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"Cease Firing! Take Boys From Trenches!"

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ROUMANIA CAUSES - CENTRAL POWERS MUCH UNEASINESS

BELIEVED SHE WILL ENTER BAL. GENERAL FUNSTON TELLS WAF KAN FIGHT AS SOON AS ALLIES FORCES REACH TOTAL OF 500,000 MEN THERE.

MONASTIR'S FATE NOT KNOWN GARRISONS ARE

Italians Still Hammering at Gorizia, While Russian Front is Quiet— Greece Persists in Her Refusal to

London, Dec. 1.—Roumania's at-London, Dec. 1.—Roumania's at Wash?r ftor, Dec. 1.—Attributing titude apparently is causing the cenhis present situation to the failure

Austria and German military critics, according to dispatches reaching London, predict military and dialomatic difficulties despite the brilliant Sables converges to the same department today General Function said he could not believe General Villa actually contemplated any such hazardous undertaking and added that he was transmitting the peror's recent visit to Vienna."

Saloniki as a base, and tectines to chine gun platoon and four troop of cavalry have been sent to remove her army from Macedonia.

Except for the capture of Pristered by the Bulgarians, there has been no marked change in the Serborder garrisons are strong enough bian military situation. The fate for any present emergency of Monastir remains obscure. The Assurances of ample prote eastern front has been comparatively

Roumania and matum to Austria is entrance to the valley and to hold a force of 3000 additional troops expected when he allies concentrate within easy supporting distance. ported in Bucharest.

GERMANS PLOT AGAINST

mans to destroy munitions plants in Italy is said by the Journal to have been discovered by Rourine police. It is learned that the plan apparently was directed from Dugano, Switzer-fand and the case was referred to the Swiss police who arrested a boatman. In his possession were found two boxes itoms of disintegration. In his possession were found two boxes | tions of disintegration. labelled chocolate which he was about to ship to Italy. The boxes contained dynamite. The Journal adds that the forces is Santa Rosalia, about arrest of a number of other persons miles south of Chihauhua City. Acsome of them connected with the German consulate is imminent.

HEALDTON OIL HEARING AT OKLAHOMA CITY TODAY.

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 1.—A de ferred hearing of the petition of the Healdton oil field producers asking the state corporation commission to fix a minimum price of oil was set president of the Texas Farmers' Un-for today here. Further evidence and lon today issued a call for the first arguments were expected to be pre-

KING IS CHEERED IN ROUMANIAN PARLIAMENT

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—The Roumanian deputy Mille attempted to interrupt of the State Farmers' Unions in the the king's speech before Parliament says a dispatch of the Overseas News Agency and shouted "down with the gressive fight for a higher price and government." Immediately, another deputy slapped his face while the whole assembly cheered the king enthusiastically. After the session several deputies gave Mille a beating according to the dispatch.

NO ADDITIONAL CEATHS AT WILMINGTON PLANT TODAY

Another Explosion Causes Excitement But no One is Hurt-Total of 31 Fatalities 7

Associated Press.
Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1.—Follow ing close upon the terrific explosion at the Dujont Powder plant yester. day which killed 31 versons a small explosion of smokeless powder to day at the Dupont plant at Carney's point, New Jersey across the river from this city caused some excite ment. No one was hurt.

among the six injured in the explos- arrived at the Huntsville penitentiary. ion of yesterday. It is feared, how making the trip there alone and un-

REPORTED VILLA PLANS ATTACK AT POINTS ON BORDER

DEPARTMENT OF RUMORS WHICH HAVE REACHED HIM OF INTENTIONS OF CHIEF

Obregon Asks for Authority to Transfer 5000 Men Through American Territory to Attack Forces of Villa In Sonora

tral powers great uneasiness, while of the United States government Greece' refusal to limit her military support him, Gen. Hills is planning effectiveness is of equal concern to raids upon American territory along the entente powers. Roumania is said to be only await-ing the presence in the Balkans of Funston commanding, the American preponderant entente military forces border guard. In reporting this to Serbian campaign. It is also reports reports merely to show what Yilla ed that Austria is opposed to the was said to be telling his followers. idea and possibility of Bulgarian dom idea and possibility of Bulgarian dom-ination of the Balkan states and it is suggested that a desire to fore-transfer 5000 men through United stall any friction in this connection States territory to Naco where they was responsible for the German em- will cross the line to attack the Villa forces. Funston indicated that Greece steadfastly refuses to con- the present whereabouts of Villa's cede entente demands for the unre- main body was still a matter of constricted use of the Greek port of flicting reports. An additional ma-

Assurances of ample protection for foreign settlers in the Yaqui valley The Russians are reported as being greatly strengthened along the ing greatly strengthened along the bampo; on his flagship San Diego? Vienna reports that the Italians The Carranza commander has produce seem determined to capture Gorizia ed a mounted patrol of 100 men at

VILLA GOVERNMENT AT JUAREZ DISINTEGRATING

By Associated Press El Paso, Texas, Dec. 1.—Under an of the passenger train w exterior of seeming tranquillity, the Villae government organization south and three cars of the Paris, Dec. 1.—An attempt by Ger. of Juarez, its sole port of entry, ap containing lumber were

Officials in Juarez admit the southeramost point controlled by Villa cording to the best information here, Carranza forces are awaiting opportunity to approach Chihuahua City from the vicinity of Minaca, from the west. They will approach Santa Rosalia and Ojinaga from the west.

FARMERS' UNION PRESIDENTS TO MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Dec. k.-H. N. Pope, president of the Texas Farmers' Unanrial meeting of the Association 1 5 at of State Farmers' Union presidents to be held in New Orleans on December 5th.

The Association of Farmers' Unfor presidents, which was recently or ganized and of which Pope is the president, consists of the presidents cotton growing states of the South. The association will make an agmore stable market for cotton and the by-products of cotton. One the first acts of the new association was to pass a resolution favoring the opening of all neutral ports to American farm products during the

European war. arranged for the New Orleans meet-

The Purposes of the Association, Hon .- H. N. Pope, Texas. Rural Credits," Hon. H. S. Mob

ley, Arkansas. "Texas Warehouse Law," Peter Radford, Texas. "Agricultural Legislation," Hon. L

M. Rhodes, Tennessee. "Advantages of Uniform Warehouse law." Hon. D. E. Lyday, Texas. "Why Cotton Should Not be De-Contraband," Hon. O. P.

Ford, Alabama, "Louistana Warehouse Law." Hon N. McCollister, Louisiana.

CONVICTED PRISONER GOES TO PENITENTIARY ALONE

Special-to The Times, Marshall, Texas, Dec. 1.—Thom as Hagley, convicted of violating lo-There has been no more deaths cal option laws in this county, has

In the hope of bringing about at least a temporary cessation of hostilities, "to take the boys out of the trenches for Christmas," as one report of his words put it, Henry Ford has chartered the steamer Oscar II, and will set sail on Dec. 4. for Europe. He will be accompanied by several prominent peace advocates, both men and women. "The time has some to say 'Cease firing,' " said Mr. Ford. The "peace ship's" idea is not original with Henry Ford, for is it a new idea. It was first proposed by Mme. Roska Schwimmer of Budapest, Hungary, secretary of the international equal suffrage council, who placed it before the national peace conference in Chicago on Feb. 27 of this war. Mr. Ford has asked many prominent persons to sail with him, and a large number have expressed sympathy

HENRY FORD and STEAMER OSCAR II

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER

Accident at Decatur Early This Morn-Results in Damage But

Southbound Fort Worth & Denve passenger No. 8 early this morning freight train as it was pulling into side track at Decatur. The engine adly bat tered up and put out d

ing at considerable speed. The trains came together with a crash that was heard in the residence section of Decatur ten blocks away. Some of the passengers were thrown from their seats by the shock and a few received sprains and bruises but none were reported seriously injured. The crews of both trains es-

caped without injuries. The passenger train was pulled on into Fort Worth by a freight engine and other trains this morning passed the wrecked cars on the main track over the "house" track at the Decatur freight station.

Engineer Casey and Conductor Kelly were on the passenger train and Conductor Ash and Engineer Sides on the freight train which was an extra being run north.

MURDER CASES FROM

Three of Them are Death Penalty Cases-Higher Court Establishes New Record

The following program has been By Associated Press.

Transed for the New Orleans meet
Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—Six murder cases from Harris county were today affirmed by the court of criminal appeals, which is a record breaker, three of them are death penalty cases. The court affirmed the case of Frank Mikeska from Harris in which the death penalty was given for wife murder; the second death penalty case is that of Henry Sampson from Harris who was convicted of the killing of Charles Bourgeois, the contention of the appellant in this case that the confession he made was not voluntary being not case was that of Louis Utley, convicted of the killing of the constable of Spring Precinct in Harris

WOULD KNOW DISPOSITION TRAINS COLLIDE ON DENVER OF BOATS ENGLAND SEIZES STOPPING CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Inquire of British as to Trans-"Atlantic Vessels .

Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 1.—The state department has instructed Ambassador Page at London to inquire of the British government whether vessels partment has instructed Ambassador Page at London, to inquire of the British government whether vessels of the American Trans-Attlantic company, seized while flying the American flag, were to be requisitioned without the formality of prize court proceedings. The ambassador was directed to file a vigorous protest egainst such a measure should he lieves that the disease has about been eliminated. It appeared in several sections of the county is now practically stamped out, according to J. W. Campbed, district agricultural agent upon whose shoulders full the task of combating the disease. Mr. Campbed within 30 days vaccinated a total of about 2500 hogs and he believes that the disease has about been eliminated. It appeared in several sections of the county, being gainst such a measure should he

of the company, who telegraphed be had been advised by the captains of the steamers bocking, detained at Halifax and Ganesce, detained at St. Lucia, that attorneys for the British government were to make a move today looking toward the requisition of the vessels.

State department officials said that if these facts were confirmed everyaction. Great Britain heretofore has

seized by the British on the ground dition exists in the early wheat and

JOINED BRITISH FORCES

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Dec. 1.—The six months mystery surrounding the resignation of the Rev. Frederick Gowenlock from the pastor of the St. Stephens' Episcopal Cherch of Ferguson, fashionable suburb, has been solved: the minister has gone to war. His former parishoners learned today that the former rector had been ranted a commission in the Jamaica battalion of the British West Indies regiment and is en route to the front. The ex-rector is a graduate of the British military academy and has seen active service with the English army in India. He went from St. Louis direct to Kingston, Jamai-

VERY BLOODY FIGHTING ON THE ISONZO FRONT.

sustained; the third death penalty By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—The fighting along the Isonzo is described by Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, the Austrian commander, as the "hell of the battlecases from Harris county are Dennis Council 20 years; Will Gibbs 50 blatt. The battle for the Gorizia years and Charles P. Rogers 12 years.

By Associated Property of the sea, We set in motion the major of the sea The other three murder field," in an interview forwarded by a

2500 HOGS VACCINATED IN

BOYS IN TRENCHES

Ambassador Page is Instructed To Disease Now Well Under Control, Ac cording to Agent—Rust in Wheat is Reported,

> The epidemic of hog cholera which several weeks ago threatened to cause serious loss to the farmers of

started, he was aided greatly by farmers notifying him as soon as line, they discovered the disease in their log pens, thus enabling him to check it before it had spread too far. All along the Red River valley where thousands of hogs are raised with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Dr. Buenz took the witness tand in the trial of himself and other line officials and employes charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

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Dr. Buenz took the witness tand in the trial of himself and other line. Officials and employes the United States. every year, the cholers was prevalent and it is considered remarkable chair soon after William Rand Jr., sons killed and 66 injured is

nction. Great Britain heretofore has county on this item alone was great pursued a policy under which no seized ship should be requisitioned until its case had been passed upon by a prize court.

Several steamers of the American in need of rain in some parts of the Trans-Atlantic company have been county and that a very unusual concenty-two year calculations. of suspected German ownership but officials here have declared they would not protest until their cases had been passed upon by the prize court.

ST. LOUIS RECTOR HAS

JOINED BRITISH FORCES

dilton exists in the early wheat and the volunteer oats, rust having made the volunteer. This is something the volunteer oats, rust having made the volunteer. damage to wheat was denied by Mr. Campbell, who said that the report-was due to the appearance of an insect which is a foe to the Hessian fly and other wheat parasites.

GAS FOR DALLAS FROM OKLAHOMA CONSIDERED

pecial to The Times.
Ardmore, Oklahoma, Dec. 1.—The Lone Star Gas Company, which pipes gas from the Petrolia field to Dallas, Fort Worth and other Texas cities has a representative here investigating the possibility of piping gas from the Carter county field to the Texas cities. Recent develop-ments here have resulted in the tringing in of some big gas wells.

FRANK KELL RE-ELECTED RESERVE BANK DIRECTOR

Dallas, Dec. 1.—A canvass of the vote cast in the poll taken for the naming of two directors for the Dallas Féderal Reserve Bank, given out at noon today shows that J, T. Scott of Houston has been re-elected as Class A director for the one year No statement of the cause of the explosion was forthcoming from court, Bagley of plans officials today. The injured were some distance from the packing house and apparently have no knowledge of the origin of the fire.

Thus, the defense contends, was fashioned at the federal men are playing an important part. The statements made at the federal reserve bank the voting was very fashioned what the American government has termed a conspirate plans are employing battle plans. The statements made at the federal reserve bank the voting was very fashioned what the American government has termed a conspirate plans. The statement plans are employing battle plans are employing battle plans are employing battle plans. The statement plans are employing battle plans are employing battle plans are employing battle plans. The statement plans are employing battle plans. This statement part. The statement part are employing battle plans are employed and the original plans are employed and the federal the

GERMAN EMBASSY

PART WHICH BERLIN GOVING PLAYED IN NEGOTIATIONS IS TOLD IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL OF STEAMER OFFICIALS

Said He Merely Carried Out Instruc-tions of Government at Berlin and Mad No Intention of Deceiving

New York, Dec. 1,-The abstract of the Hamburg-American line's agreement with the German govern ment, whereby the former agreed to supply German cruisers at sea with Amsterdam. Dec. 1. Reports that coal and supplies in neutral ships several members of the Austrian cabsailing from American ports early in thet have resigned are confirmed by the war has passed into the keeping an autograph letter from Emperor of the German embassy at Washing Francis Joseph. published in the ton. Dr. Karl Buenz, managing di- Wiener Zeitung of Vienna. rector of the line, so testified today The emperor has accepted the resim his trial and that of three other ignation of Dr. Karl Heinold D'Ubyline officials and employes, on charges of conspiracy, now nearing Rudolf Schuster von Bonnott, min-its close in United States district ister of commerce and Baron Engel court here. Moreover, Dr. Buenz testified all correspondence on the subject by letter or cable, likewise has been turned over to the em-

government. The cablegrams, it was last Monday. No authentic informsaid, were in the German naval ation has been received concerning code and were removed to the em- what brought about the retirement of bassy when it was thought there was the ministers, but their withdrawal danger of their becoming public and Emperor William's interview through this trial and thus revealing with Emperor Francis Joseph have France and Russia, the key to the German secret code.

cable communication with Germany, Dr. Buenz testified. These cablegrams sent at the time the line sent out relief ships, told Dr. Buenz when to send ships to meet German cruisers notwithstanding the isolation of the German warships from the German admiralty.

Dr. Buenz said in doing this he merely carried out instructions of the German government and he had no intention of deceiving or conspiring against the United States. He con cluded his direct examination this

afternoon The German government was revealed as the mainspring of the timony of Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American Dr. Buenz took the witness

Propped up in the witness chair shot guns through fences and other and under the friendly guidance of accidental discharges of guns again counsel, Dr. Huens sketched his sev-enty-two year career, during which he had served his country abroad- shot by fellow hunters, who mistook in the United States, in Mexico and them for game. Michigan leads in in Haiti-in the consular or diplothe number of killed with fourteen; matic service until three years ago. Illinois comes next with twelve when he was made directing head in deaths: this country of the Hamburg-Amerinise killed. No estimate of game can line's affairs. killed in the various states is made

tified, he received from Hamburg a son will remain the record for years. letter which notified him that his superior officers and the German MAIL PENSION WARRANTS; government had signed an agree NO CASH TO PAY ment which would become operative

would undertake to send coal and them through banks for collection. The supplies to any German warships needing them in the Atlantic ocean. That certain methods of communications without discounts. tion would be used to advise the

tion would be used to advise the line's officials in New York where to send the supply ships."

On July 31, 1914, when the shadow of war rested over Europe, Dr. Buenz received a cable tion from Hamburg which Hamburg which, read about as fol

"Are you prepared to carry our agreement with the German gov-

To this he sent one word back over the wire, "Yes" and then, feel-

MINISTERIAL SHAKEUP IN AUS TRIA NOT UNDERSTOOD AND MUCH SPECULATION AS TO THE CAUSE IS INDULGED IN.

Visit of Emperor William to Vienna Precedes Announcement of Resignations-Roumanian Question May Be One of Causes.

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Dec. 1.—Reports that

naky, minister of the interior; Dr. Rudolf Schuster von Bonnott, min Von Mainfeldon, minister of finance.

The first report of the resignation of Austrian cabinet members came almost simultaneously with the His testimony was opposed by the visit to Vienna of Emperor William representatives of England, given free rein to speculation concerning Austria's reported willing-

ness to enter into peace negotiations Messages Not Stopped.

Notwithstanding the severance of the German cable to America by the British early in the war, the Hamburg-American line was in constant cable communication with Germany, war.

These reports have come me from sources hostile to the central powers and Austria has not given any official confirmation of any of them. This the most important change which has been made in any of the cabinets of the central powers during the war.

FATAL ACCIDENT AFTER 45 YEARS IN SERVICE

Associated Press. Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 1.—After working 45 years as a railroad en--gineer being retired last year and movement to succor German cruis- never having experienced an accident receive an affirmative answer.

The department acted upon information from Richard Wagner, president

After Mr. Campbell got his work sylvania railroad. Mr. Clouser attempting to alight from the engine, fell and was crushed.

NORTHERN HUNTING SEASON CAUSES DEATHS OF 59

that the loss was not greater. The saving to the farmers of Wichita county on this item alone was greater than the amount Mr. Campbell than the amount Mr. Campbell denied a motion by Rand to dismiss killed and 162 wounded In the fall of 1913, Dr. Buenz testin Wisconsin and Michigan last sea-

NO CASH TO PAY THEM.

ment which would become operative in time of war—of which there was not then a whisper—and that an abstract of this agreement would be sent shortly to the German consul general in New York, where he might see it. The letter then outlined the salient points which were as recalled by Dr. Buenz, about as follows. That the Hamburg-American line warrants the veterans will have to put them through banks for collection. The

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RELAND'S EX-MINISTER OF AD RIGULTURE ADDRESSES MAR. KETING CONFERENCE.

NEEDED

Land and Tenantry Problems Were Settled in Ireland is Also Explained.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—Declaring that
America should launch a citizenship
movement for the organization among farmers of self help, the Right Honorable Sir Horace Plunkett, K. C. V. O. of Dublin, Ireland, last night addressed the opening session of the Third National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, speaking to delegates from 40 states.

The speaker came across the ocean to address it as the first of a series of talks and conferences that he will hold throughout the United States, with the end in view of organizary American agriculture. He ganizing American agriculture. He was the first minister of agriculture of Ireland and called the "father of the Irish co-operative movement" which has under its wings 105,000 Irish farmers organized into 1000 cooperative societies.

He described the weak spot in American rural economics as being a lack of business organization among farmers. He dwelt upon the chaotic conditions that accompany the marketng of farmers' products and the purchasing of farmers' supplies. He showed how the cities of America and other nations have been developed at the expense of the countryside. He declared the time is ripe for all public spirited persons to interest themselves in the funda mental development of agriculture.

"They must get together," he said they must eliminate waste, or America will fall behind more compe tent nations."

He showed how the co-operative movement of Europe has stood the test of the greatest crises in the world's history and dwelt at length upon the sharpening of the business ability of the co-operative managers as a result of present stringent con ditions. Not only must America learn to organize her food supply, he said, to meet critical periods such as war, but America hust prepare for the great international competiPhone 710, sign symbols is, bound to atribe the

Germany and in other countries," he continued, "this relates to the very vital problem of co-operative finance, both what is called long term or real credit and short term or personal credit. Finance is, indeed, a vital part of the co-operative dramism.

There is nothing more vital for the co-operative movement than that

the co-operative movement than that it should clearly sound also a note of self help. Looking not only to the future of America, but at the movement in the old world today, this idea stirs the depths of my feelings. Books of Canyon Clip. Dr. R. Books of Canyon Clip. Dr. S. Books of Baylor, Dr. J. L. McKee on the tree will be unique and distinctive in more ways than one. This tree will be unique and distinctive in more ways than one. This tree will be the Christmas tree of the Wichtage and Br. H. A. Books of Canyon Clip. Dr. S. P. Books of Baylor, Dr. J. L. McKee on the tree will be the handwork of the conversities and gifts to go the conversities and gifts to go the conversities and provided and Dr. H. T. Welce on the tree will be the handwork of to the co-operative movement, it must seek to obtain for it the great-est possible freedom.

How the hugest real estate deal in the hatory of the world was con-summated by the British government buying out the Irish landlords and reselling the property to the tenants was told today by Charles W. Hol-

"in state aid of land purchase." he said, "lies the immediate hope of the American farm tenant, for by that means only can we hope for a quick action to stem the growing tide

Secretary Holman credited state aided land purchase in Ireland with these beneats:

The industry of occupiers has increased; arm houses and farm out buildings have improved; the ten-

ncy to sell interests in land has creased; the tendency to sublet ency d divide holdings has become aldormant; the solvency of the occupiers has improved; there is eeling of contentment; a prevalence of law and order that did not exist under landlord and tenant rela-

What a contrast this affords against the American movement towards tenancy.". the speaker said. "In Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Onlo and Pennsylvania tenant farmers have increased by 121,167 while the number of home owning farm-ers has actually decreased by 62,915. But in Texas and Oklahoma we find about the saddest distillusionment of American hopes for home ownership-Forty years ago Texas had 65,468 tenant families. That number comprised 37.6 per cent of all the farms in the state. In 1910 the tenant farmers had increased to 219,571, which made 53 per cent of all the farms in the state.

"In Oklahoma 54.8 per cent of the state is in the hands of tenant farmers and in the 47 counties where tenancy is highest the percentage runs

PROTEST AT PALMER ON AUTO MAIL SERVICE.

By Associated Press.
Palmer, Texas Dec. 1.—Abolition of three rural routes and establishment Times Want Ads For Results

of automobile raral routes was to go into effect from this postoffice today. The automobile routes will have head quarters in Enuis and Ferris but the change has provoked general protests from the patrons of the old routes. These were expected to take official form before the matter shall have been settled. ore the matter shall have been throat-Dr. C. R.

WHITLOCK SHOWS EFFECTS OF STRAIN OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN BELGIUM



At the state department the statement was made that Brand Whitlock, who returned to America for rest and recuperation after illness, would continue in his post as minister to Belgium and that he would return to Brussels, the former capital of Belgium, which is no w in possession of the German authorities during the military occupancy of most of Belgium by the German armies. Mr. Whitlock looks careworn and thinner than when he left New York to take his post before the war, but said he had been benefitted much by the

farthest behind in organization for bis own interest. This domage to the farmer will be reflected in every other industry, for America is still dominately, a farming country, said. ADDRESS INSTITUTE HERE DECORATE CHRISTMAS TREE Sin Horace, and Canada as well as the United States and Canada as well as the Clark Page 10 County Teachers Will, Segin Annual Children to Make Their Own Trinkets

Sessions in This City Decem-

notables whose names appear on the program. The institute will be attended by teachers from every district in the county. The program

follows: Saturday. Invocation-Rev. Andrews. Music-Mrs. Lee Clark. Address of welcome-Mayor Brit-

Response-W. F. Lowis County superintendent's period Keeping up Interest in the Public Address Dr. H. A. Boaz, Reading-Mrs. E. L. Fulton.

What May Be Attained in Public chool Music in Small Schools-Miss Jessie Mac Agnew
The Best School and the Second est-C. L. Nickel. Address R. B. Consins

Address Lr. Boaz.

Monday.
Invocation Rev. Walters.
Music J. W. Bradiey.
Address Dr. H. T. Mussulman. Primary demonstration work.

Moral Tendencies of the Present Day-Dr. J. L. McKee. Hygiene and Sanitation of the Public School-Dr. W. S. Reasor. County superint adent's period.

Violin solo-Mrs. T. B. Green-

Address-Dr. Mussulman Short talk on child voice and dem stration in class teaching Miss

Chapters 1 to 4, inclusive, "Teach ag Common Branches" led by U. L.

Mothers' Club work-Mrs. Lee. Tuesday.

Visit city school in morning.

Reading—Miss Nell Musgraves. >
Disciplinary Processes—Miss Flornce Backman.

Address Representative of State Department of Edication Born Short, Born Long-Miss Bess Sherred. Chapters 5 to 5 inclusive, "T. C., "B. C. Hall.

Round table led by county super-

intendent, Wednesday. Invocation-Rev. Miller. Music-Wichita falls College of Music and Art Things to be kept in mind in teaching a rurat school Miss Clara Ran

Care of the eyes, ears, nose Address -- Mr. Clark,

-Twenty-two Are Now En

as educators have accepted invita- Christmas trees in Wichita Palls tions to speak at the amural instiof Weatherford, and Dr. H. T. Musters from four to six years of age. sulman of Dallas, are among the Every glittering ornament and cofored chain and other baubles -that make the conventional Christmas tree a thing of beauty and a joy for two or three days at least will made by the children of the kindergarten and their ideas will be observed in its decoration.

> Miss Anna Belle Farquahar, kindergarten Instructor, is even now preparing the children for the Christmas season and the tree will constibservation. According to the Froe bel method of child education child mind is given instruction that will lead to original thinking and as the Chrisimus season approaches the story of Christmas is told in such a manner that the children can form their own idea of the occasion and appreciate-it to the fullest ex tent. In the same manner Miss Far quahar has observed the Thanksgiv tots in the kindetgarten have had it impressed on them what it is to be truly thankful and also the many things for which they have reason to be thankful.

This is the second year of the kindergarten in the public schools bere and Miss Parduahar has two classes, one at the Austin school in the morning and at the Alamo school in the afternoon. There is a total enrollment of twenty-two, the ages rapging from four to six. The work. embraces the conventional kinder-carten work, the children being given occupational exercises, such as weaving, paper work and basketry in addition to being taught to read and given number drills. The meth-od followed encourages the natural sevelopment of the child, a study of form and color being taken up be fore the letters and figures are learn

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Music and Art.

Routine factors of classroom man agement-Mrs. Ed Yarbrough, Address-Dr. Brooks,

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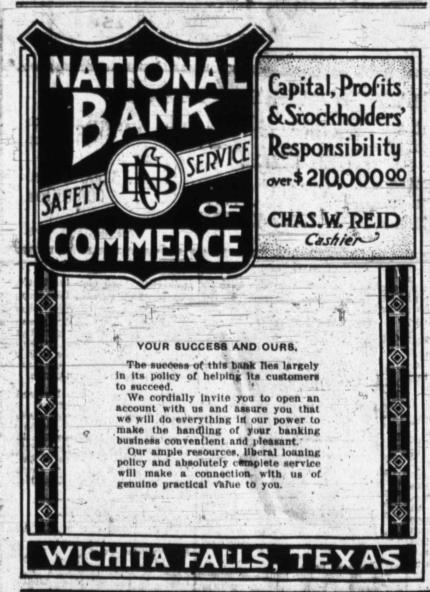
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who was captured after escaping from Not shot, As reported. the interned cruiser Kronpring Will-Norfolk, Dec. 1.—It was said today by Admiral McLean, commanding the Norfolk navy yard, that there is no ishment will consist of close confinetruth in the report that the German ment.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

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The Work That Must Be Done It's not the work you'd like to Or represents the best in you, Of which you really boast; It's work that's done from loyalty That means a triumph won; And one's best work must ever be The work that must be done.

For time and tide wait for no man And duty's clarion call Rings out; you do the best you can You give your heart and all; Though oft the heart is full of And hidden be the sun,

LADIES AID OF TEMPLE ISRAEL MEETS TUESDAY

-Exchange

The Ladies Aid of Temple Israel held its opening meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Zundelowitz. The or-ganization is primarily for charity work and this meeting was devote to a discussion of plans for the activities of the Aid. The society starts cut with a membership of fourteen. The next meeting will be Monday

The next meeting will be Monday December 6 with Mrs. J. L. Art as hostess.

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS

WITH MRS. WALLACE

Mrs. W. S. Wallace was hostess to the regular meeting of the Rowena Circle Tuesday afternoon. Following the usual business routine Mrs. W. J. McAllister read the twenty-third chapter of Ivanhoe which was discussed freely by the members. A slight change from the usual order

The Fort Worth & Denver City at Fort Worth as general freight and passenger agent. March 6, 1899 his work had been so satisfactory that he was made gice president of the road, which office he continues to occupy.

In connection with Keeler's railing the other medicines I had tried, put together.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardul. Several are now taking it."

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the allments due to womanly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, silecthes. observed in the meeting was an nounced Tuesday. For the next tion of terminal agent and when his train arrived at La Junta Keeler bring a written sketch of the twenty-fourth chapter of Ivanhoe and the discussion will be based on these discussions will be based on the discussions will be be as a discussion of the discussions will be based on the discussions will be based on the discussions will be based on the discussions will be admitted the dis sketches. Also it was announced parted he closed the office and donthat at future meetings each mem- ned his conductor's cap and assumber would be called upon in turn ed charge of the train

scurrying about, here and there, hearts in a flurry and brimming over

with happy expectation of the com-

ing festivities where we may dance

away the merry hours, oblivious of time and the many perplexities of this little world of ours, except for

the ever present question of dress.

Alluring Silks and Satins.

ders comes plain and striped, com-

to provide an amusement feature, apart from the business and lesson discussion. Mrs. South will be the entertainer at the next meeting and promises something funny for the diversion. One new member, Mrs. Allred was welcomed at this meeting and Mrs. Martin and Miss Neta Soule were visitors. The members present were: Mesdames C. E. Bland, Shulea, South, Leggett, Richardson and McAllister. Mrs. C. E. Bland will be hostess to the next meeting, December 14 at her home 1505 Kemp Bouleyard. This will be the annual election of officers and all members are urged to attend. MR. AND MRS. MOORE ENTER-The Merry Makers "made merry"
Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Strib Moore at the Joline. The usual
three table game of bridge was engaged in, the prises going to Mrs. Fenton and Mr. Griffin. The tady's prize
was a cut glass napple and the gentleman's a tie. Following the game's
close the party repaired to Fell's,
where a luncheon course of fruit salad, wafers, olives and coffee was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs.
H. J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs.
Collins of Fort Worth, Mrs. Larkin,
Miss Lillian Avis and Mr. Baum.

MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

AS YOU LIKE IT CLUB

next hostess.

Mrs. W. Roy Hammond was hostess to the As You Like It Club Tuesday af-And hidden be the sun,
The world will judge you, it appears
By work that must be done.

What though the task heartbreaking be,
Or scarce seem worth the whole?
The painted clown you sometimes see
Might reason in this style.
His sorrows—what are they to you?
His to provide the fun;
And thus he does, as you must do, The work that must be done.

—Exchange.

to the As You Like it Club Tuesday afternoon, the club having as guests Mrs.
J. H. Reid and daughter, Miss Leona Mae. Fancywork was the afternoon's diversion and musical selections by Mrs. E. B. Wiley were enjoyed. A fruit salad with olives, hot chocolate and to the following members: Mesdames E. B. Wiley, Clyde Hammond, E. H. Jackson and W. S. Gullahorn. Plans were made for the Christmas grab bag to be held the Tuesday before Christmas, Mrs. E. H. Jackson will be the next hostess.

D. B. KEELER HAS BEEN WITH DENVER 24 YEARS

(Fort Worth Record)
D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, will on Tuesday round out his twenty-fourth year of active service with the company.

In 1891 he occupied the position of assistant general freight agent for the Union Pacific at Denver. Nov. 30 of that year he began service with the Fort Worth & Denver City at Fort Worth as general freight and

slight change from the usual order Junta. In addition to being conduc-

The Scarf of Chiffon.

ment giving the effect of sleeves

regular throw scarf of heavier ma-

terfal. It was exceedingly practical

A Roomy Coat a Necessity.

neck, duite as one would use

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One must not neglect footwear slippers, stockings an dthe "undermysteries" of the evening frock. Sa-New York, Nov '.- Now that win | now modish. Although many prefer tin slippers in the delicate shade of ter is upon us and the season of the effective simple frock, others degaieties has begun, we find ourselves light in the swaying of tiny ruffles



the gown are first in favor, black patent leather with jeweled buckles and black satin slippers come next match the frock in tone, or are

The fashioned pantalette In our quest for evening necessities, the all enveloping coat must days of hoops and Daguerreotypes, not be forgotten. Those with large, are among the very daintiest and There are numbers of dainty silks and sheer fabrics, such as taffets, are the most practical for the deligros de Londres, soft satins, chiftons, pers, and satins, chiftons, pers, p They are of satin, chiffon or cate trimmings and fabries they are net, frilled or fur trimmed, and to cover. Velvet, velours, and one merely catches a fleeting slimfons, nets and novelty brocades to cover. Velvet, velours, and one merely catches a fleeting glim-which are charmingly suited to dance broadcloths are of course the stand-and dinner frocks. Gros de Lon- ard materials, practical and rich in thinks of them only as a very ef-

effect; but many beautifully colored, sective part of the frock.

"SALLY LUNN"

Sift together one pint of Belle of Wichita Flour, two tablespeens of sugar, a little salt. Warm a scant cup of milk and melt into this two tablespoons of cottolene Stir into the flour, adding also one-half cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little luke-warm water. Beat well; add one egg, yolk and white beaten separately. Pour all into buttered cake pan and let rise until double its bulk-about two hours. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm; cut into squares. If set overnight for breakfast, one-fourth as much yeast is desired.

conductor on the Santa Fe, running between Lakin and Pueblo and Keeler and I became friends at that time. Our paths later diverged and we lost track of each other until thirty years afterward, when we met at a general manager's meeting in Fort Worth and a chance remark caused us to recognize one another. In the meantime, however, we had attended several meetings before

THE WALL AND A CHOICE FALLS

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Of Mrs. Chappell, of Five Years' Standing, Relieved by Cardul.

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chap-pell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell.

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Frocks and Wraps for Evening Wear beauty, offer themselves for coat and wrap of maid and matron this



when the arms were raised. The ends were wound loosely around the the for those a bit more practically in-clined. The stockings generally and pleased the eyes of those who appreciate daintiness and grace.

ders comes plain and striped, combining often two of the most delicate pastel shades. The soft satins and taffetas are particularly eftins and taffetas are particularly eftective, under the web like tunics

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Editorial Room Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 4, 1915.



Governor Ferguson has gone Chicago to deliver an address on farming and marketing and farm credits. During his absence Lieutenant Governor William P. Hobby, editor of the Beaumont Enterprise, will be acting

The other day about forty Mexican sodliers fighting with Villa were killed by U. S. soldiers under command of Colonel Sage at Nogales, It was quick work, the dispatches saying that firing continued only for about ten minutes, and each American soldier had instructions to shoot to kill. We need more such colonels as Colonel Sage on

Reports of business conditions, as gathered from merchants in the wholesale centers of the United States by the Associated Press show that the entire country is in extraordinarily good condition and that next Christmas will be the most prosperous in history. Much of this prosperity is attributed to the war in Europe. The wholesale houses have all the business they can attend to and the banks are full of money and begging for borrowers.

Congress convenes next Monday. The Democrats control both the House and Senate, the latter by a larger majority than at the last session. The democratic majority in the House however, has been out down to about 24. The political standing of the lower House is as follows: Democrats, 229; Republicans, 197; Progressives. 6; Independents, 1; Socialists, 1, and Witherspoon e the acceptance or rejec "preparedness," and that the Democrats are about as badly divided on that question as are the Republicans there is no doubt.

We see where Jim Ferguson gave thousand dollars to secure the Democratic convention for Dal-We also noticed that Tom Camp who is a candidate for United States Senator, gave a lecture before Baptist convention recently hel in Austin. We are just wondering Campbell was to busy—causing delay of his donation. Or if he dug what was it?-Temple Mirror.

You gught to keep better posted Ex-Governor Campbell sent in his check for \$1,000 for that cause several days before Governor Ferguson did. In fact, Campbell was among the first prominent Texans outside of Dallas to respond to the appeal.

WISER THAN THEY THOUGHT.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia full of excellent stories of the old-time statesmen of Georgia. Here is one of "Just after the war John B. Gordon

was, of course, the here and idol of the Southern people. He even outclassed in politics the great men of the ante m period. When General Gordon ran for the Senate he beat before the Legislature the great triumvirate of Georgis-Toombs, Hill and Stephens all of whom opposed him. None of the three ever forgave him. They looked upon Gordon as a political interloper. without training or equipment and re garded his victory merely upon a war record, as an outrage upon all political precedent. Toombs was particularly bitter and as usual outspoken. Neither Hill nor Stephens credited Gordon brains. In the preliminary cam Toombs attacked him savagely combs, who was only a short time in the war and was sent to the Confeder ate Senate, said in a public speech:
"Who is this Gordon who poses as

statesman, ready for the American Senate? What has he done to qualify for this high honor? He may be a good soldier, but he has no claim to be a statesman. If he did not have that scar on his cheek he would have no chance. If that scar had been on his back instead of his cheek he would

never be heard of!'
"When Gordon rose to speak he re cited Toombs' last remark and said: re I was when this scar was received, in all probability it would have been on his back and not on his

"After which the great Georgia tri-umvirate concluded that General John ordon had more brains and much wit than they thought he had."— New York American.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

"Yes, he was his rich uncle's heir." "I thought so." "What do mean?". "Nobody who had more one heir to choose from would picked him to leave all his money "-Detroit Free Press.

"We want some one to play Sam-son," explained the movie manager. "Do you think you could week the temple?" "Can 1?—Wells I've been a baggage man for 11 years."—Buffalo

what is life? but the immediate Nor have we surety for a second gale.

A frail and fickle tenement it is; Which, like the brittle glass which measures time. broken ere half its sands are run. -Notes and Queries.

New York woman who married man who had known her only three hours says he is a lunatic. Well, it looks reasonable to believe that he is. isville Courier-Journal,

HOUNDMAN'S ASSOCIATION O MEET IN ARCHER CITY

(Archer City News) exas will hold a field meet Archer county from December to 11th inclusive. With favorable weather there will be several hundred dogs brought here from all ove the state to determine by actual work who owns the finest and fastest dog in Texas. The runs scheduled to start near the Westfork store and will follow a general north westerly course, if the coyotes will consent, to the George Abercrom-ble pasture from two to five miles southwest of Archer City. We are informed that an entrance fee \$2 will be charged and any person desiring their dogs to compete will be given opportunity to join the as

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON TODAY IS WELL ATTENDED

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Metropolitan Cafe today was well attended, about 60 mem bers and visitors being present Stanley Fields, who was to have been the speaker today, was unable to be present and will speak nex The prize drawn for at this week's meeting was a pair of gold cuff links donated by Haltom and Friedly and which went to J. L. Downing. The club denied the re quest of the Oakland Rotary Club to send a telegram to Henry Ford requesting the peace advocate to in clude Allen Albert, International Rotary president in his peace cruise. Informal talks were made by several of the members and visitors, and plans were laid for a special Rotarian service at the First Christian

HORSES IN ELLIS COUNTY

Associated Press.
Waxahachie, Tex., Dec. 1.—Six autoobile mail delivery routes establishdut of this city by the pest office de by competitive examinations. orse drawn vehicle routes have bee

EDERAL BANK DIRECTORS ELECTION CLOSES TODAY

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1.—The polls todistrict 'election of a class A and a the past fifteen days have had the mat-er before them in printed ballots on which appeared the names of John T. Scott of Houston, J. B. McDougal of Denison and Henry S. Fox of Houston us candidates for class A. directors. Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, candidate for class B. director. Scott and Kell are now directors in the respective lasses for which their candidacies appear. This procedure is in accordance with the federal reserve act.

THREE YEAR SENTENCE

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Dec. 1.—A jury In the district court at Corsicana today found Hugh S. Marr, a former newspaper man and Farmers Union lecturer, guilty of killing George Costello a year ago. A three year sent-

WACO CORPORATION IS SUED BY STATE TODAY.

By Associated Press.
Waco, Tex., Dec. 1.—In the 74th fistrict court suit has been filed by assistant attorney-general C. M. Cureton against the Texas Fidelity & Bonding company of Waco, which has a capita stock of \$300,000, asking for a writ of injunction and the appointment of a receiver. A hearing as to the receivership will be held December 12th. Meantime the defendants, their offiers and directors, were restrained by District Judge E. J. Clark from taking any action regarding the affairs of the defendants except to continue the busness under orders of the court,

TEXAS FAIR CIRCUIT OF FAIRS PLANNED AT MEETING

y Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 1.—Plans for the establishment of a "Texas cir cuit" of fairs were expected to be taken up at a meeting of leading citizens from Southwest Texas cities which was scheduled to take place

GERMAN DMBASSY IN POSSESION OF DOCUMENTS IN STEAMER CASE

(Continued from Page One)

ants, all his subordinates in the line was alone to blame if there were any blame, Rand told the jury in his Our pleasures and our discontents was simply following orders.

While Men Fight, Women of France Carry on Farming, Doing Heavy Labor and Harvesting Large Crops

Associated Press. Clermont Ferrand, Central France, Oct. 26.—(By mail) The women of year, while their sons and brothers are fighting at the front, and they are big grops. The harvest is just closing, the barns in this vast farming region are fairly bursting with wheat, oats, hay and a multitude of stacked with the straw covered yield of potatoes, carrots, beets and vegea tribute to these Spartan peasant women of France who in a way are fighting the country's battle just as nuch 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, pri marily for the purpose of seeing the ered in from Champagne and else where, but incidentally giving the opportunity of seeing these French peasant women cultivating the fields driving the oxen for the fall plough ing, picking, sorting and shipping and gathering in the stores of vegetables and tobacco.

Women were to be seen where bending over the furroughs or with panniers on their backs carry ing the heavy loads of carrots and turnips; on top of straw ricks pitching the grain into place or loading it on wagons; in the freight yards near the stations bringing in the farm products and storing them on flat cars; and in long irregular companies along the roads at night going home from work with their wheelbarrows, babies armsful of fagots.

Women in the Fields. In one 30 acre field of turnips five sturdy matrons were at work and bearded peasant, evidently the father, in a chair under a sheltering tree with the baby beside him. He was too old for the fighting line or for this other warfare of the women in Further along a great sweep of fields was dotted with knots of women gathering potatoes into bags and then throwing the filled bags over their shoulders to carry to the walting carts. Each group of women had a yoke of oxen black dresses girt up to their knees

usually, bare headed, but at times with the big white head gear, typical of this Auvergne farm country. On one large farm a party of wo men were putting on the fall fertilizer before the winter set in Some were on the carts hauling in the manure, and scores of others were scattered over the black earth leveling and distributing the fertilizer in another field one woman alone was doing the fertilizing, and a about ten acres showed what she had accomplished. next farm had already yielded its crop of corn, and now the women were gathering the pumpkins from lay will close in the federal reserve between the close cut corn stocks.

district election of a class A and a The bodies of the women moved up and down with the regularity of a

> to receive them. Several times along the route there was a picture of the army of fighting men on one hand and the army of working women on the other. when a detachment of artillery or passed forward one their way to the front. One artillery de-tachment had heavy field guns, and stretched along the road for quarter of a mile; another had the light French mitraleuse, or rapid fire gun. A one point a whole division of cavalry was encamped on a level sweep of farm country, and columns of troopers were exercising on the field of maneuvres. When these detachments passed along the roads, all the women in the fields would stop work and stand with arms akimbo gazing intently at the spectacle of their men going forward for the fighting, for in almost every case the women in the fields were the wives, mothers and sisters of the men recruited in this vicinity and now on the march nearer the fighting line.

> After the detachment of heavy field guns had passed, we stopped to examine the road, to see if this lendid macadam had been cut by the constant passing of artillery and the digging of cavalry hoofs, But there was not a dent from the passing of these twenty ton guns, and the well made road showed no more effect than from the passing of sevthis condition was general, and that the famous roads of France were passing through this ordeal of artillery and cavalry without appreciable impairment.

> Women Do Heavy Labor. to agriculture. hewing the saplings, piling them like the carts to take to the stations, women were on the flat cars receiving saplings from other women on carts, and thus this product for telegraph poles, railway ties, etc., goes steadily on while the men are away. In the country inns, too, women are doing everything; not only the cooking but running the establish-ment and even taking the places of the garcons in the village cafes-

aries now a days, much as the wo-men were before the war, when they gave a helping hand when the harvest pressure was greatest. The new babies, too, are very few in the farm regions. In the three

days through the farm region only two farm women were seen carry-ing young babies. With the men all away at the war the birthrate must necessarily fall off as these romen are turning from the cares of maternity to the cares of the soil But the little children are every where present, and are helping their mothers in gathering the crops. In one field two little girls were guiding the ox carts, and in another a group of little tots were polishing off the leaves of cabbages so as to make them look fat and profitable. Curfous detail: Even the farm easts the cows are bearing the burden of the war here in the farm regions, while most of their male brethren—the oxen—have been mobilized at the front for the supply wagons. Two beasts labored along be road, drawing a heavy cart of farm produce, as the army chauffeurs stopped to repriz a tire. The animals strained under the big wooden yoke, but instead of being oxen they were sleek young cows, their bags with milk. A woman driver them, and they sank unde the yoke like the farm women bear-

ing their panniers of carrots. "Is that usual-to yoke milk for burden." was asked.

"Yes, in wartimes even the cows must carry their share," was the And it was further explained that the few horses seen in the fields were mares as the heavy stal lions were needed for the artillery except the few retained for purposes and the geldings were used for cavalry and supply trains. Thus mobilizes the male animals for the battle line, and turns the female animals into beasts of burden. Inquiry of the farm women brought

out some interesting phases. They have organized the work much as the men did. The women workers are graded and paid, according to ability and position. Those in responsible places make five and six france a day and more in the busy harvest season, besides board and keep. Viomen in common farm more during the rush season. Young women between 18 and 24 get the best wages and do the most work. Gettting enough women farm hands

has been difficult, but recruits have come from the women refugees from the devastated regions of northern France, from Belgiam and from Poland. The old men and the often earn less than the women do less work,

Watermelon For **Christmas Dinner** Is Possible Here

windmill as they picked up the big Christmas dinner is now a possibilpumpkins and heaved them up to ity for Wichitans and the plum other women standing on the carts pudding, fruit cake and other delectables that for so many years have been considered a necessary windup to the Christmas repast are already here and there is promise

of more for Christmas. T. B. Wilkerson, residing just across Red River near the Richardson crossing, brought the melons to town yesterday. Sometimes heretofore it has been possible to get watermelons as late as October, but they have been very rare in November, while December watermelons have existed only in the pickaninny's fondest dreams But today is December and the watermelons are here.

Mr. Wilkerson is not able promise positively that he can offer Wichitans watermelon for their Christmas dinners, but he considers it highly probable.

FOUR MEETINGS PLANNED BY BOYS FARMING CLUBS

The future farmers of Wichita county and Northwest Texas will be given opportunity in the near future to show what they have done during the past year, when the annual club days are held in this county. of these meetings will be held at Burkburnett next Saturday and another will be held here the following Saturday. The clubs in the vicinity of towa Park held their meeting about a month ago.

Formerly it was the plan to have one meeting in Wichita Falls, but the rapid spread of the "baby beef club" movement and the Boys Hog Clubs has made it advisable to hold meetings at points where it is easier for The women's work in the farm reg-tions is not confined to the fields, stock. As a result four meetings but covers the whole range of work will be held in the county this year instead of only one. In addition to stretch of country was particularly the hog and baby beef exhibits, the abundant in straight young saplings corn clubs, cotton clubs, girls toma-and here the women were at work to and canning clubs and other or ganizations in which the sons and cord wood along the road ready for daughters of farmers have been active during the past year, will also hold their meetings and will compete for the prizes offered by communities

BURKBURNETT BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE COMMERCIAL CLUB

A commercial club with a large

Attend the Pennington GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE TOMORROW!

We will offer many bargains. The big crowds attending the sale every day have hardly made noticeable inroads on the tremenduous stock so far, and you can now get the choice of every line of apparel for every member of the family at extremely low prices-prices that will mean a saving of many dollars to you.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

This department is particularly strong with a fine line of suits, coats, dresses and skirts, in styles that are all new. They were bought at low prices to begin with, but we have cut the first price so low as to surprise the most economical buyer.

SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—Our shoe department is replete with bargains for every member of the family. You can make a nice saving by buying your winter footwear here now.



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are looking for your money's worth it is in these shoes. Give us your repair work. We use the best money will buy in our shop. If we have not had your work we will appreciate a trial.

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OTHER SIZES:

712 INDIANA AVE.

Martin Allday, secretary; Will Dan-

iel, treasurer. A committee was appointed to draw up constitution and by-laws and Tuesday of next week at which the organization will be perfected

NEGRO AND HIS WIFE IN ARGUMENT OVER TRUNK

Blanche Sanders, negress, was per fectly willing for her husband, Will son's in her trunk, but she was emphatically unwilling for him to take them away and move the trunk too. For some reason not explained the negro last night decided to move the trunk from the house for which his wife paid the rent: He first sent a drayman to get the trunk. The drayman reported that Blanche claimed the trunk and wouldn't let

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF

At a meeting of local lodge of putting into effect the princip Knights and tadies of Security Tues embodied in the constitution. day night, officers for the ensuing

Earl H. Eddleman, prelate; P. E. Hunter, flancier; B. C. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Cummings, conductor; B. R. James, inner guard; Dr. A. L. Lane, medical director. rector

DUTCH GOVERNMENT IS FOR WOMMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

By Associated Press.

Athens (By mail)—A mutilated
The Hague, (by mail).—Woman's statue of Eros, discovered by French

ized effort. The following officers been cited to appear in the justice's disabilities, "and also to female citiwere elected: R. E. Shepherd, presi- court on a charge of disturbing the zens who have reached the same age."

It stated that the passage of the bill will not of itself bring suffrage SECURITY ELECT OFFICERS into being, but will only pave the way for it. A further revision of the existing electoral law will then be in order, of putting into effect the principle thus

The new constitutional amendment year were elected and installed as follows:

"James M. Havis, president; John sentation in the different representative bedies the T. Young, vice president; Mrs. Emma
House of Representatives, the ProvinL. Sanders, second vice president;
Cial Councils, and the Municipal Councils. The members of the Sen-ate, or First Chamber, are elected by

SOLDIERS FIND STATUE BELIEVED OF MUCH VALUE

him have it. Will said "watch me Suffrage has been made an essential troops in the course of trench digcooking but running the establishment and even taking the places of membership was organized Monday in the garcons in the fields, but they seem out of place sprinkled among the ranks of the robust women. They are either old men, usually bent and crippled who go at their work unsteadily, or very young men and boys, not yet in the class of 17 year old recruits.

A commercial club with a large membership was organized Monday membership was organized Monday night at a meeting at Burkburnett, at which practically all the business arrived on the scene. The two struggled over the trunk for several constitutional law of the Netherlands, has just been brought into Parliament, there was which once and the other end. The struggled over the trunk for several in the organic law. It proposes to exhaust the other end and the other end. The struggled over the trunk of the ancient town of Haephestia, which once boasted 60,000 inhabitants and the condition of the statue is said to give conclusive evidence that the class of 17 year old recruits.

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Local News Brevities

The First Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Christmas baznar, Decem-ber 19th and 11th in the Bessey build-

Dr. Prothro, Dentist, Ward Building

L. A. Childs the gas man, phone 584, 1009 9th St. 65-26tc 65-26tc

Let us make your old suit or top coat into a new style. Now is the time to have your coats relined. Home Tailoring Co., phone 1231, 709 Seventh

The Episcopal Ladies will hold their annual church bazaar on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at the Bessey building. There will be everything in the way of fancy articles for Xmas. They will serve a turkey dinner, Saturday, beginning at 11:30. Price 35 cents. 70-4tc

Weddy" Gilmor,e proprietor of a ing house for negroes, was ar-

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business and guarantee to please-you or no pay. We have an expert

in our alteration department who can take your last year's suit and

make it look like it was just from New York. If you are not our

Men's Two Piece Suits Cleaned

and Pressed 50c

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ed and Pressed 65c

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rested last night and a charge of rudely displaying a six shooter filed against him. A negress who was 2-reel comedy. employed by Gilmore was the com-

All our work guaranteed—furniture after a hearing before Justice of the repairing, refinishing, upholstering, packing and crating, Furniture Hospital 1003 Ohio Ave. Phone 1200, 70-tfc

The First Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Christmas bazaar, December 10th and 11th in the Bessey build-

Dr. H. M. Kearby, Dentist. 64-26t. We make a specialty of padding and relining furs. Home Tailering Co., phone 1231, 109 Seventh street. 70ffc

A man named W. A. Johnson re trict of \$17. A man who gave his name as Will Dewee was taken into custody by Constable Will Allen. Dewee had \$7 in his pocket and \$10 was found sewn in his coat.

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

. Tomorrow at the Gem. Charlie Chaplin in his very newest

Henry Moore, negro, was bound ov er in the district court this morning after a hearing before Justice of the

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

For Sale. Little four roadster, fine shape, \$275 cash. Imperial roadster, newly painted, good as new, \$550, terms. Hupmobile, roadster, good shape, \$325, terms.

Trees? Yes. I have a general line ported to the officers last night that of shade, fruit and ornamental trees. he had been robbed in the flat dis. See them at 607 Ind. Ave. Yours for business. J. N. Bartle.

> Tomorrow at the Gem. Charlie Chaplin in his very newest 2-reel comedy.

Ladies: We are turning out some ovely new suits, top coats, and tailored sirts. Have us call out and take your measure. We guarantee to please you. Phone 1231, Home Tailoring So., 709 Seventh street.

N. R. Marchman, aged 55, a carpenter giving Wichita Falls as his home, was knocked in the head by a negro and robbed of about five dollars, at Dallas last night, according to the Dal-

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co. 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt am-bulance service. Command us. 18tfc

Tomorrow at the Gem. Charlie Chaplin in his very newest 2-reel comedy. 73-1tc

Japanese Tea.

The ladies of the Central Presbyterian church will hold a Japanese Tea at the Manse 1207 Eleventh St., Friday, Dec. 3, from 3 to 7 p. m. Lovely fancy work for sale; just from Kochi, Japan at very reasonable prices. All invited to attend.

Visit the "Dolls Clothing Store," at the First Presbyterian Bazaar, Dec. 10th and 11th, in the old Bessey stand Everything for all sizes of dolls. 72-2tc

W. O. W. Camp 3001 will hold election of officers tonight in connection with the regular meeting. Six candidates will be initiated and after the business session a smoker will be held. All members are expected to be on hand.

Charlie Chaplin in his very newest 2-reel comedy.

Notice. In preparing the grade for paving on Lamar street, from 10th to 17th streetes, inclusive, the city finds that it will have a surplus of dirt. In order to dispose of it, will make the follow

ing prices:
½ block haul or to parties facing or Lamar, between 10th and 17th streets 13c per cu.-yd. block haul 14c per cu.-yd 1½ block haul 15c per cu. yd. block haul 16c per cu. yd.

17c per cu. yd. 18c per cu. yd. 19c per cu. yd. 31/2 block haul 20c per cu. yd. or more cubic vards, we will deduct 3c per cubic yard on above prices. Our wagon

eds hold 11/2 cubic yards. Dirt will be furnished free to parties wishing to do their own hauling, provided satisfactory arrange-ments are made with our eet superintendent. This work will begin in a very short

time, and parties wishing any dirt will please place the orders with Street Superintendent Geo. Dobson. CITY OF WICHITA FALLS.

By order of Board of Aldermen

Notice.

We beg to give notice that we have our physical property to the Wichita Falls Slectric Company, to take effect Dec. 1, 1915. Our power house will be shut down permanently on Dec. 6th, 1915. If you desire to continue your electric service, will you kindly call at the office of the Wichita Falls Electric Company, 811 Indiana Ave., and make arrangements for their service as soon as possible in order that they may have sufficient time to make the necessary connection to their lines.

Very respectfully, Citizens Light & Power Co., by T. E. Dobson, President.

TO TEST INSPECTION LAW.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—The city school board has refused to pay to the state the fee of one per cent for state inspection of a proposed school building. The effect of this refusal will be to test in the courts the constitution ality of the law passed by the Thirtyfourth legislature providing for such state inspection. The law provides that inspection shall be made under the direction of the state inspector of masonry of all county and municipal buildings which cost \$25,000 or over. W. R. Hendrickson, state inspector of masonry welcomes the opportunity of having the constitutionality of the law tested out of the issue which has been forced by the Austin city school au-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

thorities.

WANTED Commission salesmen to handle a special line of domestic Chinaware to the trade. The Carrollton Pottery Co. Carrollton, O. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms on car line, modern. 1617 Ninth St.

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

B. Noble.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND. Kruger's CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SAL STARTING THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

Wonderful values in all the best brands of Cut Glass, Silve ware, Sterling Silver, Solid Gold Jewelry and Ivory Good

VERY SPECIAL VALUES IN DIAMONDS

Silver Thimbles 90	Gold Bracelet \$7.8
Baby Sets of five pieces 980	
	Casseroles, worth \$3.50 69

BE SURE TO SEE OUR WINDOWS TONIGHT KRUGER BROS., JEWELERS 725 OHIO AV

FORM COMPANY TO DRILL OIL DECLINE IN COTTON

Governments' Geological Report Used in Locating Test-Local Men Interested

The Grandfield Oil and Gas Comtrans organized here yesterday will crill the firse test for oil and gas to what is known to geologists as the Devol anticline between the Red and the Deep Red rivers in Tillman county, Oklahoma. This territory was surveyed by engineers of the U S. Geological survey about a year ago and was the subject of special bulletins issued by the government. This anticline was pointed out as savorable for the existence of oil and the point where the well is to be drilled was declared in the report to be one of the most favorable places for oil" in the territory surveyed.

The location is on the Witt farm, tion 9, township 4, range 15 west and is five miles west of Grandfield. sink a hole 2000 feet and this may ge to 2000 feet if oil is not found urder 2000 feet.

the Devol anticline to be almost try, January sold up to 12.35 and parallel with the anticline extending March to 12.70 toward the middle Pure Hog Lard, per lb. and to Petrolia. The Red river bot points net higher. tom separates the Texas anticline from the Devol anticline. The Deep Red lies between the Devol anticline Dec and the Wichita mountains. The authorized capital of the

Grandfield Oil & Gas Company is \$25,000. The officers of the company are: L. C. Heydrick, president; J. L. Mahon, formerly assistant superintendent of the Produlers Oil Comlease on the anticline.

ART LITERATURE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. FILGO

The Art Literature Club, meeting of selling pressure allowed provis in regular session with Mrs. G. W. Filgo Tuesday afternoon studied the Bayview lesson on Trojan women under the leadership of Mrs. Gebhardt. The lesson's illustrations were explained by Mrs. J. F. Reed and Miss Phillips read a very interesting paper on "Preparedness and Women's per on "Preparedness and Women's \$6.55. Sheep receipts 1200, steady: Part in It." A parliamentary drill lambs \$7 to \$8. completed the program and a social half hour over the refreshment plate enjoyed. Mrs. House and Mrs. E. O. Filgo were guests, the club members present being: Mesdames Bean, Pridgen, DeBerry, Harris, Robertson, Gebhardt, Reed, Leicham, Rountree, Pressley, Blankenship, Misses Davis and Phillips.

The Thursday Forty-two Club will meet Saturday evening with Mrs. T.

WHEAT MORE FIRM LUMBER

COTTON IS STEADY ON GINNING REPORTS AND GENERAL OP-TIMISTIC ADVCES

Opening Weakness is Followed By Advance-Corn and Oats Also Higher Today

New York, Dec. 1.—Easy cables were followed by an opening decline two to four points in the cotton market here today with January sell-ing at 12.28 and March at 12.56 on the southeast quarter section of sectle southern selling supposedly in the It is at the highest point of the anti-cline. A contract has been let to rices soon firmed up on bullish over night spot advices, rumors of small private ginning returns and the pubin connection with its report shows and industrial centers of the coun- Fr. Side Pork, per 1b., from Electra, through Burkburnett of the morning or about five to ten Beef Brisket Roast, per lb.....

> Open High Low Close No. 7 Steak, per lb. 1215 1244 1210 1229 32 Prime Rib Roast, per lb., Mch New Orleans Cotton Open High Low Close . 1206 1231 1206 1223 25

intendent of the Produlers Oil Company; vice president and E. E. Chicago, Dec. I. Foreign buying of futures rallied the wheat market treasurer. The home office of the company is Wichita Falls. Material Large deliveries on December conand machinery is now on the way to tracts were chiefly responsible for the location for the first well. The the initial weakness. The opening company has 2580 acres surrounding which varied from unchanged to 1/2 the location under lease. Other leases lower with December at 1041/2 to 105 are being acquired from the Gypsie, and May 107 1-4 to 107%, were fol-Carter, Minnehoma and other Oklaho- lowed by an upturn all around to ma companies who have land under well above yesterday's finish. Corn also was bought on European account After opening a shade to 3-8 up prices scored moderate additional

> Fort Worth Live Stock.
> Fort Worth, Dec. 1.—Cattle receipts 3600, market steady. Beeves \$5.50 to \$6.75, Hog receipts 2000, active to five cents lower; \$6.40 to

gains. Oats reflected the action of

Trade was light. Absence

BOOK PRINTED IN 1167

corn.

ions to rise.

Cambridge University Library has postal business here during the just acquired from a graduate in month of November. The receipts China a volume containing the com- for the month just closed were plete works of the poet-statesman \$5516.33 compared with \$4927.15 for LiT sung Yuan. The work is dated the corresponding month in 1914. 1167, and is printed from blocks. It The gain figures 589.18, a little more is the earliest printed book in the than 12 per cent. library, being 37 years earlier than Money orders pald here in Novemany book previous preserved there, ber amounted to double the

J. S. Mayfield Lumber Co Telephone 26

ing at 12.28 and March at 12.56 on the call. There was evidently some scattering liquidation and also a lite. Are You Paying Too Much

way of hedging, but offerings were well absorbed by commission house For your meats and groceries. Compare the design of hedging, but offerings were well absorbed by commission house For your meats and groceries.

lowing prices with your bills: 15c 3 cans Gerhardts' Chili Con Carrosc Pure Pork Sausage, per lb., 12/20 3 cans Gerhardts' Hot Tamales. Beef Plate Boll, per ib..... 3 cans Niggerhead Tomatoes 15c Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour 1257 1284 1256 1270 72 Veal, per lb., from 121/2 to 20c Bulk Sauer Kraut, per lb...
w Orleans Cotton Autton Always on hand. All kinds of Pickles and from the state of Pickles and State of All kinds of Pickles and fres Home Killed Meats a Specialty. tables always on hand

Mch . . . 1251 1274 1249 1264 65 These are not special, but our regular prices. soilict your next month's account.

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Grocery department phones 177 and 741. Mariet 706 Indiana Avenue. "We give you free mileage coupons."

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS FOR

Twelve Per Cent Gain Over Same Month in 1914 Recorded. More Money Orders

Improved business conditions that RECEIVED AT CAMBRIDGE prevail in Wichita Falls and through-Cambridge, Eng. (By mail)-The cut the country are reflected in the

paid in the conrespondir); mith a year ago and amount paid money orders is now greatly thexcess of the amount paid for orders at the postoffice here. This indicates that more merchandle is being bought here from perso a distance than Wichita Falls are buying at other points as #this business is usually paid for in ey orders. The amount paid on in money orders here in November \$25,285,39. A year ago the a was only \$12,827.56.

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THE THE WHOM SAYING BIND

THE THEATERS

Lydia Margaret. aderful dramatic strength. well. Bu in a white-hot cauldron of For the story, the brief outline that

The Empress ymore in "The Incorrigible today's Paramount attrac-

tar, little need be said. "Are "The Man from Mex The Dictator" have proven the foremost exponent of reactly ever presented on the act "The Incorrigible Dukane" he an upholds this supremacy, and his fame as a film favor-

BINGHAM

ite the rare evidence of versatility, for ture picture is "Craters in this subject he is not only called up three-reel melodrama, upon to portray comedy situations, but rt Capozzi in a melo- many strongly dramatic episodes as

the ghost of the murder the rising son of a millionaire who to taunt his destroyer, goes through life with little regard for a great burned and drowned his future or even his markets. h to taunt his destroyer, goes through life with little regard for the Heart of the Bide Ridge, a rare burned and drowned his future or even his present welfare. World Film special with Clara Kimban float in Grand Canal finds himself in a combination of cirball Young featured will be the Thurs cumstances from which he emerges to day ettraction at the Lydia Margaret. The picture is set in the heart of the ness, he discloses a conspiracy to lng cheat his father, saving the latter's fortune and honor, will indicate the numerous possibilities for strong characterization by Mr. Barrymore, of all of which he takes full advantage.

> The Majestice A Selig drama, "An Auction Sale of

Saturday Evening at precisely 8:15

Dec. 11th

Biggest Event in the Annals of Texas

THE SPOKEN DRAMA

Joseph Brooks presents

The Great Five Star Aggregation

Supported

by an excellent

company of players in

AN UNPARALELLED SUCCESS

The joyous acclaim of delighted audiences in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and all the big cities of the nation is competent testimony that "THE NEW HENRIETTA" is one of the greatest comedies produced in many years. After several seasons devoid of any great successes, it looms as a distinct event in the history of the Theater.

Seats on sale Monday, December 6th at the Rexall Drug Store.

Prices: Lower floor \$2.00; first six rows balcony \$1.50; remain-

lichita Theatre

"The Man in Irons," one of "The Mysteries of the Grand Hotel." and a George Ade Comedy make up today's program at the Majestic. The slang fable is "The Fable of the Statesman Who Didn't Make Good," and Harry Dunkinson and Frankle Raymond are in the parts of the statesman and his wife.

LARA KIMBALL YOUNG AT LYDIA MARGARET THURSDAY

"The Heart of the Blue Ridge," house, and on the road as a tramp, to meanshine district and the characters. the point where, through inherent cour; are homely mountaineers with quaint age, determination and quick-witted- views of life. Miss Young is pleas-

> "THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE" AT THE MAJESTIC THURSDAY.

> "The Master of the House," the lat est and most powerful production yet produced by the Equitable Motion Pic tures Corporation, the new three-mil-

the direct supervision of the heads of the Equitable Company.

Thomas Santschi and Leo Pierson are featured on the head line picture. "The Blood Seedling" showing today at the Gem. "The story begins in the conventional way. Al-len Golyer, a young farmer is in love with Susie Barringer, one of his neighbors. They are estranged by young Leon, a traveling salesman, whose suit Susie favors. They become engaged, much to the sorrow of Allen. Shortly after the engagement is announced Leon telling Susie good bye. She hears nothing from him and after months pass tells Allen she has broken her engagement. He resumes his posi tion of suitor and they marry. There is apparently nothing out of the or dinary in the picture up to this point. Twenty-five years pass happily for Allen and his wife. One night they are asked to attend a seance at the home of a neighbor. The further developments are startling in the ex-treme. The picture takes its name from a tree, given the young farmer by Colonel Blood, which he calls "The Blood Seedling." This seedling has a secret and this secret is the story. To tell it would spoil interest in the picture.

FIVE STARS IN A BUNCH

Joseph Brooks' five star combinaion-William H. Crane, Thomas W. Maclyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham and Mabel Tallaferro, supported by an excellent company of players, will present Bronson How-ard's masterpiece, "The New Henrietta" at the Wichita Theatre De cember 11th.

The visit of this great aggregaion of stars in a single play marks the engagement as one of the big events of the year for theatre-goers. Except in the hurried one day visits some all star operatic combina tion, there has never been a drama tic or comedy company presenting so many real stars in a single play on a regular tour of the country. The fact that for a single admission price one can see five people for whom one has paid five times the cost of a ticket to see these players in parts quite as strong as those in ys in which they have starred makes "The New Henrietta" a bay gain of unusual quality,

ELK'S MINSTREL TONIGHT: EVERYTHING IN READINESS

eat Sale Has Been Heavy and Large Crowd is Expected at First Performance.

Ah! Tonight's the night! And every body, as they all want to see the ca-pers of the end-men and hear the catchy songs and choruses that will be pany, at the Wichita Theater tonight. the right of the postoffice clerk and Everything is in great shape for the show and all the performers are eager loy his Christmas like other humans and anxious for the curtain to go up and looking at the question from a cnicke opening song and dance. There purely selfish standpoint, it would has been a big sale of seats for tonight's performance but there still are the way early and off one's mind.

a few good reservations to be secured. Otherwise the "Merry Christmas" Tomorrow night's sale opened with a rush and from the number of seats the eye, on Christmas morning, of already disposed of, it is evident the Elks will play to a big house on to-morrow night. If you haven't secured your seat do so at once. They are sale the Rexall drug store.

"SHOP EARLY" PROPAGANDA SEEMS OF LITTLE LEFECT well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

dvantages of Christmas Buying Before Rush Comes Are Generally Overlooked

With just 21 shopping days re maining before Christmas day, brisk-ness in the hollday trade is beginning to be decidedly noticeable in Wichita Falls and this week is ex pected to see considerable activity along this line. It seems hard for the average shopper to begin Christ-mas buying in dead earnest before December sets in and after the first of the month, business will probably ontinue brisk until Christmas day During the past few years there has been much agitation for early Christmas shopping and the advantages of buying presents before the patent to require setting forth here. It has been difficult however to persuade the great mass of shoppers to do their buying before the last week or ten days before Christmas, and the fact that by buying earlier they can have better attention from can have better attention from clerks, greater selections, less anclerks, greater selections, less annoyance and numerous other benefits has never seem to count. Of the millions of neople who postpone their shopping until the last possible moment each year, there is none perhaps who do not solemnly swear when he gets the task finished, that next year he will not wait so long, yet each holiday season witnesses the same mad rush.

the same mad rush.

The confusion that results affects not only the clerks and the delivery wagons and others connected with the stores, but it brings about a most uncomfortable situation in express and postoffices. Now that it s possible to mail packages with "Do not open until Christmas" writ-ten on the outside, there would seem

The Popular

John Barrymore an elaborate picturization of the melodramatic comedy

The Famous Players Film Company, famed for producing feature subjects of consistent excellence, has never produced a subject of better, or more interesting value. No advance for even this lucky

THURSDAY

"Captain Macklin, Vice President of Honduras"

Richard Harding Davis is, I suppose, the best news reporter on earth. When you read him you feel, somehow, as though you were there. At least,-I feel that way.

And I suppose that is one reason "Captain Mack lin" makes such a crackling Master-Picture. It is just facts that happen very, very fast. From the day he was stripped of his uniform at

West Point until the people were cheering him as Vice President of Honduras was less than two months. And, as was every day of the life he led, so every inch of the film that tells it is crowded with action and intrigue and action. A fine looking young fellow—fresh from West Point; two lovely girls (one just a bit too lovely

perhaps), uniforms (some pretty hadly battered), Gatlings, half breeds, blazing plazas, the swing and glitter of Romance and War, doesn't it make your blood tingle to think of it?

You know the prickly feeling that runs up and down your spine when a hundred-piece Regimental Band comes blaring and booming by-even in a

Well,-you feel like that only more so when you

CAPTAIN MACKLIN

a four reel Majestic,-by Richard Harding Davis

It's a distinct and refreshing departure from the usual drama, its tone is high, its appeal convincing, its type true and moves naturally, smoothly and unerringly on to a tense climax with one of the sweetest and tenderest love stories in which the lovely

LILLIAN GISH Handsome JACK CONWAY

Are the principal stars. See Captain Macklin. A master picture in name and reality. No advance in the price.

to be little excuse for delaying so long and yet by far the greater proportion of Christmas packages are Lydia Margaret Tomorrow not on their way to the recipient until there is barely time for them to get these by Christmas, Christmas morning always finds postoffice clerk's and express company em ployes swamped under a veritable

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Are Interned But All Sorts of Liberties Are Permitted and Their Treatment is Kind.

By Associated Press. Budapest, Hungary.—(By mail) Interned civilians in many parts of Hungary are treated so leniently as to justify the recent statement that their internment is little more than formal. Most of the foreigners who remained in Hungary after the first month or two of war were of long standing in their communities and are not even-regarded as i nany way 60-26tc a menace to the welfare to the community. Although actually forced to live in formally assigned internment gowns of latest fashions, 1203 Scott. camps, the trusted aliens are given leave whenever they have a good reason to assign. For example, recently the entire population (only 24) of an internment camp near Special to The Times.

Produced were given a week's leave Houston, Tex.—Dec. 1.—Texas rail-Budapest were given a week's leave to attend the races at Vienna. The roads do not share in the difficulties Hirlan tells why they were compelled to return before their leave was

> 'A party of visiting neutral journalists was being shown the capital a few days ago, and they asked if it would be possible for them to visit one of the Hungarian internment camps. Application was made to the minister of the interior, and he immediately designated the camp at Alag, a village near the capital where 24 enemy aliens are interned

"Two days before the date fixed for the visit the official in charge of internment camps rang up his Alag subordinate in order to advise him that visitors were coming and that should put the colony in order. The following conversation followed:

"See that everything is in order your camp, as a dozen neutral newspaper, men are coming to in-

"When are they coming?

'Tuesday at noon But that's impossible

"Because the prisoners are not at "Where are they then? "They went to Vienna to the horse

"Well then, the newspaper men will

"Yes, indeed, but none of them are at home. They even took their women folk with them. You see one annot very well give permission to four or five and ignore the rest. I

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3.25 his head a minute and then ordered 3.00 | telegrams sent to the prisoners in 12.50 Vienna asking them to return 12.50 once, with his apologies for disturb

3.00 GOVERNOR DECLINES TO

Special to The Times.

Austin, Dec. 1.—"Too busy." was the substance of Governor Ferguson's answer to the invitation of Henry Ford to accompany the automobile manufacturer on the peace mission to Europe, but the chief executive gave his hearty indorsement to the plan. In his telegram. declining the invitation, the governor said:

"Your very important and patriotic invitation to accompany you on your peace voyage to Europe is received I do not hesitate to say that your action entitles you to the highest esteem of the people of this continent as well as of Europe I heartily approve your desire and active efforts to bring about a cessation from the be the pleasure of my life to accompany you, and it is with painful and sincere regrets that I am forced to advise that official engagements will prevent my going with you. I pray you God's blessing in this benefaction of mankind."

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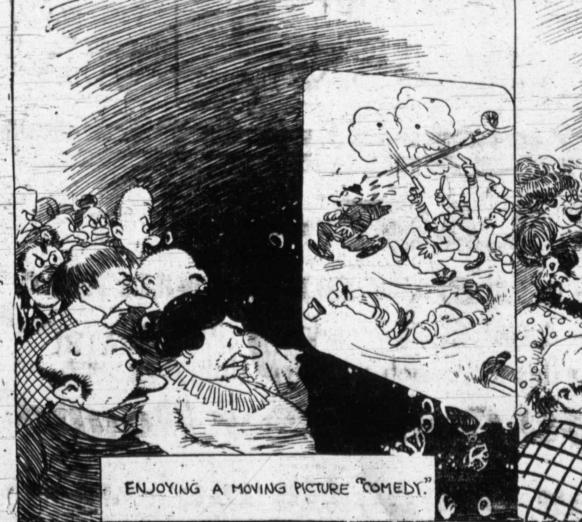
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Personals

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L. C. McFall of the Dodge car agency here, went to Henrietta this "The Craters of Fire"

W. C. Suttherland was down from Electra today where he is drilling some wells for the Producers Oil Co.

Mrs. D. F. Davis who is making
her home here with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Fairchild, left this af-ternoon for Decatur to look after in-

terests there.
Robert Adair of Dequeen, Ark., is registered at the Marion.
F. B. Mashburn and J. A. D. Smith of Burkburnett were here today.

J. P. McCoy is here from Henrietta,
P. E. Boseen of Amarillo was here
today on business.

Dr. J. W. DuVa

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JURY LIST NEXT WEEK IN 78TH DISTRICT COURT

The following is the jury list for next week in the 78th district court; L. Downing, W. H. Klinkerman, P. Hickman, W. F. Parish, S. S. T. P. Hickman, W. F. Parish, S. S. Marshall, D. H. Holtzen, A. W. Brockreeder, O. P. Maricle, Ben Kruse, M. Pols, E. V. Friberg, J. M. Honaker, W. C. Nolen, W. S. Appling, P. P. Langford, H. C. Lucke, J. D. Phillips, W. R. Robertson, W. R. Ferguson, H. H. May, ohn Hirshi; Joe M. Erwin, W. C Best, G. E. Friberg, John Krumen, W. D. Chitwood, W. L. Doyle, W. Freear, J. N. George, J. Marko-R. J. Goodale, G. P. Holtzen, Foster, W. L. Browning, J. O. Bentley, W. P. Geraghty.

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