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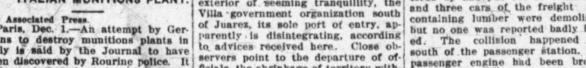
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By Associated Press. Paris, Dec. 1.-An attempt by Germans to destroy munitions plants in Italy is said by the Journal to have



Associated Press.

a side track at Decatur. The engine British government whether vessels

The

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 against such a measure should he

Wichita county is now practically stamped out, according to J. W. German government and he had no Campbell, district agricultural agent intention of deceiving or conspiring upon whose shoulders fell the task of combating the disease. Mr. Camp- against the United States. He concluded his direct examination this bell within 30 days vaccinated a total of about 2500 hogs and he be- afternoon.

lieves that the disease has about . The German government was re-been eliminated. It appeared in sev. vealed as the mainspring of the movement to succor German cruis-

cabinets of the central powers durmerely carried out instructions of the ing the war.

> FATAL ACCIDENT AFTER 45 YEARS IN SERVICE

fell and was crushed.

Associated 'Press.

By

By Associated Press. Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 1.--After working 45 years as a railroad engineer being retired last year and

never having experienced an accident

in that time, John Clouser, aged 68.

met death here last night under the

wheels of a locomotive on the Penn

sylvania railroad. Mr. Clouser at-

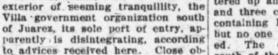
tempting to alight from the engine.

NORTHERN HUNTING SEASON

Chicago, Dec. 4-Fifty-nine per-sons killed and 66 injured is the

hunting toll in eighteen states for

CAUSES DEATHS OF 59



JUAREZ DISINTEGRATING freight train as it was pulling into

of the passenger train was badly bat-El Paso, Texas, Dec. 1.-Under an tered up and put out of commission and three cars of the freight train containing lumber were demolished, but no one was reported badly injurparently is disintegrating, according but no one was reported badly injur-to advices received here. Close ob-south of the passenger station. The

Page at London to inquire of the

is learned that the plan apparently was directed from Dugano, Switzer-land and the case was referred to the Swiss police who arrested a boatman. In his possession were found two boxes labelled chocolate which he was about to ship to Italy. The boxes contained dynamite. The Journal adds that the arrest of a number of other persons some of them connected with the German consulate is immunent.

HEALDTON OIL HEARING AT OKLAHOMA CITY TODAY

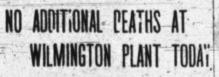
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By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 1.-A de ferred hearing of the petition of the Healdton oil field producers asking the state corporation commission to fix a minimum price of oil was set for today here. Further evidence and arguments were expected to be presented. 2424

KING IS CHEERED IN ROUMANIAN PARLIAMENT

By Associated Press. Berlin, Dec. 1.—The Roumanian deputy Mille attempted to interrupt the king's speech before Parliament says a dispatch of the Overseas News Agency and shouted "down with the 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.



Another Explosion Causes Excite ment But no One is Hurt-Total of 31 Fatalities

By Associated Press. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1.-Follow ing close upon the terrific explosion at the Dupont Powder plant yester day which killed 31 versons a small explosion of smokeless powder to-cay at the Dupont plant at Carney's

ment. No one was hurt.

ever that several will die.

ficials, the shrinkage of territory withcut contest on the approach of Carforeign owned industry as indica- at the tail end of the freight trtin tions of disintegration.

Officials in Juarez admit the southernmost point controlled by Villa forces is Santa Rosalia, about 100 miles south of Chihauhua City. Ac cording to the best information here, Carranza forces are awaiting opportunity to approach Chihuahua City a few received sprains and bruises from the vicinity of Minaca, from

Rosalia and Ojinaga from the west.

FARMERS' UNION PRESIDENTS

Fort Worth, Dec. 1.-H. N. Pope, catur freight station. president of the Texas Farmers' Union today issued a call for the first Kelly were on the passenger train annual meeting of the Association and Conductor Ash and Engineer of State to be held in New Orleans on De- an extra being run north.

cember 5th .The Association of Farmers' Union presidents, which was recently or

ganized and of which Pope is the SIX president, consists of the presidents of the State Farmers'. Unions in the cotton growing states of the South. The association will make an aggressive fight for a higher price and more stable market for cotton and the by-products of cotton. One of 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. The following program has been By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.-Six murarranged for the New Orleans meet-

Hon. H. N. Pope, Texas. Rural Credits," Hon. H: S. Mob-

ley, Arkansas. "Texas Warehouse Law," Hon. Peter Radford, Texas.

"Agricultural Legislation," Hon. L. M. Rhodes, Tennessee.

"Advantages of Uniform Warehouse Law," Hon. D. E. Lyday, Texas.

lared ord, Alabama. "Louisiana Warehouse Law," Hon.

N. McCollister, Louisiana.

CONVICTED PRISONER GOES TO PENITENTIARY ALON

point, New Jersey across the river special to The Times. as Hagley, convicted of violating lo- years. There has been no more deaths cal option laws in this county, has

among the six injured in the explos- arrived at the Huntsville penitentiary. lon of yesterday. It is feared, how- making the trip there alone and unguarded. When he learned that his

No statement of the cause of the motion for a new trial had been de-No statement of the cause of the explosion was forthcoming from com-pring officials today. The injured to do so. This is the second time he has gone to the penitentiary for knowledge of the origin of the fire. The has gone to the penitentiary for knowledge of the origin of the fire.

passenger engine had been brought almost to a stop when the engine struck the freight cars which were 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 of the vessels. the west. They will approach Santa jured. The crews of both trains escaped without injuries.

The passenger train was pulled on into Fort Worth by a freight engine TO MEET IN NEW ORLEANS and other trains this morning passed the wrecked cars on the main track

over the "house" track at the De-Engineer Casey and Conductor Farmers' Union presidents Sides on the freight train which was

> MURDER CASES FROM HARRIS COUNTY AFFIRMED By Associated Press.

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

der cases from Harris county were "The Purposes of the Association," today affirmed by the court of criminal appeals, which is a record breakfor wife murder; the second death penalty case is that of Henry Samp-

son from Harris who was convicted of the killing of Charles Bourgeois, "Why Cotton Should Not be De the contention of the appendict "Why Cotton Should Not be De this case that the confession the red Contraband." Hon. O. Pot this case that the confession the

made was not voluntary being not sustained; the third death penalty By Assochited Press.

county. cases from Harris county are Den-nis Council 20 years; Will Gibbs 50 years and Charles P. Rogers 12 bridgehead which is still undecided, is

15,000 SERBIANS TAKEN IN CAPTURE OF PRISREND men are playing an important part.

receive an affirmative answer The department acted upon information from Richard Wagner, president of the company, who telegraphed he

had been advised by the captains of the steamers Hocking, detained at Halifax and Genesee, detained at St. Lucia, that attorneys for the British government were to make a move today looking toward the requisition

State department officials said that but none were reported seriously inthing would be done to prevent such action. Great Britain heretofore has

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 Trans-Atlantic company have been seized by the British on the ground 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

St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- The six months mystery surrounding the resignation of the Rev. Frederick Gowenlock from the pastor of the St. Steph-

ens' Episcopal Church of Ferguson, a fashionable suburb, has been solv ed: the minister has gone to war His former parishoners learned today that the former rector had been

granted a commission in the Jamaica battalion of the British West Indies regiment and is en route- to the The ex-rector is a graduate front. er, three of them are death penalty of the British military academy and cases. The court affirmed the case has seen active service with the Engof Frank Mikeska from Harris in lish army in India. He went from which the death penalty was given. St. Louis direct to Kingston, Jamaica.

> VERY BLOODY FIGHTING ON THE ISONZO FRONT.

Amsterdam. Dec. 1 .-- The fighting case was that of Louis Utley, con- along the Isonzo is described by Archvicted of the killing of the consta-ble of Spring Precinct in Harris commander, as the "hell of the battle-The other three murder field," in an interview forwarded by a correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt. The battle for the Gorizia

> said by the correspondent to be the most bloody of the campaign. Losses

The Italians are employing battle-planes of a new type. They are 30 not given out. Scott and Kell were yards long, equipped with two motors elected directors for the one year States. Dr. Buenz, directing the law.

at its worst on some farms in the ers at sea with coal and supplies immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls, shipped on neutral vessels from American ports early in the war by tes-After Mr. Campbell got his work After Mr. Campbell got his work started, he was aided greatly by farmers notifying him as soon as they discovered the disease in their hog pens, thus enabling him to check it before it had spread too far all along the Red Birer value. far. All along the Red River valley charged with conspiracy to defraud where thousands of hogs are raised the United States.

Dr. Buenz, elderly and somewhat every year, the cholera was prevalent and it is considered remarkable infirm, was assisted to the witness that the loss was not greater. The chair soon after William Rand Jr., saving to the farmers of Wichita had concluded the opening address to the jury on behalf of the defense. the season which ended yesterday, county on this item alone was great-Previously Federal Judge Howe had according to statistics available here would collect in salary in a number the indictments. He indictments today in a number the indictments. It is today in a number the indictment in the indictment is today. Last season 111 persons were killed and 162 wounded. Dragging

Propped up in the witness chair shot guns through fences and other mr. Campbell says that wheat is and under the friendly guidance of accidental discharges of guns again counsel, Dr. Buenz sketched his sev. claimed a majority of the victims. A county and that a very unusual condition exists in the early wheat and dition exists in the early wheat and the volunteer oats, rust having made its appearance there. This is some-in the United States, in Mexico and in Haiti-in the consular or diplo-the number of killed with fourteen: thing heretofore unheard of and was caused by a combination of heavy when he was made directing head in deaths. sunshine during the day. The re-port which gained circulation in Prepared for War in 1913.

some quarters a few weeks ago that the Hessian fly was doing some damage to wheat was denied by Mr. letter which notified him that his Campbell, who said that the report-

was due to the appearance of an government had signed an agreeinsect which is a foe to the Hessian ment which would become operative fly and other wheat parasites.

GAS FOR DALLAS FROM OKLAHOMA CONSIDERED

Ardmore, Oklahoma, Dec. 1.-The

the Texas cities. Recent developments here have resulted in the tion would be used to advise the Lringing in of some big gas wells.

FRANK KELL RE-ELECTED RESERVE BANK DIRECTOR

By Associated Press. Dallas, Dec. 1.-A canvass of the vote cast in the poll taken, for the

naming of two directors for the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank, given out moon today shows that J. T. at Scott of Houston has been re-elected as Class A director for the one year ing that German vessels soon were He defeated two opponents, to be swept by allied warships from term. J. B. McDougall of Denison and H. S. Fox of Houston. Frank Kell of chinery to provide neutral machinare enormous and there is a tremen-dous expenditure of ammunition. Air- to statements made at the federal term without opposition. According the South Atlantic. reserve bank the voting was very

enty-two year career, during which score of persons hunting deer were matic service until three years ago, Illinois comes next with twelve In Wisconsin there were

this country of the Hamburg-Ameri- nine killed. No estimate of game killed in the various states is made but it is believed the 7000 deer killed In the fall of 1913, Dr. Buenz tes- in Wisconsin and Michigan last seatified, he received from Hamburg a son will remain the record for years.

superior officers and the German MAIL PENSION WARRANTS; NO CASH TO PAY THEM

in time of war-of which there was By Associated Press. net then a whisper-and that an Austin, Tex. Dec. 1.—Pension allow-abstract of this agreement would be ances of \$14.25 for the past quarter sent shortly to the German consul are being mailed out today to former general in New York, where he might Confederate soldiers from the office of

see it. The letter then outlined the J. C. Jones, state pension commission Lone Star Gas Company, which pipes gas from the Petrolia field to Dallas, Fort Worth and other-Texas would undertake to send coal and them through banks for collection. The vestigating the possibility of piping supplies to any German warships rate of discount for these is nominal gas from the Carter county field to needing them in the Atlantic ocean, and many banks even cash the war

That certain methods of communical rants without discounts. line's officials in New York where

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

ernment?" To this he sent one word back over the wire, "Yes" and then,

Thus, the defense contends,

lawlessness," activities of the other three defend-

(Continued on page 4) ish seat.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Dec. 1.-Governor Wichita Falls was re-elected as ery to carry his cargoes of coal and Hall today issued a proclamation class B' director for the one year supplies to his compatriots afloat in charging that "a reign of lawlessness charging that "a reign of lawlessness

Militia on Duty.

exists" in Jefferson Parish which ad-joins New Orleans and formally placfashioned what the American gov. ed the entire parish under martial This was done, the governor said, "to restore order and suppress

One company of state militia al ready is on duty at Gretna, the par-



o send the supply ships." On July 31, 1914, when the shad JEFFERSON PARISH PLACED to send the supply ships." ow of war rested over Europe, Dr. Buenz received a cablegram from Hamburg which read about as 'fèl-



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Since 1909.

PROSPERING THIS SEASON

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 30 .- Merchants and will greatly appreciate any favhere say that Americans have more ors that any others may yet show imperfect babies must be paid for to spend for Christmas shop-US. ping this year than in any holiday you please encourage him in a subseason since the Christmas of 1906. stantial way. We also invite you to join our association. The annual ed in the light of a payment de-L. S. Pelz, secretary of the wholesale and retail merchants associa- dues are but \$1. A number of our manded for the sins of the great na-

WILL BE FOUND NEAR CIT second beauty, and third ethics. Fitness depends upon occasion. heauty depends upon line and color

correct style of dress. Woman CALIFORNIAN BELIEVES OF

be when the dressmaker ceases to feed the moth.

from trouble and the sewing ma-

select the right size," but we do say

that most women spend too much

useful time on dress, rather the in-

ter the dresss question, and fit it in

to her scheme of life. First, fitness,

chine is at rest, and when a woman

By Associated Press. Athens, Nov. 80.—The final solu-tion of negotiations of the entente powers with the Greek government has been further delayed, it was re-ported tonight, pending the reply of the allies to the Greek proposal to permit the reserve general staff to define the military nature of the al-lies' requirements in Macedonia.

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CHICAGO'S POLICE FORCE

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 30.—An immediate, addition to the police department of 1292 patrolmen, 150 motorcycles and

L. W. Cundiff, one year term. Local board of adjustment: Fort Worth & Denver-J. N. Co field, S. J. Ashmore, F. W. Carter, Wichita Valley-J. L. Bond, W

WANTS BIG INCREASE IN

have never known better times. 'People who did not have money

to spend a year ago, have it now and have opened their purses," he business which has come said, "the to America because of the war has put dollars in the pockets of the tion, especially in the matte of sendaverage man, but I do not believe ing birds. Let them come-ducks, this prosperity is dependent on the war. If the war ended next month there would still be prosperity. The wholesale houses have all the business they can attend to. Orders are pouring in from the west where merchants were buying very little up to a few months ago, fearing to trust in the permanency of the new pros The banks are begging busi- PETER RADFORD WILL perity. ness to draw money. The country has money-that is the sole explanation of the prosperity."



Passengers Will Be Obliged to Walk Three Blocks Until the Work Is Finished.

From Tue days Daily, The work of paving Lamar stree was started this - morning. The street car tracks will be paved first. This will require a week or ten days and after the pavement is laid it must stand for a period before cars can be run over the tracks. The street car company yesterday began stopping its cars going toward the business center at Lamar and Thirteenth street and its outgoing cars at Lamar and Tenth streets. Un til the paving "is laid and in condition for cars to pass over the track rassengers will be compelled to transfer and walk between Tenth and .L Thirteenth streets,

METHODIST CONFERENCE TO START TOMORROW AT BONHAM

The North Texas Conference the M. E. Church, South, will open tomorrow at Bonham, with Bishop McCov attending, Appointments will be made for churches throughout the conference, which' includes Wichita Falls; it is considered fairly certain that Dr. A. L. Andrews will be re turned here by the church and Wichita Falls' principal interest lies in the proposition to create a Wichita

A new presiding elder for the Bowie Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, redistrict is to be named at this con- turned to London today from ference.

premiums will be limited to only astions. Already the heads of the na sociational members. There will be tions have declared against alcohol held at the city hall next Monday night, November 29 another meeting of our association. All interested in our show are urged to attend Once again we appeal for cooperageese, turkeys, chickens, pigeons and pet stock generally, Wichita Falls must come to the front in the matter

day morning. Birds will be cooped

classes in the order in which the

When our secretary calls on

to furnish their own coops.

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upon, to

of a pouttry show and the poultry in dustry generally. Will you help us P. BROOKS. President. T. E. CANNEDY, Secretary.

day night will be received Wednes- strife, characterizing the terrible de

in the show room in their respective fered in the days of the early sixties

entries are made. Coops will be fur ed by the sin of slavery. The blot

nished free for all who do not care was wiped out but not without great

who have thus far contributed to the death of the young manhood of Am-

financial side of our coming show erica. "Even so," Mrs. Curtis con-

tinued.

We wish to thank the business men of the nation was paid for

BE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Peter Radford, manager of th state warehouse and marketing reau, is expected here next Saturday are in foreign ports awaiting the to talk about the state warehouse 'aw and the work of the bureau. He time when, they can enter our vill be here to attend the county gates. LAMAR STOPPED BY PAVING meeting of the Farmers Union and despoiled of men and money has no place for them and so they will come meeting of the Farmers' Union and deliver a public address in the after- to us. How will you receive them which the general public will be invited. Definite announcea time that might come, when the ment will be made later. paworthy of all Europe, having en-

> GERMANY IS PLACING the ascendency and control the bal-BIG ORDERS FOR COPPER lot after six months or a year's resi

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 30 Orders for been filled the metal has ben placed been filled the metal has ben placed in storage under an agreement to in storage under an agreement to in storage under an agreement to in the storage under a storage under a storage under the s the war. The Gorman government recently has been commandeering copper wherever it could be found

in the German empire.

PRESIDENT WILSON TODAY

Wilson today shook hands with a group of Mexican school teachers sent to the United States by General ROUMANIA IS REPORTED

Carranza to study school methods. KITCHENER RETURNS FROM NEAR EAST TRIP

Falls district. The present head-By Associated Press. London, Nov. 30.-Field Marshal near eastern trip.

as their worst enemy. Mrs. Curtis gave the proclamations of the king of England, the czar of Russia and the Kaiser of Germany, declaring for absolute abstinence in their armies "It has taken this great war to bring this to pass," she said, "but God moves in a mysterious way, his won ders to perform." The menace which the close of th

vastation which the southland suf-

as God's scourage for the misery caus

bloodshed and loss of life. The sin

God will demand payment and the

The European war was also view

reckoning will be fearful."

"those millions of dead and

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war will bring to America was made the subject of much careful atten tion by Mrs. Curtis. "When the war is over," she said, "only the strong men the men of character will stay in the desolated countries to build

them up. Those unfit for such work the building of a nation will see cur shores, the murderers, the thugs the bums, and the depraved ones. Even now one million scarlet wome

War ridden Europe, . Europe despoiled of men and money has no With the Bible or with the bottle? She drew a vivid word picture of

dence in this country and as the tool She doesn't find out what "they" are of the liquor interests un-Americanize the free born citizen of the Unitpounds yearly one fifth the annual the dark picture she had painted she been placed by German representa-each man and women against the tives with copper centers in this one thing which the warring nations

> The evening's address had been preceded by a talk to the women of sion at the First Presbyterian Church

MEXICAN TEACHERS VISIT

rious points up the road. W. C. T. U.

TO HAVE WARNED RUSSIA many of our cloth fect upon our Bery

has notified Russia of her earnest desire to remain neutral," says a strain. Spotted Copenhagen dispatch, "consequently tight arm holes, Russian ships will not be permitted high heel shues his to enter the Danube which, it is are a menace

emphasized, has been mined.' wears them.

and ethics upon onlity and the re-From Tuesday's Daily iation to one's means. It sounds

P. H. Griffin of Oakland, Cal., asked fantastic to say that whole, bodies the directors of the Chamber of Comof women place their chief reliance merce whether that body would renew for social advancement upon dress, its offer it made several years ago of but it is true. They are or are not \$10,000 for an oil well within five as they are gowned, and the worst miles of Wichita Falls,

tremist, "What a glorious day it will garments that are hung in the closets

can do her year's shopping in a few tive and earnest workers. The mem

minutes, for all she has to do is to bers mourn his loss and will miss

"A good, plain suit, never in ex

A. H. Stewart one of its most ad

him at their regular meetings

part of this is that it gives too . Mr. Griffin said he had been in this niuch poise and assurance to the section for more than two months go ignorant and useless women. A ing over the ground in Clay and Wich woman is often not far wrong in its counties and that from his investhinking that she is not welcome if tigations he belie d the oil industry her dress is not of the circle to was in its infancy in this section. He which she aspires. However if she said his knowledge of stratas and foris sure of herself and has a sense mation an dhis investigations here led of humor-this may be an amusing him to the belief that many spots not experience. The following from the driffed yet would produce oil. He in-1 "She is queef you know." Every within the five nile radius of the offer now and again you hear this said of made several years ago.

a woman. And when one runs this President Huff explained that the of accusation to the ground, the queer for made several years ago had long ness, comes from the fact that the since expired and was no longer blnd woman is unusual; unusual in that ing but that the question of renewal she does not dress as "they; or she of this offer or the promulgation of may prefer to go to a symphony con similar offer was a matter on which cert than to dance; or she may not the directors might act.

do what everyone else is doing (and On motion of C. W. Reid a comm that, in the eyes of some is such a tee was appointed to confer with Mr erime!). But, generally speaking Griffin and after doing so to mak the queer woman is interesting; not some recommendation to the board because she is queer, because her C. W. Reid, J. A. Kemp and J. queerness is simply that she is dif- iridwell were appointed members of ferent. She refuses to be anyone this committee. tered the United States should gain else than herself. She chooses to

dress either as is most becoming to CRITICISES COURSE OF her or as is most comfortable to her. ALLIES AT SALONIK

doing before she does anything. She Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The position tak Copper, aggregating about 200,000,000 ed States. As the only relief from "they" are wearing when she buys at to the semi-official statement issued has a healthy indifference to what on by the entente allies as reflected production in the United States, have tried are prevented and painted and production in the United States, have tried the prayers and actions st Curlous, isn't it, that one can be ing of troops at Salaulki was not a been placed by German representation of Greek territory is conself? But it is so.

country, it was announced today, have characterized as their one mains however, that the women gen-The cost will total \$40,000,000 in worst enemy, alcohol. real true color to the feminine hor! cerning British and French threats zon and it is not going too far to against Greece fail to clear up the say that they are among the women situation," the agency says, "how. with much interest by the audience, who are worth while. Out of revolt against absurdities from French and British sources inhas come one definite development dicates clearly that Greece will be the churches meeting informal ses- in American costumes; that is the asked to renounce her sovereignity. sensible street costume. There is Attempts to justify this course are are expected to oppose him for poat 3:30. Mrs. Curtis left today for nothing in woman's business which all in vain. M. Venizelos, the form-Vernon and from there will visit va, has more important social economic er premier, has not the right under bearing than dress." While We not only the constitution to sanction the land

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 30.-President here she has been entertained by Mrs. commit a crime against our persons ing of troops at Saloniki. The but against common sense, when we Greek constitution states in Clause think a fat face, a thin face, a long 99 that the parliament is the only body which possesses the right face, a short fac all look equally

well in a Merry Widow pat. So decide such questions, Therefore many of our clothes have a bad ef. King Constantine, is mercly defendstas well as more ing the integrity of the constitution action today

London, Nov. 30,-"According to als. For instance a large hat mani- against conspiracy which shows that operations and cancelled transactions telegrams from Bucharest, Roumania fold puffs and transformations un reproaches directed - gainst him duly heating, form a continual nervel have no just basis. "The French and British attempt ils, tight gloves, narrow skirts and to compel a small neutral nation to

or general wear consent to the measures taken proves by the alles have caused a wave of the person who that the entente thinks might is prosperity all over the country and Norfolk navy yard to be overhauled, standard stocks have leaped upward. Several months will be required right."

J. L. Bond, Wichita Valley J. N. Cofield, Fort Worth & Den-Much interest was manifested by the members in the welfare and im-

R. Gregg, J. E. Barry.

alternate, J. E. Barry.

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Wichita Falls & Northwestern

Legislative delegate, J. Bradshaw,

Delegate to the Grand Division, C.

Cipher correspondent, C. C. Shel-

Membership committee-J. Brad-

naw, Wichita Falls & Northwestern

W. McDonald: alternate, S. J. Asl

Election postponed until Dec. 19.

provement in the work of the division and as it has 80 members, in good standing, and quite a numbe of prospective candidates for mem bership it soon hopes to reach? membership of one hundred

This division has just sustained grievous loss in the death of Bro treme style, with a neat little hal good gloves, clean collar and waist and shoes well polished, are in fai better taste than the dress so eyond one's means that it must serve as a best dress one year, and with lawdry and torn adornment ap pear as a street dress the year fo With good judgment one lowing. hav hav a suit of very good mater ial for \$15 in which the wearer al ways looks well if she keeps it well pressed and well brushed.

"Cirls with round, envious eyes tell me what they would do if they drew my pay check every Saturday might, and L tell them, as I tell you that the more one receives the mor one has to pay, so that the possibili ties and limitations remain proportionately the same. I try to save have always done that. With the larger income and the taste for luxuries that has grown with it. I want to save as large a share of my sa ary as I saved when it was less,

KHTCHIN WANTS CALLOWAY ON NAVAL COMMITTEE

Ry Associated Press. Fort Worth, Nov. 30 .- Telegrams from democratic Leader Claude Kitch in this morning urged. Congressma Oscar, Calloway to become a candi date for the naval affairs committe to succeed Congressman Witherspoon ever, the general tone of the news, of Mississippi, who died a few days ago; Calloway is against the son preparedness policies and is fav ored by Kitchin. Administration me sitions on the committee. Calloway will leave for Washington tomorrow

> TOKIO STOCK EXCHANGE OPERATIONS CANCELLED

By Associated Press. Tokio, Nov: stock exchange took unprecedented when they suspended

owing to an exceedingly strong bu fictitious upward movement on wid fluctuations, Rough scenes greeted the announcement. War purchase

25 high powered automobiles is ask-ed by Chief of Police Healy, as a part of his plan to prevent crime In his recommendations to the city-a council last night, the chief said "Chicago's police force is woefully inadequate properly to protect life and property. RADIUM DISPENSARY TO

OPEN IN NEW YORK SOON

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 30.-The first radum dispensary in this city will be established tomorrow when the New York Radium Sanitarium opens for the treatment of cancer and other diseases. The institution is backed by local philanthropists. Its object is not only to fight malignant dis eases but to carry on research work in surgery and the use of radium The sanitarium will be conducted along the lines of the radium institution of London. Three hundred milligrams of radium in 23-applicators, valued at \$36,000 have been 'or fered and contracts have been signed for \$130,000 worth of radium in addition to this. The medical depart-

ment will be similar to that in Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

MINNESOTA STEEL PLANT IS NOW IN OPERATION 76

Py Associated Press. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 30.-The first steel making operations in Minneso ta are under way today at the blast furnace of the Minnesota Steel Company. Within a first week after the first pig is drawn, actual steel manueturing is expected to start.

FORT WORTH BOY WINS RHODES SCHOLAR HIP.

By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Nov. 30, According to

a letter just received from Dr. W. J. Battle, acting president of the University of Texas, from H. T. Gerrans, secretary to the delegates of local examinations, Oxford, England, only one candidate from Texas for appointment to a Rhodes scholarship in Oxford has qualified, E. B. Naugle, a first year graduate student from the

University of Texas, Mr. Naugle came to the University from Polytechnic Institute, Fort Worth and is the son of W. G. Naugle of Fort Worth, a re-30 .- Trustees of the tired farmer. The lucky candidate 's only 21 years,old."



Newport News, Nov. 30 .- The German terned cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived here today from the



pear that there has been any furth er fighting since the British advance upon the battlefield of Ctesiphon but the British troops have again

CONGREGATION IS ORGANIZED

who do not care to sell, apparently, Tucker and G. D. Huey. the Canadian government has com-mandeered. Their orders affects lard live at Electra.

er, W. F. Montgomery, N. G. Quinn, R. M. Strange, V. S. Kay, Williams, Canada, elevators belong-ing to farmers of Western Canada lard, M. Johnston, J. C. Bill, J. T.

Germany and in other countries," he continued, "this relates to the very vital problem of co-operative finance, Messrs. Corder, Miller and But- both what is called long term or real From Wednesday's Daily. credit and short term or personal

Sessions in This City Decem--Twenty-two Are Now Enrolled Here.

From Wednesday's Daily. There will be

fallen back to the Tigris, being outnumbered by the Turks and are now occupying more easily defended positions in the rear of their forme line.

On the north Poland front after crushing German attacks the Rus-sians have made local gains in the neighborhood of Illoukst, occupying an eastern suburb of the town and advancing to the German trenches, south of this point.



Jewish Charityble Orgalization In stalls Branch in This City with 25 Members

From Monday's Daily.

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Organization of a lodge of B'nai Brith a Jewish society which is nation wide in its scope, was perfected here Sunday, with a charter membership of 25. U. M. Simon and Rabbi George Fox of Fort Worth came here to institute the lodge, initiate the members and install the officers. The following were elected:

President, M. L. Hirschfelder: viceresident, J. Cohen; secretary, Philip Kleinman; treasurer, Leon Loeb; monitor, A. Marks; warden, Lewis Levy; guardian, S. Rosenberg; trustees, Louis Cohen, Morris Marcus, E. Lie pold.

This will be known as the Nat Strauss lodge, district No. 7, and meet-ings will be held monthly, with probably one open meeting and one busi-ness meeting at the Odd Fellows hall.

Mr. Simon of Fort Worth, who came here to institute the lodge, is a member of the general committee of the order and represented the grand lodge in the coremony. Concerning the purposcs of the organization, the name of which means "Sons of the Covenant," Mr Simon said:

"The Independent Order of B'nai supports a number of charities and that is its principal object. District No. 7. supports the New Orleans Or phans Home, the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives at Denver, the Leon Levi Memorial hospital at Hot Springs, and contributes to the support of the Tuoro Infirmary, the big charity hospital at New Orleans."

The local lodge is named for Nathan Strauss, who died recently at New Or leans; Mr. Strauss was secretary for District No. 7 and was very prominent in B'nai Brith circles. The memberincludes S. Kruger, Lazarus Co-Wen, H. S. Ziskind, J. Colonna, H. S. Laum, Louis Nussbaum, A. Zundelo witz, Harry Katz, S. Raiz, Joe Art, Charles Katz, Harry Ginsberg, Joseph Max, L. J. Marks, Sam Nussbaum, M. L. Hirschfelder, J. Cohen, Philip Kleinman, Leon Loeb, A Marks, Louis Levy S. Rosenberg, Louis Cohen, Morris Marcus and E. Liepold.

Rabbi George Fox of Fort Worth Attends Meeting-Will Be Known as Temple Israel.

> From Monday's Daily. Organization of a congregation of the Union of American Hebrews, the Reformed Jewish church, was perfected at a meeting here Sunday night which followed the organization of a local of the Order of B'nai Brith Sunday morning.

Rev. Dr. George Fox of For Worth who was here with U. M. Simon, president of the Reformed Jewish congregation at Fort Worth for the installation of the B'na Brith, delivered a lecture Sunday evening telling what a small com munity could do in perfecting a perm anent religious organization, if inspir ed by proper leadership.__ Dr. Fox address so inspired his hearers that the organization of a congregation was perfected before the meeting was adjourned. Twenty-five members were enrolled at the meeting.

Officers were elected as follows: A Zundelowitz, president; L. Markowitz, vice president; J. L. Art, treasurer; P. Kleinman, secretary; L. Loeb, M. Marcus, M. Hirschfelder, A. Marks and E. Liepold, trus-

Temple Israel was the name chos en for the congregation. Dr. Fox was invited to come from Fort Worth next Sunday to deliver an address and assist in the first regular meet-

ing of the congregation. Meetings will be held for the present in the I. O. O.' F. Hall in the Joe Art building on Indiana avenue. At the meeting last night a ladies aid society was also organized and at the meeting next Sunday the organization of a Sunday school will be perfected. The newly organized ladies aid society will hold its first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of its president, Mrs. A. Zundelowitz. The officers are: Mrs. A. Zundelowitz, president; Mrs. Kleinman, vice president; Mrs. M Marcus, secretary; Mrs. H. Ziskind, treasurer.

MEXICAN TROOPS SENT

TO LOS MOCHIS DISTRICT.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.-Two regiments of Mexican infantry are being hurried to the Los Mochis district and to Topolobampo where Americans have been reported threatened. The native troops are expected to control the situation. Rear Admiral Winslow on his flagship San Diego is on his way there with American marines.

502 CANNON TAKEN BY GERMANS IN SERBIA

the Serbian campaign 502 were captured.

wheat going into elevators prior to date. This means the government ing its orders through Atlantic sea-

board exporters. Government com petition will caust British importers to be free sellers so as not to compete with English government." The first effect of the Canadian government's action, grain men gen

crally believe, will be to bear the market, but some are of the opinion that this will be overbalanced by a bullish influence caused by the farmers who have the situation in their control to continue to hold their wheat. The action apparently shows the government's extremity and the Lucke, J D. Phillips, W. R. farmers will not be slow in taking advantage of the situation, is the general belief. It has been known among grain men that the British government has ben buying its wheat through J. P. Morgan and Company chases through Armour of Chicago.

FIELD TRIAL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED HERE SUNDAY

From Monday's Daily. Organization of the Northwest only a muscular weakness; when uri-Texas Amateur Field Trial Associa- nary trouble sets in they think it will tion was perfected Sunday in this soon correct itself. And so it is with city at a meeting of a number of all the other symptoms of kidney disfield trial will be held at Vernon on troubles, often lead to dropsy or February 8 and 9.

Officers were elected as follows: Dr. J. G. Sherman of Vernon, presiwho has tested Doan's. Falls, first vice president; J. S. Strickland of Vernon, second vice Wichita Falls, says: president; R. L. Watt of Quanah, third vice president; S. A. Searight. of Bowle, secretary and treasurer. At the field trial to be held in February, loving cups and medals will be offered in each of the two events, which are the free for all and the derby, for dogs whelped after January, 1914. Entries may be made

by application to the secretary at any, time before the meet begins. The organization is said to be the Props., Buffalo, N. Y. first amateur field trial association in the country though there are sev-SMALL BOYS ESCAPE FROM eral professional associations. Those eligible to membership are bird dog

owners in the counties along the Denver from Decatur to Childress and

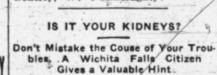
in the counties adjoining them. The plentiful supply of birds in fine bird dogs that they ers have

captured.

Meetings of the N. B. Forrest credit. Finance is, indeed, a vita! November 25 and not after that Camp of Confederate Veterans will part of the co-operative organism. be held every two weeks on Sunday will establish a price instead of plac-ing its orders through Atlantic sea-meeting of the newly organized it should clearly sound also a note

> JURY LIST NEXT WEEK IN 78TH DISTRICT COURT

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



"There is nothing more vital for 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. that while the State must give its aid 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 history of the world was consummated by the British government buying out the Irish landiords and reselling the property to the tenants was told today by Charles W. Holman.

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

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

The industry of occupiers has increased; farm houses and farm out buildings have improved; the tendency to sell interests in land has decreased; the tendency to sublet and divide holdings has become almost dormant; the solvency of the Many people never suspect their kidoccupiers has improved; there is a neys; If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is feeling of contertment; a preval. ence of law and order that did not exist under landlord and tenant rela-

tions. "What a contrast this affords bird dog owners from several coun-ties along the Denver. The first lies." You should realize that these wards tenancy." the speaker said. "In Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Bright's disease. An effective remedy Ohio and Pennsylvania tenant farm-for weak or diseased kidneys is ers have increased by 121,167 while Doan's Kidney Phils. Read the ex. the number of home owning farmdent; S. A. Wilfong of Wichita perfence of a resident of Wichita Falls ers has actually decreased by 62,915 But in Texas and Oklahoma we find

Mrs. J. J. Pike, 1300 Scott Ave., about the saddest disillusionment of "I have no ob-American hopes for home ownership. jection to stating that I have used Forty years ago Texas had 65,468 Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from tenant families. That number com-Fred Harrington's Drug Store, on difprised 37.6 per cent of all the farms ferent occasions, as I have needed in the state. In 1910 the tenant farmers-had increased to 219,571, which them. The have always given prompt results and 1 am satisfied that they made 53 per cent of all the farms in are a dependable kidney medicine." the state.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-"In Oklahoma 54.8 per cent of the nly ask for a kidney remedy-get state is in the hands of tenant farm-Doan's Kidney Pills-tne same that ers and in the 47 counties where ten-Mrs. Pike had. Foster-Milburn Co., ancy is highest the percentage runs, to 68.13."

PROTEST AT PALMER ON

Wednesday. Invocation-Rev. Miller. Music and Art. ing a rural school-Miss Clara Ran-

cannon the February contest will be the gave up. The other has not been form before the matter shall have been throat—Dr. C. R. Hartsook. settled.

as educators have accepted invita-Christmas. trees in Wichita Falls tions to speak at the annual instithis year but there will be one that tute of the teachers of Wichita coun: will be unique and distinctive in ty, which will be held here begin more ways than one. This tree will ning December 18 and continuing be the Christmas tree of the Wich through December 23. Dr. R. B. ita Falls public_kindergarten and Cousins of Canyon City, pr. H. A. its distinction will lie in the fact Beaz of Fort Worth, Dr. S. P. that the decorations and gifts to go Brooks of Baylor, Dr. J. L. McKee on the tree will be the handwork of of Weatherford, and Dr. H., T. Mus- tots from four to six years of age. sulman of Dallas, are among the Every glittering ornament and colnotables whose names appear on the cred chain and other baubles that program. The institute will be at- make the conventional Christmas tended by teachers from every dis- tree a thing of beauty and a joy for trict in the county. The program two or three days at least will follows:

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made by the children of the kinder-Saturday. Invocation-Rev: Andrews.

Music-Mrs. Lee Clark. Address of welcome-Mayor Brit-Response-W F. Lewis. County superintendent's period

Keeping up Interest in the Public chool-A. B. Corder. Address-Dr. H. A. Boaz. Reading-Mrs. E. L. Fulton. What May Be, Attained in Public

chool Music in Small Schools-Miss lessie Mae Agnew. The Best School and the Second

Rest-C. L. Nickel: Address-R. B. Cousins. Address-Dr. 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 Samtation of the ublic School-Dr. W. S. Reasor. County superintendent's period. Violin - solo Mrs. T. B. Greenwood.

Address-Dr. Mussulman Short talk on child voice and dem-Agnew /

Kate Jackson.

Chapters 1 to 4, inclusive, "Teaching Common Branches" led by B. L. Bradford. Mothers' Club work-Mrs. Lee.

Yisit city schools in morning. Reading-Miss Nell Musgraves.

Disciplinary Processes-Miss Florence Backman. Address-Representative of State Department. of Education. Born Short, Born Long-Miss Bess

-E. C. Hall.

intendent.

Music-Wichita Falls College of Thing's to be kept in mind in teach-

Care of the eyes, ears, nose and

garten and their ideas will be observ Led in its decoration. Miss Anna Belle Farquahar, kindergarten instructor, is even now pre paring the children for the Christ mas season and the tree will constitute only a part of the Christmas chservation. According to the Froe-bel method of child education the child mind is given instruction that will lead to original thinking and as the Christmas season approaches the story of Christmas is told in uch a manner that the children can form their own idea of the occasion and appreciate it to the fullest extent. In the same manner Miss Farquahar has observed the Thanksgiv ing season just past and the little

tots in the kindergarten 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 Farquahar has two classes, one at the Austin school in the morning and at the Alamo school in the alternoon. There is a total enrollment of twenty-two, the ages enstration in class teaching-Miss ranging from four to six. The work embraces the conventional kinder Play as an educational factor-Miss Parten work, the children being givn occupational exercises, such as weaving, paper work and basketry, in addition to being taught to read ind given number drills. The method followed encourages the natural

development of the child, a study of form and color being taken up before the letters and figures are learned

> Reading-Miss Mary Colquitt. Primary teaching. Chapters 10 to 13 inclusive-led by B. Portwood. Address-Dr. S. P. Brooks. Debating and Declamation. Music-Mrs. Lee Clark and daugh Chorus-High school. Address-Dr. S. P. Brooks. Thursday.

agement-Mrs: Ed Yarbrough. Address-Dr., Brooks.

CITY LOCKUP AT WACO

By Associated Press. Palmer, Tex., Dec. 1.—Abolition of

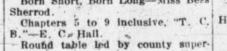
By Associated Press. Waco, Texas, Dec. 1,-Two white boys aged 13 escaped from the city three rural routes and establishment jail last "night by punching a hole of automobile rural routes was to go Northwest Texas has made hunting a large enough to admit their bodies into effect from this postoffice today.

with the side rail of an iron bed. quarters in Enuis and Ferris but the By Associated Press. Berlin, Nov. 29.—Army headquar-ters here announced today that in have an annual field trial of which to the city hall this morning and These were expected to take official the to the city hall this morning and These were expected to take official the to the city hall this morning and These were expected to take official the to the city hall this morning and the to take official the to the city hall this morning and the to take official the to the city hall the tot the city hall the to the city hall the to the city hall the to t

popular diversion and many hunt- through the opening in a brick wall The automobile routes will have head-

AUTO MAIL SERVICE.

Sherrod.



Invocation-Rev. Brannon Music-Wichita Falls College of Music and Art. Routine factors of classroom man

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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915

The Wichita Times Published at Suliding, Corner Seventh Street and Scott ...venus The Times Publishin, Company (Printers and Publishers.) the train and riding it out themselves. Subscription Sates nonths ed at the Pertoffice at Wichits Falls and Fort Worth, will start out for as second-class mail matter. Washington for the purpose of present-

Friday of this week a special train

National Democratic convention. Dal-

las making a strong effort to land that

The statement that the blography of

"O. Henry" will shortly be completed,

recalls the Scriptural saying that "A

man is not without honor save in his

So many have accepted Henry

Luck is a good thing, but will not

as a man quits depending on luck, he

most instances he succeeds at what-

more than once, and if the man is not

on the job when that time arrives it is

BEYOND DEATH,

"Doctor, I want to ask you a ques

"Am I going to get well?" The doctor hesitated a moment and

"Yes," he said, "what is it?"

ais own fault.

of the balance of the state.



THE ENGLISH PRESS AND PEO. PLE ON HENRY FORD.

This is the way the London papers Dr. C. Alphonzo Smith of the Univer omment on Mr. Ford's scheme bring about peace in Europe: to Austin, to collect additional data, "Pro-German "peace cruise."-Lon

don Standard. "Ford's Atlantic joy ride."-London

Telegraph. Funny Mr. Ford."-London Evening News.

talent was ignored; he was "Just a Texas boy." .It was not until he went "Ford Cranks."-London Sketch. "An Advertising Scheme." is the general verdict in England on Henry soon would have been eclipsed, that his Ford's projected peace cruise. * * genius as a writer of short stories was "Ford is simply an adriot advertiser. acknowledged by the whole country Under the stimulus of approval and at each other. and is playing to the galleries through growing success his work continued to the medium of his newly made riches." improve until now Texas is basking in

the reflected glory of a literary cele A panic was caused on board brity whose genius she failed to recog-British passenger ship the other day nize, but whose fame she rejoices to ernor Malcolm R. Patterson will be in the Mediterranean sea by the sudshare .--- Cleburne Review. den appearance of a submarine flying a Turkish flag, and as a result more Ford's invitation to accompany him to than twenty-five lives were lost by Europe on his mission of peace that it main issue, as was declared during the drowning. According to the statehas been neccessary for him to charter ment of a passenger there were but a second passenger ship to accommofour life boats carried by the ship, and as soon as the submarine made its appearance a rush was made for them They were not sufficient to accomdent has given his consent and approvmodate the cargo of human freight. al of the scheme. and many who did not succeed in finding room in the boats jumped into the

sea. The captain of the submarine. be it said to his credit, seeing the condition of affairs, came up within talking distance and did what he could to restore order and rescue the drowning from the sea, taking them aboard his own boat and then transferring them back to the passenger ship. It was probably known among the passengers that the ship did not carry

life boats sufficient to accommodate It's no use urging the women to do all, and this knowledge, in all prob- their Christmas shopping early. There have the slayer of garmack acquitted. ability was the cause of the panic that is a reason why they wait until the Their differences grew out of the proensued when the submarine fired a very last fay and in most instances the shot across the bow of the ship as a reason is that their husbands fail to being a pro and his slayer at the head turn over to them the usual amount of of the anti wing of the Democratic signal for her to stop.

Last year more than four thousand persons were either killed outright or very last day. sustained injuries that will follow them to the grave by walking on the tracks of railroads, and for this great loss of life the railroads were in no way responsible. Trespassing is daning him a visit, and said: gerous, and more especially on railroad property.

When the European war started if our memory serves us correctly the Associated Press had a surplus in its the patient said: treasury of something like a half mil- a right to know. Tell me." lion dollars. Today it is said this sur-

same time the railroad was owing them mileage for advertising, and there was no way under the Texas law for them to use it except by getting on

The recent result in the three-cor

nered Tennessee senatorial primary in-

dicates, as we see it, that former Gov-

the next Senator from Tennessee. Con

gressman McKellar, anti, secured

plurality of 2.700 over Patterson and

Senator Lee, and if prohibition was the

down lik a dog on the streets of Nash-

and Chronicle.

and Campbell, there will be some strange political alignments in grau Ex-Governor Campbell sent in his old Texas.-Georgetown Commercial. check for \$1,000 for that cause several Should the race harrow down to two days before Governor Ferguson did. and the two be Campbell and Colouitt loaded with a delegation of prominent it will prove not only a very lively, but In fact, Campbell was among the first Texas politicians-mostly from Dallas a most interesting political fight. Both prominent Texans outside of Dallas

to respond to the appeal." are ex-governors, one a firm supporter of President Wilson and his adminis WISER THAN THEY THOUGHT.

ing the claims of Dallas for the next tration, and the other against almost everything President Wilson stands for. Doubtless, he will be able to land honor and has the hearty cooperation all the anti-administration Democrats,

and that together with the German-American vote in Texas, which is almost if not quite solid against the President and his administration, will sity of Virginia being now on his way count for considerable. In addition to differing with each other on national matters they are wide apart on the own country." When "O. Henry," a prohibition question-one being a native son, lived in Texas, he tried to staunch prohibitionist and the other win the approval of the public by his an anti of about as rank as anti-proliterary efforts, but his remarkable hibitionists ever get to be Really, this newspaper would have not the to New York, where competition is slightest objections if all other aspir-keen and where mere ordinary ability ants to the senatorship should withdraw from the contest and turn it over to Campbell and Colquitt and let them the war and was sent to the Confeder-

ate Senate, said in a public speech; "Who is this Gordon who poses as a statesman ready for the American and if one port is specially infested Senate? What has he done to qualify the ship's destination might be for this high honor? He may be a changed. And no doubt owners will good soldier, but he has no claim to be glad of all the small, fast ships that scar on his cheek he would have they can get .- Springfield Republino chance. If that scar had been on can.

campaign. Lea's vote or a large majornever be heard of!' ity of it may be expected to go for Pat-"When Gordon rose to speak he re cited Toombs' last remark and said: terson in the second primary, albeit date the crowd. Before bringing about there are many Tennessee pros who "'If General Toombs had been peace in Europe Mr. Ford consulted haven't a great deal of use for "Ham" where I was when this scar was receiv with President Wilson, and the Presi-sion to their cause.—Denton Record been on his back and not on his cheek!

Ham Patterson is a "flopper," in "After which the great Georgia triumvirate concluded that General John E. Gordon had more brains and much that he has been on both sides of the prohibition question. While governor do to depend on entirely. Just as soon of Tennessee Senator Carmack, one of more wit than they thought he had."-New York American the most brilliant men Tennessee of begins to hustle for himself, and in the south ever produced, was shot

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

ever he undertakes. Opportunity ville, and the man who did the shoot knecks at the door of every man, often ing was a warm friend of the governor "I understand he inherited a for-tune?" "Yes, he was his rich uncle's only heir." "I thought so." "What do and was closeted with him in the exec-"I thought so." "What do you mean?" "Nobody who had more utive mansion a few hours before the than one heir to choose from would killing of Carmack-took place. Patterhave picked him to leave all his money son used his influence and position to to."-Detroit Free Press

> Our pleasures and our discontents hibition election in that state, Carmack are rounds by which we may ascend .-Longfellow.

"We want some one to play Samcash necessary to do the Christmas party of that state. After serving out son," explained the movie manager shopping with, holding it back until the his term as governor, and seeing that "Do you think you could wreck the the pros of the state were in power, baggage man for 11 years."-Buffalo Ham Patterson, after debauching him-Express.

self in a questionable resort, suddenly became converted to religion and is Life-what is life? but the immediate A sick man turned to his physician now a rampant prohibitionist. He is breath we draw; who was leaving the room after pay- an able man, and it would seem has Nor have we surety for a second gale A frail and fickle tenement it is; succeeded in making a majority of the Which, like the brittle glass which

Louisville Courier-Journal

HOUNDMAN'S ASSOCIATION

TO MEET IN ARCHER CITY

(Archer City News)

Archer county from December 7th to 11th inclusive. With favorable

weather there will be several hun-

dred dogs brought here from all over

the state to determine by actual

work who owns the finest and fast-

scheduled to start near the Westfork

store and will follow a general north-

hie pasture from two to five miles

informed that an entrance fee of

\$2 will be charged and any person

desiring their dogs to compete will

be given opportunity to join the as-

TODAY IS WELL ATTENDED

The weekly lancheon of the Rotary

vas well attended, about 60 mem-

bers and visitors being present.

Stanley Fields, who was to have

been the speaker today, was unable

week's meeting was a pair of gold

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 re-

questing the peace advocate to

uff links donated by Haltom

The prize drawn for at this

to be present and will speak

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westerly course, if the covotes will

insent, to the George Abercrom-

est dog in Texas. . The runs

southwest of Archer City.

ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON

The Houndman's Association .

Texas will, hold a field meet

people believe that his conversion is measures time, is broken ere half its sands are run. real, and as a reward it looks very -Notes and Queries much like he is going to occupy a seat

in the United States Senate-the same A New York woman who married a "Don't treat me as a child. I have "Don't treat me as a child. I have "Well," he said, "you may recover "Well," he said, "you may recover tor the bullet fired by the man who

NEED IS FOR SMALL SHIPS than the Larger Vessels When Object is Running Past Blockading Fleet

English blockade runners during

our Civil war made use of fast



W. F. WEEKS La Brea fields, which have been productive of some of the best speci- Office: Fifth Floor New First National mens of prehistoric animal remains to be found in the world, are not SMOOT & SMOOT exhausted, according to a statement made by Frank S. Daggett, director of the museum at Exposition park at W. LINDSEY BIBB

os Angeles. Director Daggett stated that men Office Phone 1327. 207 K. & K. Bldg Los Angeles. employed in the field under his di-

of the most recently excavated pits

FINE ATTRACTION.

ONE EXCEPTION.

A FAT TRADE.

SOME EXCEPTIONS.

"How about live wires?"

window to attract women?"

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it is thought the assessment on members will have to be increased in order to meet the increased expense of getting the European war news. And yet. there are thousands of people who have an idea that this European war is not know." a great thing for the newspapers in a man, do not know what is on the other Chicago to deliver an address on farmfinancial way. side?'

ON THIN ICE.

(From El Paso Herald.) Carranza has a huge military task before him, and his government is on [trial as it has not been heretofore Prior t. his recognition, his was only said: a faction among factions, striving for

mastery. a nation to sustain against rebels. It does not tend to quiet apprehension, to have the rebels making headthe Villistas in Central Mexico will in-

States and of the world to doubt the cnough. And when the door opens I the Texas border. control of the large areas he has with gladness."-The Immortal Hope. claimed to dominate.

primarily a military problem. to be upheld.

Considerable headway . seems to ther confession of our ignorance, or attend to and the banks are full of have been made toward quieting the stupidity, or whatever one is mind to money and begging for borrowers. country, Villa's forces have dwindled. There is a strong disposition to accept call it, by saying that it is absolutely imnesty and rotern to peaceful ways, the first time we ever heard that there Lut the last remnants of the rebels was such a man in the state. But The Democrats control both the House must be crushed before there can be that's the way it was with Governor and Senate, the latter by a larger ma-The old tactics of chasing Jim Ferguson. Until he came out for jority than at the last session. The

blows, and final defcats, to achieve town or county knew who he was, and however, has been cut down to about anything. its justice and wisdom, has ruled that made no record as a statesman or 229; Republicans, 197; Progressives, the purchaser of two mileage books public official, and therefore had noth- 6; Independents, 1; Socialists, 1, and from any railroad company can use ing for his opponent to fight him one vacancy caused by the death of one for himself and the other to pay time however. Governor Jim has made the acceptance or rejec-

other member of his family. This de- a record and as the Winsboro man cision ought to make owners of Texas has none it may be that he can ac- "preparedness," and that the Demonewspapers feel good. The legislature enacted a law that provides only "the editor, manager or proprietor" of a

newspaper may use mileage books taken in exchange for newspaper ad-vertising. As a result of that fool law, ed for United States Senator and Tom las. We also noticed that Tom Camp. was simply following orders. newspaper may use mileage books

exhausted but this time; but the second or third all was Patterson's bosom friend and po ack is pretty sure to prove fatal." The sick man caught the doctor's litical backer. The game of politics is a strange one, and only those who coat and said to him: "Doctor, I am afraid to die. Tell me know how it is played should ever ven what lies on the other side." ture in. Very quietly the doctor said: "I do

Governor Ferguson has gone to "You don't know? You a Christian

ing and marketing and farm credits The doctor was holding the handle During his absence Lieutenant Goverof the door, on the other side of which

nor William P. Hobby, editor of the came sounds of scratching and whinng, and as he opened the door a dog Beaumont Enterprise, will be acting prang into the room and leaped on governor.

im with eager show of gladness. Turning to the patient, the doctor

The other-day about forty Mexican sodliers fighting with Villa were killed "Did you notice that dog? He had, Now he has a government, never been in this room before. He by U. S. soldiers under command of did not know what was inside. He Colonel Sage at Nogales. It was quick knew nothing except that his master work, the dispatches saying that firwas there, and when the door was ing continued only for about ten minway in regions supposed to have been opened he sprang in without fear. I ing continued only for about ten min-mainly cleared of them. Successes of know little of what is on the other utes, and each American soldier had side of death, but I know one thing. I instructions to shoot to kill. We need evitably lead the people of the United know my Master is there, and that is more such colonels as Colonel Sage on

Reports of business conditions, as The Honorable C. H. Morris of Wins- gathered from merchants in the wholeand will be for a long time to come boro, has confirmed the report in cir- sale centers of the United States by The world will not continue forever to culation to the effect that he was a the Associated Press show that the ention of fact, not of pamphlets. It candidate for governor against Gov- tire country is in extraordinarily good counts for nothing to say that a small ernor Ferguson. The announcement condition and that next Christmas will garrison retired before a superior that he was or would be a candidate be the most prosperous in history, force. The day for "strategic relis the first information the Times had Much of this prosperity is attributed treats" in Mexico is about over, if the is the first information the Times had Much of this prosperity is attributed that Mr. Morris had any such inten- to the war in Europe. The wholesale tions. In fact, we might make a fur houses have all the business they can

clude Allen Albert, International Ro Congress convenes next Monday. tary president in his peace cruise. Informal talks were made by several of the members and visitors, wand plans were laid for a special Rotar-There must be swift and vigorous governor, few people outside his own democratic majority in the House. an service at the First Christian Church some time next year.

that might have been an advantage to 24. The political standing of the lowthe Bell county man in that he had er House is as follows: Democrats, tion of President Wilson's plans of

We see where Jim Ferguson gave

ants, all his subordinates in the line, gave was alone to blame if there were the any blame, Rand told the jury in his

"How is your friend doing as chauffeur?" "Oh, he's managing to dust." 10

Mrs. J. O. Merchant and Dee Maggie Holcomb of Winert tors here today.

and that the work will be continued Attorney-at-Law Office: Room 206 K. & K. Bldg. in an effort to find additional speciphone 540. Dr. Hargrave, resiphone 763. Surgeons in charge RALPH P. MATHIS Amason & Hargrave Hospital 806 Brook. "The cave bear was found in Attorney Office: Rooms 216 First Nat'l Bank strata indicating that it lived dur-Building. Phone 719. DENTISTSing the time of the saber-tooth tiger," said Mr. Daggett. "That W. B. Chauncey John Da John Davenport DR. W. H. FELDER was about two hundred thousand Dentist Lawyers 605 Seventh Street. Suite 3, Bean-Anderson Building Phone 1424. ARCHITECTS & CIVIL ENGINEERS T. F. Hunter Walter Nelson FIELD & CLARKSON NELSON & HUNTER "What can I put into my shop Attorneys-at-Law 204-206 First National Architects 517 Kemp & Kell Building. Bank Suite Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls. "Nothing simpler, my boy. Just Bldg. Phone 1436. keep a good mirror in the window LODGE DIRECTORY Jouette M. Bo Wm. N. Bonner all the time."-Kansas City Journal. BONNER & BONNER Wichita Falls Camp, No. 12006 M. W. Attorneys-at-Law of A .- Meets every Thursday at 8 p. General, State and Federal Practic Offices: Suites 6, 10 and 11 Ward Bldg m., 7081/2 7th St., B. M. Ballard, Consu E. G. Cook, Clerk. "All men are doomed to disap-Telephone No. 121. pointment," sighed the Old Fogy. WACO CORPORATION IS FEDERAL BANK DIRECTORS "How about the fellow who 18 Club at the Metropolitan Cafe today hunting for trouble?" asked the SUED BY STATE TODAY ELECTION CLOSES TODAY. By Associated Press. Waco, Tex., Dec. 1.—In the 74th district court suit has been filed by as sistant attorney general C. M. Cureton district election of a class A and a against the Texas Fidelity & Bonding Class B director. Member banks for "Jinks doesn't look like a literary company of Waco, which has a capital the past fifteen days have had the matman. But he says he makes his livstock of \$300,000, asking for a writ of ter before them in printed ballots on injunction and the appointment of a which appeared the names of John T. receiver. A hearing as to the receiver. Scott of Houston, J. B. McDougal of "So he does. He raises pigs." ship will be held December 12th. Denison and Henry S. Fox of Houston Meantime the defendants, their official as candidates for class A. directors. cers and directors, were restrained by Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, candidate Bistrict Judge E. J. Clark from taking for class B. director. Scott and Kell any action regardin the affairs of the are now directors in the respective "I like the man who comes out defendants except to continue the bus classes for which their candidacies apstraight and handles any subject iness under orders of the court. pear. This procedure is in accordance with the federal reserve act. TEXAS FAIR CIRCUIT OF FAIRS PLANNED AT MEETING. By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 1.—Plans for the establishment of a "Texas cir-

cult" of fairs were expected to be taken up at a meeting of leading citihere today.

THREE YEAR SENTENCE RETURNED AT CORSICANA

AUTOMOBILES REPLACE HORSES IN ELLIS COUNTY. By Associated Press. Waxahachie, Tex., Dec. 1.—Six auto-By

mobile mail delivery routes establish zens from Southwest Texas cities which was scheduled to take place day following the selection of carriers by competitive examinations. Seven horse drawn vehicle routes have been abandoned.

By Associated Frezz, Houston, Texas, Dec. 1.-A Jury preacher, was here today on his T. R. Burnett, rhymer, editor and Houston, Texas, Dec. 1.—A Jury in the district court at Corsicana to day found Hugh S. Marr, a former newspaper min and Farmers Union lecturer, guilty of killing George Cos-tello a year ago. A three year sent-cnce was affixed. way

ITS ODDITY. GERMAN EMBASSY IN "Queer thing, this small talk." "What's queer about it?" POSSESION OF DOCUMENTS "It is so seldom used when people have little toosay." IN STEAMER CASE THE RESULT.

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night spot advices, rumors of small ART LITERATURE CLUB Frivitte ginning returns and the pub-lication of optimistic trade advices TOPS

Chicago Grain

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also was bought on European account

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Fort Worth Live Stock.

FORM COMPANY TO DRILL OIL

Governments' Geological Report is

Men Interested

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dent; A. J. Betts, vice president; Martin Allday, sectotary; Will Dan-

LITERATURE CLUB iel, treasurer. MEETS WITH MRS. FILGO A committee was appointed to draw up constitution and h

capital tion, there has never been a dramawas being she

a rule can satisfactory service result. eaving entirely out of consideration the right of the postoffice clerk and joy his Christmas like other humans and looking at the question from a purely selfish standpoint, it would seem better to have the task out of

which adorns the bundle may greet someone in the midst of the biggest

from nearly all the larger financial The Art Literature Club, meeting, another meeting will be held on and industrial centers of the count in regular session with Mrs. G. W. Tuesday of next week at which the isid (i the correspondit), month try. January sold up to 12.35 and Filgo Tuesday afternoon studied the organization will be perfected. a year ago and amount paid out on March to 12.70 toward the solution March to 12.70 toward the middle Eavview lesson on Trojan women unten der the leadership of Mrs. Gebhardt. NEGRO AND HIS WIFE . of the morning or about five to. points net higher.

The lesson's illustrations were ex-New York Cotton. ew York Cotton. plained by Mrs. J. F. Reed and Miss Open High Low Close Phillips read a very interesting pa-

New Orleans Cotton Open High Low Close half hour over the refreshment plate phatically unwilling for him to take-business is usually paid for in mon-

Chicago, Dec. 1 .- Foreign buying Gebhardt, Reed, Leicham, Rountree, his wife paid the rent. He first of futures rallied the wheat market Pressley, Blankenship, Misses Davis sent a drayman to get the trunk today after a decline at the opening, and Phillips,

Large deliveries on December con The Thursday Forty-two Club will tracts were chiefly responsible for the initial weakness. The opening meet Saturday evening with Mrs. T. which varied from unchanged to 34 B. Noble.

Watermelon For **Christmas Dinner** Is Possible Here

gains. Oats reflected the action of Trade was light. Absence of selling pressure allowed provisudding, fruit cake and other delectables that for so many, years have KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF Fort Worth, Dec. 1 .- Cattle rebeen considered a necessary windcelpts 3500; market steady. Beeves up to the Christmas repast , are \$5.50 to \$6.75. Bog receipts 2000, threatened. The watermelons are active to five cents lower; \$640 to already here and there is promise Kuights and Ladies of Security Tues Sheep receipts 1200, steady; of more for Christmas.

> across Red River near the old follows: But today is December and the wa- rector.

termelons are here. Mr. Wilkerson is not able to DUTCH GOVERNMENT IS mise positively that he can of-

Wichitans watermelon for their Christmas dinners, but he considers ighly probable. it

drill the firse test for oil and gas FOUR MEETINGS PLANNED BY BOYS FARMING CLUBS

on what is known to geologists as the Devol anticline between the Res. and the Deep, Red rivers in Tillman

county, Oklahoma. This derritory was surveyed by engineers of the U. given opportunity in the near future in the organic law. It proposes to exwas survey doby engineers of the U. S. Geological survey about a fear opportunity in the near future, ago and was the subject of special bulletins issued by the sovernment. This anticline was pointed out as fi wable for the existence of oil and the point where the well is to be c'ther will be held here the following drilled was declared in the report to show 2 and are not excluded by certain the noist favorable places for oil in the territory surveyed. "he one of the most favorable places of Iowa Park held, their for oil" in the territory surveyed. about a month ago. about a mouth ago. for oil" in the territory surveyed.

The location is on the Witt farm, Formerly it was the plan to have for it. A further revision of the exist Butcher, Iowa Park,

ber amounted to double the sum money orders is now greatly in ex-

Athens (By

GOVERNOR DECLINES TO

operial to The Times

completed the program and a social son's in her trunk, but she was (I) are buying at other points as this 1206 1231 1206 1223 25 enjoyed. Mrs. House and Mrs. E. them away and move the trunk too. ey orders. The amount paid out in Dec ... 1206 1231 1206 1223 25 chloved. Mrs. House and dris in them away and more drived way and more drived to hove the analysis of the analy

Pridgen, DeBerry, Harris, Robertson, the trunk from the house for which was only \$12,527.56.

The drayman reported that Blanche SOLDIERS FIND STATUE claimed the trunk and wouldn't lethim have it. Will said "watch me get it" and went into the house and By Associated Press was, dragging it out when Blanche Athens (By man). A mutilated arrived on the scene. The two struggled over the trunk for several troops in the course of trench dig minutes, one at one end and the ging exercises of the island of Leother at the other end. The strag, muos, may prove to be a find of gle appeared about equal until great archeological inspectance. The

Blanche drew the weapon of her sex -a hat pin. The negro fied. Blanche still has the trunk but has which once boasted 6,000 inhabitants

SECURITY ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of local lodge day night, officers for the ensuing

The B. Wilkerson, residing just year were elected and installed a aeross Red. River near the old follows: Richardson crossing, brought the James M. Havis, president, John son's answer to the invitation of vithing asking them to the follows: Richardson crossing, brought the James M. Havis, president, John Henry Ford to accompany the auto-molens to town yesterday. Some I. Sanders, second vice president; mebile manufacturer on the peace instance holiday. le to get watermelons as late as Earl H. Eddleman, prelate, P WELL ON DEVOL ANTICLINE October, but they have been very Hunter, fiancier; B. C. Williams, rare in November, while December secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Cummings, atermelons have existed only in conductor; B., R. James, inner the pickaninny's , fondest , dreams, guard; Dr. A. L. Lane, medical di

Holland. A bill making suffrage pos

The future farmers of Wichita constitutional law of the Netherlands, county and Northwest Texas will be The bill incolumn all amendment of the sible through an amendment of the

g bih will not of itself bring suffrage fion for sale at less than half value. Cambridge, Eng. (By mail into being, but will only pave the way to close parts right. See A. D. Cambridge University Library

it would be possible for them to visit so many real stars in a single play a year ago and amount paid out on che of the Hungarian internment on a regular tour of the country. camps. Application was made to The fact that for a single admission the minister of the interior, and he price one can see five people for Blanche Sanders, negress, was per indicates that more merchandise is Alag, a village near the capital where cost of a ticket to see these players

Open High Low Closed Phillips read a very interesting pa-1215 1244 1210 1223 32 per on "Preparedness and Women's feetly willing for her husband, Will being bought here from persons at 1257 1284 1256 1270 72 Part in It." A parliamentary drill Sanders, to put his number 10 St. a distance than Wienita Failts people or the visit the official in charge of for the visit the official in charge of internment camps rang up his Alag subordinate in order to advise him

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

BELIEVED OF MUCH VALUE spect your prisoners. "When are they coming?

> "Tnesday at noon. mail-A' untilated "But that's impossible. "Why?

> > "Because the prisoners are not a home

"Where are they then? > "They went to Vienna to the horse which once boasted 63,000 inhabitants | races.

Christmas dinner is now a possibilicourt on a charge of disturbing the ity for Wichitans and the plum reace. and the condition of the statue is "Well then, the newspaper men will earthquake.

annot very well give permission to four or five and ignore the rest. I GO ON TRIP WITH HENRY

and to let all_of them go. The-Budapest official scratched Austin, Dec. -1 Too busy." we the substance of Governor Ferra his head a minute and then ordered demanis sent to the prisoners in

mission to Europe, but the chief AUSTIN SCHOOL BOARD TO TEST INSPECTION LAW. ment to the plan. In his telegram, dectining the invitation, the gov-

DUTCH GOVERNMENT IS
FOR WOMMEN'S SUFFRAGE.invitation to accompany you on your
peace voyage to Europe is received
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thorities. BOOK PRINTED IN 1167 RECEIVED AT CAMBRICO

2 to just acquired from a graduate

age in the Atlantic States. There are plenty of cars for all shipments. 2 few days ago, and they asked if tic or comedy company presenting local railroad men state, in spite of the marked increase in freight busi ness within the past few months,

> PORTUGAL FOOD SHORTAGE in parts quite as strong as those in plays in which they have starred makes "The New Henrietta" a bar RESULTS IN SOME HARDSHIPS

> > Scarcity of Eggs, Meat and Other Commodities is Causing Much Dissatisfaction

By Associated Press. Lisbon, Portugal. (By mail)-Por Advantages of Christmas Buying tugal is more remote from the seat of war than any other country in Europe, but it is suffering a scarcity of food that is as serious as that in some of the belligerent countries. Provision stores and depots are

With just 21 shopping, days remaining before Christmas day, brisk- the scenes of almost daily riots in ress in the holiday trade is begin- protest against the conditions. On ning to be decidedly noticeable in the night of October 21 for instance, Wichita-Falls and this week is ex- a mob of 2000 men some of them pected to see considerable activity armed with pick axes and other imalong this line. It seems hard for plements, stormed the provision the average shopper to begin Christ store of an important English dealer mas buying in dead earnest before in the Almada district and plunderare at home. They even took their pecember sets in and after the first ed the place. The Republican Guard women folk with them. You see one of the month, business will probably which crossed the river to restore continue brisk until Christmas day, order, was received by the mob by During the past few years there shots and bombs. The guard fired has been much exitation for early several volleys and numerous perthristmas shopping and the advant- sons on both sides were wounded. ares of buying presents before the The scarcity of food is due in part rush comes are too sumerous and too to the fact that successive governpatent to require setting forth here, ments of Portugal have bound them It has been difficult however to per- selves to supply Great Britain with made the great mass of shoppers to certain quantities of provisions sent do their buying before the last week to Gibraltar. Under this agreement or ten days before Christmas, and large numbers of cattle and miscel the fact that by buying earlier they laneous provisions are sent out of deciming the invitation, the government of the country every week with the country eve can have better attention from the country every week with the yet each holiday season witnesses the government in the food markets



Suits have been filed in the 30th district court as follows: Louise Chalterton vs. W. A. Chatterton, is possible to mail, packages with divorce; Eila Blount vs. Ar "Do not open until Christmas" write Blount, divorce; Violet Davis divorce; Eila Blount vs. Arthur to be little excuse for delaying so, been filed. Order South and the following suits have and vet by far the greater pro- Smith, divorce; Mattie Seals vs. C. Atloa of Christmas, packages, are E. Schaff, receiver for the Katy for in hat on their way to the recipient and damages.



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WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915

Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Strib Moore at the Joline. The usual

three table game of bridge was en-

gaged in, the prizes going to Mrs. Fen-

ton and Mr. Griffin. The lady's prize

Personals

W F Woodrum of Seymour. was a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. W. M. Arrington left yester

day for a visit at Electra. Dr. S. A. Waits was in from his Jacksbon

farm near Burkburnett yesterday. Mrs. R. B. Havener went to Hen- chanic for the Northwestern here, now

rietta yesterday for a short visit. J. V. C. T. Christensen made a business trip to Newcastle yesterday.

J. W. Stone is on a trip that will the Thanksgiving vacation at Charlie. nclude Amarillo and other Panhandle points.

P. E. Ashworth was here yester- for a visit. day on his return to Electra after Mrs. M. A. Herndon after a visit a trip to Fulda.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bediord of Has- this afternoon for her home at Mankell are visiting their daughter, Mrs. gum, Okla. D. W. Pitchford From Tuesday's Daily.

Clarence White was down today to spend Thanksgiving with his parents of the Globe Clothing store here, is Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White. here from Dallas.

J. T. Langley, H. V. Pearston, A. J. Bell and J. A. Bell of Archer City, from a visit with friends at Bellevue were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fenton of Vincennes, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fenton, 1002 Brook. Bruce Campbell of Knox City, ar rived Saturday for a few days visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts. N. Henderson was expected to return today from San Antonio, where he spent last week on business. Mrs. I Knight left yesterday with her grand children, Eula Floy and Sherman Irwin for a visit with Mrs.

Maude Irwin. Attorney John C. Kay left yesterpoints north. day for Graham to bring home his family who went there to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Pat Paffrath, a prominent Fort

Worth real estate man was here yes-Sedalia, Mo. terday on his return to Fort Worth. Mrs. M. M. Murray of Galveston and after a trip to West Texas points. Miss Loomie Vaughn returned to Mrs. Ned Murray of Texas City, re-turned to their homes this afternoon Charlie yesterday where she teaches school. She had spent the Thanks-giving vacation with spent the Thanks-W. L. Dillard left this afternoon W. L. Dillard left this afternoon for

Dr.

North

Park implement Co. The stock will be sold on December 8 at lowa Park. addresses here Sunday and last night. Mrs. Clara Lerch and Miss Ella Dempsey left today for a nine months intendent of the Fort Worth & Dentrin through California, Utah, Wash- ver and Superintendent Butz of the ington and Oregon. They have been Wichita Falls district of the Katy are visiting Mrs. C. G. Morris, daughter conducting an investigation here toof Mrs. Lerch and make their home day to determine the responsibility in Chicago.

J. W. Walkup and E. V. Friberg

they will attend the grand lodge of Royal Arch and Blue Lodge Masons, which will convene in that city short- afternoon ly. Mr. Walkup and Mr. Friberg

are on the committee on work in the Electra today where he is drilling Royal Arch Masonic assembly. Dr. A. L. Andrews of the First M. E. Church, South, will leave tomorrow for Bonham to attend the an- Mrs. H. A. Fairchild, left this afnual North Texas Conference. Dr.

Andrews is one of the members of the committee which will examine candidates for the ministry. Judge registered at the Marion. P. A. Martin and C. W. Snider also will attend the conference.

Assistant County Attorney John Davenport went up to Electra yesterday in an effort to restore amicable

relations between the county and city peace officers there. authorities there have declined to Worth to buy some cattle. Mr. Wil-permit "Bony" Moore, deputy sheriff son has recently become a partner at that place to place his prisoners with Tom Looney in the Archer in the calaboose and have even tak Realty Company and is considering en his key. Mr. Davenport's diplo- cutting his ranch into a number of macy was unavailing, according to small tracts and placing it on the

at Denton today after a visit with his son, W. C. Hoffman, who is state liveson, W. C. Hoffman, who is state live-stock inspector here. John B. Maples, car foreman for the Fort Worth and Denver, and family, have returned from Denison where SOCIETY The Work That Must Be Done It's not the work you'd like to they spent Thanksgiving. Mrs. P. B. Cox and children recuru-The work that pleases most, Or represents the best in you, ed today from a visit with relatives at

Of which you really boast; It's work that's done from loyalty, E. E. Boothe, formerly master me-That means a triumph won; And one's best work must ever be with Mr. Kell's road at Clinton, Okla. The work that must be done. Miss Myrtle Leath of Charlie was

For time and tide wait for here today on her return to the Bap-tist college at Decatur after spending And duty's clarion call Rings out; you do the best you can You give your heart and all; Mrs. M. A. McCleskey of Iowa Park Though oft the heart is full of tears, was here today on her way to Dallas And hidden be the sun, The world will judge you, it appears By work that must be done.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Garahty left What though the task heartbreaking Or scarce seem worth the whole?

The painted clown you sometimes Louis Kleinman, one of the owners. Might reason in this style. His sorrows-what are they to Miss Laura Martin has returned

His to provide the fun; And thus he does, as you must do, J. C. A. Guest has returned The work that must be done, from Haskell, where he was called by the illness of his father. He left his father much improved.

LADIES 'AID OF TEMPLE Judge P. A. Martin will leave to-morrow for Bonham to attend the ISRAEL MEETS TUESDAY Texas Conference of the The Ladies Aid of Temple Israel

Methodist Episcopal Church. held its opening - ineeting . Tuesday was a cut glass napple and the gentle H. A. Gausewitz, general super-intendent of the Fort Worth & Denafternoon at the home of the presi- man's a tie. Following the game's dent, Mrs. A. Zundelowitz. The or- close the party repaired to Fell's, ver, was here today on a trip of inganization is primarily for charity where a luncheon course of fruit sal spection. He left this afternoon for Mrs. J. M. Williams of Clarendon arrived this afternoon for a visit with

her son, C. M. Doke and family. J. H. Detmer who has been visiting his son, P. W. Detmer near Electra.

work and this meeting was devoted ad, wafers, olives and coffee was servto a discussion of plans for the acti ed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. vities of the Aid. The society starts H. J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Greencut with a membership of fourteen.

as hostess. left this afternoon for his home at

ROWENA CIRCLE MEETS

is a visitor here.

giving vacation with relatives here. M. McGinley went up to Iowa Park yesterday afternoon on busi-Mrs. Nannie Webb Curtis, state Mrs. Nannie Webb Curtis, state

R. G. Fitzpatrick, division super-

for Sunday morning's collision.

will leave today for Waco, where From Wednesday's Daily. L. C. McFall of the Dodge car agency here; went to Henrietta this

> W. C. Suttherland was down from some wells for the Producers Oil Co. Mrs. D. F. Davis who is making

her home here with her daughter, ternoon for Decatur to look after interests there.

Robert Adair of Dequeen, Ark., is

of Barkburnett were here today. J. P. McCoy is here from Henrietta. P. E. Boseen of Amarillo was here today on business. Sanford Wilson of Archer City

The city was here today on his way to Fort

J. McAllister read the twenty-third chapter of Ivanhoe which was discussed freely by the members. A slight change from the usual order to be needing was an nounced Tuesday. For the next be following members: Mesdames E. B. Wiley, Clyde Hammond, E. H. Jackson and W. S. Gullahorn. Plans by fore and the based on these sketches. Also it was announced that at future meetings each member as announced that at future meetings each member is each member at hostess.

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to provide an amusement feature, WITH DENVER 24 YEARS apart from the business and lesson (Fort Worth Record) discussion. Mrs. South will be the D. B. Keeler, vice president of entertainer at the next meeting and the Fort Worth & Denver City railpromises something funny for the diversion. One new member, Mrs. Allred was welcomed at this meet-ing and Mrs. Martin and Miss Neta

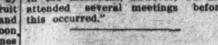
Soule were visitors. The members of assistant general freight agent for present were: Mesdames C. E. Bland, the Union Pacific at Denver. Nov.

graphing, receive freight and sell tente. tickets, and just before the train de-by Falgaria, but by Germany, with \$300,000 BOND ISSUE FOR Bulgaria as a subordinate ally. WATERWORKS IS PRO

ned his conductor's cap and assum-

season

Aside From Gown and Wrap. One must not neglect footwear, slippers, stockings an dthe "undermysteries" of the evening frock. Satin slippers in the delicate shade of



Not Afraid of Bulgaria But Thinks Help From Allies Might Not Come in Time.

biolog were finders. The members of assistant general freight agent for breach were: Mesdames C. E. Bland, Shuler, South, Leggett, Richardson and McAllister. Mrs. C. E. Bland will be hostess to the next meeting. December 14 at her home 1565 Kemp Eoulevard. This will be the annual election of officers and all members are urged to attend. MR. AND MRS. MOORE ENTER-TAIN MERRY MAKERS TUESDAY The Merry Makers "made merry" Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Strib Moore at the Joline. The usual ductor on the Carson branch of the it were a matter of a conflict between er destroyed in interest by the fact Kansas Pacific, now the Union Pac Bulgaria and Serbia we should not hes that Johnson is appearing in a local that and ran between Carson and La litate to take up arms on your side, as. music hall this week in a "revue." In-Junta. In addition to being conduc-indeed, we did in 1913. Unhappily, cidentally his wife is placarded as this is not a war with Bulgaria only. "America's most beautiful and versation of terminal agent and when his bat it is a question of participating in tile artiste, the originator of America's train arrived at La Junta Keeler the terrific struggle between the Ger. greatest craze, the oyster dance." would open the station, do the tele- manic Pewers and the Quadruple En Serbia has not been attacked

"Nene but the Great Powers of the

v what the Quadruple Enterie will tember 3, 1914, only binds its constituents not to conclude a separate peace: no p. visions are made for a common and unified policy in con-

ducting the war. In this respect each of the four Powers (England, France, Russia and Italy) has retained its own freedom of action. The result is that in every new situation the Quadruple Entente is obliged to confer as to what policy shall be adopted, and such ne-

gotiations, even though they produce perfect accord, inevitably mean de how to get rid of wolves, coyotes,

(with her dangerous geograph al position) must take care not to incur ace in many sections of the state. the hostility of Germany in return for Statistics of the controller's departthe empty friendship of the Quadruple Entente.

"This is the secret of Roumania's attitude, and probably of that of 68,297 coyotes, 21,665 wild cats, ten Greece. You and others tell us that Mexican ilons, 53 panthers and 22 the final victory of the Quadruple Entente is certain. We do not doubt it. but it must be admitted that this victory is likely to be long delayed. The English, on their island, can afford to wait for victory: but Roumania cannot afford to incur the hostility of Germany and Austria while waiting for the end of the war, for in the intervening period she might easily suffer Medical Publishers have joined in the fate of Belgium and share the de- a petition to the Prussian and Saxon

Large Crowd Hears Him at Glasgow and Nine Recruits Are Secured

APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS

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By Associated Press. Glasgow, Dec. 1: (by mail).-Four thousand people blocked the traffic in Queen Street for a half hour while Jack Johnson made a recruiting He drove his big motor car Athens, Greece, (by mail.).-One of to the Royal Exchange, removed his the last issues of the Balkan Courier, big white hat, showed his plentiful dis-In 1891 he occupied the position of assistant general freight agent for the Union Pacific at Denver Nov

WATERWORKS IS PROPOSED

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 1 .--- A \$300,000 bond issue to be used in completing the conduit line from Lake Worth, generally rehabilitating the waterworks system and providing mmended by experts who have had this city's water problem under consideration dc i knew very well that the Quat pe Entente is not a harmon-tons whole. The agreement of Sep-works system in the past few years, with results that have not been altogether satisfactory.

> WILL TEACH FARMERS HOW TO EXTERMINATE WOLVES

Austin, Tex., Dec. 1 .- The state de partment of agriculture is planning to issue instructions to its field agents shortly to include in their lectures to farmers, instruction on these circumstances ever neutral country, and particularly R umania (with her dangerous geographic data and other animals that cause loss to the farmer. While the ofthese animals, they are still a menment show that from September, 1912 to April, 1914 there were killed 8592 gray, lobosand timber: wolves, leopards.



By Associated Fress. Berlin. (By mail)—The Associa tion of Publishers and the Union of struction meted out to Serbia. You war ministries for the revocation of Serbians may say that this is a selfish the prohibition of the export of Gerpolicy. I assure you it is merely a man medical books and other publi-

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scurrying about, here and there, hearts in a flurry and brimming over with happy expectation of the coming festivities where we may dance away the merry hours, oblivious of time and the many perplexities of this little world of ours, except for

F. B. Mashburn and J. A. D. Smith

Frocks and Wraps for Evening Wear beauty. offer themselves for coat and wrap of maid and matron this Offer Big Variety of Selections

New York, Nov .- Now that win- 1 now modish. Although many prefer 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 and frills and the swishing of crispy failles and taffetas, panniers of filmy fabrics, puffed, shirred and pleated,

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quaintly mimicking creations of decades ago. These are carelessly caught up and held in place by tiny clusters of rosebuds, or perhaps a

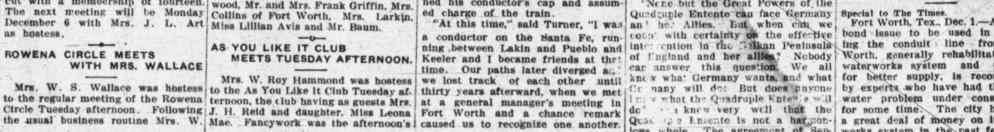
single flower of lace, gold or silver. Metallic ornaments have supplanted trimmings of silk, buds and flowers, to a certain extent and when used sparingly make most effective finishes.

The Scarf of Chiffon.

As the frame is to the picture, so is the dainty, filmy scarf to the frock for evening wear; endless ideas may be carried out with these. They are beaded, embroidered, fringed and hand colored; developed in the sheerest of nets, chiffons, gauzes and wonderfully patterned Oriental fabrics, designed with visions of Houris and dreamy harem beauties in mind. One of the many effective uses of the scarf is with the sleeveless gown; it may be draged in most becoming

ways. A charming example of this

wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, Mrs. The next meeting will be Monday Collins of Fort Worth, Mrs. Larkin, December 6 with Mrs. J. L. Art Miss Lillian Avis and Mr. Baum. AS YOU LIKE IT CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON. the usual business routine Mrs. W. Mae. Fancywork was the afternoon's caused us to recognize one another.



Rev. T. E. Cannedy returned Saturday from Stamford, where he went to JEWISH REFUGEES ARE officiate at the wedding of William Fugua and Miss Dollie oHover, two Fuque and Miss Done of that place. By Associated Press. prominent young people of that place. By Associated Press. The Turner representing the South-London, Dec. 1. (by mail).—The

ern Structural Steel Company of San Zion Mule Corps, composed of Jewish Antonio, was here yesterday.

several days here this week. Mr. Mc ute to the organization in a letter: Mahon who was formerly assistant manager here for the Producers Co., is now operating on his own account in Oklahoma and Missouri.

D. B. Keeler, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver and W. F. The men who compose it were cruelly Sterley, general freight and passenger driven out of Jerusalem by the Turks agent, will arrive this evening on an and arrived in Egypt with their fami-inspection trip. They will remain here lies absolutely destitute and starving. overnight leaving tomorrow morning for points porth.

District Attorney Leslie Humphrey service against the Turks, whom they left for Henrietta today for a short naturally detest.. These troops were officially described as the 'Zion Mule

Judge J: W. Akin returned to Hen- Corps' and both officers and rank and rietta today where several cases are file have shown great courage in tak set for trial in the Clay county dis- ing water and supplies up to the fighttrict court this week. There are two ing lines under heavy fire.". more weeks of the term of that court.

Misses Elizabeth Patterson and Leila Beall Anderson have returned to ported to the officers last night that Weatherford where they attend Faire, he had been robbed in the flat dismount Seminary after spending trict of \$17. A man who gave his name as Will Dewee was taken into custody by Constable Will Allen. R. H. Hoffman returned to his home bad \$7 in his pocket a was found sewn in his coat.

A man named W. A. Johnson re-Dewee had \$7 in his pocket and \$10

SOLDIERS AGAINST-TURKS refugees from Jerusalem, gets official notice in the latest awards from the From Monday's Daily. R. D. Goree and Lem Johnson of Goree were visitors here today. J. L. McMahon of Tulsa is spending

"It may interest you to know that I

"A complete transport corps was there raised from them for voluntary

> ever present question of dress. Alluring Silks and Satins.

gros de Londres, soft satins, chif-cate trimmings and fabrics-they are fons, nets and novelty brocades which are charmingly suited to dance and dinner froks. Gross de Londres are of course the stand-broadcloths are of course the stand-pse of them now and then, and pse of them now and then, and coldier is the representative of a secand sheer fabrics, such as taffeta, are the most practical for the deli- les. They are of satin, chiffon or and dinner frocks. Gros de Lon- ard materials, practical and rich in thinks of them only as a very efders comes plain and striped, com effect; but many beautifully colored, fective part of the frock.

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was brought to my attention the other evening. The dress was of canary colored taffeta made with an eight gored skift, in which alternating gores were of the canary taffeta and satin of a delicate blue. Each gore was rounded at the lower edged and finished with narrow quilling of chiffon matching the taffeta bodice. Over this striking skirt hung a tunic of canary colored chifwhile a wonderfully tinted scarf, with blended tones of canary color and blue, was draped around the shoulders in a wing like arrangement giving the effect of sleeves when the arms were raised. The ends were wound loosely around the neck, quite as one would use the and black satin slippers come next regular throw scarf of heavier material? It was exceedingly practical and pleased the eyes of those who match the frock in tone, or are of appreciate daintiness and grace, A Roomy Coat a Necessity.

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white: The old In our quest for evening necessi- scorned and laughed at since the prayers suitable for various military ties, the all enveloping coat must days of hoops and Daguerreotypes,

cate pastel shades. The soft sa-tins and taffetas are particularly ef-fective, under the soft inter are particularly ef-tins and taffetas are particularly ef-the soft taffetas are particularly ef-tins and taffetas are particularly ef-tins and taffetas are particularly ef-the soft taf fective, under the web like tunics tian novelties also, never failing in jarring notes, it is sad to say, more

FOUND AT LAST ----We have received a fancy lot of SIX CROWN SMYRNA

FIGS. We had almost despaired of obtaining any this season, but were fortunate in securing this lot. which we offer while they last, at

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olicy of self-preservation You cancations not reasonably demand that we should ported even to neutral countries. The retitioners assert that German medi-cal literature stands at the head of expose our country to the terrible danger of making a merciless enemy without possessing a guarantee that his the world's literature on opponents will support us! science.

CAPITOL BUILDING IS TO BE RENOVATED SOON.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Dec. 1.—It has been TO PRAY. AS THEY FIGHT definitely decided to commence work of renovating the capitol on January 1st, and as it will require several nonths and probably most of the coming year it is taken to mean positively that there will be no extra session of the Thirty-fourth legislature The legislature appropriated \$125. 000 for rehabilitating the capitol and the governor has employed Atlee B. Avres to supervise the work. Complete rewiring, the installation of a

> GERMAN EXPERIMENTS IN MAKING SILK SUCCESSFUL.

new heating system and repairs to

Ry Associated Press Berlin, (by mail) .- The forty milhe is fighting "with God for Emperor lion dollars which Germany has an-nd Fatherland," and that the German nually sent abroad in peace times as cldier is the representative of a sac- the purchase price of raw silk for the ed and righteous cause. "For a long German silk manufacturers, will retime," says the preface, "our enemies main at home if the government's exvill crown the righteous cause with have failed because it was impossible tive bodies, the Second Chamber or

itary secret, such as the movements of ELECTRICALLY HEATED troops, and even should you go into im- GARMENTS FOR AUS

Associated Press. Dublin. (By mail)—Emigration University. The essential feature of from Ireland for the first nine the professor's invention, according months of this year shows 7,572 per- to the Austrian newspapers, is a sons sailing as against 17,057 for the method of weaving electric heating first nine months of 1914 and the total figures of 30,967 for 1913 drop-ped to 20,314 in 1914. During the first four months of this year 4,635 emigrants went to the United States ter of a mile. It is asserted that os compared with 12,609 in the same the current can be regulated so that period of last year, while only 519 any number of soldiers in trenches o Canada as against 2,786. can be kept warm at the same time.

GARMENTS FOR AUSTRIANS

diers will not suffer from cold weather if the army adopts the new electrically heated garments which have just been invented by the professor of electrology at Innsbruck

Booklets Are Distributed Containing Prayers for Various Military Emergencies. the gown, are first in favor, black and black satin slippers come next ciated Press

Aix-La-Chapelle, Germany, Dec. for those a bit more practically in-(by mail) .- Soldiers in the German armies are being supplied by a religious association here with a booklet entithe roof are chief among the things fashioned pantalette, tled "Father, I Call Thee." It contains to be done.

GERMAN SOLDIERS TAUGHT

emergencies and explains to the sol

In the preface of the book the res mans can count on God's help, and he experiments in silk-worm breeding

you from the enemy. "God helps the brave. You have abundant in Germany. Moreover, the pledged yourself to the Emperor by worms fed on the new diet produce a your military oath. Show that you stouter, more elastic and more glessy have sworn it with an upright heart. silk than those raised on mulberry Be obedient to your superiors in the The only doubt in the minds of the minutest detail, for they are the Emperor's representatives. Do not be led astray into disobedient ways. Never into Germany. betray under any circumstances a mil-

troops, and even should you go into ity, prisonment in an enemy's country, never divulge anything. For Emperor By Associated Press. Vienna. (By mail)—Austrian sol-

FEWER EMIGRANTS FROM

not be forgotten. Those with large, are among the very daintiest and dier in-simple language his religiou There are numbers of dainty silks roomy sleeves, or no sleeves at, all, most feminine of evening accessor. duty while on service or in danger.

final victory. Therefore go forward in to acclimatize the mulberry tree. It full confidence that Heaven will shield has now been discovered that silk-

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VON BERNSTORFF SAID TO HAVE BEEN INFORMED BY LANSING THAT ATTACHE IS PERSONA NON GRATA WITH U. S.

STEAMER TO SAIL TOMORROW Not Believed That Vessel Will Be

Taken to Kirkwall by British Warships

REPORT UNCONFIRMED

Connection With Financing of Oper-ations on Which Steamship Line Officials Were Found Guilty Is Given as Cause

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 3.—Secretary plication to visit other than neutral Lansing is understood to have informed Count' Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, that Captain Boy-Ed, naval attache to the German embassy, had rendered himself persont non grata to the United States government, as a fesult of his connection with the conspirators of the Hamburg-American line who yesterday were found guilty in New York.

been the topic of discussion at the cabinet meeting today. Secretary Lansing, at the end of the cabinet meeting, flatly refused to answer any questions on the "subject, and other members of the cabinet were equally silent. The German embassy also refused to talk about it. The state department was believed to be of the opinion that as Cap-

tain Boy-Ed had admitted his cor nection with the financing of the operations which the New York jury gave its verdict as being illegal, there was nothing else to do but inform the German government of its

By informing Ambassador Bern storff that the attche is persona non grata the United States leaves it with the German government as to the manner in which Captain 'Boy-Ed shall terminate his connec-

an offense against the neutrality of the United States had been committed by

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 3.-Henry Ford was granted a passport by the state

department today to visit Norway Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands. A representative brought his application from New York. The department by noon had issued more than 125 passports to peace advocates who will sail tomorrow on the steamer Oscar II. No one made apcountries.

DECEMBER 14 OR 15

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 3.—The liner Oscar II., on which Henry Ford has taken passage for his peace expedition will leave New York tomorrow The subject is understood to have afternoon on schedule time, according to agents of the line.

Mr. Ford has engaged first and second cabin for his peace envoys. In addition, 450 passengers going home to Norway, Sweden and Denmark for the holidays will occupy the third class quarters. All the passports will be examined at the pier and it is said no person will be permitted to go aboard without one The Oscar II., should reach Christiana by December 14 or 15.

Concerning the possibility that British warships might take the steamer to Kirkwall, it is said that recently as the British government land and sending an officer on board

Are Two Big Issues Before Congress

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915

Military Preparedness And Raising Money

Preparedness for possible war and the raising of money for such preparedness and two big issues before the first session of the Sixty-fourth congress, beginning on Dec. 7, with the reading of the message by President Wilson, although the actual first session is fixed by the constitution for the first Monday few of the Scandinavian-American in December, falling this year on Dec. 6. Two of the busiest figures in congress are Senator Chamberlain of Ore-line steamers have been taken there gon, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, and Representative Kitchen of North Carolina, head of the ways and means committee of the house. The constitution declares that all measures for raising revenue, such has been content with stopping the as tariff bills must originate in the house. No. 1, President Wilson reading message to congress; 2, Senator Chamvessels off the north coast of Scot- berlain; 3, Representative Kitchin,



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FOUR HAMBURGAMERICAN LINE OFFICIALS FOUND GUILTY LAST NIGHT. AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO AD-VANCE IN MONTENGRO-NO TU HEAR MOTIONS TOMORROW OTHER RECENT FIGHTING IN BALKANS IS REPORTED

Defendants Are Allowed Liberty on \$5,000 Bond Pending Final Action on Case

SENTENCE DELAYED

IN STEAMSHIP CASES

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By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 3.—The federal district court's final disposition of the case of Dr. Karl Buenz and his three associates, in the Hamburg American line, convicted last night of conspiracy to deceive and de fraud the United States, hung fire today.

Judge Howe had set this forenoon for hearing formal motions of the defense, but when court convened the defendant's lawyers announced they were not ready. The late hour last night when the verdict was reached was assigned as the reason for failure to prepare the motion. Judge Howe granted postponement until tomorrow.

At that time motions to set aside the verdict and arrest judgment, pending appeal, will be made. Meantime the bail of the defendants, \$5000 each, will be continued.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF OHIO OIL IS ANNOUNCED

Lima, O., Dec. 3. An increase of five cents in the cheaper grades and ten cents in the expensive grades of crude oils was recorded here today.

SCATTERED DETACHMENTS OF SERBIANS DEFEATED

By Associated Press. Berlin, Dec. 3.—Scattered Serbian

detachments in the region southwest of Mitrovitsa near the Montenegrin porder, were defeated by Teutonic forces in engagements yesterday and more than 1200 Serbians were taken prisoner, German army headquarters announced today.

LITTLE NEWS ON OTHER FRONTS Fog Delays Italians in Attack on

Weather Forecast

Tonight and Saturday fair, warmer.

FALL OF MONASTIR

THREATENS FLANK

OF ALLIED FORCES

Number 175

Gorizia-Russians Report Minor Successes on Styr and Dvina Rivers Along East Front

By Associated Press. 3. Circumstantial accounts of the occupation of - Monastir in southwestern Serbia by an Austro-German force and the cutting of telegraphic communication with the city are regarded here as ample evidence that the Macedonian capital has failen although no official report to that effect has reached London.

The effect of the capture of Monastir the last Serbian city to hold out, on the position of the Anglo-French forces; is awaited with the greatest interest, for the penetration by the invaders of this part of Mace-

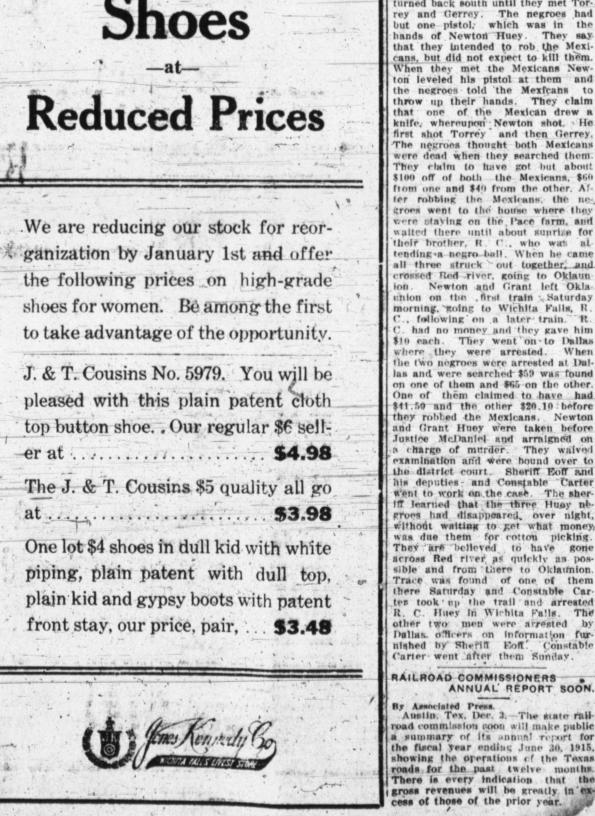
sionia may threaten the flank of the allies in the Vardar and Derna valleys where they are on the defensive. No important moves have occurred there for some time but with Monastir in the hands of their opponents the allies may soon be en

gaged in an important battle. In Montenegro the Austrians con tinue their advance. Elsewhere in the Balkans no further fighting has

been reported of late Italy's agreement not to conclude a separate peace was welcome news in London but the failure of Foreign Minister Sonnino to give more than a vague promise of military support Serbia caused disappointment to Little light has been thrown as yet on the mystery of Italy's policy in not declaring war on Germany. In







turned back south until they met Tot The negroes had rey and Gerrey. but one pistol; which was in the hands of Newton Huey. They say that they intended to rob the Mexicans, but did not expect to kill them. When they met the Mexicans New-ton leveled his pistol at them and the negroes told 'the Mexicans to throw up their hands. They claim that one of the Mexican drew a knife, whereupon Newton shot. He first shot Torrey and then Gerrey. The negroes thought both Mexicans were dead when they searched them They claim to have got but about \$100 off of both the Mexicans, \$60 from one and \$40 from the other. Af ter robbing the Mexicans, the negroes went to the house where they were staying on the Pace farm, and waited there until about sunrise for their brother, R. C., who was altending a negro-ball. When he came all three struck out together, and crossed Red river, going to Oklaun-Newton and Grant left Oklawhich on the first train Saturday morning, going to Wichlta Falls, R C., following on a later train. R had no money and they gave him \$10 each. They went on to Dallas where they were arrested. When the two negroes were arrested at Dallas and were searched \$59 was found on one of them and \$65 on the other. One of them claimed to have had \$41.50 and the other \$20.10 before they robbed the Mexicans. Newton and Grant Huey were taken before Justice McDaniel and arraigned on a charge of murder. They waived examination and were bound over to the district court. Sheriff Eoff and his deputies; and Constable Carter went to work on the case. The sheriff learned that the three Husy ne groes had disappeared, over night, without waiting to get what money, was due them for cotton picking. They are believed to have gone across Red river as quickly as possible and from there to Oklaumion Trace was found of one of them there Saturday and Constable Carter took up the trail and arrested R. C. Huey in Wichita Falls. The other two men were arrested by Dallas, officers on information fur-nished by Sherifi Eoff. Constable Carter went after them Sunday. RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS ANNUAL REPORT SOON. By Associated Press. Austin, Tex, Dec. 3.—The state railroad commission soon will make public a summary of its annual report for

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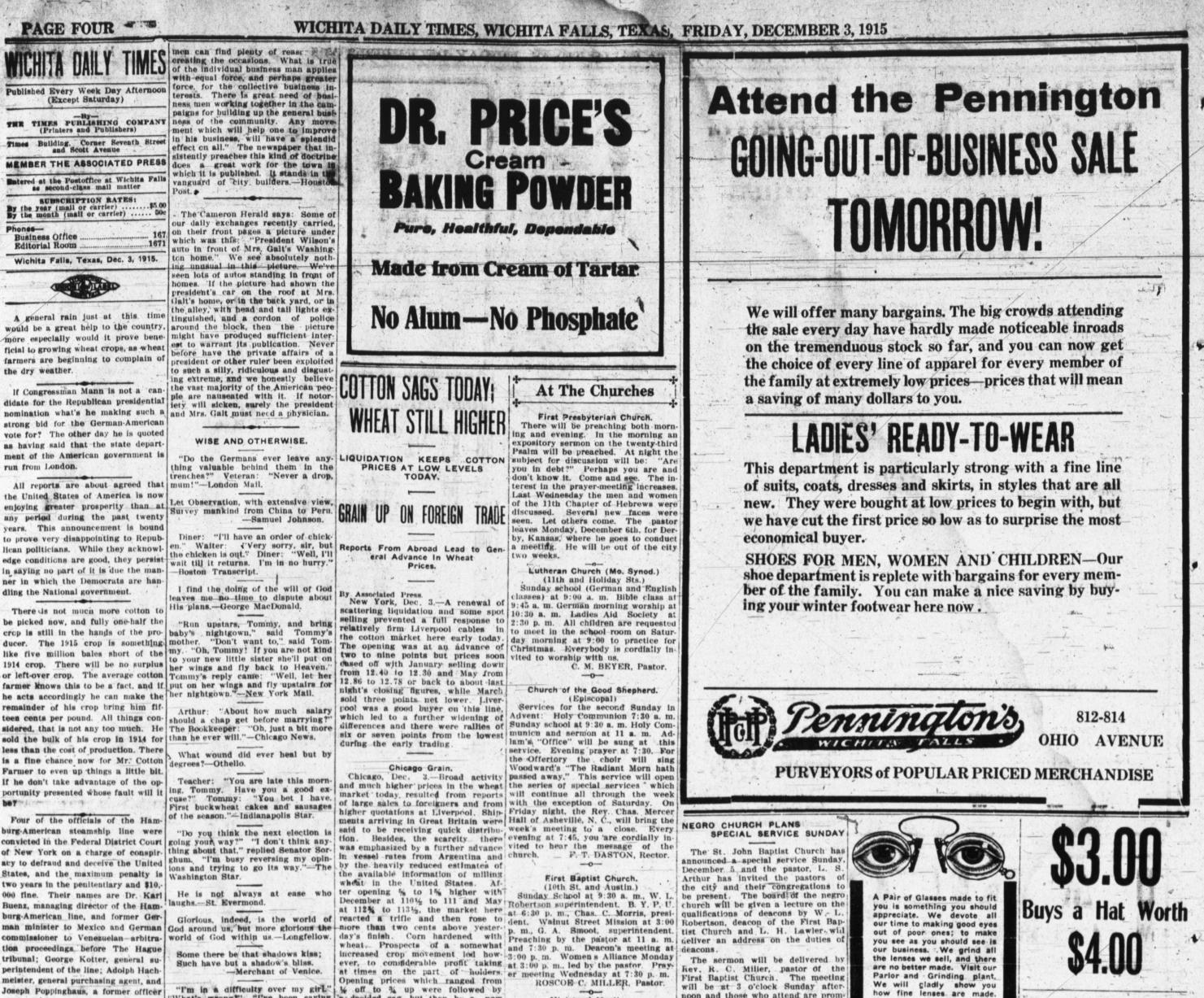
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No depositor in a State Bank in Texas has ever lost & dollar. We are the only State Bank in the city. We want your business.

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A general rain just at this time more especially would it prove benefarmers are beginning to complain of the dry weather.

Business Office

Editorial Room

lf Congressman Mann is not a candidate for the Republican presidential strong bid for the German-American vote for? The other day he is quoted as having said that the state depart ment of the American government is run from London

All reports are about agreed that the United States of America is now enjoying greater prosperity than at any period during the past twenty years. This announcement is bound to prove very disappointing to Repub lican politicians. While they acknowledge conditions are good, they persist in saying no part of it is due the manner in which the Democrats are han dling the National government.

There is not much more cotton to be picked now, and fully one-half the crop is still in the hands of the pro-The 1915 crop is something ducer. like five million bales short of the There will be no surplus 1914 crop. he acts accordingly he can make the remainder of his crop bring him fifteen cents per pound. All things consold the bulk of his crop in 1914 for

is a fine chance now for Mr." Cotton Farmer to even up things a little bit. If he don't take advantage of the opportunity presented whose fault will it

Four of the officials of the Hamburg-American steamship line were acy to defraud and deceive the United States, and the maximum penalty is Washington Star. two years in the penitentiary and \$10 .-000 fine. Their names are Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Ham-

man minister to Mexico and German commissioner to Venezuelan-arbitration proceedings before The Hague tribunal; George Kotter, general superintendent of the line: Adolph Hachmeister, general purchasing agent, and Joseph Poppinghaus, a former officer of the German navy, at the present been pronounced. All the defendants go on she'll think she's too good for will appeal their cases, pending which they will be released on bond. Their offense consisted of supplying Ger-RECALL OF BOY-ED man warships at sea from American ports without the kowledge or consent of the American government.

Greenville is one of the steadily growing cities of Texas, and it is but fair to its two splendid daily newspa pers to say that much of its growth is due to their efforts at all times to encourage the spirit of co-operation among its people, and especially the business interests, in doing team work in all efforts at city upbuilding. As an instance of how these newspapers strive in behalf of co-operation, we Boy-Ed's name was generally mentionrecommend to all towns and cities ed as having been connected with these which want to grow the following from illegal acts and the usual diplomatic the Evening Banner in a recent issue: "The town that advertises itself in the the usefulness of such an officer as proper manner, at home and abroad, ended and his further presence as obwill get results. The business meh have every week opportunities to reach out and encourage the trade of territory adjacent to their town, and daily if they care to do so. There are occasions for such advertising as will expected he probably will, and the bring about better trade relations and countries to which he might go, under if there are no occasions, in the sense



TRIAL

jectionable.

"I'm in a difficulty over my girl." 1/4 off to 3/4 up were followed by What's wrong?" "I've been saying a decided sag, but then by a new "I'm in a difficulty over my girl." such nice things of her that she's gettime second officer of the Hamburg- ting conceited. If I quit she'll think I of corn. American Line. Sentence has not yet don't care for her any longer, and if I good buyers and there was free sell- at the First Disciples Church at 10 me.'-Puck.

upturn. Oats reflected the action Commission houses, were ing by longs.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Dec. 3 .- Cattle reeipts 1500, active and steady, Beeves \$6 to \$6.50. Hog receipts 1000, ten cents higher. Bulk \$6.65 to \$7.70- Sheep receipts 200, steady. Lambs \$7 to \$8.

MAY RESULT FROM SEVERAL ATTEMPTS TO DISCLOSURES DESTROY U. S. ARSENAL Chicago, Dec. 3 .- That several at

tempts have been made to destroy the great United States, military arse-(Continued from Page One) nal and supply depot at Rock Island was learned today.

As a result a small army of guards is stationed on the federal reservation at all approaches and no procedure in such a case is to regard one is allowed to pass the sentry posts without accounting for his presence on the government land.

No Flace to Go. ACTOR IS RELEASED ON MANN ACT CHARGE TODAY 24-1b. sack pure soft wheat flottr. 85c Captain Boy-Ed would not necessa rily leave this country, although it is

By Associated Press. Dallas, Dec. 3 - Chester Keyes, an there are no occasions, in the sense spectacular events, the business practically, to Mexico, Cuba, South actor, charged with violation of the Mann white slave act. was discharg-America or the Dutch West Indies. He ed from bond today and the case dismissed here today by United States Commissioner May. Keyes. might have difficulty in getting that far since it is doubted that the allied governments would agree to a safe

The German naval attache will be leged immoral purposes. He was 45c Best wash boards for only to find himself in difficulties because of his conduct in the United States, since the war began. The first was Dr. missed the case, he said, because of insufficient evidence. C. T. Dumba, the Austrian ambassa

dor, whose recall President Wilson de TO APPORTION STATE'S manded because of his connection with SCHOOL FUNDS SHORTLY. plans to cripple American munitions

By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Dec. 3.-The first apportionment of the available school

London, (by mail).-Over 11,000

broke follows with 1,052. chasers of state lands.

Ministers' Meeting. The ministers of the city will meet in regular session Monday-morning

o'clock sharp. Some very important vorce suit?" Mrs. Blase: "Yes; it was business. Every minister of the city a shame! They expected me to pass an is urged to be present. F. F. WALTERS, President.

Small sack Spotless Missouri soft

Small bucket cottolene for only.

3 cans 25c Health Club or Cooks'

3 bottles Putmans bluing

35c cans Wanco and Class "A"

coffee for only

4 10c rolls best crepe toilet paper.

Best fancy corn, per doz.....

Best No. 2' Wapco tomatoes, per

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3 bottles best extract for only 25c

25c boxes Hold Tight clothes pins 15c

R. C. MILLER, with ten others and expected me to pick out mine!"-Judge. Secretary

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Save 25 Per Cent!

Our big stock of groceries must be sold in the next ten days, as we

don't want to pay taxes on this st ock of goods. In order to do this we will sell them for 25% less. The following prices are our proof; read them and pay us a visit, you will find everything as represent.

ed: don't forget the time and place. We have two cars of the best flour that money can buy, one car

of pure case sugar, one car of mixed can goods, 1/4 car of choice dried fruits, one car of mixed goods of all kinds, car of Michigan salt

in transit. This sale commences Saturday, December 4th.

48-lb. sack Gold Dollar flour....\$1.60 33 Early June peas, per doz.....\$ 48-lb. sack pure soft wheat flour \$1.65 N. L. Soda crackers, per lb. by the

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Pride baking powder for only ... 50c 15c pkgs pancake and buckwheat

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\$1.35 bucket White Swan coffee. .\$1.15 6 cans best milk for only

noon and those who attend are prom

We will duplicate any broken ised some real jubilee singing. ns while you wait. Mrs. Wayupp: "So you lost your di-"Exclusive Optical House" Fonville Optical impossible test in court." Mrs. Way-"What was it?" Mrs. Blase: "They placed my two children in a line



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Just as good bargains as the \$3 shapes. Other stores ask \$3 for the same shapes.

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rolls fine crepe tollet paper for. 25c No. 1 cans Bartlett pears, per can 15c 10c rolls best crepe tollet paper. 25c 25c cans White Swan pineapple, at 3 cans of any kind of soup 25c

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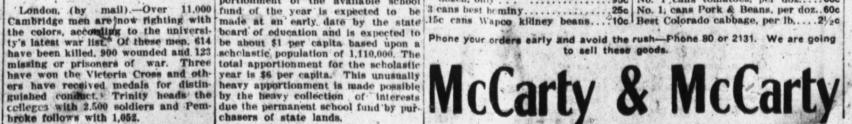
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50c Quart jars best olives for

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The First Presbyterian Ladies Ald will hold a Christmas bazaar, Decem-This work will begin in a very short ber 10th and 11th in the Bessey build-72-5tc

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

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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

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

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

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nent American mining engineer, who has just returned to London after Judge Nicholson in the 78th district court today granted the application of spending six months in the 'Russian Herbert Crist for divorce from Min- Empire, mainly in Siberia, where he is

the chief engineer of an important group of mines. Describing conditions Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 in Russia he said: "The, depression Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt am- which prevailed outside Russia during bulance service. Command us. 18tfc the great German drive through Poland was never really duplicated in

The suit of Sherrod vs. Trevathan that.country. Domestic troubles existet al appealed from the justice's court ed as always; but the people have was being heard in the county court made their power felt as never before this afternoon. _____ and the only thing that could cause and the only thing that could cause revolution now would be the conclusion of an unfavorable peace with the

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entered in the District Court of the "The people of Russia are enjoying United States for the Northern Dissomething in the nature of a boom, and Paddock, referee in bankruptcy, I will ant, who does not require luxuries, has ell on the premises of the Bankrupt, not appreciably increased. The Rusat Iowa Park, Wichita county, Texas, sian peasant is not an imaginative inon the 8th day of December A. D. 1915, dividual, and the losses suffered in the at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore war have not greatly impressed him. noon, at public sale to the highest bid- And besides, the losses incurred in the der for cash, subject to the approval great retreat were unbelievingly small. and confirmation of the referee, the when the magnitude of the fighting is entire stock of merchandise consisting taken into consideration. Even the principally of hardware, and imple- generally admitted shortage of rifles, ments. The hardware involcing \$2. the wastage of which has been unpre-303.87; buggies, surreys and hacks \$474.50; wagons, \$602.00; Implements, much concern, as the staff has realized \$1,135.66; repairs, \$475.08; fixtures, \$354.25. Also all the accounts due the bankrupt. Said assets belonging to is now well supplied with heavy guns the Park Implement Company, bank-rupt. For further information address M. McGinley, Trustee in Bankruptcy, chine guns. In attacking, the Russian ies. This Dane declared that the fa Wichita Falls, Texas. M. McGINLEY, Trustee.

A marriage license was issued today to Charles Blandin and Flonnie Kennedy of Hastings, Okla. net, relying on a club to win a trench. "For the greater part of the war we

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The Texas State Medical Journal, which has just been received here contains a notice of the death of Dr. Rufus W. King, formerly located at Dun; others are of the student class, many orders, dee. He died at Austin. Dr. King practiced at Dundee for a number of years. He left there about two years

The body of Mrs. M. McIntyre of Electra, who died yesterday afternoon was brought here for burial German uniform, and were apparently this afternoon. A brief service was held at Eiverside cemetery. Mrs. McIntyre was about fifty years of She leaves a husband and two daughters.

What Your Sewing Machine Needs. ter service if oiled frequently with a by contact with a human target.

shortage in firmation of this was given to me by chine guns. In attacking; the Russian ies. This Dane declared that the fu infantryman almost invariably detach- allowance had been reduced from ele es the bayonet from his rifle and uses en to seven ounces a person daily at

705 Ohio Avenue

as a knife when he leaps into the he stated that the German workin German trenches. He has even been population would have a difficult tin known to discard both rifle and bayo getting through the winter on this duced allowance. This Dane also to me that England was supplying it have used Austrian prisoners as min- prisoners in Germany with food.

'In Copenhagen I learned that th ers in our mines, but lately we have been receiving Germans from the gov-International Harvester Company ha ernment prisoners labor bureau. These recalled all of its American employe Germans in the main are absolutely from Germany, Austria-Hungary, Tu unfit. for hard labor, most of them bekey and the Balkans and they are b ing old men with gray beards, while ing held in the Danish capital awaitin

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> WAR RESULTS IN LABOR SHORTAGE IN ENGLAND

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taking effect in October affecting 180,-\$115,000 a week.

liery workers, farm hands and navies, ped to 20,314 in 1914. During the and the demand for work people is still first four months of this year 4,635 greatly in excess of the supply in en-lemigrants went to the United States gineering and ship-building trades, os compared with 12,609 in the same Shortages are reported in the chemical, building and metal trades. went to Canada as against 2,786

and with regard to women, the demand for textile workers is still unsatisfie

IRELAND STATISTICS SHOW

Dublin. (By mail) - Emigration War bonuses and increases in wages from Ireland for the first nine months of this year shows 00 working people amounted to about sons sailing as against 17,057 for the first nine months of 1914 and the There is a general scarcity of col- total figures of 39,967 for 1913 dropglass, period of last year, while only



nlosive bullet, which is really a minia-ture shrapnel shell that explodes when of working, says the Board of Trade Methodist Episcopal Church, corner beautiful and instructive school of the First mas Pageant" and A sewing machine will give far bet- a little plunger at the tip is driven in Labor Gazette, has an opportunity of Seventh and Lamar streets will give being employed, and it is evident that an unique Christmas entertainment the Christ story.

cupations marked in industries engaged in sup plying the requirements of the forces.

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FORMER COUNTY JUDGE OF WICHITA COUNTY IS DEAD	Hats	Clothing!	Shoes
E. W. Foster Succumbs to Long Ill- ness at Dallas-Was Here Fif- teen Years Ago.	\$1.50 Felt Hats for	· ALL OUR CLOTHING REDUCED -	\$3.00 Shoes for
county judge of Wichita county, but for the past fifteen years a resident of Dallas county, died Thursday morning at his home in Oak Cliff, Dallas. The funeral was held this afternoon. Judge Foster came here in the late eighties and entered the practice of law, being elected county judge. He was reelected, but re-	Caps 50c kind for 33c 75c values for 55c	MEN'S SUITS and PANTS DISCOUNT Nothing reserved—our entire clothing stock at	\$5.00 Shoes for \$3.85 Gun Metal, Box Calf, Russia Tan, Patent and Viel Kid Hosiery
Judge. He was restered out to signed because of eye trouble and moved to Dallas. He was well known to the earlier settlers of this city to whom news of his death came as a shock today. The Dallas Journal says: "Judge Foster was born in Murray	\$1.00 Caps for	Nothing reserved—our entire clothing stock at 33% discount.	10c Black or Tan for5c 25c Silk Fibre at only17c 15c All Colors for only9c 35c Fibre Silk at only23c 25c Lisle Hose at13c 50c Pure Silk at only33c
county, Tennessee. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foster who settled in Limestone county, Texas in 1855. He was educated at Trin- ity University and was admitted to the bar at Groesbeck in 1879. For several years he practiced law in that county. He married Hattie	Neckwear 25c Ties for only13c 35c Ties for only18c 50c kind now for only39c 75c Shirts for only55c	SALE STARTS SATURDAY, DEC- EMBER 4th—SALES CLOSES SAT- URDAY, DECEMBER 18th—FIF- TEEN DAYS ONLY!	Underwear Sweaters 50c FLEECE 50c Sweaters for only39c Shirts or Drawers for 39c 75c Sweaters for only39c



of creditors of the bankrupt will be held at my office in the city of Fort Our Fall and Winter stock is complete and you have a chance for considerable saving on your winter wearables, and Holiday Shopping. When Worth, Texas, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock you visit our store more agreeable surprises will await you in the many bargains we are offering. This Clearance Sale at this time will no doubt attract many eager buyers. Attend this sale early and you will come back again with your friends. Needless to say the choicest of goods will not in the forenoon at, which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, exlast long as we placed no restriction on our entire stock. First come, first served. amine the bankrupt and transact



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1915 PAGE SIX WAJESTIC THEATRE Theatre WHY NOT **Prepardness** of the Home Personals LYDIA MARGARET Chas Python, traveling representa Now that the winter months are here and the tive of the Traveler cigar, was in the city today and left substantial evidence TODAY Christmas rush is on don't neglect to prepare your CHARLIE CHAPLIN **Buy Practical Christmas** of his visit to the Times office home with the things so necessary in case of sick-B. F. Suter, postmaster at Randlett, Okla., is here today on business. **OLGA PETROVA** ness, colds, grippe, croup, etc. Presents J. J. Cobb and wife are here from -IN-Iowa Park. Every home should have on hand at all time **"THE VAMPIRE"** J. W. Stone has returned from a trip From now until Christmas we are going to advertise and show in to Panhandle City, Pampa and other during the winter months Metholatum, Turpenour windows various lines from which you can select presents that are useful in the home, in your office or perhaps the very thing for Panhandle points. Mrs. W. W. Mann left this after An intense, powerful and realistic photoplay in which the regenera-tion of a woman, more sinned against than sinning. Is beautif tine, Dikes' Croup Ointment, Vaseline, Cough Syrup, Dikes' Cold Tablets, Castor Oil, Camphor, noon for a short visit at Archer City. C. W. Coffey, C. V. Harris, C. E. McDonald, C. H. McHugh, Aston your son or daughter in their school work. your son or daughter in their school work. This week we are showing "THE IDEAL LINE" of Loose Leaf Scrap Books, Kodak Albums, My Automobile Trip Albums, My Vaca-tion Day Albums, Our Baby Albums, Tourist stationery sets, in all the latest designs and bindings, including black cloth, seal grain, giant walrus, Ooze and Autumn leaf leathers. These books are a new idea, fully depicted. You will comember OLGA PETROVA in "The Heart Salts, Glycerine, Tincture Iodine, Listerine. Robinson and W. S. Smith, were among those who came down from of a Painted Woman. Electra today with the body of Mrs Let us fix up a package for you today. SHOWING TODAY ONLY can be used for great many purposes and we feel sure you will be M. McIntyre "BY THE SEA" interested after seeing and having them explained to you. Mrs. Wright of Dallas, was here "Connect your home with a reliable Omg Store" today on her return to that place after a visit with her sister, Mrs. SEE OUR WINDOWS laceDru T. B. Harding at Byers. Mrs. Harding accompanied her and will remain here several days for a visit MAURICE COSTELLO -TOMORROW-LEAH BAIRD Hobart Henley in "The Measure Martin's Book Store Shone 341-340 ONLY THE BEST of Leon Dubray," a Gold Seal 3-part special. "Animated Weekly" with Mrs. Milton Erwin and other -DOROTHY-Judge Stine of Henrietta, was a visitor here today. Rev. H. W. Horstmann, pastor c gives all the latest happenings and Vitagraph 2-part Special 609 Eighth events of importance "Dope on shooting" is plentiful and the the Lutheran church at Clara, was here today with his family. Mrs. J. E. McElroy returned toshooters know where the right "dope" FOR JANUARY: ARE YOU GETTING YOUR WORK DONE comes from. day from Sulphur Springs, where she has been visiting for several months. Motion Picture, Photo Play **RIGHT?** Mrs. H. A. Wright returned to her home at Childress today after a Romance, Cluc Book visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Review of Reviews, JUST Ben Williams. All in Today Mrs. Ed Napler and children ar LIKI to a union shop and pay Our store is "sportmen's headquarters." rived today from El Paso. Mrs. A. J. Hunt left today for a Mack Taylor's Drug NEW Guns for rent. one dollar. We guaran-We serve visit of several months with rela-Store tives at Haskell. tee our work. HOT VEGETABLE SOUP Karl Tenbrink of Petrolia, was Wilfong& Woods. here today on his way to Electra. at all hours; also Mr. Tenbrink is employed by the Producers Oil Company. **Collier** Tailoring Chilli EVERY THING FOR THE OFFIC Company Chocolate **Phoebe Snow** Dr. J.W. DuVal **Face** Powder Sandwiches Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. AT THE GEM TODAY It youthifies and beautifies Its fragrance you will idolize. First National Bank Bidg. Coffee STAMPFLI'S DELICATESSEN "Neal of the Navy"-featuring Lillian Lorraine. Price, 50c the Box and Worth it. Hot lunch every day from 11 to 2 o'clock-"Rags and the Girl"—Vitagraph. **Morris Drug Store** ANTI-TREATING MEASURE cold lunch and sandwiches at all hours. CAST OF CHARACTERS: Phone No. 9. MAURICE COSTELLO Palace Drug Store TOM We carry a full line of Kosher meats. IN ENGLAND IS EFFECTIVEADELE DE GARDE JUNE We have just finished a large bake of our MARY MAURICE ETHEL CORCORAN HIS MOTHER HER SISTER celebrated fruit cake—40c per pound. "Queering Cupid"—Bud Comedy. **CREAM BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY** Declared to Have Resulted in De-ICE CREAM crease in Drunkenness, Espec-"The Crimson Wing" Monday. **Try Times Want Ads** "Home of the Butternut Bread." 617 Seventh St. ially Among Women. ALL THE YEAR ROUND At Fountain and for Delivery. By Associated Press. London (By mail)—Official police Miller Drug Store approval is given to the No Treating Your Complexion is a Subject of ordinance in a report from the head-quarters of the Metropolitan police Phones 198-925. on its workings from October 11 (when it went into effect) to Novemiber 1. The police report generally **Much Consideration!** that less drink is being sold, fewer DR. F. E. THORNBURGH Denvist All operations made as pain less as possible. Charges rea-sonable. All work guaranteed. 210 K. & K. Bidg. Phone 1734. ple visit the szloons and those who do stay for a shorter time than before and there is less drunkenness, especially among women. The or-dimance is being punctually observ-"A Form More Fair, a Face More Sweet." Always the guest is on for a more beautiful complexion. Our line of

censed places in the London area The report says in part: Automobile Service "There is a consensus of opinion among the superintendents of all di-Cars at All Hours visions that drunkenness generally, and among women in' particular, has

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that county. - He married Hattie Marsh Fancher of Groesbeck in 1885, and to this union were born Mabel Foster, now Mrs. W. A. Craddock and E. W. Foster Jr., both of Dallas. His wife survives.

"Shortly after his marriage, Judge Foster moved to Wichita Falls, where he engaged in the practice of law, and was twice elected county judge in that county, but resigned that office in 1890 because of eye trouble and moved to Oak Cliff. He was twice mayor before that municipality was annexed to Dallas.

"Mr. Foster was much interested in church work and was an active member of the Trinity Presbyterian Church. He was superintendent of the Sunday school of that church for fifteen years and was superintendent emeritus at the time of his death."

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the district court of the United States, for the northern district of Texas. In the matter of E. B. Masste, bankrupt. No. 836, in bankruptcy. First meeting of creditors. Office of referee, Fort Worth, Texas, November 39, 1915.

To the creditors of E. B. Massie of Electra, Wichita county and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given, that on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1915 said E. B. Massie, was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors of the bankrupt will be held at my office in the city of Fort Worth, Texas, on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prové their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such business as may properly come before the said meeting.

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SECOND PERFORMANCE OF MINSTRELS LAST NIGHT

A crowd practically as large as that of Wednesday attended the second performance of the Elks Minstrels Thursday night and the show was fully up to the standard of the first night. The participants were more at their ease than at the opening show, and the songs and jokes were given in a way that won the hearty favor of the audience. The show is considered one of the most successful the local lodge has ever put on here.

Frank Blyler and Clint Draper of the firm of Miller and Draper which assisted the Elks in putting on the show, left last night for Dallas, where they will shortly put on a minstric for the Elks ledge of that city

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Peking, Dec. 1.-- (by mail)-Chinese women have entered into the monar-chial movement with a vehemence which would do credit to Mrs. Pank-institute in this campaign? Do they hurst and her most aggressive follow-Miss An Shiang-sun and twentyeight of her supporters, chiefly school or's harem as consorts or maids ofmistresses, set the ball rolling in Pehonor?'

participate in this campaign? Do they great disappointment, not a single entitled to rights that belong equally aspire for a space in the new Emperour 'sisters' who has followed the lead king by issuing a manifesto urging the These protesting women urged that of the men in this movement. And the if some of them understand, yet re-

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clare that the men who were attempt-everybody' and the whole country has country. "The people of the whole ing to restore the monarchy "expect responded to the call. From mere country' naturally means the people of to receive some rich reward, such as theoretical study of the question. the both sexes. Out of the 400,000,000 peotitles of nobility from the new gov- movement has materialized into the pic, half are women. If we let the

word has been uttered by our women, to women. If our women do not unnor has there been a single one among derstand the importance of this, it

> main inactive and indifferent, to the movement, they will be guilty of neglecting their duty to the country.

"We admit that the intelligence of the mass of cur womens is still at a very low standard, but they have the same interest in the country and have the same desire for the safety of their person and property as the men. Why should we women remain passive without raising a hand to support the movement? Being women, we are of trail constitution and limited education, yet we have been deeply concerned with the unsettled conditions of the country and cannot but express our anxiety for its welfare. It is sincerely hoped that the 'two hundred million women' of this country will awaken to the importance of their duty and tollow the lead of the pa-triotic men by petitioning the governmen for the restoration of a monarchy.

Vernacular papers contain reports cfassociations of women organizing in various Chinese cities, and there are repeated efforts of the rival organizations to discount each other's strength. Apparently there is little fear of libel in the Chinese papers, as communica-tions are printed which make direct attacks on the personal character of women leaders.

WINE AGED BY ELECTRICITY HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE.

Paris, (by mail) .- A method of "aging" raw wines and spirits by elec-tricity has been perfected by Profestricity has been perfected by Profes-sor Charles Henry of the University of Paris (the Sorbonne), and it is al-ready being successfully used in some of the Burgundy wine districts. The process is said to impart to li-quers the same properties which they acquire by being kept for a number of years in soluce.

require by being kept for a number of years in cellars. The spirit or wine is placed in a special receptacle fitted with two tubes called "purgers," and the tubes are charged with high ten-sion electricity at from 60,000 to 120,-000 volts. The result is that all the bacteria, ferments and impurities col-lect in the tubes and are removed and all further fermentation is stopped. The process is very rapid and the cost is less than two cents per hundred callons. Similar experiments are now being made with beer and essential

By clated Press (By mail)-Vodkaless Stockholm

Russia is unbelievably prosperous, even in the midst of war, writes the editor of the Dagens Nyheter after a long trip through the Russian provinces, but there is still a great danger, for the peasant has as yet found nothing to take the place of the saloon as a center of recreation

the blessings of teetotalism are, most apparent. The hundreds of millions danger and already in certain dis now remain in the pockets of the presents. Millions of working days, formerly wasted in drinking bouts and their after effects help to line the pockets. "All this is to the good, but a big effort is essential in order to raise the pockets.

"It is however, in the villages that free time and his superflous money, "The tectotalers are alive to this formerly spent in the spirit shops tricts of Russia people's houses are

"The net result is that the Russian the intellectual and moral level of villages, so to say, roll in money. the nation if Russia's teetotal year Meat, formerly eaten once or twice is to be more than a little episode a year, is becoming part of the daily in her history.



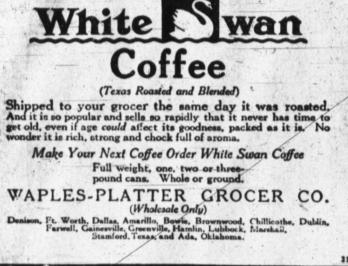
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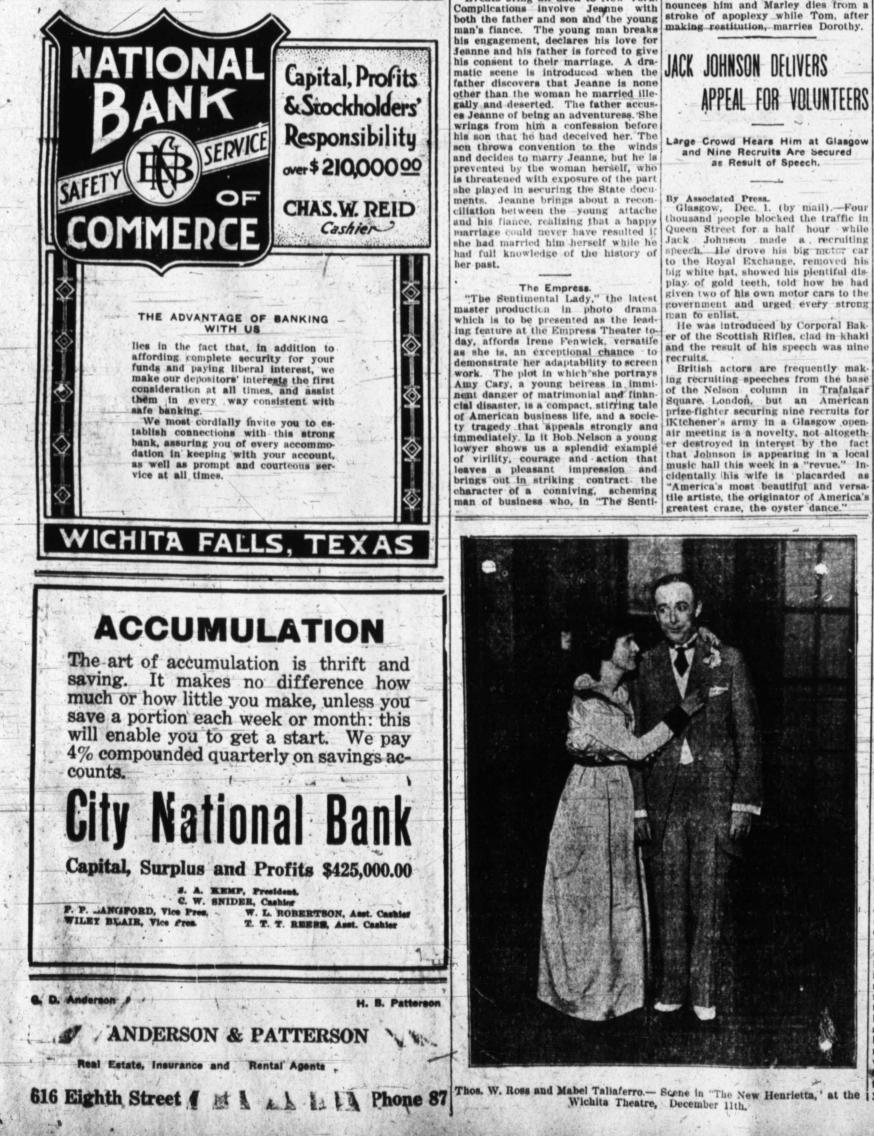
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AT THE THEATERS

ACLYN ARBUCKLE WAS ONCE ATTORNEY IN TEXAS mental Lady," is constantly endeavor ing to advance his own sordid inter ests as the expense of a charmin Maclyn Arbuckle was a Texas law

young girl. er before he adopted the stage for a profession. He is a big man of

The Gem ody and mind and natural as all The second installment of "Neal o men are. No one would ever the Navy" the big new serial which solid pick him out of a crowd for an ac-tor. He doesn't care much for the features Lillian Lorraine is today's chief attraction at the Gem. Also the social white light, but likes to get program contains an interesting Vitaoff in a corner with a kindred spirit graph drama featuring Maurice Cosand talk of books and plays and tello and Adele De Garde, "Rags and dogs. He usually has a book in his the Girl;" a synopsis is given.

ocket and when roaming about his Tom Raine, a wealthy young farm a group of dogs are usually at er is set upon in a lonely wood by a bis heels.

"I like good books," said he one his clothes. Dressed in the day recently, "because they reveal rags, he reaches a hut in time to save fine souls and such company not only June, a veritable wood nymph, from a beating at the hands of her crue takes the sting out of the sordid proession of days and people, but they step parents. He is driven from the but sun and direction into one's place, but the girl saves him from the iving."

"Dogs never let one forget the eauty of loyalty and are as cheerng in a mood of loneliness as a ticking clock in an attic room.' 'Mr., Arbuckle will appear in the 'New Henrietta" at the Wichita, Deember 11th.

The Lydia Margaret,

ing torn to pieces by the huge watch-dog, and Tom falls deeply in love with June. The pair are seen talking by the others, and the foster-father go for Tom with a club. A fearful fight results, and but for the timely arrival of Tom's family who had seen the af-fair from their auto, a tragedy might

have occurred. Tom explains matters, and his family taking a liking to June she returns home with them, later

Madame Olga Petrova in "The Vam-pire" is today's chief attraction at the marrying Tom. The Majestic mpress. Robert Sterling is her co

Chas. Chaplin is featured in "By the Sea" a return engagement of the instar. The story follows: Jeanne is accidentally injured while imitably funny man in this hilarlous ouring in an automobile. In her concomedy. Leah Baird and Maurice Cosalescence she meets a married man tello are also to be seen in a two part who realizes he can only win her by Vitagraph drama "Dorothy." Dorothy offering marriage. An illegal marriage Manners, a pretty school girl, falls in eremony is performed and later the love with Tom Marley, son of a well-tonan abandons Jeanne, who becomes do cotton goods manufacturer, and he n outcast and a man-hater. returns her affection. Marley, Seeking refuge in Europe, Jeanne negotiating with Manners for his very meets on the steamer two men outvaluable invention for the production asts and they all conspire against the of of manufactured cotton goods. Just world. Jeanne becomes notorious as a scheming heartless woman, and the ment with Marley, he drops dead of epithet "Vampire" is applied to her. heart failure. Marley forges the dead She enmeshes a young attache of the man's signature, and ,placing the body American legation and after securing in a life-like position, obtains the aluable documents from him, she inds she is in love with him. One of signature of two witnesses. Marley then carries the dead man to a lonely her co-conspirators, whom she met on the steamer, comes into possession of spot and leaves him. The body is found and unidentified, so Marley feels hese secret papers, and when trying safe. - Five years later Marley has trip to get the papers back to return them led his fortune through the invention the young attache is the son of the and taken his son into partnership. man responsible for her ruin. Her old Dorothy finds in her father's desk a to the attache, Jeanne discovers that letter which starts a train of clues ate is awakened again. leading directly to Marley. She de nounces him and Marley dies from a Events bring all back to New York.

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