. The suit of Durrett as subjected to the same proceeding the went to the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which is subjected to the same proceeding the went to the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which is subjected to the same proceeding the went to the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which went to the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which the use of the bone was replaced by a piece of polished tortoise shell which the use of the use of the b cestors' shrine of the imperial palace in Tokio. The hall was decorated and (certificate de marraine) is the latthe ceremony was officiated by Prince est distinction originating in the robes. The ceremony was opened with music; food offerings were presented the trenches and organ of the 31st by ritualists, and the chief ritualist Territorials. It reads as follows: read a Shinto prayer before the altar. handed a case containing paper on which was inscribed the names of the prefectures of the Yuki and Suki districts to Count Toda, Grand Master of The godmother may be a women Ceremonies, who passed it to Chief or a girl of any age; she has in Ritualist Prince Iwakura. The chief some instances turned out to be a ritualist ordered the rites of divination man. Her mission is to convey to be commenced. Prince Kuje, vice good cheer to some soldier at the chief ritualist, asked the deities to front who has no family at home to descend, receive the food offering pre-book after him or who, through the sented in their honor, and assist in the vicissitudes of war, has been cut off

> coronation committee. The ceremony all the interpreters busy was conducted amid the most profound.
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> What the pollu thinks of his godwhat the pollu thinks of his god-mother may be learned from the fecture of Aichi, in the Yuki district, and the prefecture of Kgawa, in the delicacy. They provide their god-Suki region. The result was reported to Prince Pushimi, president of the cor-onation board, and was submitted to One koku, or about five bushels of dreams that are not entirely useless the Emperor for sanction.

> cultivation. The area used for the cul- of today fights for his godmother. The tivation of the plant was about an acre kedmother must be satisfied with of more in each field, and each planta her godson; in order that shee be tion was enclosed with a row of 23 proud of him, that he be worthy of trees garlanded with rope of straw. The men who weeded the fields and plotts. drove away hungry birds during the arouth and ripening of the plants were in a contract in due and proper form. purified daily. The plucking of the Therefore to immortalize these the harvesting of the sacred rice, was create the godmother certificate, attended by ceremonials dictated by "Later on it will not, perhaps, be from times immemorial. Imperial mes- this war."

to their knowledge of and ability to deal with boys and their problems. Distribution of deal with boys and their problems. Distribution of the sacred rice wine use for the ceremony at the Among them is Jas. A. Whitmore were selected from the region to the Suki be. The separate portions of New York City: Dr. Wm. Ander southwest of Kioto, called the Yuki rice were placed in a basket oversoon of Dalias: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, district of Kioto known as the Suki which a branch of the sakaki tree was

Iwakura, chief rifualist, and other rit- great war. It was invented by the spasmodic publication entitled "The Echo of the . Huts"- a journal of "I, the undersigned, certify that The chief of the coronation committee seq (prosponency to) emergent handed a case containing paper on been my godmother during the war

divination for the sacred fields.

A sacred fire was made and tyre lations. She writes to him and pieces of polished tortolse shell, one for the Yuki district and the other for the Suki, were held up over the flames of the burning habaka tree. When the tertology shells cracked with the heat tertoise shells cracked with the heat and a hundred Virginian girls are they were handed to the chief of the sending them enough letters to keep

delicacy. They provide their godsons with a little well being, with fluous, and with some enchanting rice, was taken from each field. Ex-traordinary care was observed in the her, the poiul performs heroic

ears of matured rice plants, that is, trictic unions, we have decided to

neight practice and rigidly observed the least moving of the souvenirs of

HEB SERVICE CHAS.W. REID COMMERCE Cashier AN OBJECT LESSON During the first eleven months of %1914 approximately \$318,000,000 was received in nickels and dimes by Moving: Picture Theaters of this coun'ry. No stronger proof than this could be afforded of the marvelous way in which small amounts accumulate. By steadily depositing your savings. no matter how small, in this strong bank you will build up a surplus fund of surprising proportions in the course Begin TODAY. Deposits may be sent to this bank

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Personals

From Sunday's Daily.

Frank Kell has returned from

trip to Chicago.

J. C. Mytinger has returned from a trip to Paris, Texas, where he went to inspect a motor car on the Texas Midland. The Clinton, Oklahoma and Western railway of which Mr. Kell is the principal owner is about to put a motor car into operation on its line and Mr. Mytinger went over to see

L. C. Snider and W. C. Kite of Nor- the Denver, left this afternoon for westerday.
Mrs. J. C. Mytinger and little son

are visiting relatives at Marshall. 8. M. Cowan and Sanford Wilson reminent citizens of Archer county camp tomorrow night. were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. S. E. Dempsey returned last

week from a visit of several months n Ntw York, Massachusetts and Conneticutt. She went up to Electra yesterday to attend Mrs. Joe Howell's birthday celebration.

Bellevue yesterday afte a with B. H. Preston and family this city. Mrs. T. H. Benninger was called to his sister, Mrs. L. C. Cole,

Cleburne yesterday by a message an J. J. McCarson of Newcastle was nouncing the critical condition of her visitor here today. father. Byrd Chumbley, who is in a L. P. Emmert and bride hospital there. It was feared that he ternoon for Mineral Wells. could not survive. Sappington is here from Sup- iting friends here.

E. A. Dale of Eelectra was here Friday and Saturday after a trip to Ale Brenham where he had been to look here. over the new oil field. He left for Electra yesterday afternoon. N. Henderson has returned from a

trip to San Antonio and Seguine.

Mrs. R. E. Wheeler returned to Electra yesterday ater a visit with friends State university.

A party of Wichita Falls Masons they spent the most of last week being taken into the 32nd degree of Masonry

Included in the party were: C. B. Wood, P. P. Langford, A. H. Britain, G. C. Wood, Wiley Blair, Jr., John W. Thomas, J. K. Roach and Wiley Blair, Mrs. J. A. Prang was brought home

today from Amason and Hargrave Hos-pital where she had been for the past Miss two weeks. It is reported that she is very much improved.

From Monday's Daily. R. E. Matney was called to Grave, Okla., today by a message announcing he critical illness of his father.

Baum of the Baum-Gardner store is in Dallas today.
Sam Kruger, the jeweler, visited
Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Black of Petrolia was a Jones has returned from De-where the buried his wife. Ars, who was the mother of L. E. es, the merchant Mrs. Jopes died other at Denison where she as on a visit with relatives.

Frank Brown arrived from Independhe progress of the work on the Pan-andle Refficiery plant here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rupe and Mr. and P. Michell of Seymour spent

unday here. W. Grogen of Byers spent Sunday isters. Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mrs. ness. W. J. Grisham. He will be here for

community was here today to bing in the returns from the Beaver Creek voting box in Saturday's election. J. H. Marriott of Electra was here

Mrs. P. A. Martin and son James who have been visiting at Graham are expected return tomorrow.

Miss Ann Carrigan returned today

from a visit at Austin. Rev. T. H. Morrow, presiding elder of the Bowie district, was here today will be the last quarterly conference at Quanah.

H. A. Gausewitz, superintendent of off here today enroute to Childress. Sam Roberts of Petrolia was a visitor here today.

From Tuesday's Daily. R. E. Huff is in Fort Worth to-

Mrs. F. Stine and daughter of Henrietta, are visitors here today. ternoon for Fort Worth, where she

there were of support from Clay county for a summer normal here next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright are expected to arrive tomorrow from Childress to spend Sunday with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams. Mrs. L. Hendricks left this after-

noon for a visit with friends at Hen-M. Dodson and Milton Clendennin

Bowie:

ed to attend. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Filgo, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. NEW Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lory and Rev. R. C. Miller, who have been at-Mrs. J. S. Brown returned to her tending the Baptist State convention at Austin have returned to their homes in

Dick Turpin of Denton is visiting

L. P. Emmert and bride left this af-Mrs. P. J. Donovan of Dalhart is vis

J. B. Robinson is here from Waxa-

Alex H. Kerr of Seymour is a visitor

S. Y. Ferguson returned to Austin this afternoon after a few day's visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are temporarily located at Austin where their son. Markham, is a student in the

J. W. Gupton of Boswell, Okla., and A. M. Kunkel who lives in Archer W. E. Gupton of Wirt, Okla., father county near Olney was a visitor here and brother of M. F. Gupton, were guests of the latter here today.

have just returned from Dallas where returned from the evangelical associa-Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Schaefer have tion conference at San Antonio. Rev. C. Ermel, pastor of the Church here was transferred to Galveston, Rev. Alriott, from San Antonio, was assigned to the church in this city. Rev. Schaefer was assigned to McKee school house and Mabeldean appoint-

Miss Mamie Odell of Temple who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Pitchford, has returned home.

Wednesday's Daily. J. P. Thorse of Scotland is a visitor

Attorney H. Marks of Electra ,was F. E. Huck of Austin is registered at the Westland. George W. McCellan of Laverene is registered at the Marion.

II.W. S. Bourland of Vernon was a visitor here yesterday and today... Geo. S. Smith, tax collector of El-His county, is visiting his brother here. W. M. McConnell came in from Petrolla yesterday remaining over last

Saturday to look after right. W. M. Ferniss and H. Roberson of Henrietta were business visitors here

tra last night remaining over here until today. Mrs. P. B. Cox and children left this C. Hightower and Ben Russell of afternoon for Jacksboro, to spend

Thanksgiving with relatives. tus were Sunday visitors here, Thanksgiving with relatives.
Clyde Al Sweeton, assistant state C. F. Gessert, formerly of this city, forney general, arrived from Austin now connected with the Kress Com-is afternoon for a visit with his pany at Fort Worth is here on busi-

Miss Fay Leberman, a student at ed in its warehouse. St. Mary's Academy left this after cent of the current market Arthur Fisher of the Beaver Creek noon to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Orth. Miss Leah Taylor and Miss Mamie Morse left this afternoon to spend Thanksgiving with the Misses Effic and Ruth Grogan at Byers.

Attorney Martin Allday of Burkburnett was a visitor here today. Carroll Smith of Iowa Park, was here today.

Mrs. W. N. Connelly and daughon his way to Archer City where he ter, Miss Catherine, left today to will hold quarterly conference. This spend Thanksgiving with relatives From Wednesday's Daily.

to be held by Rev. Morrow in this dis-trict as he will be transferred to an-othe district by the conference under with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neblett. Mrs. J. R. Newlin came down today from Electra, for a visit with the Fort Worth and Denver stopped her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Taylor.

Miss Genevieve Carver returned today from Waco, where she has been visiting. here today on his way home after a

trip to Alvord. Miss Gladys Herron left this af-

COFFEE

Clay 81 OIL RIGS IN OPERATION NOW IN NORTHWEST TFXAS

From Wednesday's Daily. Work in the Northwest Texas oil fields is more active now than for nearly two years past, as a result of of Burkburnett were visitors here to- are now 81 rigs and drilling wells at Electra, Iowa Park, Burkburnett how the car operated. It is planned to place one of these cars in operation soon between Clinton and Strong City, Oklahoma.

A. G. Fitzpatrick, division superintendent of the Deaver is here intendent of the Deaver is here intendent of the Deaver is here intendent of the Deaver is here.

S. Davis, commercial agent for weeks. With the exception of the work fast to catch any of the Elks well being drilled by Urban and as during one of their 'rapid fire' sociates north of Burkburnett, prac- hearsals but it can I. A. Medlock of Lewisville and tically all of the new work is on in low is the result of good work on W. A. Matthews of Denton, state side locations. When it is remembered to the Elk's official photodeputies for the W. O. W. are here bered that five months ago there grapher when he caught M. A. Brin deputies for the W. O. W. are here dered that live months ago there for the big meeting of the local were less than a dozen rigs going to the latter was rehearsing for in the entire Northwest Texas field, the Elk's big show to be given on Dill, state manager, is also expect—the extent of the present operations. Dec. 1 and 2 at the Wichita Thea
"Red Henderson, the Dallas demon may be understood.

WILBARGER LOCATION

barger county on the Waggoner tract the 2000 foot mark, color is lent to in a home talent show in Wichita the numerous rumors that have been Falls. Those who will appear on afloat regarding this well, by the fact that the company has made a new location 1000 feet west of No. 87, the new location being No. 97. The rig is now being built. No. 87 is generally understood to have had some showings that were promising and the belief prevalls that a small well has been found there. The finding of oil in any considerable quantity there would mean a decided extension of the field to the west

FIFTY DOLLARS AN ACRE FOR BURKBURNETT LEASES

W. R. Ferguson of this city has recently given leases on a total of 140 acres in the Burkburnett field out of the 200 acre A. B. & M. survey in the Hortoin & Walker and Thom section of the field. He leased 100 acres to the Unity Oil Company, a South Texas concern, re ceiving \$30 an acre cash, \$20 in oil and an eighth royalty, while the drilling obligation calls for the putting down of ten wells. Considering that three dry holes have been drill ed in that immediate vicinity, these are considered excellent terms. Forty acres of the same tract was leased by Mr. Ferguson to G. C. Wood and Bert Broday for \$50 an acre drilling to start in the near future. Unity Oil Company, which has headquarters at Beaumont, is expected to do considerable development work in Northwest Texas. Joe ers of Beaumont, representing company was here recently;

MOST OF NEW LOCATIONS

on in Northwest Texas is in the Electra vicinity, which has 44 of the 81 rigs new going. The Producers Company is operating most of these. Burkburned has 31 rigs in operation; the remainder being at Petrolia and

WAREHOUSE COMPANY WILL LOAN MONEY ON COTTON

The Wichita Falls Cotton Ware house Company has completed ar-rangements whereby it is now pre-pared to loan money at the rate of Wichita Falls will convey value will be loaned on cotton. The money will be available to growers, the cotton.

made through John W. Thomas, secretary of the company whose offices are at the Chamber of Commerce room in the city hall,

MEETING OF NEW DENTAL

SOCIETY IS HELD TUESDAY

The Wichita County Dental ciety recently organized here met Tuesday afternoon in regular ses sion, the following being present: Doctors Bolding, Prothro, Gibson Kearby, Garrison, Proctor and Nelson. It was unanimously agreed to invite the members of the Wichita County Medical Association to become associate members of the or who wishes to vary his Thanksgiving ganization and to invite dentists in dinner and get away from the tur-City Marshal Fay of Frederick was adjoining counties to join the as key which has been considered the

MAYOR TO BE INTERLOCUTOR AT ELK'S MINSTREL SHOW

Rehearsals are Going on Regularly. About Sixty People Are to Take Part

The Times has received the fol-

tre. Mr. Brim certainly 'is there' as an endman and does his work in a manner that will make Lew Dock-IS MADE BY PRODUCERS stader look like a hole in a dough-

nut. "The endmen have all been still enveloping the results of the lected according to their fitness to Producers Oil Company's test in Wilthe parts assigned and this year's array of talent will eclipse anything where a well was put down well past that has ever been presented before



M. A. BRIN, caught in whirlwind rehearsal for the Elk's Big Minstrels. the ends and furnish the fun with

their comedy songs and new jokes of a local nature are: Messrs. Hodgins, Adams, Griffin, Brin, Cargo, Van Voy and Proctor.

"Mayor A. H. Britain will preside as Taterhorntor. M. About saty people will casset in this, big show and new features are being at each rehearsal. Good work is being done by the chorus which will-assist the soloists in balled or end song numbers. Tonight the endmen will be given their work on the tamborines and put through their dancing and marching numbers. Re-hearsals start at 7:30 p. m. and for several hours activity reigns in preparation for the big event."

TRUCKS FOR SOUTH AMERICA

the various Eighty per Antofugasta, Chile, South America. A consignment of big sight seeing trucks is now being completed at the Wichita Falls Motor Facspeculators or to anybody who has tory, and one of the completed machines was downtown this morning, Application for the loan should be the object of much curiosity. The passengers and are among the larg-

est machines manufactured. That South America should send its orders for motor trucks to Wichita Falls is merely in keeping with the practice of purchasers in other distant parts of the world who enable this city and this city's manufacturers to make good the statement that "the sun never sets on a Wichita Falls product.'

TEXAS NOT CONFINED TO TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING

Fort Worth, Nov. 24.-The Texan sociation also as associate members, piece de resistance for that occas-The second Monday night of each ion since the days of the Pilgrim month was selected as the regular Fathers need be at no loss to find a meeting night, After December it substitute. Opossum, rabbit and Prof. Lee Clark was in Henrietta will spend Thanksgiving with her is planned to hold clinics at the regusquirrel meat is offered in local marthis morning in the interest of the sister, Miss Mary, a student in Tex la rmeetings as well as to hear pakets at prices that are easily within Older Boys conference at Austin this as Woman's College.

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HENDERSCN FLOORS OSBORNE AT DALLAS TUESDAY NIGHT

"Red" Knocks Californian Out in the Fourth Round-15 Round Bout Here Tomorrow

From Wednesday's Daily.

"Chick" Osborne dropped to the mat in the fourth round at Dallas Tuesday night and the referee's arm 12 o'clock to appear in that had marked off ten seconds before day's issue. All contributions re. he arose. That tells the story of be done and be. the return to Dallas of Red Henderson who will again meet "Sailor" Davis tomorrow night at the Business Men's Athletic Club. A mea-

knocked out Chick Osborne in the fourth round. Henderson was mass There are balms for all our pain ter of the situation from start to But where youth, the dream departs finish, and it was readily seen that the Californian could not stand Red's And it never comes again. land a blow.

The Dallas fight fans demanded that Red be brought back there for a match, no other boxer, apparently Followed youth, with flying feet, being able to furnish the sort of en-tertainment they wanted. That he could justify his popularity there is seen from the result of the fight Tuesday night. Osborne is a California boxer of considerable note.

go fifteen rounds tomorrow night, the longest mill ever staged here. His excellent showing against the sailor last Friday night in the bout which is generally considered a draw causes his supporters here to pre dict that in fifteen rounds he will be able to master the navy repre-sentative. Whether either is able to gain any decided advantage or not er as it was last Friday the fans will have plenty of entertainment.

and write poetry with equal profiwho has figured creditably in a who has figured creditably in a ed by Mrs. E. M. Harris complet number of preliminary bouts on Athed the program, the hostess serving letic club programs. There will be refreshments of hot chocolate, sand other preliminary events, but on account of the unusual length of the main bout the preliminaries will be

Some misunderstanding appears to have arisen over the admission fee charged for Friday night's bout, some seeing the fight for a dollar and some having to pay two dollars. Those who paid two dollars are now credited with their athletic club dues until the first of the year, while those who paid only one dollar still owe their dues for November and

MAYOR OF DALLAS PLANS DINNER FOR CHILDREN

Dallas, Nov. 24.—Turkey dinners Mayor Lindsley's plan to provide a real Thanksgiving dinner for the children of the Cumberland Hill REBEKAHS HONOR MAS school means that turkey will and this of interest in nothing of it, but this year the plan became known. In the district patians, with a generous sprinkling of cars have capacity for about twenty las" by reason of its polyglet popu-

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL

Thanksgiving, and in most cities that day has also been made a holiday; giving the young folks three days after Thanksgiving in which to re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Maxwell left, NO MEETING OF MUSICIANS-this afternoon for Altus to visit with THURSDAY: CONCERT SUN relatives over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marsters of Denison are the guests of J. M. Bates and family, 802 Broad.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

********** for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

There are gains for all our losses

Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet And will never come again

We are stronger, we are better,

Something beautiful is vanished. And we sigh for it in vain; We behold it everywhere, On the earth and in the air, But it never comes again.

ART LITERATURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GEBHARDT

The Art Literature Club met Tues day afternoon in regular session with Mrs. Lou Cobhardt Roll call was answered with Biblica quotations anent Thanksgiving and Mrs. E. M. Harris led the Bayview lesson on the young English poet, The semi windup will be a five told the story of the first Thanks round go between Willard Bell, a giving, Mrs. Leicham gave the life factory district youth who can box and story of Ruth and Mrs. Harris ciency and Hefner, the young fellow tomary parliamentary drill conducttold the story of Esther. The cuspresent were: Mesdames Blanken ship, Bean, DeBerry, Fligo, Harris, Reed, Leicham, Pressley, Pridgen, Robertson, Rountree, Carithers and

> NEW CLUB ORGANIZED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Just As You Like It Chib was organized Tuesday afternoon by a group of young matrons, meeting with Mrs. Clyde Hammond. Mrs. B. B. Wiley was elected president, with Mrs. W. S. Gullahorn press re-porter. The club will meet Tuesday of each week and the members will spend the time in the manner most pleasing to theur. After the formal organization was completed the hos-Dallas, Nov. 24.—Turkey dinners are the exception and not the rule, on Cumberland Hill a neighborhood composed almost entirely of the poorer families of the city, and so Mayor Lindsley's plan to provide a and Clyde Hammond

BARCLAY MONDAY ARE MADE IN THIS CITY Its way into many a little stomach that would otherwise be turkeyless tomorrow. Last year, before Linds and Monday afternoon was in the Nov. . . 800-50 Sight seeking auto trucks made in ley was mayor, he provided a dinner nature of a farewell reception for Dec. . . . 810-20 Wichita Falls will convey visitors to for the children and the public knew Mrs. Hardesty-Barclay who leaves Jan. . . . 821-23 After the usual business ronized by the school there are 250 posed of an informal social hour was Russian Jews, 75 Mexicans, 50 Ital- enjoyed and refreshments were serv-Mrs. Barclay was presented Bohemians, Belgians, Chinese and with a handsome fountain pen by other nationalities; the place has the lodge as a slight memento of been called the "melting pot of Dal- her faithful work with the Rebekahs.

MATINEE BRIDGE MEETS WITH MRS. MORRIS MARCUS

The Tuesday afternoon session of HAVE DOUBLE HOLIDAY the Matinee Bridge was with Mrs. Morris Marcus as hostess and When school dismissed this after unusually pleasant. There were four noon, the pupils were free from the tables of players to enjoy the game cares of study until Monday morn- and the refreshment hospitality ing, being given both Thursday and which followed it. The prize, Friday as holidays. It has always Cluny centerpiece, went to Mrs. W. been found difficult to hold satisfac B. Larkin. The luncheon menu intory classes on the Friday following cluded pressed chicken, nut bread Harry Cravens, Dent, Cullinan, E. L. Smith, Fenton, Terrill, Avis, cover from the effects of too much Fred Weeks, Pounds, Larkin, Loeb, turkey, football and other Thanks- Inge, Griffin, Greenwood, Whitney and Moore.

THURSDAY; CONCERT SUNDAY

There will be no regular meeting of the Musicians Club Thursday Thanksgiving Day. The week's prac-tice was held this afternoon and the concert of Sunday afternoon will in a measure take the place of the regular program. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend this sacred concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY HOURS AT POSTOFFICE TOMORROW

The usual holiday hours will be observed at the Wichita Falls postoffice tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. There will be one collection and one delivery by the city carriers, but the rural carriers will not go out. The general delivery, stamp and other windows will be open from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning,

DALLAS MAN RETURNS FPOM VISIT TO EUROPE

Special to The Times.
Dallas, Nov. 24.—G. G. Schoellkopf, president of a saddlery company here, has returned from an acteristic manner, Mr. Kell eighteeen months' stay in his old took to raise this amount home near Zurich, Switzerland, in neutral territory, but surrounded on practically all sides by strife. He was in Switzerland when the war broke out, but took his time about

COTTON IS STEADY, CORN BREAKS RECORD

GOOD CABLES AND REVIVAL OF PEACE TALK MAKE COTTON

Corn Makes New High Record For Season and Oats Als o Scores Advance

By Associated Press. From Wednesday's Daily. New York, Nov. 24.-The cotton market opened steady today unchanged to four points lower. Near months were comparatively easy der liquidation doubtless inspired by December notices estimated at about revival of peace talk soon steaded the entire list and December sold up to 11.58 with January 11.74. New York Catton.

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Galveston 15 up New Orleans 12 up955 Liverpool Cotton Close. Today Yesterday Jan Feb 6891/2

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-Wheat prices eased off today on disappointing cables. The opening ranged from 1-4 to ½ cents lower with December at 103% to 1031/2. After a moderate decline a reaction began. Corp. made a new high record price for this year's crop. Unsatisfactory husk ing returns and unsettled weather predictions had much to do with the buying Corn opening 1-4 to a shade advance and then scored gains all around. Oats responded to the

change in corn. Chicago Provisions 102% 1084 106 1/4 High 65 6714 1.0W 88% High Open 1717 High 1795 High Law 942" 4042

New York Cottonseed Oil. Prime crude oil 521/2 to 53. Total sales 25,600.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Nov. 24.—Cattle receipts 3500, steady, ten cents to fifteen cents lower. Beeves \$5.50 to \$6.75. Hog receipts 1600, ten to fifteen cents higher. Bulk \$6.25 to \$6.45. Sheep receipts 400, steady.

ALLIES MAY CREATE WAR ZONE AROUND GREECE.

By Associated Press. Saloniki, November 24.—It is rumored that the entente allies have desandwiches, ripe olives and fruit cided to carry the commercial blockjello. The players were: Mesdames ade to the extent of establishing a war zone around Greece and cutting off all supplies. Greekes expressed the hope that no such drastic action will be taken. The Associated Press has learned, however, that the French authorities made the strongest representations to the throne of the necessity that Greece give assurance of more active cooperation with the allies.

> NEARLY \$1700 IS RAISED AT PRESBYTERIAN BANQUET

The men of the First Presbyterian Church were guests at a turkey sup per in the church parlors Tuesday night, the spread being prepared by the women of the church. A very delectable repast was served, after which reports were heard from the various church organizations, as follows: Women's Missionary Society Mrs. H. B. Patterson; Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. M. J. Gaffney; Helen Beavers Guild, Mrs. C. E. Mc-Cutchen; session, C. W. Beavers; trustees, J. W. Culbertson; Sunday school, J. C. Hunt, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Miss Kate Haynes, Mrs. J. W. Culbertson; music, Mrs. O. E. Maer.

Frank Kell of the board of trus tees then took the floor and said that the church was in need of about \$2000 to meet current expenses and to take care of some notes which fall due shortly. In his char-acteristic manner, Mr. Kell underamong those present and a total of about \$1700 was subscribed in a short time. It is expected to raise the remainder very shortly. The pastor, Rev. N. F. Grafton, presided at the meeting.

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ARMY AVIATORS AT ON DALLAS MYSTERY

BELIEVED DALLAS WOMAN WHO AERO SQUADRON SAFELY COM-HAVE SUICIDED.

ANALYSIS ORDERED LEAVES AUSTIN THIS MORNING

Woman's Husband Returns From uston and Confers With Peace Officers.

Perry, Dallas merchant today arrived from Houston to assist the police in solving the mystery surrounding the death of his wife whose choked and bruised body yesterday was found in the river near here by two negro

The possibility of suicide has been The possibility of suicide has been considered by the police and the stomach has been turned over to chemists for analysis to learn whethchemists for analysis to learn whether it contained poison. This was done at the instance of the dead woman's brother, Royal Smith. The result probably will not be known before tonight.

Chief of Police Ryan today interviewed R. A. Blain, superintendent of a suburban power house who said he saw a woman leave a street car Sunday near the place where the body was found and that she accorded generally with the description of Heuston near San Antonio. Mrs. Perry which he had read in the papers. He was unable to say The aviators had the advantage of a cloudless sky and clear still atmosthe body was taken.

Hugh Perry would see no newspaper men today but was in conference of the day.

NEGRESS IS BOUND OVER FOR ASSAULTING DEPUTY

Rose Spicer, the negress who saulted Deputy Sheriff Bob McFall last Saturday night when he went to grand jury this morning after a hear- ture to be postponed from day to day arrest her was bound over to the ing before Justice Howard, on a complaint charging assault to murder. Emma Jasper another negress who bound over on a charge of illegally MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING IN ooth women were set at \$500.

EXAMINATIONS TOMORROW FOR AUTO MAIL ROUTES

ten applicants tomorrow for rural mail carrier. One eligible will be selected for the route that is soon to selected for the route that is soon to be started at Electra. Others who St. bouls, Nov. 26 — William Street, Madison cancies or for routes that may be established out of Wichita Falls. All the rural carriers here will take the examination tomorrow and will be permitted to take the examinations before starting on their

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Danner, the defendant on an incest drug store. complaint, had ever had improper relations with her

As it was solely on the girl's testimony that Danner was bound over to the grand jury Judge Akin granted the application of Danner released him without bond.

STREET CAR LINE MAY BE TOWN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Pittsburg, Nov. 26,—G. F. Meyer, intersection of Burnett and Tenth president of the Realty Company of McKeesport has offered to the bor the ground. The name of the ownough of Portvue a street car line er of the automobile was not learnwith all equipment, franchise, free ed by The Times. Mr. McSpadden of all debt or incumberance as a and Mr. Steed were only slightly Christmas gift. All that is required bruised. of the borough is the promise that

\$325 PER ACRE FOR

Oklahoma City, Nov. i —At the rate hearing here T. H. Vaughn. one of the Garvin county appraisers, testified that his board allowed \$325 per acre for anxiety to the owner in appraising loss to the owner on G. B. ZETZSCHE DEAD Santa Fe railroad property.

CITY JAIL DOES NOT

Federal Officials Say Buenz And Others

SAN ANTONIO TODAY

PLETES JOURNEY FROM FORT SILL

Most of Machines Reach Fort Sam

Houston Within Hour and Half

After Starting

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 26.—Hugh San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 26.—The six army aviators reached San Antonio from Austin without accident, completing the long flight from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lieut. J. S. Carberry was the first to arrive, land-

ing on the Fort Sam Houston maneuvre field at 9:20 o'clock. Within the A. Rader, Lieut. T. S. Bowen and Captain B. D. Foulois, commanding. Lient, C. D. Chapman arrived at 10:10 o'clock.

LEAVE AUSTIN EARLY TODAY WITH CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 26.—At 8:18 a. m., the first army aeroplane squadron left here for Fort Sam weather was clear and crisp.

The aviators had the advantage of direction of the stream from which phere, which brought Captain B. D. Foulois in command of the squadron out early and caused him to issue orders to move on. The squadron of with police and deputy sheriffs most six biplanes left about 8 o'clock on the last leg of the flight from Fort Sill, Okfahoma to Fort Sam Hous-Because of inclement weather, the aeroplane squadren remained in Austin two days longer than was expected. It—was the intention of Captain Foulois to leave for San Antonio Wednesday morning but a cloudy sky caused the time of depar

ST. LOUIS THURSDAY NIGHT

Policeman and Wife of Another Policeman Local civil service officials have been notified to prepare to examine Alley Fight Alley Fight

night chief of police of Madison, Illinois, today denied he fired the shots that killed his wife and Chas. F. Barmeier, a St. Louis policeman, last night, but he admitted he was under the influence of ligher when the shooting occurred and that he By Associated Press.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26.—American articles which Germany no longer ran from the scene of the crime When Street was arrested, two hours AGAINST HER STEPFATHER make a coherent statement.

Barmeler was on his way from At a hearing on an application for his home to his station last night habeas corpus before Judge J. W. when he saw Street dragging Mrs. Akin of the 30th district court here Street into an alley. Barmeler leapthis afternoon, Ruby Taylor, the six- ed from a street car and ran into fell under the bullets of the American teen year old step-daughter of Henry the alley. Five shots were heard Danner of Electra completely revers and a few minutes later Policeman ed her testimony given at an examin-ing trial last week and denied that Street died while being carried to a WICHITA COUNTY SCHOOLS

Street filed a divorce suit against his wife at Edwardsville last Mon-She testified that she had been day, charging she was a drunkard. violated by two othe rversons whom Last night Street found his wife in she said were boys whom she did a wine room with a man. Street She was an unwilling drew his revolver and the man fled. witness. Owing to her delicate con- Street then dragged his wife from dition District Attorney Leslie Hum- the wine room, according to eviphrey announced that he would not dence gathered by the police today, file a perjury complaint against the to the spot where the shooting occurred.

TWO BUGGIES HIT BY AUTOS ON TENTH STREET

Two buggles were hit by automobiles on Tenth street last night. One- will be available. was occupied by Frank McSpadden and Ross Steed. This was overturned and badly wrecked near the streets and both occupants thrown to

The other buggy was occupied by the line will be operated five years. A. L. Warren and R. L. Lowrie. Their buggy was hit by Natt Chenault's automobile. The buggy was overturned and the occupants were ANXIETY IN OKLAHOMA thrown out but not badly hurt.

The cold rain last night made the streets slippery as glass making tra- tations by raiding Indians. vel by either horse and buggy or by automobile uncertain and risky.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

George B. Zetzsche, aged 51 years, died this morning ot his home on The city jell emptied yesterday mr. Zetzsche had been a resident of morning on the order of Mayor Wichita Falls about five years and relief of war sufficiers of the ending the complete of the morning on the order of Mayor Wichita Falls about five years and relief of war sufficiers of the ending the complete of the co

Helped German Warships Unlawfully



Dr. Karl Buenz, director of the Hamburg-American line and former consul general in New York, also formerly German minister to Mexico; George Koetter, Adolph Hachmeister and Joseph Poppinghaus were placed on trial in New York, charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States. It is alleged they procured the filing of false manifests and clearance papers under which the Berwind and three other steamers left New York, ostensibly with cargoes for neutral ports, but in reality with supplies for the German gunboa t Eber and the converted cruisers Santo Luccia, Cape Trafalgar. Eleanor, Woermer and Pontus. The trial marks, the first effort to apply this law to all leged conspiracies which have resulted in violations of the neutrality of the United States, although violation of neutrality is not alleged. Various other indictments have been found under the same law against men who have figured in war activities in this country. In the picture are, 1, Judge Harland B. Ho we of the United States district court, presiding at the trial; 2, Koetter; 3, Buenz; 4 Poppinghaus.

soldiers fired on Mexican soldiers has, even to the production of subafter the shooting, he was unable to across the boundary line here at stitutions for substitutes no longer 10:45 o'clock when Mexican sent a available. rumber of bullets into the American

town. There were no casualties on the American side but several Mexicans

TO GET AID FROM STATE

County Superintendent of Schools R. M. Johnson has received notice from the state department of education that three schools in Wichita county will receive aid from the million dollar fund voted at the last session of the legislature if certain conditions which are not named will be met. The three schools and the amount of aid proposed for each are: Cobb schol \$250; Beaver Creek, \$150 and Deep Creek \$150. A representative of the department is expected here in a few weeks to extigone, amine these schools and make known

AMERICAN CRUISER SENT

Washington, Nov. 2' -Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific tute has been discovered for with his flagship the cruiser San protect Americans and other foreigners. The gunboat Annapolis new is at Topolobampo for protection of Americans driven from sugar plan-

TAFT'S BROTHER RESIGNS FROM RELIEF ASSOCIATION

H. Taft has announced his resignated effecting an economy in soap which By Associated Press.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.—Arthur afternoon and this morning there tuberculosis. A widow and six children before a dozen defendants before dren, all of whom live here, survive him.

A widow and six children been attached without his knowledge public, including one on repairing—strike. He had eaten nothing during that to get away from this man he dozen defendants before his departure.

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Celluloid Underwear is One of War's Products-Imitation Rubber

Berlin (By mail) - The exigencies of the war have led to the creation

The central committee of the housewives associations of greater Berlin has undertaken to show the public especially the feminine portion of it, how great is the number of substitutes invented and already on the market, and how practical they are, by means of one of the most notable expositions ever held in Berlin

There are exhibited a few of the food substitutes now in use but theexposition is malnly devoted to articles of household use that have come to replace all the copper and nickel ware that has had to be turned in for ammunition purposes.

Thus there are common iron piper tastefully gilded, to take the of brass curtain poles. There are vessels and receptacles of all sizes made of a material called Serpentine

There are oven doors made TO TOPOLOBAMPO, MEXICO nickel, as are also hooks, and eyes and similar objects.

Some apparently efficient substifleet has been ordered from San rare and expensive rubber and the Francisco to Topolobampo, Mexico, exposition shows garden hose of the rare and expensive rubber and the exposition shows garden hose of the Chicago, Nov. 26.—Books will be new material, which feels and acts delivered by libraries like groceries Diego, which will carry also 275 just as genuine rubber does, and additional marines ready to land, to will expand and contract quite as well. Even nipples for babies' milk bottles are fashioned out of this near rubber.

Twine made of paper has been found to be practical, but for use in stores a little machine has been invented which seals up packages and makes the use of string unnecessary. There are paper collars, cuffs and handkerchiefs and napkins and even paper underwear. Underwear and New York, Nov. 2 .- Henry Taft, bed linen also have been fashioned brother of former President William out of celluloid, for the purpose of

GERMANS FIND SUBSTITUTES GERMAN CRUISER FOR ALL SORTS OF THINGS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

By Associated Press. protected cruiser Franchlob has been sunk by a submarine of the entente allies, according, to a semi-official BELIEVED VILLA'S TROOPS announcement made at Petrograd, BELIEVED VILLA'S TROOPS Agency. The Frauenlob is reported to have been sent to the bottom in the same locality where the German protected -cruiser Undine, a sister ship of the Frauenlob was lost

NEGRO BAPTIZING TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

It is announced that there will be a baptizing Sunday afternoon at St. John's Baptist church at Park and Sullivan streets. The program will include a sermon by Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and a talk by Mrs. I A Kemp The exercises will start at 3 o'clock. The negroes in charge of the affair extend an invitation to the general public to attend:

TRADES COUNCIL BALL

The first annual ball of the Trades which is found in great quantities and Labor Council will be held to By Associated Press, mgar Dresdeu? available instead of night at the Moose Hall and plans the copper pans and pots that have been completed for an elaborate patch to the El Paso Herald says: affair in which all of the unions of the "The Villa garrison evacuated Nother City will participate. The attendance is expected to be very less sonora early today after lootthe conditions under which the funds from and steel which look every bit tendance is expected to be very ing stores and saloons. Governor as well, as the nickel ones general, large and the comittees in charge Randall and General Acosta are now

PREDICTS THAT BOOKS WILL BE READ MORE

are brought to the homes in the opinion of J. W. Fearson, professor of English at the Kansas State Agricultural College, who is attending the national council of English teachers which opened a two days' session here today. The purpose of the meeting is to improve the condition of teaching in high and secondary

HUNGER STRIKE ENDS WHEN TURKEY APPEARS

THIRTEEN DEAD IN HOT SPRINGS STORM

TORNADO SWEEPS SUBURBS OF CITY-THIRTY HOMES ARE DESTROYED

WIRE COMMUNICATION IS CUT

Storm is Not Felt in City, But Takes Heavy Toll in Outlying Districts

By Associated Press. Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 26.-Thir teen dead, twenty injured and thirty homes demolished comprise the toll of a tornado which shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon swept a path of destruction two miles west of Hot Springs and cift off wire communication with the outside world until this morning. The dead: MRS. CROWDER and three chil-

MRS. GEORGE TANNER and two

children. MRS. PAUL KENNEDY. UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO CHILD. BROOKS DAVIS, negress MISS IDA DONALDSON. MRS. POE

MISS IVY, a nurse The storm which tore the small omes in the suburbs into splinters, was not felt in this city.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN HURRICANE AT HOUSTON

Ten Minute Storm Causes Considerable Minor Damage and One Patality.

By Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 26.—A clear Roumanian statesmen, depends on sky and a light cold wind prevails whether the allies gain a prepondin this city following a ten minute erange of forces in the Balkans. Rouhurricane Thursday afternoon as a mania gives evidence of being imresult of which one man is dead, four persons are injured and a prop tion of 250,000 Russian troops at erty loss estimated at \$15,000 was sustained

Ottto Hauck, a bakery foreman, and bridegroom of a week, was killed when a live wire charged a section of pipe in the store in which he was a small strip of territory left to de-working. Mrs. Court Norton has a fend. Sorbian leaders declars, she is fractured leg as a result of being unbeaten and can still harass thrown against a waterplug and her invaders. Gen. Boyjadieff, the Bul-husband was injured by falling glass. garian commander, says on the other Others injured are: E. R. Byers, hand that King Peters troops will be broken leg; P. W. Kittrell, cut by put out of action in a few days. falling glass.

An unexpected wind caught holiday crowds as they were leaving down-by the Italians, although the fall of town theatres, causing a panie. The the city was regarded as imminent. damage was confined to unroofed This important system of fortificahomes and cotton sheds.

HAVE FNCOUNTERED OBREGON

Today-Desultory Firing is Heard

Associated Press. Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 26.—Desultory firing just south of Nogales, Sonora early today indicated that General river front from Riga to Dvinsk are Villa's troops which started to eva- mentioned in today's statements by

Obregon. Two of Villa's troop trains were made an assault near the town of reported stalled a few miles south Bersemunde, recently attacked and of Nogales. American troops drove retaken by the Germans and moved crowds two blocks north of the street against the German lines on the that forms the boundary between western front of Dvinsk, All the Nogales, Arizona and Nogales, Son attacks were repulsed, Berlin de

TO BE HELD TONIGHT VILLA TROOPS EVACUATE NOGALES GARRISON TODAY

ly used and which of course are have arranged for all details. It is on the American side having crossed quite as practical. Even pins now proposed to hold this ball annually are being made of iron instead of hereafter. of Nogales and is expected to occupy the town before night."

GOES TO SLEEP; MONEY IS GONE WHEN HE WAKES UP

An unsophisticated Sulphur Springs youth was robbed of \$25 in money and his coat and hat while he was asleep in a field near the Fort Worth & Denver tank yesterday afternoon. The young man had been picking cotton near Odell in Wilbarger county and was on his way home to Sulphur Springs with his savings in his coat pocket. He left Odell Wednesday walking here where he expected to take the train for Sulphur Springs. Arriving here worn out from his long walk, he went out to the Denver tank to take a nap. In a field near the tank he lay down on the grass in the sunshine with his coat which contained his money under his head. STAY EMPTY VERY LONG Six and One Half street. Funeral at Relief Association, organized a Not content with merely exhibit. Hauser, awaiting trial on a murder He slept soundly and when he awoke ing. today that he might continue will take place tomorrow morning, month ago tot administer funds col- ing the thousand and one substitutes charge and who announced his in- his goat was missing with his mon- work on his address to Congress.

ENTRANCE INTO WAR EARLY PROBABILITY

COOPERATION WITH RUSSIAN TROOPS IN PARTCIPATION IN BALKAN CAMPAIGN IS FORE-SHADOWED.

Capture of Austrian City by Italians Regarded as Imminent, But No Official News Comes from That Quarter Today.

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 26.-Greek affairs having emerged from the uncertainty which has been a potent menace to the allied campaign in the Balkans, Roumania's attention now commands chief attention in Europe. Roumania is not involved in the same political turmoll as was Greece and her situation is expected to ma-

ture, more rapidly. Whatever German been made in Roumania it is believed here that they have been largely offset by the presence of large Russian forces, close to the frontier and the now rapidly developing Russian operations with Odessa as a base, from which no other influence is possible than her immediate en-

tarnce into the Balkan conflict. Emperor Nicholas is said to have promised the appearance of Russian troops in Bulgaria within a week. There are increasing indications that this campaign will be launched by way of Roumania and it is report ed that conferences are now being held between representatives of Russia and Roumania to obtain the lat-ter's consent to this move. This pressed strongly by the concentra-

Ismail and Reni, near the border. No important achievement has been recorded on either side since the German announcement of the fall of Pristina and Mitrovitza.

No official report has reached London today of the capture of Gorizia connecting the uppers and lower Isonzo and called the key to the Aus trian defenses to the north has-been the objective for which the Italian

months. Field Marshal Von Mackensen's armies are pressing the pursuit of the retreating Serbians. The Serbian rear guards have been offering Nogales Garrison is Evacuated Early resistance but were thrown back in the Mitrovitza and southwest of Sienika, near the Montenegrin frontier, according to a dispatch from Berlin.

army has struggled for several

The Russian offensive movements at several points along the Dyina cuate the Mexican town last night, the German war office. The Rus-mad encountered the army of General sians attacked south of Riga, attempting to cross the Misse river, and

WICHITA-ARCHER BASKET BALL TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

The picked basket ball team of the high school will leave tomorrow be played with the Archer high school team. The Wichita Falls team was picked after several preliminary games among the freshmen, sophomore and junior teams and the line up for the Saturday game will be as follows: Forwards, Josephine Kent, Blanche Morgan, Alice Bonner; jumping centers, Ila Gilpatrick, Genevieve Mudd; running centers, Gayle Crawford, Patsy Lou Koonce; Beatrice guards, Rose Johnson, Watts and Louise Leicham.

The team will be accompanied by B. E. McGlamery, Miss Hendricks and Miss Allder. This game will be followed by one next Saturday at Electra with the high school girls of that place. The line up is a strong one and the chances for victory are felt to be good; at any rate the loals will give a good account of themselves.

PRESIDENT STILL AT WORK ON MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 26,—President Wilson cancelled the cabinet meet-



Does your stomach "bloat? Do you have "heartburn? If so, do not put off coming to us for some-thing to relieve you. Most severe sickness comes

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15 ROUND GO WITH HONORS STILL EVEN

GAIN ANY DECIDED AD-

QUESTION

Have Fought 25 Rounds Without Once Going to Clinch-Near Knockouts in the Preliminaries

Red Henderson and "Sailor" Da is boxed fifteen rounds Thursday Club, with the result that the ques tion of superiority is still a matter individual opinion. The bout must be counted a draw, as neither had any decided advantage. The contest lacked the steam and pep that made last Friday's performance so interesting, but there was a fair amount of action and the large crowd that attended was well en-

These two lightweights have boxed a total of 25 rounds in the last seven days without once going to a clinch and at both bouts there might as well have been no referee so far as necessity for the services of one arose. Both are clean, speedy, well conditioned boxers and each has a large following among local fight

If it is deemed absolutely neces sary for the argument to be settled, one way would be to use four or five ounce gloves instead of the half bound mitts that were worn in the

So far as the number of blows three times to Red's once, but there was punishment in the licks that Henderson shot home. In defensive work, Davis is undoubtedly the most clever of the two, his dodging and ducking tactics bringing the crowd to its feet more than once during the fifteen rounds. Last night's bout was lacking in the furious rushes that featured the former contest and was comparatively a slow affair against the former meeting; the first affair, however, was an exceptionally speedy one, and the like of it is not to be expected every time two box ers enter the squared circle.

Preliminaries Interesting. The preliminary events made up an exciting card, with two near knockouts that added to the excitement. The semi-windup, scheduled to go four rounds between Willard Bell and Gene Hefner, lasted only

Another preliminary was between

Levine and John Voss; they worked have to dig up his rule book. able action:

ly all but two of the blacks retired left before the second game ARCHITECTS & CIVIL ENGINEERS lanky one took care of himself quite ofternoon is sufficient. well, but the fight dragged consider-

fourth, swapping some good blows, with honors about even. The fifth showed still more speed, but there was a world of covering up on both sides. The sixth belonged almost jury to his knee that threatened to entirely to Dayls, who got some of retire him from the game. For another slow performance, both box the second quarter, a good run promised to get lively.

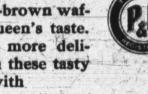
the tenth round, Davis landing some through the line, Davis dropped back stiff ones in the early part of the and sent a neat goal through the frame, while Henderson came back bars for three points. Encouraged cleverly before the bell tapped. The by this lead the locals attack the eleventh round was about even, with Stamford line vigorously and were a deal of fast work on both sides, able to get across for a touchdown Davis doing some fancy dodging in ir the second quarter. After that it this round. In the twelfth Davis was Stamford's turn, though she did landed two of his best blows but not get her machine into working was unable to penetrate Henderson's order until just before the third defense and follow up his advantage, quarter, ended when the first touch-Davis again lauded some warm down was made. Two more were punches in the thirteenth and ably avoided the rushing tactics of his opponent. Some of the cleverest The fifteenth round saw plenty of defensive work of the bout was speed with honors about even.

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park Thursday afternoon, but the In the third quarter Lawton obtaining crowd that gathered there had ed the ball in Wichita Falls' terriself handsomely and Bell was too little cause for complaint; it saw tory and a blocked kick put them short winded to stay with him very two good games for the price of

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The program began with a three

The program began with a th fairly well, Levine seeming to have players on the whole behaved better better of the argument. Two than the spectators did, as the latmore boys, named Hornsby and Pool ter persisted in crowding onto the staged, a very slow three rounds. field of play and delaying things. Jessie McKenzie and David Blank Straight football predominated in boxed three passably clever rounds, both games and only a scattering in which Blank was the superior, few of the forward passes that hsing a nice uppercut to good ad- were attempted were successful. The

vantage. H. Southwood and Phil first game was started half an hour Crawford also put on a three round late and the shades of night were preliminary that furnished consider falling fast during the last quarter of the last game. Other thing were There was also a battle royal in falling too—rain, dust and the hopes which five negroes participated. It of the Wichita Falls team. Many of was not too fast an affair, but final- the spectators tired of the fray and from the ring, leaving a beefy negro ended, and it may be suggested in and a slim one to have it out. The passing that one football game per Score First on Stamford.

The local high school even made a much pluckier fight than in the J. W. Mode was referee of the game last Saturday at Stamford, main event on the card. The first when the latter team won by a 48 to three rounds were entirely too slow. 0 score. The Wichitans scored nine In the first Henderson played a wait- points yesterday before the visitors ing game while Davis was more ag- got started, but the Stamford lads gressive and landed several blows came back strong after they did get Red opened up some in the second; under way and crossed the goal line the third was marked by extreme three times. The locals slowed up deliberation on the part of both considerably in the second half, perboxers and the crowd informed the haps from over confidence from their loxers that this was no preliminary. Both boxers hit a faster pace in the for the locals, played a handsome his best swats across in this frame. Stamford, Loop at left end and Bry-Henderson came back strong in the ant at right half did excellent work seventh and landed a few blows, but his efforts to rush his opponent met brisk enough and though Stamford with indifferent success. In the continually threatened the locals' eighth, Henderson pounded Davis' roal in the first few minutes of play back with considerable freedom, but they could not get across and the it was a slow round. The ninth was first quarter ended scoreless. In ers covering up whenever things Davis placed the ball within striking distance of the Stamford goal There was much more speed in and after being unable to gain

added in the final quarter. Only one goal was kicked. Toward the end of the game the Stamfordites used the forward pass with some success, putting one touchdown across with it. Practically all of Wichita Falls' attempts were failures.

Independents Fall to Score.

The early part of the Lawton-Wichita Falls game made it appear that the locals were going to have things their own way, for after the first few opening scrimmages, in which the locals' goal was threaten-ed, they marched steadily down the field on a series of line plays and end runs, to within striking distance, getting within six yards of the goal. The Lawton line held there, however and soon Lawton was again hammer ing at the locals end of the field.

A fumbled punt put them dangerously close and a drop kick was attempted, going about a foot outside the goal post.

In the second quarter the locals

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I love the forest; I could dwell among

That silent people, till my thoughts

Rose the succession of that lofty The mellow footsteps on a leaves

Formed by the slow downfall of numerous years, couch of moss, whose growth alone appears Beneath the fir's inhospitable eaves.

The chirp and flutter of some single The rustle in the brake, what pre-

Of joys have these conferred on noet's heart! then at times to send one's In the full frolic of one startling

Only to feel the after stillness more. -Lord Houghton.

ELKS THANKSGIVING BALL

GIVEN THURSDAY NIGHT evening was the usual enjoyable af-GASOLINE Katz orchestra and the embossed dance programs in purple and gold contained twenty dances and four extras. At 9 o'clock the grand march formed down the long hall with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pounds leading and about thirty couples in line. The gowns worn by the ladies were unusually beautiful and the men were in full dress. During the intermis-

sion punch and chicken and nut salad sandwiches were served. Dancing continued until 1 o'clock. Those in attendance were; Misses Genevieve Carver, Bertha Mae Kemp, Blanche Kahn, Bess Kell, Ruth Simpson, Agnes Reid, Lillian McGregor, Lillian Avis, Myrtice Stringer, Anne Carrigan, Mary Orth, Mabel Simpson, Louise Fox, Grace Nolen, Orveta Wyatt, Louise Bullitt, Cecil Tobin of Dallas, Delphyne Wyatt; Messrs. Lynn Boyd, Jerome Stone, Jouette Hickman, John Humphries, Barnard, Anthony of Sherman, Reese of Hous-ton, Ettleson of Waco, W. N. Bonner, Marvin Smith, Lamar Fain; Messrs. and Mesdames Lee Smith.

Hunters will find guns MRS. BROWN HOSTESS TO for rent, shot gun shells, ENTRE NOUS CLUB

before the annual Christmas ball.

This dance will be given Dec. 9,

all sizes and guages, for The Entre Nous Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown, Crocheting and other fancywork was engaged in until late in the afternoon when the hostess' two daughters. Misses Imogene and Jewell served a salad course with wafers, olives, potato chips, caramel pie and coffee The members present were: Mesdames Everton, Barringer, Traweek B. Jones, McMillan, Quinn, Ed Traweek and Brown;

MONROE CIRCLE MEETS

WITH MRS. W. B. CHAUNCEY Mrs. W. B. Chauncey was hostess to the Monroe Circle Wednesday af ternoon, the club meeting to enjoy a two hour session of sewing and chat.. A short musical program-was enjoyed, Mrs. McConnell giving in strumental numbers. Mrs. Morgan gave a reading and an enjoyable guessing, contest afforded additional amusement. The hostess served a salad plate to the following guests: Mesdames Bernard Martin, J. H Martin, L. W. Newton and Procter members: Mesdames Bennett, Williams, McConnell, Bradshaw, Sehman, Johnson, Minor and Frazier.

FOOTBALL TEAMS HONOREES AT PARTY THURSDAY

The local high school football

TWO FARM LAND DEALS ARE CLOSED THIS WEEK

Among the real estate deals con ummated during this week was the sale of 232 acres southwest of lows Park to F. M. Gates by C. A. Van Meter at \$50 per acre, also the sale of 120 acres of land northwest of Wichita Falls owned by J. L. Powell to Ed Woodall at \$60 per acre. Otto Stehlik was the agent in both deals.

CITY COUNCIL WILL BE

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eam and the visitors from Stamford high were honorees at a delightful informal entertainment Thursday evening at the high school, the high school senior class entertaining. The basement of the school was the scene of the party and was decorated for the occasion in an elaborate scheme with the class colors black and gold featured. "Turkey" was the game of the evening and the high score prize went to Miss Lucy Huggins, who won in a cut with Charles Williams. The prize was a W. F. H. S. arm band. Victrola music was a feature of the entertainment and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. There were about sixty present, including the seniors and their guests.

NEW CENTURY CLUB STUDIES

the subject of home economics was Robertson, Gardner, engaged in by the New Century Club was hostess and Mrs. Ed Gardner was leader. The paper of the afternoon, "Better Dress Standards" was The social event of the Thanks- read by Mrs. C. R. Hartsook and giving season for the dancing sectowas exceptionally good. Following the Elks Thanksgiving ball Thursday the lesson a social half hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving a refair and was largely attended. The freshment plate filled with Thanksnewest dance music was played by giving dainties. Plate favors were miniature turkéys.

MRS. DOUGLASS ENTERTAINS

Wednesday evening Mrs. J. Douglass entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of the First Christian Sunday school and a few boy friends. After several games of and girls adjourned to an adjacent vacant lot where a big bon fire was kindled. - Marshmallows were toastjoying the affair were: Misses Sanson, Estelle Revere and Jeanette

E. SANDERS DINNER

guests, Mrs. M. M. Murray and Mrs. be only one more dance at the hall of Galveston; Messrs, Lee Flowers, ways able to hold up for the Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerguson

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THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH MR. AND MRS. FRIBERG

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Friberg entertained Thursday with a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Denver. The dining room was decorated with ferns and roses and a four course dinner was served. Those enjoying this dinner with Mr. and Mrs., Friberg and their son, Walter were: Grandma Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Dollard, Floyd Friberg, Alfred Priberg, and Misses Estelle and Nettie Friberg.

THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT FOR U. S. SURVEY CORPS

The members of the U. S. Geologicat Survey Corps now working in this county were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, who entertained at dinner at the Westland The young men and their host and hostess were all seated at one long table prettily decorated with roses and chrysantheniums in seasonable effect. An elaborate course dinner was served and then the guests adjourned Kemp Kort where a number of other young people had been invited to formal amusements until a late hour. The geologists party included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, Messrs. Beaman, Eckland, Trimble, Studebaker, Reineck, Upton, Stewart, Watson, Frew, Fisher, Lorah, Barnes, Walsh and Schnurre. The other guests were: Misses McCune. and Mamie McCune. Annette and HOME ECONOMICS PROBLEMS Cathleen Coffield, Anderson, Brothers, Margaret Burnside, Annette An unusually interesting study on Walsh, Hilda Salm, - Ellen Adele Renfro, Mesdames Gerhart, Todd, Dickson, Foster Wednesday afternoon at the regular Gaffney, Salm, Gibbons, Mr. and weekly meeting. Mrs. T. P. Adams Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer, Messrs. Louis Witte, homer Crawford, Howard Renfro and Mack McGinley

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIRLS Half a Dozen Trains at a Time and Express Trucks Force Folks To Keep Jumping.

and Flinch in the house the boys The time is about 2 p. m., any day The southbound Fort Worth & Denver passenger train is in and has ed and taffy was passed. Those en- across track No. 1. The northbound Wichita Palls & Northwestern pas-Louise Tevis, Inez Crites, Margaret senger train is on track 2 north of Ackerman, Blanche Clark, Spangle, the platform crossing, the Wichita Louise Maricle, Louvenia Wilson. Valley is on track 2 south of the Pearl and Johnnie Owens, Velma crossing. The northbound Fort Benner, Ernest Fain, R. J. Marin, Terrill. Frank Canble, Cedric Ham Southern train are on tracks four and Carter McGregor. Burns, Harry Baum, Griffin, J. L. Gober, J. Avis, and Eugene Douglass. Whitman, Mesars, Paul Pond, James Byers train and the Wichita Fails & steps of the coach on the southbound Denver on track one. Streams o HOSTESS THURSDAY people crowd the platform leading between the tracks. All is crowding

In compliment to her Galveston and confusion. Ed Pounds, Mytinger, Strib Moore, Ned Murray. Mrs. E. E. Sanders above the rumble of wheels on the John Shaw, H. M. Berry and Wade entertained Thursday evening with a brick platform to the north. Yell-Walker. The affair was in charge 6 o'clock dinner. A huge cluster of ing at the top of his voice, pulling, of Messrs. John. Thomas, R. J. roses centered the dining table and yanking and jerking a young man Marin and Carter McGregor, com the dinner accessories featured the breaks into the crowd at the tongue mittee on arrangements. There will Thanksgiving idea. Following the of an express truck. Those who are feast the guests made up a theatre lucky get out of the way, the others party to lew one of the film attrac- get knocked down or pushed violent tions of the evening. The guests in ly aside, for no matter what his included: Mrs. M. M., Murray, Mrs. Tentions the young man at the end of Ned Murray, Master Jack Murray, all the express truck tongue is not al-J. G. Flowers, J. B. Sanders and truck is being impelled by youths from behind

Scattering men, women and children who are not always able to get their suit cases and grips out of the way the truck makes its way across Honoring the ninth birthday of the platform to the express cars

in their task The scene is one of daily occur rence. Fortunately no one has been Some day some man may press trucks won't have to tear through crowds of passengers getting

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Porter Carlton, the American convicted of wife murder in Italy, has been released from prison and is now on his way back to America.

more thon 2,000,000 bales 1915 crop of cotton, it is estimated is bring to the cotton producer, more Looking at the matter in that light it would seem that the less cotton the south produces the more those

give up his great fortune, if by doing

to what they of taxes on gasoline crude and refined

oils, home power of automobiles and

various other things. It now looks as if Greece was not going to be forced into the European war, even if she is forced to permit the troops of the allies to invade her territory, and that also means that in the event the Germans decide to do send in her bill for damages at the close of the war. She is powerless to looks to be the most sane or sensible course to pursue under the circumstances. Had Belgium realized her weakness at the beginning of the war and frankly acknowledged she was by buying on margin?" powerless to stop the Germans from passing through her territory it would have been much better for the people of that country. Her people are now suffering, and the powers for which she made the great sacrifice can render her no aid. Greece apparently is, trying to avert such a condition of af-

A most clear and distinct statement of the cause of so many railroad re-ceiverships is to be found in the letter of Mr. Chas. E. Schaff, receiver of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas lines, as printed in The Herald of Monday's date. The statement was made in re sponse to the request of the president of the Farmer's Union, who, some time ago expressed the belief that the railroad's side of the controversy should be given by one of the railroad's managers. Reduced to its last analysis, it is due to the failure of the roads' beve nues to keep pace with their operating expenses which have been increased and magnified by legislation, tax boards, labor organizations and tax boards, labor organizations and personal injury judgments which of itself is no small item. The way the situation appears to be now, the more business the roads do, the greater the loss. Instead of their earnings being dependent upon the volume of busines transacted, it is the reverse; there fore, they cannot be expected to try very hard to increase their business It ought to be plain to every fair-mind ed man that no enduring prosperity can come to the country until a new policy with respect to railroad opera-tion and control is adopted and the doctrine of the square deal applied to their management by Legislatures, tax boards and juries.

THE PASSING OF THE COWBOY.

Joseph G. McCoy was credited, i the brief dispatch noting his death the other day, with having "laid out the 1,000-mile trail from Texas to Abilene Kas., over which more than 10,000,000 cattle were driven." Whether he was really the first to drive a herd of "longborns" over that truly historic

plains he could say: "All this I saw and of much was I a part.

Made by nature for cattle breeding. producing in good years ninety-five alves to each 100 cows, the Texas razing lands at the close of the Civil var were tenanted by millions of catle without definite market or deter inate value. Demand for an outlet was imperative and the only way was to the north. The building of the Kans Pacific rallway made Abilene and Ellsworth the first great meeting oints of the locomotive and the "long

Then opened the age of the cattle seen and the cowboy, and the adding American life o. types which will ong occupy the pen of the romancer was not merely a marketing; it was also an exodus. From Texas came the pressure that swept the Indian aside and destroyed the bison herds. Owing o elimatic conditions Texas did not nature steers ready for the butcher's "double wintered" the "longhorn" ook on flesh like a "native." The clinax of the periodecame in 1884, when over 300 herds or nearly 800,000 head rossed the Red river, bound for the Northwest, requiring for their guidng and guarding about 4,000 men and ver 30,000 horses.

pard and often die suddenly. It was a time when fortunes were won fast and opular imagination the figure of the cowboy beside that of the '49ers. bards A Texas college professor has collected their rude songs. It has ound, in a way, its historian in Andy Adams, whose "Log of a Cowboy." "The Outlet," and "Red Anthony" are fiction only in frame and all fact in he picture. It did not last long, for Joseph McCoy, not yet 80, had seen it all, from eager beginning to valiant lower and inglorious end in a multiude of sordid and often bloody little The old order has changed, giving

c'es of human life have swept over fifteen years since a "longborn" he Chicago stockyards. The eattle ardn has become a feeder as well as breeder. he boundless plains for his kingof cattle within a fence. His imitations that the longer the war is prolonged, are seen on the stage, but the men the greater their fortunes will grow, who "rode the trail" from San Antonio sid. Soon all who lived the epic of the plains will be gone, and only from the printed page and the distorted reductions of the stage shall we know of that free life under the sun and

reat friend of his. Surely you got an ing each one is to select his favorite nvitation? "Oh. yes. but I had to character from the eleventh chapter of took my dress suit to buy the wedding Hebrews. Come. It will do you got!

Wait ress: "Why, yes sir; go head, if you don't mind the people around."-Boston Transcript.

"How is Dr. Wombat as a physi-"Best ever. When you get ex- you are invited to come and help us the same thing there is nothing left hausted over bridge he prescribes in these screices. Come and be with as tributary to Dallas, the letter says for Greece to do but submit, then dancing as a rest cure."-Pittsburgh us.

It is not poverty but covetousness do anything else, and at this distance that causes sorrow. It is not wealth, but philosophy that gives security .-Epictetus.

> you on edge, sonny."-Baltimore American.

Sixty Years the Standard

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At The Churches

Lutherian Trinity Church. (14th and Bluff)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. The services will be lead by Elder Julius Klein. Our confirmation class will meet Wednesday A cordial invitation to with us is extended to all. F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. Services for the first Sunday in Adent. Holy Communion, 7:30. Sunday Morning prayer 11 the offertory "The Earth is the Lord's" by Monk. Evening service at er" will be sung at the offertory. We to be made on the subject. Govern cordially invite you to the services of ment geologists have been at work this church. All seats are free. Come at Petrolia and other points in this to the Rector's class on "Church Doctrine," and join in the diacussic

F. T. DATSON, Regtor. First Presbyterian Church The pastor will speak at the mora cort by the Musicians Club at 4 o'clock his The lecture at the Methodist church will close in time for all to attend the dies of all the church societies in the parior Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

preaching service at 11 a, m, English Young Man (dining with his girl): service at 8 p. m. This will be the farewell service. The Y. P. A. will meet at Ap. m. Everybody is cordial-

ly invited to attend these services. C. ERMEL, Pastor. At the Free Methodist Church, 300 The divine espence itself is love and 5th and Adams streets. Sunday school at 9:45, W. S. Neel, superintendent. Preaching at 11 by the pastor. We also have a young folks meeting at 2:30,

T. L. ENSEY, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. Old Santa Claus will scon be again and I am sure he will be at the First Baptist Church Sunday school with lots of goodies, so you had better "Pa, what's a margin?" "An edge not miss a Sunday, for he might come "Then what do they mean while you are away and you would not They keep get your order in. You had better write him a letter and thank him for what he brought last year and then he

Don't fall to be there Sunday morning at 9:30. Walnut St. Mission at 3-p. m. B. N. P. U. at 6:30. Alliance at the at 3 p. m. Monday: meeting. Wednesday at morning the pastor will give week, don't fail to come and hear what the Baptists of Texas are doing

ROSCOE C. MILLER, Pastor,

GAS FIELD REPORT IS EXPECTED ON JANUARY

ne. It will do you good worth capable of producing now?

It it likely that new sands will found in any or all of the pools

What quantity, within broad limits of gas is likely to become available through enlargements of the existing Are new fields likely to be found?

If undiscovered fields exist, where are they likely to be found? If Petrolia be taken as marking the maximum distance which it does not within which the gas can be regarded the area lying within this radius would cover thirty-four counties and seven parts of counties. It would cost or an average of \$5,000 per county to take a complete investigation of each Consequently, investigation for a omplete answer to the last of the

eight question hight well go on for

onths or even years did funds per

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Boarded calf and glazed kid-Double soles. maximum wear, almost indestructable, minimum price.

Here's a model built service — For many seasons these shoes have given unqualified satisfaction to a host of critical men. Men who are out in the open will appreciate two solid soles between their feet and the cold, wet pavement, all sizes, priced at only \$2.85

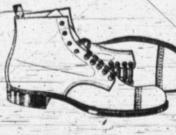


\$2.85 and \$3.45

A very neat model for young men-Men who demand distinctive styles, who exact hard service from their shoes, who search for comfort and perfect fit. Try these tan leather or cloth top, gun metal and glazed kid, all sizes and lasts from A to E.

Good values in boys' shoes-Gun metal patents and tan, button or lace and English, oak soles, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.45

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The next time you want to serve something especially nice, have Aunt Jemima's Pancakes.

Aunt Jemima's is the one pancake flour that has milk already mixed in it. That is why the flavor of Aunt Jemima's Pancakes is so different - so much more

A trifling cost Order a package of Aunt emima's Pancake Flour. Notice what a big, gener-

ous box it is -20 ounces of goodness ! Think how many times you could give your family this treat.

Try it tomorrow. Like thousands of other housekeepers, ou will say that there is no other way to serve, for such a trifling cost, such a popular and delicious dish.



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When ready for your next hat do not buy until you have been in our store and thoroughly inspected our wonderful assortment of headwear. We have one hundred feet of glass cabinet devoted to the exclusive display of hats, insuring you a selection to pick from second to none. The colors and designs are up to the minute and complete with our guarantee of ser-

vice, and the popular prices prevailing makes this store the logical place for your next hat.

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"WE WANT YOUR HEAD"

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Surprising Reductions in Odds and Ends

Tomorrow morning between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock we are going to place on sale about 150 pairs of odd and end ladies' shoes, neat, up-to-date lasts, patents with cloth top or kid top, plain toe or tip, also dull kid and gun metals with tip or plain toes, \$3 to \$5

(The sizes are up to 4, with a few larger ones -REMEMBER THE TIME.)



Baby Dolls—Fastened with white strings or white button, trimmed with small white piping, \$4 values, special tomorrow at .. \$1.95 White sole with rubber heels with the above description at

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Harry's Sample Shoe Store

COTTON TO GAIN SEVERAL St., phone 783. POINTS

Both Wheat and Corn Advance or Heavy Buying After Decline Early in Day

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 26.—The cotton market was active early today with business more general than for some time past and with buying encouraged by firmness in Liverpool ed earlier in the month and renewary contracts sold up to 12.05, March read. to 12.33 and May to 12.52 or about 23 to 24 points net higher on covering and bull support. December was realtively firm, selling within fifteen points of January, compared with a difference of 20 points or over when notices were circulating here Wednesday morning

New York Cotton. 1184 1212 1183 1210 11 1200 1226 1196 1225 26

1218 1246 1216 1244 45 1238 1264 65 1239 1267 1253 1272 1253 1275 76 Sales Middling

New Orleans Cotton.

Houston 40 up1070 -1210 Galveston 35 up 15 1200 New Orleans 19 up 1070 Liverpool Cotton Close

Today Yesterday 702 6981/2

Chicago Grain. Chicago, Nov. 26,-Wheat prices rollied sharply today after a little show of weakness at the start. Leading firms were active buyers on the who at first leaned to the selling in time for Sunday services. settled weather had a bullish influthanks and appreciation. I will

led to only temporary setbacks, purchaser of my milk cows.
Opening prices which ranged from 1/4 69-3tc W.-A. B. higher were to liwoebdHRDLU to % higher were followed by moderate downturns and then a fresh advance. Oats swayed with corn. Trade was fairly large. Lower prices or, hogs weakened provisions. Lathowever, the market responded

to the corn bulge Chicago Provisions. High -Low 103% 102% Open High Low 651/8 641/4 High Low 39% 394 Open Close 39 % 42% Open 1762 Low 1775 High 1792 1793 965 972 965 970 Open High 945 955 Close Low

New York Cottonseed Oil. High Low 880 815 Open 815-80 830-32 828-30 835-38 Jan. . . . 836-38 838-48 850 838 838-44 847-49 845-47 845 Prime crude oil 54 to 55. Total sales, 28,200

Local News Brevities

Special Sale. filler Vernice Martin beds that are made, for \$4.50 cash. This is for Monday only. Sansbury & Allen, 705 7th

W. A. Haulinsor, aged about 50 years, died this morning at a local hotel, following a hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased is thought to reside GRAIN MARKET RALLIES TOTAY of fields. The body is being held by the Wichita Undertaking Company while an attempt is being made to locaet relatives.

> L. A. Childs the gas man, phone 584, 1009 9th St.

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us.

Two or three days ago a party advertised for a buyer of 40 head of milk cows and though the ad was over the local holidays, rather small- ordered for a week it brought him a er crop estimates than those publish customer the first day. That was not all. He could have sold out a ed talk of improved spot demand. dozen or more herds of the same size, First prices were 15 to 20 points judging from the number of times he higher and after reaction of two or was called to his phone to answer three points under realizing, Janus prospective buyers. Times ads are

> Dr. Scharff, Osteopath. K. & K. Bldg. The friends of Mrs. John Craig, 805 Broad, will regret to hear that she is

very ill.

Dr. Prothro, Dentist, Ward Building.

Material men's lien, labor lien, garnishment and several other sues are joined in the suit of the Wichita Falls Sash and Door Com-1247 1275 1244 1274 75 pany et al vs. Chenault et al. The suit grows out of a house built by suit grows out of a house built by Maxwell and Stewart, contractors for Mr. Chenault. Maxwell and Open High Low Close Stewart, it appears were failing to meet their obligations and Mr. Chen-1187 1215 16 ault held back their pay for his own protection against material men's and labor tien. The matter is now in the court for settlement.

Dr. H. M. Kearby, Dentist. 64-26t

Furniture upholstering, repairing and refinishing. Reliable shop. James and Clark. 703 Tenth street. Phone 1169 2174 - 67 tfc

A limited number of heaviest sevenfiller Vernice Martin beds that are made, for \$4.50 cash. This is for Monday only. Sansbury & Allen, 705 7th St. phone 783.

The Church of Christ. Bible School at 9:30, preaching at 11, communion at 11:45. Evening services at 7:30. The public is invitearly decline which was due to eas- ed. Rev. Buchanan, the pastor it out ier quotations at Liverpool and to of town, attending the pastor's meetlarge receipts northwest. Pit traders ing at Cordell, Okla.. but will return

began. After opening 1/6 to 1/2 and 1/2 lower with December at 102 3-4 To my customers and friends: I have and 1031/4 and May at 1051/4 to sold my cows and closed the Durham 105 3-4 the market reacted above Dairy. To those who have patronized Wednesday's close all around. Unmer I desire to express my sincere in the sold my cover and closed the Durham Dairy. ence on corn and so did an advance deem in cash all milk tickets that are Selling by long interests out. Mr. J. A. McSpadden was the

Personals

I. H. Roberts has returned from Den-ver where he was called by the critical illness of his father. His father was better when he left.

Rev. F. A. Bracher went up to Ver-non this afternoon to fill his regular 106% appointment there. 64% today

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers were here from Byers today.

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Nov. 26.-Cattle ceipts 2200; beeves \$5.50 to \$6 Hog receipts 1800, five to ten higher; bulk \$6.45 to \$6.55. receipts 120, steady; lambs \$7.

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT and Kell Building.

Theatre Lydia Margaret

POPULAR PLAYS AND PLAYERS

The Exquisite Stage Star

Five Superb Acts, 210 Big Scenes FRIDAY, NOV. 26th

Continuous After 12 Noon Valli Valli, the English actress, who first came

to this county with "Veronique," and who has other pleasantly remembered achievements in musical comedy to her credit, plays the role in the screen version of "The High Road" that Mrs.

Fiske created in the spoken drama. Her debut in this branch of the actor's art was entirely suc-

cessful. Frank Elliott and C. H. Brenon contribute

well-drawn character studies, and the entire cast

ADDED ATTRACTION: Hampstead Bentley, Southland's sweetest tenor, Benefit Today-San Jacinto Mothers' Club.

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MRS. FISKE'S GREATEST SUCCESS In the Dramatic Surprise

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AT THE THEATERS

The Lydia Margaret. Valli Valli, one of the famous and she is so proud of her hair, she Broadway actresses is featured to has prevailed on the management day in "The High Road." The pic-to, allow her to entertain all the red ture tells the story of Mary Page, headed ladies and children free of one of the world's unfortunates who charge, at the matinee performances. reclizes the road she is following She secures a block of seats from the before it is too late. She deserts local manager knowing full well, she the primrose path for the straight will have with her a full quota of what and narrow road and on "the high she says "the best locking women in road" makes good. She becomes a the world," but red headed men and leader of the girls in the factory boys are barred. The name "Ginger" where she has won back her own was not given to Miss Collins on acself respect and the respect of oth count of her hair, but because of her ers. When the owner of the factory vivacity—one writer claiming she attempts to cut wages she leads the the girl who put "gin" in "ginger. girls in their fight for justice. In Miss Collins will sing several extra the town to find that he is her old Irene Franklin's great success, "Rec sweetheart whom she refused to Head." Don't miss "Walk This Way marry on account of her infatuation afternoon and evening, Nov. 27th. for Wilson "the man in the case." A thrilling factory fire is one of the most startling points in the picture and in the end Mary's struggle on the high road receives its reward.

The Empress. A charming mystery story is "The Green Cloak" featuring that beautiscreen Thespian, Miss Irene Fenwick, scheduled as the chief at traction at the Empress. As usual Miss Fenwick is surrounded by cast of sterling excellence including Richie Ling, Frank Belcher and Det. Elk's show has certainly done son Connor in addition to a number of other stage artists of reputation The Green Cloak" sparkles with The film story begins well along toward the middle of the plot and from a sensational start business of unravelling the tangled skeins of destiny Prof McAllister and his beautiful daughter Ruth return from a western trip. Ruth meets her former sweetheart she confesses her love for him but tells him that it is impossible for them to think of marriage. chat is interrupted by the arrival of edy," mysterious young man whom Ruth West." A half hour later when the stranger, on plea of having letters to write retires to the library, tragedy a cloak tassel from one of Ruth's garments in his band and a violin string wound tightly around his Rath tells the police that he was her bisband and is promptly charged with his murder.

Charle Chaplin in "In the Park" Also on the program fri Her Renunciation" a Blograph dra

arions, Aggie and Lizzie and Jane perienced by the women in came. A big snake starts a wild dash to-ward the river. Jane and Lizzie fall-over_a cliff into the stream, and atter many thrills in which a canor proposal has a ludicrously disastrousend and in which a motorboat exclosion sends a constable flying into

a tree, Jim rescues Jane and the

detective departs after she decides to marry Jim to take care of him.

The first installment of a popular Mrs. W. S. Robertson and Ivan erial, "Nea! of the Navy" is to be Murchison . Lilian Loraine and William Court and Mr. Murchison's selection has leigh are the principals. The picture been "Farewell to the King's Highdent the introductory scenes show tener numbers, A giance over the Neunt Pelee in eruption. Next and list of the chas cannot fail to im s father and mother are ch ship that picks up Brington and Medaughter. Annette after the storm, the approval of the audience. Eacl To the child's clothing is pinned the number will be sung by solefsts map of a mine owned by Illington chosen fo rtheir ability to present and which the villains are attempt the songs in an entertaining manner ing to get. The father is lost as and some of them are a novelty on is Captain Hardin and several of any program. Rehearsals are going the crew but Mrs. Hardin, Neal and in fine shape and the big chorus is Annette are picked up by a U. S. now rounding into form to make the cruiser. This happens while the show a high water mark of successive principals are but children for shows of local falent. Young Neal Hardin becomes enthused over a naval career and later THANKSGIVING WEATHER enfists. A splendid picture is ex-

ing "See a red headed woman you wilt once with any of the day's plans see a white horse," but now a days the The rain was preceded by uncomwhite horse is rarely seen, while the fortable dust storm and was accomred heads have become a popular commendity. Miss Mae "Ginger" Collias. Lest year Thankshiving day saw the the Scotch lassle, who is starring this streets deep in mud and on only one season with Billy Snigle Clifford in or two Thankshivings in the past cight years has pleasant weather pers classed with the red heads and the vailed

real brick red (not an auburn shade)

Songs, Both Raggy and Classic on the Frogram-Local Artists Are To Take Part.

for the show to be Wednesday and Thursday nights: As unusually catchy lot of songs in both troduced and from the way the big chorus is taking hold of the sele that many of the numbers will be whistled and sung long after the Elk's show is a thing of the past. duced are: "I'Want to be a Prima Donna," "Dearie Girl," "Listen to Their That Dixie Band," "Take Me to That Midnight Cake Walk Ball." "I Guess I'll Soot Be Back in Dixieland," "The Little

> It has been the aim of the music mmittee to arrange a program that will contain numbers appealing to a wide range of tastes. delight, in "character rag songs can find in the list of song numbers to be presented, promise of great er tertainment, while those who prefer the ballad will also find their tastes

Grey Mother" and "Alabama Jubi



assee in the "Chicken Rag."

considered. Then in order to widen to the more fastidious, the commit tee has seeured the services of both at the Gem Theatre sing In Seville's Grove", by Lenne ges near the Island of Martinque way" one of de Koven's inimitab press one of the efforts made present a weif rounded program

SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT

pected from this interesting begin-pected from this interesting begin-ring.

Tor the first time in several years, fairly good weather provailed here OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY. Usually being one of wel weather. Some rain fell yesterday, but it came Years ago there was a common say at dusk, when it caused no interfer-



frene Fenwick in "THE GREEN CLOAK," at Empress today

NEAL OF THE NAVY

(Did not arrive-will be here tomorrow sure)

"THE SURVIVORS"

Annette Ilington Lillian Lorraine Neal Hardin William Courtleight, Jr. Thomas Ilington, owner of Lost Isle of Cinnibar William Conklin Herandez, a Portugese adventurer . . . Ed. Brady Ponto, his partner Henry Stanley

The great American Serial, Neal of the Navy, "The Survivors," will start at—

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"Getting Rid of Aunt Kate," Vitagraph Comedy.
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Swayne, in one reel delightful comedy "Love's Strategy."

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live animal to the finished product in one short reel. SATURDAY-CRANE WILBUR in "The Protest,"-Marion

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Radishes, green onions, cauliflowers, fresh tomatoes, celery, grapes, grape fruit and lettuce, 3 cans tomatoes .. 25c 3 cans hominy 25c 3 cans corn 25c 2 cans apricots ... 25c 2 cans peaches ... 25c Apples, peck, 35c Pumpkin yams, pk. 25c Black twig apples, per peck 50c Phone your orders for everything needed in groceries.

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ing birds, twinkling stars and cooing babies, and every other

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Bids Wanted

BIDS received up to Dec. 1st, for remodeling Baptist church at Henrietta, approximately \$6,000 job. Plans and apecifications at my office. Right reserved to reject all bids. W. H. Davisson, chairman. 67-3cc

dwelling at 804 Van FOR SALE-New six room house, right close in on 11th St., between Travis and Austin. Every modern conall around house, east switch and electric fixtures, push front. Only \$250 cash This is a fine home at a bargain. Let's look at it. Phone J. S. Bridwell 59 ffs. down will buy this elegant home. Balance easy FOR SALE—Span young work mules, terms. Let us show you box 744, city. this bargain.

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within 20 yards of the goal. they were unable to gain and Isham dropped back as if for a kick. The awton line held like a wall and the locals seeing the kick could not be blocked, held off for a few precious seconds. Isham did not try to kick but skirted his right end like a streak outsprinted the locals who attempted to block his way and put the ball across the line. Lawton failed to kick goal.

On the next kickoff the ball went to Courtney who made a brilliant 45 yard return and all but succeeded in entirely getting away. For the remainder of the game the teams hammered away at each other in rather uninteresting style, neither eing able to make first down very A dust storm blew up, with often. a sprinkle of rain and a cold wine and most of the spectators biked for PAY SOME ATTEN-The game ended with the ball in Wichita Falls' possession near

he middle of the field. Numerous Injuries. several instances players lasisted on this place for staying in the game when they Staniforth who refereed the half of the game with Lawton, was salled inato play in the second haff, a rather unusual procedure, but one balance, monthly. If you are interested which no objection was raised, in a home, call us u

The lineups follow: Stituford high Duncan senter and Cannon, tackles, Loop (captain and Shaw, ends; Hart, quarterback Bryant and Smith, half backs, Hol

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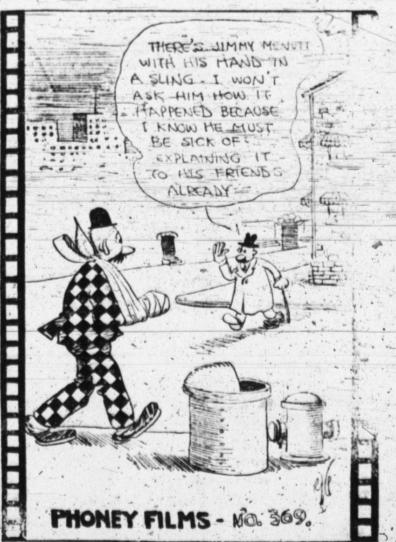
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Personals

Miss Sue Raney of Sulphur Springs is visiting Mrs. J. M. Raney and her daughters.

C. W. Reid of the National Bank of Commerce has gone to Muskogee for a few days on business.

Mrs. Mary Roberts returned to her home at Gainesville this morning after a visit with her son, Wirt Roberts.

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Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Hammond and little son went to Gainesville today for a visit with Mrs. Hammond's mother there.

N. H. Martin returned to Clarinda, lowa today after spending ten days here looking after his investments in this section.

J. B. Duke is here from Amerillo and announces that he will remain here for the remainder of the winter to sell trees.

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Dr. and Mrs. George B. Hamilton
of Olney were the Thanksgiving
guests of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr.

And Mrs. H. M. Yates.

Prof. H. F. Guice, formerly a teacher in the Wichita Falls high school, but located at Stamford for the past tive years, was a Thanksgiving visitor here.

The delegation to the Older Boys Conference at Austin left last night for that city. The party-included Harry Bunnenburg, Lexter Cooper, C. J. Shumake, Joe Mears, Jr., Jesse Miller and Edgar Carney.

and Edgar Carney.

Judge W. E. Prescott came in this morning for a visit here with his brother Lee Prescott. Judge Prescott is on his way to his home at Paducah after a lecture trip or the state department of agriculture.

W. D. Hearn of Burnvsille, Miss., whose son was shot and dangerously wounded in a resort here Monday night, is here. The young man is improving but is not yet out of dan-

Miss Maud Tarbon of Cleburne, is visiting with Mrs. W. L. Dillard at 412 Largar.

Mrs. Z. T. Apple returned to her home at lowa Park today after spending Thanksgiving with her son C. II. Ipple and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Learman and Will

Shultz of Sedalia, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Apple.

Joe Thomas stopped off here this afternoon for a short visit with relatives while enroute from Denton to Haskell. He teaches school at the lat-

for place.

Judge W. E. Fitzgerald went up to Quanah this afternoon where he has a case in court.

N.'P. Osborne, of the John Deere Plem agency at Dallas was here today on the way to Seymour.

Dr. C. R. Hartsook left this aftermoon for a trip to several points in the plains country. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hartsook.

d. E. Frank, Texas distributor for the Franz Premier electric vacuum eleaner, came up yesterday from his headquarters at Dallas to spend a few days here. He is making arrange mants to move his family to Dallas.

11. H. Lawler returned yesterday after a stay of several days in Dallas.

and Fort Worth.

D. J. White, who left here about two
years ago going to Dalias, has return
ed to accept a position in auditor's office of the Wichita Falls and North
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