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## BIRDS FROM THREE STATES EXHIBITED AT POULTRY SHOW AMERICAN NOTE PRODUCES PRO-

SECOND ANNUAL CONTEST BE GINS TODAY WITH NEARLY 1000 CHICKENS ENTERED FOR THE

Entries Continue to Come in From Points in Texas, Oklahoma and New Secretary is Kept Busy All

From Wednesday's Daily.

Between 800 and 1000 birds had been entered by 92 exhibitors for the North Texas Poultry show at noon today and Secretary Cannedy received filings of entries of birds to be shipped that had not yet arriv-The entries will be held open until this afternoon for these birds which it is believed have been delayed in delivery.

Three States, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are represented in the entries. Breeders in many North Texas cities are exhibiting. Many Texas cities are exhibiting. of the exhibitors are local who are exhibiting a wide variety of

The judging started at 1:30 this afternoon and will be continued through tomorrow until all the entries have been passed on, tary Cannedy was up all night last night looking after entries coming in on the trains and did not have time to eat breakfast until after 10 o'clock this morning, but at noon he had the satisfaction of knowing that all the sets a contradiction particularly in the fact that the regards the stances of the case as contradictory.

exhibition room today admiring the ship apparently neither offered refowls. The exhibition hall will be sistance or attempted to escape," open tonight and every night until The explanation of this, he declares, the show closes Saturday. Visitors is that the note is political.

The entries up to noon included FREIGHT SITUATION IN the following: Mrs. H. B. Hatton, Wichita Falls, wdry, Vernon, Light Bra-

Wichita Falls, Brown

H. Lewis, Wichita Falls, Silver Spangled Hamburgs.

Mrs. G. B. Harrison, Wichita Falls,

W. E. Martins, Seymour, Buff Wyan-J. R. Brooks, Elk City, Okla, White

Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Wichita Falls, Barred Rocks. Mrs. C. R. VanVoy, Wichita Falls

W. S. C. Leghorns. C. O. Simmons, Wichita Falls, W. C. B. Polish Howdas and Golden Polish

A. M. Griffin, Clinton, Texas, S. C. R. I. Reds. Mrs. A. J. Evans, Wichita Falls, S. C. R. I. Reds. H. E. Terry, Portales, N. M. White Wyandottes,

Red Feather Farm, Portales, M., S. C. R. I. Reds,

Rocks. Falls, Blue Andulasia E. Collins, Vernon,

Wyandottes. Jas. Everett, Ogleaby, S.C. Reds. R. E. Spralding, Greenville, S. C. Brown Leghorns.

Wyandottes. George Anderson, White Orpringtons. Zack Waddell, Wichita Palls, Light

M. E. Linsky, Wichita Falls, Buff

J. M. Jenkins, Wichita Falls, S C. R. I. Reds. Esther Sturm, Wighlita Falls, White

Wyandottes. Lee Prescott, Wichita Falls, S. C. Brown Leghorns.

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## ENGLAND MAY HAVE HELD UP FORD'S PARTY

By Associated Press. Kirkwall, Eng., Dec. 15.-To steamship Oscar II having on board the Ford peace party arrived here early today.

## BELIEVED AUSTRIA WILL GRANT DEMAND

FOUND IMPRESSION IN VIENNA

But Belief Prevails Satisfac-tion Will Be Given

By Associated Press.
Geneva, Dec. 15.—A dispatch from Vienna by way of Switzerland states that President Wilson's note to Austria, regarding the Ancona incident, has produced a profound impression in government and political circles, The te is said to be resented by a minority.

It is generally believed in Vienna. says the dispatch, that Austria will give satisfaction, and will pay an indemnity, especially as she has large interests in America.

The Austrian premier has called special council to discuss the mat-

SEES "HINTED THREAT" IN AMERICAN NOTE

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—Count Ernst Von
Rezentlow in an article published here today says that the note sent by the Washington government to Austria regarding the Ancona case is characterized by a tone of curt the birds entered were in their coops on the benches in the exhibition room at 622 Ohio avenue.

Hundreds of visitors thronged the

FRANCE IS CRITICAL.

By Associated Press. Paris, Dec. 15.—Discussing the scarcity of freight cars the Temps as-Walker, Wichita Falls, serts the disposition of rolling stock is managed poorly and that cars frequently are lying idle in one part of the country while the most urgent need for them exists in another part. One train, it says, stood idle for a full year at Cognac. As an example, the paper says, that of 7,000 tons of hay brought from Galveston on August 28th 6000 ons still lie on the wharf at La Pa-

# W. P. Norman, Byers, S. L. Wyan- DANNITS PASS AS OFFICERS

Said to Have Secured Million Dollars Worth of Valuables Before Being Arrested.

y Associated Press.
Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.—Police and military authorities in Mexico City have just succeeded in arresting' band of bandits who have been mas querading as officers and committing P. B. McNatt, Arlington, Barred robberies in the capital, according to a cablegram received today at Mrs. Harry Donnelly, Wichita Mexican consulate. The story added that the bandits had obtained money White and valuables valued at nearly a mil flon dollars during the last few weeks and that most of it was recovered for lowing the arrest. For several weeks says the message, the bandits eluded W. M. Marcum, Royse City, Silser arrest through the agency of forged warrants which showed them to be Wichita Falls, army officers. The gang was composed of thirteen men with five women accomplices.

### snow Bros., Wichita Palls, White SAFE CONDUCT IS GRANTED FOR RETURNING ATTACHES

J. M. Carpenter, Wichita Falls, British Embassy at Washington Re-Bronze Turkeys and Silver Laced ceives Instructions From ceives Instructions From London Today.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 15.—The British embassy received today from Lon-don authority to issue unconditional safe conduct to Captain Boy-Ed and Baron Papen, the German naval and military attaches who have been recalled. No request has been made for safe conduct to their successor

# CRUELTY TO CIVILIANS BY

Bulgarian Report Says They Took Food, Burned Homes and Drove People Away.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—An official Bulthat the Curtiss Aeroplane Company

## How Military Aeroplane Looks

Photographed Above Town Roofs



This striking photograph shows a German military aeroplane photographed from above by another military aviator of the German army. The machine, of a recent German military type, is seen plainly against the background formed by the r ofs of a town in northern France. Recent reports of the fighting in France and elsewhere speak of great activity on the part of military aviators on both sides, but as winter sets in they are naturally hampered

### PLANS FOR DESTRUCTION TWO PLANTS REVEALED

Munitioss Factories in Indiana and Ohio Involved in Plot at San Francisco

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Dec. 15.—Plans for ed yesterday three alleged conspiragovernment in this connection came known today through the detailed report of testimony given by these

# WAR FURNISHING MARKE

Substitutes For Standard Articles Found in This Country and Much Waste Reclaimed

sent the prices of waste material outbreak of the war, that the conflict soaring to such a height that this would impose hardly greater sacrifice of such products, according to rethan it she remained neutral, would ports received by the National Asserted by repeated now. sociation of Waste Material Dealers . He said responsibility for the blood a continuation of what apparently is upon those "who in their foolish and

"The demand for cotton for explosives and for cotton batting and linters has resulted in reclamation work in cotton waste products, which has made it possible to substitute! many of these for the standard products. The reclaiming of wool, jute and other fibres and materials uses not obtaining in the past, is going on steadily,

\$4000 JEWELRY ROBBERY AT ST. LOUIS TODAY

ted Press. uis. Dec. 15.—Two masked volver and then compelled Mrs. Fry elry valued at \$4000,

\$16,000,000 CONTRACT FOR

New York, Dec. 15.—It was said in the financial district here today Kirkwall is the port into which most trans-Atlantic vessels which are held up for search by the British authorities are taken. The Oscar II., was en route to Norway and her arrival at Kirkwall probably means that she is being detained by the British.

Bernin, Dec. 15.—An omicial Bull that the Curtiss Aeropiane Company has closed a contract with the British as closed a con

# ESTIMATES WAR COSTING

German Official Says Allies Proportion is Nearly Two Thirds of

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 15.—Dr. Karl Helfferich By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Dec. 15.—Plans for the destruction of munitions plants at Astna Indiana and at Ishneming.

Secretary of the imperial treasury, in his speech yesterday in the Reichstag in support of the bill for a supple
secretary of the imperial treasury, in Dallas, Texas, Dec. 15.—Ninetynine years imprisonment, was the maintenance of peace could be achievnine years imprisonment, was the maintenance of peace could be achievat Aetna, Indiana and at Ishpeming, mentary war credit of ten billion mentary war credit of ten billion mentary war credit of ten billion marks (\$2,500,000,000) denied assertors in German plots were made pub- man war loan was fictitious and made the mercy of the court and jury. lic. Possession of evidence by the possible only by the loans of subscrib- Frank Kelley was given a similar be- ers through the war credit banks. He sentence yesterday on the same a. German witness who is now 1 in (\$400,060,000) as compared with over Oak Cliff, a suburb, at the point of Canada.

(\$400,060,000,000 (\$6,250,000,000) in sub-pistols. Two city detectives were

Referring to-his estimate in August that the total cost of the war to all the belligerents was almost 300,000,000 marks daily, the secretary said that this amount could now be estimated at from 320,000,000 to 330,000,000 marks. This would make a yearly cost of almost 120,000,000,000 marks, said, and that almost two-thirds of this was shouldered by the entente allies and a little over a third by Germany and her allies.

Dr. Helfferich declared that Great Britain had underestimated the cost of the war badly. He asserted that a New York, Dec. 15.—The war has statement by Sir Edward Grey, at the country has almost been swept bare on Great Britain if she participated

at its quarterly session here. Louis which will flow from now on, for the Birkenstein, president of the associa- misery which comes upon the world, tion, told the members that the pro- for dangers to which civilization is exess of reclamation of waste here is pected, falls not upon Germany, but being done in Germany. He continu- criminal illusions, speak of the parti- ed towns departed. tion of Germany and of a war of exhaustion.'

For About Six Weeks-Is Worth \$102,000,000

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 15.—Two hundred men entered the home of Mrs. Law- tons of gold, worth \$102,000,000 and ocrence Fry here today, held Mrs. Fry cupying the space of three cords of and three lodgers at bay with a re- wood, are stored in the United States volver and then compelled Mrs. Fry assay office here. The gold is in 16, to open a safe and give them jew 5.5 bars. It represents British and other foreign coins brought to the United States within about six weeks in an effort to maintain the financial bal-AEROPLANES FOR ENGLAND ance between European nations and the United States.

### KING CONSTANTINE HAS ATTACK OF INFLUENZA

# ANOTHER 99-YEAR SENTENCE

Man Who Pleads Guilty is Given Heavy Penalty-Similar Case Yesterday

newspapers in foreign | with hre arms. He entered a plea! countries that the success of the Ger- of guilty late yesterday and asked stated that the total loans made by charge, both men having confessed institutions was 1,600,000,000 to robbing an oil supply station in seriously wounded in effecting Kelley's arrest several weeks ago.

# FRENCH WITHDRAW FROM

Skillfully Conducted, But British Encounter More Difficulty

French to their temporary positions been adopted by the League to Enin Greece near the Serbian border force Peace.' That plan, briefly was conducted with great skill. All stated, consists of three provisions the wounded were brought in except First, all justiciable questions shall a few who could not be moved. The be subject to an international court; guns were piled on long trains of second, all questions that are not freight cars on which the last re- subject to judicial determination maining inhabitants of the evacuat shall be submitted to a council of

as they crossed the border, but held Injuries among the French were ences.

The British retirement from the Doiran section proved to be difficult, There was sharp fighting in the Strumitsa region, but no guns were lost. The British burned villages after At Saloniki the harbor is crowded with huge transports loaded with reinforcements. Freight steamers are disembarking munitions and stores, The transfer of Greek troops from the neighborhood has begun,

### FEW MEN ARE LOST BY ALLIES IN RETIREMENT

By Associated Press.
Paris, Dec. 15.—The Temps pub. lishes a dispatch from Saloniki corroborating the report that all French and British troops have retired from He declared the war had revealed Serbian territory into Grece with all the fact that there cannot be one their supplies and with comparative- standard of morals within a nation ly small loss of men.

### FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND IS DEAD

By Associated Press.

Dec. 15,—Viscount

# SAYS POWERS MUST

OSCAR STRAUS ADDDRESSES COM-MERCIAL CONGRESS AT CHARLESTON.

Says Organization of League to Enforce Peace Is Only Means to . Prevent Strife.

Y Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 15.—Pointing to the great war as proof that both militarists and pacifists have failed completely as protectors of peace, Oscar S. Straus, former am bassador to Turkey, declared in an derman submarine off Varna in the address last night before the South Black Sea coast of Bulgaria, and ern Commercial Congress that there of a Turkish torpedo boat by the Britmust be an international reconstructish in the sea of Marmora, is reported tion on an entirely different basis.

"This world war is a distinct proof that neither pacifism without might nor might unless dominated by right can be effectual in securing a permanent peace," said Mr. Straus. 'A war such as this could never have engulfed the nations had the international relationship and found ations been rightfully constructed,"

Three distinct methods of world organization have been developed, tried and found wanting, declared Mr. lin. Straus. First was the dominance of nations by great world powers such as was Greece under Alexander. After the Napoleanic war he said the second method of keeping the peace was developed, the system of the balance of power and of the concert of Euorpe under which several nadefensive alliances. The third arrangement was the formation group alliances, such as the triple alliance on the one side and the triple entente on the other.

"This dual arrangement, dividing Europe into two vast and powerful days. camps," continued Mr. Straus, "it was hoped would have the effect which is epitomized in the expres-sion that one sword would keep the other in its scabbard. But this war proves that it has had the contrary up those crushing armaments that are today clashing against one another in the most frightful and ploodiest war in all history."

Mr. Straus asserted that the three or supplies. methods already tried were built or false foundations. They were built he said, as strongholds for war and

cause. "And future plan to be lasting." said Mr. Straus "must take into con sideration the conflict between the two schools, the one holding might makes right and the other which desires to place the entire international system upon the basis of strictly moral conceptions, and in so doing reconstruct international relationship, not as heretofore exclusive. ly on the basis of war, but dominantly on the basis of peace,"

Dominance of a single and division power having failed, Mr. Straus said there must be unity of power, the uniting of the nations in their own interest and the placing of their united might as guardians of the rights of each national on the same principle as we constitute the power of the forty-eight states as the guardians of the rights of each state.

"Many plans have been devised," By Associated Press.
Saloniki, Dec. 15.—An eye witness judgment has laid a better foundareports that the retirement of the tion for international peace than has towns departed. conciliation for hearing, considerastantly in touch with the Bulgarians power shall use their joint forces, economic and military against any them in check, giving the main forces one of their number who goes to plenty of time to establish positions war before submitting its differ-

"It is a fact we would deceive our selves in failing to recognize, that fundamental changes in the progress of mankind have rarely if ever been Chord, whose term as a member of the possible save by war and as a sequel of war. The history of the nathey fell back, and destroyed bridges, tions from Armageddon to the invasion of Belgium teaches that war will not be banished until the leading and more powerful nations be come civilized enough to create an organization that cannot only induce but can force resort to other means than war and that will able to impose necessary and fundamental changes without war." America, Mr. Straus said, was

equally concerned in the world's peace as the nations at war and must take part in the reconstruction and a different and lower standard as between nations. All the machinery that has been devised in the past for the maintenance of peace, he cool and 2,500,000 have enlisted unforts, hereafter the nations must at of recruiting, according to London, Dec. 15.—Viscount Alleast pift as much compelled force verstone, former lord chief justice of as has herétofore been put forth for may be reduced after all applicants the preparation of war.

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TWO BOATS MAY HAVE MET DIS. ASTER IN BLACK SEA-ALLIED AIR CRAFT . WINGED BY GER-MANS IN FRANCE

Said to Have Entered Greece Near Strumitsa - French Retreat Effected Without Any Serious

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 15.—The sinking of a by the newspaper correspondents in Athens. It also is declared in the Athens advices that the Turkish cruiser Sultan Selim, formerly the German warship Goeben, was torpedoed in the

Black Sea but not seriously damaged. Allied air craft met with disaster during raids behind the German lines in France south of Arras in Lorraine and in Baden. The Germans brought down four of the raiding aeroplanes, including one battle plane according to today's official statement from Ber-

According to an Athens dispatch the Greek Socialists have issued a manifesto declaring Greek neutrality should not be continued and favoring intervention on the side of the allies.

A Saloniki dispatch says it is learned there on good authority that Bultions united together in offensive and garian troops have entered Greek territory in the Strumitsa region. Another dispatch says that not more than 20,000 Germans are cooperating with the Bulgarian army that has been attacking the allies. The Bulgarians are estimated to have lost 5,000 killed and 15,000 wounded during the last few

The members of the executive committee of the International Congress to Study the Basis of Durable Peace are still held up along the Swiss-German frontier and no word has been re-ceived here concerning their whereeffect. It has multiplied the swords abouts; thus far only one member of on both sides; it has developed militarism as never before and has piled rive at Berne, Switzerland.

Reports indicate that the retreat of the French forces into Greece from southern Serbia was accomplished without any material loss in either men

Prominent Figure In Union Circles Said to Be Mixed up In German Strike Conspiracy

New York, Dec. 15,—It was learned here today that a high official of one of teh largest international unions in America is seriously involved in the investigations which H. S. Marshall, United States attorney is making into the Franz Von Rintelen conspiracy to cause strikes in

munitions factories. This man is of German descent and was prominent in the prolonged strikes in Bridgeport, Conn., factories last spring. The investigation into the strike conspiracy has been halted for some time pending word as to when Samuel Gompers can appear before the grand jury,

### WILLARD VS. FULTON AT NEW ORLEANS IN MARCH

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 15.—Articles binding Jess Willard world's heavyweight champion pugilist for a match at New Orleans on March 4 with Fred Fulton of Minnesota, were signed here today. Willard is to receive \$32,500 win, lose or draw and Fulton is to get \$7500 with a provision that he can, if he desires, take fifteen per cent of the profits instead if the receipts amount to more than \$50,000.

TO REAPPOINT McCHORD ON INTERSTATE COMMISSION

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 15.—B. C. Mc-Interstate Commerce Commission expires this week will be reappointed by President Wilson, Mr. McChord is chairman of the commission

# **NEW RECRUITS** IN ENGLAND

said, has been left to volunteer ef- der the plan of Lord Dery, director

NEW MOVEMENT SAID TO HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED AND PLANS LAID

Said to Have Enlisted 600 Mexicant on Both Sides of Border. Army Afficers Advised

By Associated Press.
Monterey, Mexico, Dec. 14.—Private advices have been sent from here within the last few days notifying American officials along the Texas border that another bandit scheme has been started, with headquarters in Monter

The organization is headed by Mexican formerly residing in San Diego, Texas, where just a year ago the plan of San Diego which caused last summer's Brownsville raids, was

The leaders of the new movemen claim that 600 Mexicans on both sides of the border have given their promise to Join the raiders, but it is admitted that at present arms and ammunition sufficient for raids are lacking.

### ARMY OFFICERS ARE ADVISED OF MOVEMENT

cers stationed here said today that they had been informed of an alleged movement in Mexico for a new out break of brigandage along the lower Texas border. They said they be lieved that the United States forces now on the border are adequate to sup press such an outbreak.

WILL PROTEST AGAINST

REMOVAL OF SOLDIERS. San Diego, Tex., Dec. 14.—A mass meeting was held here foday to ap-point a delegation of mayors of lower border cities to protest against the removal of troops from this border. is planned to have the delegation call on Mayor General Frederick Fun ston at San Antonio probably next Thursday and urge that while the border country is quiet, it is too early to

### INFORMATION COLLECTED READY FOR THE GRAND JURY

Steps Taken to Expedite Work of In vesigators by Assistant County Attorney Davenport

From Tuesday's Daily. When the grand jury meets Monday the Assistant County Attorney Davenport will be ready to submit to that body a mass of information that will greatly facilitate its inves-This information has been gathered by the sheriff's and constable's departments, the county attor ney's office, the district attorney's office and from other sources. A list of the offenders, together with the

Unless a number of offenses thathave not been reported are brought to light and if no wave of crime starts before the grand jury meets, it seems probable that its session As has been the custom the grand jury will probably recess after a sitting of several days or a to reconvene later in the

before the grand jury,

### LOCAL WARD SCHOOL STILL LARGEST IN ENTIRE STATE

Austin School Has 1088 Pupils Now -Large Increase in Enrollment Here

From Tuesday's Daily. The distinction of being the largest ward school in Texas, attained which constitute a decided menace held by that institution, which has a care and watchfulness is exercised,

now being 2738, as compared with he exercised; the job is one that 2423 at the same time in 1914. The should not be entrusted to children. enrollment by schools follows: High school, 392; last year, 308,

with 45 seventh grade pupils; Aus-159; last year 138.

### JOINT SESSION IS HELD: PAYMENT FOR HOSPITAL

From Tuesday's Daily. The city council and the county this morning in connection with the cotracts for the city, and county hosthat these buildings were completed grass. and it was voted to pay the contractors the amounts of their claims af-

ter an inspection of the work. The members of the commissioners buildings following which the com-

missioners court adjourned. to the hospital board showed that up victims

MORE FAVORABLE ATTITUDE OF GREECE IS ALSO ENCOURAGE INJUNCTION IS ALSO SECURED MINOR DERAILMENT RESULTS

### CAMPAIGN'S FAILURE ANALYZED

Correspondent Gives Reasons For Breakdown of Expedition-Expected no Bulgarian Troops Will Cross Greek Border

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 14.—While the entente powers are understood generaly to feel much relief over the improvement in the attitude of Greece toward their operations in the Bal kans, the central powers are reported as being determined to prevent Greece making any further conces-

From a military standpoint, it is evident that the position of the allies gives them breathing space to plan their future campaign. A correspondent with the allied armies analyzes as follows the reasons for the series of misfortunes which have dogged the steps of the entente forces ever since their arrival in the Bal-

First, the expedition started too late; the why and wherefore of the delay must be found elsewhere than

with the military authorities. Second, the forces at the immed-late disposal of the allies are inadequate for the task set before the staff, while the topographical conditions necessitated the virtual creation of new means of tarnsporting

Third, the failure of Greece to respond to the expectations of the

Fourth, the fact that the Serbian army retreated westward toward Montenegro instead of southward toward Saloniki, where it might have united with the allies and received reinforcements and supplies from

The latest Bulgarian official report states that the anied armies are still being pursued and harrassed, but all dispatches direct from Macedonia indicate that the French and British troops have gained a line which gives the op-portunity of reforming in comparative sedom from attack and relieves them of the danger of being cut off or out

flanked From Italy comes the report that on Austro German forces will cross the Greek border, leaving the Bulgarian army to form the second line. These advices indicate that the chief forces of the war in the Balkans are being oncentrated around Saloniki.

General Sarrail, the French commander, has brought his brilliant retreat to an end, according to Paris, af and are pushing their claims vigor ter destroying everything of use to ously, dates and places of the offenses and the Bulgarians. The retreat is said to a list of the witnesses has been prepared. In many of the cases sworn tional losses. Glezgelt, the last Service of the cases sworn too all controls of the cases and the Bulgarians. The retreat is said to have been accomplished without exceptional losses. statements made before the justices bian railroad station held by the al-of the peace are ready to be laid lies is in flames, and everything along the road has been burned or otherwise

Just how serious a stand will be made by the allies before seeking under the guns of their warshelter ships at Saloniki, is a matter of specu will be short at the opening of the lation. It is expected this point will be cleared in a short time, as the shells of the pursuing forces are now falling close to the Greek border.

Along the other fronts, only minor operations are reported.

### DANGER OF BURNING GRASS IS MENACE TO PROPERTY

Taking of Precautions to Prevent Damage to Buildings is Urged

These are the days of grass fires total of 1888 pupils, according to the most recent attendance report. This is said to be the largest attendance at any ward school in Texas.

There is a gain of \$15 in the enterior of the schools of the school of the schools of the schools of the schools of the school of the sc rollment of the schools at the end of warning citizens that if they wish T. Hawkins, Dr. H. H. Lewis, Early of the third school month, the total to burn their grass, all possible care Dutton, J. M. Duckworth and C. A.

The factory district is covered with tall, thick grass and damage to property is almost certain to result if tin school 1088; last year 929; San grass fire ever gets well under way Jacinto 389; last year 380; Alamo in that section. If the grass is burned carefully for a space of 20 or 25 323; last year 332; Travis 244; last of carefully for a space of 20 or 25 year 175; Sam Houston 143; last feet immediately around a building, year 116; Washington school (negro) the burned space serves as protective. tion from any general grass fire, but

tionary measures are taken, some grand todge, Dr. Mones nome may be sacrificed to the trustee, J. B. Fitts. farm which are a part of the hospic ones nome may be sacrificed to the tal system. Architect Field reported idea that it is necessary to burn the

### THREE DIE IN ROOMING HOUS FIRE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 14,-Three persons injured in a fire which early today and Findlay oils was quoted by the new members were destroyed a three story rooming Buckeye Pipe Line Company this camp making the total membership to The report of the superintendent house at 55 East Grant avenue, The occupied the third floor to December 1 the hospital had a lit- rooms and had no chance to estle better than paid the expense of cape. The fire started from an over-operation.

## MORE BANDIT RAIDS ALLIES' POSITION IN LOCAL LUMBERMAN ATTEMPT ON BORDER PROMISED BNLKANS IMPROVED; FINED \$1000 TODAY VALLEY TRAIN TODAY

is Restrained From Purchase Property of Rival Lumber Concerns

Frem Tuesday's Daily.

The Shamburger Lumber Co., was one of a number of defendants charged with violation of the state anti-trust with violation of the state anti-trust were loaded onto this coach and pro-laws growing out of the purchase and ceeded on its trip to Wichita Falls, consolidation of lumber yards in sever leaving the other three coaches to eral power Panhandle towns. The Shamburger Co., was prosecuted for its part in the purchase of lumber yards at Vernon and Wellington. Other defendants in the suit were The Cicero Smith Lumber Co., William Cameron Lumber Co., Herring Bennett of Vernon, J. C. Wooldridge and Carey Lombard and Young. Most of the oth-er defendants have pleaded guilty and have been fined sums ranging from Panhandle towns there are more lum-ber yards than there are buyers of lumber and in several of the towns all of the lumber companies have been losing money. The defendants among themselves agreed that certain yards in each town should be closed and only enough yards to supply the demand be left in operation. This appears to have been contrary to the anti-trust law of the state.

### \$100,000 ESTATE INVOLVED IN PROBATE COURT HEARING

wo Applications for Appointment as Property Heard.

From Wednesday's Daily County Judge Harvey Harris, sitting as probate judge, is hearing today the applications of C. A. Walling of Burkburnett and J. C. Pepper of Henry county, Missouri, for appoint ment as executor of the estate of A J. VanCleave, deceased. Both have applied for appointment as executor

Mr. VanCleave died about two years ago leaving an estate valued of 1100 acres of land near Burkbur nett and 1280 acres of land in Hansford county, Texas, In his will he son, John VanCleave, a made his minor, his sole beneficiary and named Edmund Newell, the beneficiary's grandfather as executor, the will providing that in case of Mr. Newell's death or failure to qualify as executer that J. C. Pepper should be appointed. Mr. Newell died after qualifying as executor, but Mr. Pepper failed to qualify by making the necesfather-in-law of Mr. VanCleave, the porary executor and later filed application for permanent executor. that he had taken up the maange- bruised, ment of the affairs of the estate upon Mr. Newell's death and had been so busy that he had failed to make the necessary application, Mr. Pepper is now sheriff of Henry county, Missouri and is an uncle of the beneficiary.

A number of Burkburnett citizens were here today to attend the hearing. Among the number were Ben Schwegler. W. C. Myers, C. Schmock

### OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Officers were elected for the ensuing year by the Knights of Py thias Tuesday evening as follows: Chancellor commander, A. C. Wiltion from any general grass fire, but in burning close to houses, great care should be exercised, and the burning done at a time when there is little wind.

The fire department has already been called out several times by grass fires, none of which as yet have grass fires, but in burning close to houses, great prelate, J. C. Marrs; master of works, R. C. Sansbury; keeper of recrait veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday afternoon adopted a resolution giving an invitation at all times to the Daughters and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday and Sons of Confederate veterans at its ineeting Sunday and Sons of Confeder son; vice chancellor, H. C. Hodge resulted seriously. Unless precau- Fred Bennett; representative to the

### FIVE CENT ADVANCE AT

Lima, Ohio, Dec. 15.—An increase of five cents on all grades of local dresses were made by veterans. Four morning. The prices now are as date 26. It is hoped to increase this in the next few weeks to thirty. The \$1.33; Indiana, \$1.48; Wooster, \$1.18; members received yesterday were Y. Findlay-Princeton, \$1,47; Illinois, F. Stevens, John Newby Bryant, Col. Findlay-Princeton, \$1.4 \$1.47; Plymouth, \$1.33.

LINES REFORMING STATE GETS JUDGMENT AT AUSTIN AGAINST C. D. SHAMTRACK SIX MILES NORTH
OF ABILENE

Four Cars of Train Due Here This Afternoon Leave Track, One Passenger Hurt

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 14.—Penalties — A partially successful attempt was of \$1000 and injunction restraining made this morning to wreck north-C. D. Shamburger of Wichita Falls bound Wichita Valley passenger C. D. Shamburger of Wichita Falls bound Wichita Valley passenger from entering into any further agree train No. 2 six and a half miles ment for purchase of property of right north of Abliene. At this point the val lumber business was entered in would be wrecker pulled the spikes. favor of the state today in the 26th on one side of the track for two district court here. This suit is one of many filed by the attorney generally bars leaving the rails in posi-

The engine, tender and baggage and mail coach passed over these ONE OF NUMBER OF and mail coach passed over these CONCERNS SUED BY STATE. rails all right. The four rear coache left the track but did not overturn One of the coaches was pulled back onto the track and the passengers be put back on the track by the wrecking crew which was dispatched to the scene from this city this morning. The train was about two and a half hours late in reachin this city this afternoon.

Only one passenger was reported to have been hurt in the derailment This passenger was Felix Jones of Abilene who was taken back to Abilene in an automobile. His injuries were reported as not serious.

### CARTER'S BODY IS SENT TO FATHER IN ATLANTA

From Tuesday's Daily.

The body of George Carter, book-keeper for the Lone Star Gas Company, who suicided here Sunday, was sent to Atlanta, Georgia, today by E. G. Hill, the undertaker. Carter's father lives at Atlanta and wired Superintendent Baker of the Star Gas Company to ship the body

## FATAL ACCIDENT NEAR IOWA PARK

A. BARNFIELD, VERNON GRO. CER, KILLED WHEN AUTO

In Driving From One Side of Road to Other Momentum Carries Light Car Over

J. A. Barnfield, a grocer of Vernon died at Iowa Park at about seven o'clock last night as the result of injuries received an hour earlier when an automobile in which he and four others were driving to Wichita Falls overturned on the Iowa Park road near the Pleasant Valley school

house. His brother Potter Barnfield, received cuts and bruises but was not seriously injured. Dewey Estes, a 17 year old boy, who was on the beneficiary made application as tem- front seat with the man who receive ed fatal injuries escaped practically unhurt. The two other men who octhe meantime Mr. Pepper filed his cupied the rear seat of the car with application, claiming in his petition Potter Barnfield were only slightly

> The car which was a Ford, was being driven at about twenty-five hibit was conducted by J. W. Campmiles an hour, Barnfield was at the bell, district agricultural agent, under steering wheel. He attempted to whose tutelage the youthful farmers cross from one side of the road to have been at work. the other over the rounded grade at the center. The momentum of the in the county this year, similar affairs car swung it over and it turned having been held at lowa Park and turtle. Barnfield was caught under Burkburnett. The plan was adopted the car,

> residence of W. L. Davis who saw entire county. The boys and girls were It from the field. He ran to the taken to a moving picture as guests assistance of the party. Dr. Clark of the City National Bank, and enjoyed was summoned from Iowa Park and a good dinner, which was paid for by J. A. Barnfield and his brother were carried to lowa Park. The death of Bank of Commerce ande the Wichita A. Branfield occurred a few min. State Bank. The canning exhibit will utes after he reached lowa Park. be purchased by the Chamber of Com-His body was prepared for burial last night to be shipped to Vernor this morning. He leaves a widow and five children, He was 45 years His brother will be able to old. proceed to Vernon this morning.

### N. B. FORREST CAMP U. C. V. HOLDS MEETING SUNDAY

ings.
Ings.
Another meeting will be held next
Sunday after which the regular meetings of the Camp will be held on the
first and third Sundays of every
month. It is planned to have the sons
and daughters and friends of the camp participate in the meetings hereafter The meeting Sunday afternoon was well attended and several short ad-W. C. Sherrod and C. Q. Halbert.

# BOYS AND GIRLS

GOOD SHOWING MADE BY YOUNG en by Freear Furniture Co. FARMERS AND GIRLS' CLUBS

Boys and Girls Given Dinner, Taken to Picture Show and Hear Interesting Talk

From Friday's Daily. Farmers, boys who are learning how to raise corn, kaffir corn, maize, pumpkins, feterita and beef, and girls who are learning how to raise poultry had exhibits of their products here yesterday, and received prizes. The ex-

This is the third exhibit of the kind this year of having several such meet-The accident happened near the ings, instead of one meeting for the

The exhibits showed much care and painstaking on the part of the young farmers and demonstrated the value of the work which is being carried on. They were gathered in the old First candy, given by Wilfong and Woods. Martin addressed the club members there, speaking some words of en-couragement in their efforts. The wards w re announced as follows:

Corn. Robert Clare, first prize, \$2 in mer-chandise, given by Globe Clothing Co. Ray Tillerson, second prize, set of uff buttons, given by Haltom and JOWA PARK MAN HELPS Freidly.

Third prize, Johnny Clare, \$2 in mer chandise given by Leeb-Liepold. Kafir Corn. First prize, Lester Priebe, pair gloves given by Jones-Kennedy Co. Maize.

First prize, Leonard Priebe, pocket saw a negro riding a horse town knife given by Avis Hardware Co.

Feterita: First prize, Henry Tillerson. Second prize, Roy Tillerson. First prize, Willie Thornberry, \$5

gold, \$5 in jewelry, P. H. Pennington. Pigs. First prize, Frank Anderson, \$10; second prize, Effa Lamb, \$5 hat, Gildhous

First prize, Barred Rock cockerel Rock, Mable Priebe, \$1.60 basket, giv-First prize, Wyandotte No. 9. Ray

Hardware Company. First prize, Rhode Island Reds, Edna and Alva Davis, girls coat, given by Reds, Francis Livermore, \$1.50 worth

M.; Second prize, Rhode Island of merchandise, given by Jones-Kenne Third prize, Rhode Island Reds, Mar-

garet Clare, \$2.50 pair of shoes, given by Favorite Shoe Store. First prize, Buff Orpington, Mollie Aberdeen, \$2.50 in merchandise, given

by Kahn's Company First prize, Black Minorcas, Georgie Summerville, \$4 in merchandise, given by W. B. McClurkan Company. First prize, Columbian Wyandottes. Edna Rose, \$2 in merchandise, given by Miller Drug Store. First prize turkeys, Lollie Parish, a

suit of clothes, given by Collier & Second prize, bronze turkeys, Irene Holly, pair of scissors, given by the Avis Hardware Company,

First prize, ducks. Irene Holly. Canning Club. First prize, Jewell Sides, manicure set, \$2, given by Palace Drug Store. Second prize, Eva Shultz, \$2 in merchandise, given by B. T. Burgess Jewelry Company.

Third prize, Ora Parker, \$2 in merchandise, given by Baum & Cardner. Fourth prize, Mollie Aberdeen, rug, given by McConnell Brothers. Fifth prize, Irene Holly, rug, given

by North Texas Furniture Company. Sixth prize, Louise Smitz, framed Sixth prize, Louise Smitz, framed sociated with Field and Clarkson of picture, given by Robertson Paint Co. Seventh prize, \$2 in merchandise, mission given by Martin Book Store.

Eighth prize, Ola Cooper, Kodak, given by Morris Drug Store. Ninth prize, Vera Tillerson, box of

Drawing the Line. Tomdix-"Is it true that young) Greene's engagement is off?" Hojax-"Yes." Tomdix-"What was the trouble did the girl decline to live in a flat?" Hojax-"No; with one."

went to the nearest tele First prize, Lee Smith, \$1.50 in mer and notified Deputy Sheriff Bob Mcchandise, given by Maxwell Hardware Fall who rode out and arre The sheriff at Al was no tifled and came down last night and took the negro to Alfes. The negro told negroes at the county jail that he had escaped for the Oklahoma prison farm,

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We believe we can make it to your interest to trade with us. Right now, we are carrying a large stock of fancy groceries, especially for the Holidays, and will also have all kinds of nuts, candies and fresh fruits. We also carry all the green vegetables now in the market, receiving fresh shipments every day.

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AMOUNT REMAINS AT \$225,000 AS PREVIOUSLY-DATE JANU-

Several Other Matters Receive Attenn of Court in Regular Ses. sion Today

From Monday's Daily.
The county commissioners this afn ordered another election on court house bonds on January 18, the amount being \$225,000 as in the pre-vious election. The vote for that amount was three to one, Commissioner McGleskey voting in the negative. The date fixed is about as early as can be set, as thirty days must elapse between the poeting of the orders and the date of the election.

The county commissioners this afternoon canvassed the returns of the court house hond election finding 666 votes for the bond issue and 504 against Immediately safter declar-ing the result, an order was passed cancelling the bonds for the reason that the election was not legally held, the attorney general giving the opinion that the notice of the elec-

tion was defective.
. S. E. Withers of Sanguinett and Statts, architects of Fort Worth, astrawings and floor plans of several different court house build-

The morning session of the court was taken up with the allowance of claims for wolf and rabbit bounties taking up considerable The court room this morning looked like a Hudson Bay fur company station, heaps of rabbit ears and piles of wolf skins covering the

The following were allowed boun-Fred Littekin, 63 rabbits; Locke wrance, one wolf; D. A. Sjewart. RECOVER STOLEN HORSE George Emmetr, five wolves, 29 rab Locke Lowrance of Iowa Park was bits: J. H. Norwood, one wolf: W. visitor at the court house yester P. Rozers, 40 rabbits: Roby Stewart, ay and while there saw a card in one wolf: H. P. Stanford, 59 rabbits: a visitor at the court house yester, a visitor at the court house yester, the sheriff's office describing a horse stolen near Altes, December 9th, On his way home yesterday evening he horse toward horse toward rabbits; W. J. Woody, four wolves; Teddie Keller, 24 rabbits; W. J. Woody, four wolves; Tabbits; T. Woody, four wolves; Teddie Keller, 24 rabbits; Harry Parker, two wolves; Joe Zaledik, 21 rabbits; W. J. Woody, four wolves. E. E. Miller, 60 rabbits, 7 wolves and two bob cats; Ray Parker, three wolves, three rabbits; W. E. Floyd, one wolf.

> Took Name From Town town named Landau, in Germa

### The Wichita Times with two from the squadron that were

iuliding, Corner Seve and Scott . venus The Times Publishing Compan (Printers and Publishers.)

ed at the Pentoffice at Wichita Falls nd-class mail matter. 

The editor of the Times, together with an ex-alderman was summoned exception: there is a stove in the lower on such a basis would be satisfactory ers, it must be remembered that neither cell for men, and on cold days and to France and Belgium but does not be er do all the opinions of the readers nights, by keeping the gas lighted the lieve that at this stage of the war Eng- of The Democrat meet with the apprisoners are kept fairly comfortable. land would consider such terms, proval of the editor. Therefore, why The Times dislikes to criticise our city Peace on such terms, he thinks, would It is as impossible for a newspaper to government. Just now it is doing some leave affairs in such shape that Eng- please ALL as it is for a school teach great things in the way of street pay- land would fear another war with Ger- er or a preacher to please all-Corpus ing and improving parks, but the offi- many in which she might not find her- Christi Democrat. cials, if we may venture to offer criticism, have been just a little negligent in the matter of seeing that the city prison is kept in a sanitary condition

This, indeed, is a most remarkable on their spring foilage.

side of Germany or with the allies, and to talk. apparently will merely make protests when her rights are invaded, and after peace has been restored will present her claims for damags. Her king has acted wisely. It would have been the claims for damags are claims for damags. Her king has acted wisely. It would have been the claims for damags are continued for any continued for damags. Her king has acted with producing 3, or other to dodge their creditors, but acted wisely. It would have been the claims for damags are continued for any continu with as much good sound sense and judgment.

caught in the rush at the last hour.

congress will adjourn Saturday the Christmas morning. 18th for the holidays, reconvening again on January 3rd. Most of the members will take advantage of the we are persuaded that the efforts be- for congress-J. M. Wagstaff and resentatives to committees, announce two weeks recess to go back to their ing put forth by Henry Ford along Thomas L. Blanton. In order to deterhomes and look after their political interests.

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since for the purpose of voting bonds cule Ford's efforts. to the amount of \$225,000 for the building and equipping of a new court house Times appeared an unconfirmed report support the candidate receiving the for Wichita county has been declared filegal by the Attorney General, and acting on this authority the commis
Times appeared an unconfirmed report that the recent bond issue for the purpose of building and equipping a court house in Wichita county had been reacting on this authority the commissioners court met yesterday and cansioners court met yesterday and canlected by the attorney general.

In its comment on the matter the from any other county in the district at the July primary. the same time ordered an election for should the report be true and another January 18, 1916, to vote bonds to the election be necessary, that the oppoamount of \$225,000 for the purpose of sition to the issue would be much amount of \$225,000 for the purpose of building a new court house. Only property owning tax-paying citizens will be entitled to a vote at this elecwill be entitled to a vote at this electhink that there is one way of mak-man-Americans from this country owtion, which means that if you are assessed for taxes you are in that class,
it matters not how much property, real
it matters not how much property, real or personal that you have been assessed for. There are many citizens who were disqualified from voting at the last election because they were only assessed for a poll-tax. The county and city assessors begin their work about January 1, 1916, assessing taxes for the new year, and this will give many the convertigation of the county can be convertigated. many the opportunity of turning in position is saved the trouble of trying for a compromise, as that course was is to do just what the prominent Gersomething in the way of taxable prop- the only one left them in the other man-American says they will do—get erty, and in that way qualify them for case.—Electra News.

If another election for court house out of the country and go back to the country they should have never left. on January 18th.

for the extension and strengthening of a new court house will be determined of allegiance every man should feet the aviation service of both depart- by the commissioners court, and the justis proud to call himself an Ameriments of the national defense. This taxpayers should have sufficient confiwill be welcome news to Wichitans dence in the court to either vote for who saw the flight of the first aero or against the amount called for. It squadron on its recent trip from Fort ought to be that or nothing. Our com-Sill, Okla., to Fort Sam Houston at missioners' court should be in a posi-San Antonio. None who saw the land-ing of the squadron or the launching of them others. their fligth but were thrilled by the sight. It was beautiful and inspiring and gave evidence of a knowledge and skill that was comforting, but whatever thoughts of security that might have been aroused by the exhibition were dampened somewhat by the an-

nouncement that the six aeroplanes case of a war with any first class power the flyers of the entire squad-fighting. Suerly the aviation force of the army needs strengthening, and if we are not better prepared in other departments than in the aviation service, then the national defense program is a most timely one.

Frank H. Simonds whose articles by the city attorney this morning to concerning the war in Europe have make an inspection of thte city jail, been among the most interesting that and we obeyed the summons, but the have appeared in the newspapers and lic roads. Any person acquainted ex-alderman kicked over the traces magazines savances the suggestion with the character of soils in much of their county and climate conditions when he got as far as the door, saying that Germany would be willing to ache preferred to remain on the outside. cept peace in return for territorial knows that such improvements are not The women's cell was the first to be concessions in the Congo and central permanent. A number of Texas counties, some of them western counties inspected. In it there was an iron Africa. Germany, he thinks, would have built macadam or other permaframe work with strips of canyas be willing to pay a big price for Belstretched for the inmates to sleep on, gium's African possessions, far great-but if there were comforts, blankets, er than their value to Belgium. This sheets, pillows or anything of that would be in the nature of an indemnity the experiment has been satisfactory kind that usually go with a bed they to Belgium without calling it that Gerwere not in evidence. The windows many would be glad to evacuate Belwere broken, and over them was hung gium. Simond thinks, and also restore Congressman Jeff McLemore is strips of canvas to keep out the cold. to France the territory now occupied showing all the signs of a "first term-There is no way of providing heat for by the German troops in that country er"-about his first act was to begin this department, and there was unmis- and at the same time give back to the sending out congressional garden seed. takable evidence that a few tubs of French the parts of Alsace and Lor- The Times acknowledges receipt of hot water and a mop could have been raine in which the French predomilits package. We are going to plant your put to good use. We were then shown nate. Germany too, he says, would be them and see what they look like marsh light of power, and the other tributed as follows; through the two large rooms where glad to give over to England the Ger- when they come up-if they ever do." the men offenders are confined, and many territory in South Africa capturconditions there were about on a par ed by the English and French. Siwith the women's cell, with the one monds expresses the belief that peace editorial policy of this newspaper may

ing an editorial policy, that has suc-An effort is being made by some of ceeded in pleasing all its readers or and fairly comfortable for those who the members to adopt the cloture rule patrons. As for the Times, it has nevare so unfortunate as to be its in- for the United States senate. As we er tried to do that impossible thing. understand this means that the gentle- Occasionally it loses a subscriber, or men favoring the adoption of such a perhaps a good advertising patron, all The principal speaker was Dr. F. F. rule want to place a limit on talk, or because they fall out with its editorial Brown, who told the Rotarians winter. Down along the river the cottonwood trees are just ready to leaf be allowed to indulge in on the floor of do that. They may have an idea that and a few more days of real warm the senate. There is not much chance, a newspaper should have no editorial weather would have been all that was however, that the rule will be adopted. column, or express an opinion, or that necessary to cause these trees to put The fellow who introduced the reso if they do have such a column the edilution has on his hands just about as torials that appear therein are stacked war. She knows her weaktaken—that of stopping the European
That is only their idea of how a newsMcFall, Scharff, Bradley, Hartsook, long are when dellar all area. ar Greece has managed to stay hard a job as Henry Ford has under- up and sold as if they were cord-wood. at the results sure to follow war, and with just about the same paper should be conducted and so far Mytinger, Martin, Shaw, Hendricks, came a reality, oil men expected that were she to align herself either on the chance of success. Those fellows like as this newspaper has knowledge all Stevens, Smock, Roberts, Robb, Stay-

fourth of the total. Grand old Texas. newspaper must stand for something:

and when they do, somebody is going Let there be no empty stockings of to get mad-perhaps stop their sub-Only ten days more of that Christ. children in Wichita Falls this coming scription to the paper or order their mas shopping business. Don't be Christmas. But, unless those who are advertising discontinued. The real Christmas. But, unless those who are advertising discontinued. The real ing & Pressing company, was won by district as well as in the west and and showed rather a stendier tone owable to give look after this matter newspaper man expects this to happen, Harry May. Mayor A. H. Britain is to south, is attributed largely to the ing to the smaller olume of offerthere will be many children wearing and if it don't it's pretty good evidence be the speaker at next week's session tremendous export business; the war-ings after the liquidation of the past Washington dispatches indicate that disappointed looks on their faces on that the newspaper he is attempting of the club. to edit don't amount to a great deal.

that line are not going to hasten the mine who a majority of the Demomatter one bit. The foreign press, crats of that county prefer as the man The bond election held a short time the different warring nations all ridi. Smith the chairman of the County

In Wednesday's issue of the Wichita ticipate in it will not be obligated to

bonds is ordered, (and the Times country they should have never left. thinks there should be), the amount it's the place for them. America for The new army and navy bills provide of bonds necessary for the building of Americans. And after taking the oath

### FAVORS \$200,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE.

The agitation to call an election to vote bonds in the amount of several hundred thousand dolls rs with which to build good roads in Wichita county, continues to review It has been con-

ed at times for years. Since the led when he goes to pay his taxes in atry precincts arose in their might January. Some members of the legand swatted the court house bond islature are blaming Governor Ferguon the Mexican border comprised to and swatted the court house bond islature are blaming Governor Ferguentire field service of the aviation arm proposition so unmercifully, a number son with the high tax rate, but as we of the national defense. The squadren of Wichita Falls citizens express them selves in favor of the good roads bonds in order that some of the money rais which the United States would have to depend in the first cays of war. In little city would vote largely in favor latter city would vote largely in favor well as unnecessary laws, and in order of the proposition. There is no doubt to put them to work it was necessary to put them to work it was necessary that permanent good roads are a great ron would be killed and their aero-planes destroyed in the first day of other things it advances the value of haps it would have been best for Goylands adjacent to the same. As to ernor Ferguson to have done as some whether it would be wise for this members of the legislature expected OVER 100 SIGS AND LOCATIONS depends upon many things. Above all that he would; trim down the approhings the roads should be permanent. priations about two million dollars by It is not right to create a bonded debt vetoing a good lot of the unwise and Present Price Higher By Fifteen Cents that will take forty years to pay off and use the money to build roads that unnecessary legislation. But is the and use the money to build roads that sovernor is to be criticized at all, unwill not last more than five or ten will not last more than five or ten less for having taken the legislature years. Baylor county issued bonds a few years ago and used most of the too seriously. money, apparently, in grading the pub-FOR US. that county, and climatic conditions that prevail there much of the time

nent highways, and before Wichita

county kotes on the matter it would be

where it has been tried.-Burkburnett

While we regret, of course, that the

We have yet to find a newspape

with any pretensions whatever to hav-

Democratic organization has ordered a

primary for Feb. 6th. Those who par-

Some of the more prominent Ger-

When they lan dover there, they are

either Germans or Americans. It

ought to be that way over here.

Star.

ALTGELD WROTE THIS ONE

Governor Altgeld of Illinois is better understood by most of us today than he was in his lifetime—though some of us were keen enough to appreciate his qualities then—Minister to Belgium Brand Whitlock, for one. This year Secretary of State Woods of wise to finvestigate and find whether Illinois places in his "Blue Book" Goyernor Altgeld's message to young men -a ringing invitation to service and

> "Young men, life is before you. Two voices are calling you—one coming from the swamps of selfishness and force, where success means death, and the other from the hilltops of justice and progress, where even failure brings glory. Two lights are seen in horizon-one the fast fading the slowly rising sun of human brother, hood. Two ways lie open before youplain, where are heard the cries of de eous 5, total 33; rigs, Producers spair and the curses of the poor. where manhood shrivels and posses 14; locations, Producers 5, miscellsion rots down the possessor; and aneons 5. the other leading off to the highlands of the morning, where are heard the glad shouts of humanity and where honest effort is rewarded with immorality."-Collier's Weekly.

### INTERESTING SESSION OF ROTARY CLUB TODAY

From Wednesday's Daily. Although business duties kept Wichita Oil & Gas Company 4, away a number of the members, today's meeting of the Rotary Club was fully up to the usual standard of enjoyment, a fried chicken dinner at the Metropolitan being partaken of. number of instructive facts about the dental profession, its history and Denistry was formerly performed b barbers, he said, but in the past century has come to be a distinct profession, with about 50,000 mem-

bers in the United States. ton, Stokes, Auld, May, Allingham of but no one expected that such conduct their newspaper on such a ton, Lee, Bachman, Maxwell, Carter, raise would be forthcoming. eon by the Rotary club in Fort less than six months is sufficient un-Worth last week, gave an interesting to itself,

The prize for today's meeting, a of oil, which has taken place in the market was less active early today

Washington, Dec. 15.-Assignments Peace in Europe may come soon, but Taylor county has two candidates of republican and progressive reped today by Minority Leader Mann, disclosed that veteran republican are used every night, they should be members elected to the present Con- kept filled and trimmed every day. be returned in several instances, to lamp quite full. Leave about one inch again. important committees in which they for expansion. had held membership before.

# STILL INCREASING

EFFECT OF RECENT ADVANCES IN PRICE SEEN IN OPERATIONS.

Than Best Heretofore Known In the Field.

From Wednesday's Daily.
With oil worth \$1,20 per barrel, there are now 108 rigs, locations and drilling wells in the Northwest Texas field, which is witnessing greater activity than , at any time in two years. The number of rigs in operation may be appreciated when it is considered that last July, before the price of oil-began its steady upward climb, there were less than a dozen rigs in the entire field. Since oil be gan to advance a number of wells

tion, and land owners whose royalty checks had dwindled to a negligible figure are now receiving very substantial payments. There are now 71 rigs in operation, 23 rigs up but not drilling, and fourteen locations for new wells to

have been completed, adding several

thousand barrels to the daily produc-

Electra-drilling wells, Red River Oil Company 3, Corsicana Petroleum one leading to an ever lower and lower Company 7, Producers 18, miscellan-Corsicana 2, miscellaneous 4, total

be started shortly. These are dis-

Burkburnett-drilling wells, Producers 5, Corsicana 5, McBride 3, Gulf Production Company 2, Cling 2, Clint Wood et al 4, miscellaneous 5, total 26; rigs, Corsicana 4, Producers
1, miscellaneous 4, total 9; locations, From Wednesday's Daily. Corsicana 3, independent 1, total 4. lowa Park-four drilling wells.

Petrolia-drilling wells 3, miscell-Hundreds of drillers, tool dressers and other workmen who had moved The first report of operations, just became dull, have returned, and as and expenditures of \$583,28, a profit a result conditions have improved of \$220,55. The receipts include \$150 burnett and Petrolia, where most of the field forces reside. The benefit which Wichita Falls receives, though to the opening of the institution, upturns. Oats held steady within narthe various forms of treatment, indirect to a large extent, is tremendous, and has had a marked effect upon local business conditions.

The present price for oil is fifteen cents higher than was ever known in this territory before, \$1.05 being the old figure would soon be equalled newspaper men who have attempted to Vernon, Harvey of Newcastle, Shel- Christmas present as a fifteen cent

The steady advance in the price

### Good Lamp Light.

To those who have oil lamps a few hints will simplify their case. If they gress after having been defeated in Wash the lamp chimneys when the

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### WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

### HOSPITAL RECEIPTS ALREADY EXCEEDING EXPENDITURES

Receipts exceeded expenditures in the north. Besides word of the for the first two weeks of operation cancellation of some European orders of the Wichita General Hospital, and for wheat and flour at the United neous 3; ocations, Producers 1, this-very gratifying showing is a matter of considerable pride among buils. After opening .4% to % higher those in charge of the institution. away from this section when times filed, shows total receipts of \$803,63 a slight further gain and then reacted greatly at Electra, Iowa Park, Bark- from the city and county, but this is smallness of receipts here tended also largely offset by expenditures for supplies and other things incidenta;

> It had been expected that some months would eiapse before the hos pital met expenses, this being that experience of similar institutions elsewhere, consequently city and county officials are much pleased with the showing made.

Charity patients have been comtention possible. The hospital has been full almost to its capacity prac-Local off men predict that if the tically since the day it opened,

### Market Report

New York Cotton.

Ry Associated Press. New York, Dec. 15.—The cotton ring nations taking a large part of several days, steady Liverpool cables the output of American refineries. refusing to sell at the decline. opening at an advance of two to six points, prices eased back to about last night's closing figures under further Well street and commission house Hauidation, but Liverpool was a moderate buyer and there was also little demand for near months from spot in ment was for the plaintiff whose together with the leading statesmen of to make the race against Congressman the presidential year of 1912 will not dishes are washed. Do not fill the terests and the market soon steadied damages were assessed at to 12.10; March from 12.28 to 12.35, for foreclosure on the property de-and May from 12.50 to 12.56, with ac-scribed in the mortgage.

tive months about six or seven points net higher.

Chicago Grain. Chicago, Dec. 15.—Storms in Argentina had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here, but not of the lasting sort. Latest reports said Argentine crop conditions were very good, except States seaboard counted against the with December at 1.16% to 1.16% and May at 1.17% to %, prices here scored to about yesterday's finish. Unsettled weather made the corn market firm; to hamper bears. Opening prices which ranged from 14 to 1% row limits either way from yesterday's close; trading was of a local character.

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 15.-Cattle-

Receipts 3,500 head, the market unchanged; beeves \$5.50 to \$7.50; Hogs Receipts 2,100 head, the market ten paratively few so far, but those received have been given the best at \$6.50. Sheep—Receipts ten, the market steady; lambs \$7.00 to \$8.50.

### JUDGMENT IS RENDERED FOR RAILWAY COMPANY

From Wednesday's Daily. In the suit of the Republic Supply Company vs. the Fort Worth & Dent ver Railway, Judge Nicholson in the 78th district court this morning rendered judgment - for the defendant railway company. The suit was for damages for the destruction of an automobile which was hit by a train on a crossing near Electra. Nicholson held that the evidence showed that the agent of the plaintiff company was guilty of contributory negligence in crossing the track without taking precautions to ascertain whether it was dangerous to do so or not.

Judgment was also rendered in the suit of J. B. Stokes, assignee, vs. L. W. Proctor and C; A. Purcell, Judg-January advanced from 12.04 with interest and attorney's fees and



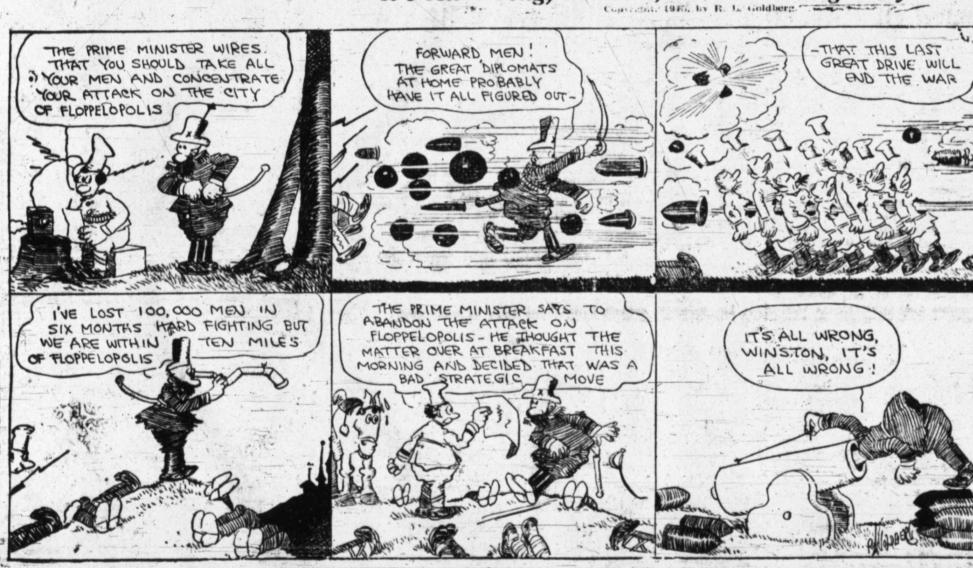
Wichita Theater, Monday, Dec. 20th.

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AND REMOVE BETTER LET. THEM DO IT, JIM. WHY IT'S THE E AUTOMOBILE SIMPLEST THING IN THE EVERYTHING TOPLE WANT THEY KNOW-WORLD - ALL YOU. IN SIGHT 50 FOR OVERHAULING WHAT'S INSIDE CAR-THAT'S THE CAR RGLARY - 1'LL I'LL SELL YOU A NEW CAR IVE TRIED TO PUT IT FOR \$ 2100.00 AND GIVE YOU EACK EIGHT DIFFERENT A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE OF FATHER WAYS BUT THERE WAS RIGHT 8 6.10 ON THIS JUNK ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE A LOT LEFT QUER- I'LL CALL UP THE EXPERT FROM THE FACTORY



### It's All Wrong, Winston, It's All Wrong.—By Goldverg.



# OLD MAN ALF OF THE ALPHABET 1 CAN'T DO ANYTHING UNTIL MEANTIME ! LEAVE MY CAR J. LOUIS BONES M.D. WHAT'S THE

### NO GREEN BUGS TOUND IN NORTHWEST TEXAS WHEA

Dreaded Fest Said to Have Made Its Appearance Elsewhere in North Texas.

Although the green bug is reported present in wheat fields in someparts of North Texas, it has not put is an appearance in this section, so far as can be learned today. The perience with the pest and that they scene of the operations of this pest should be correct in their opinions. is understood to be in the wheat raising black land counties of North retary Dorsey has made known the Texas. Several weeks ago it was condition to Mr. Scott, who is now made its appearance in this section, bug and which is therefore a bene- my of the wheat farmer. fit rather than a detriment, to the wheat.

in the sections where it was planted done no damage to wheat." Wheat in this county is doing well early and is furnishing excellent winter pasturage, though rain or snow would improve its prospects at pres- SAYS NORTHWEST TEXAS ent. On many farms wheat has not been planted as yet, the sowing seem planted as yet, the sowin dications point to an increase in tion of the Panhandle of Texas em wheat acreage in this section for bracing western and northwestern

a Fort Worth date line:

"The green bug threatens to do damage to the wheat crop of North extensive trip in that territory. The Texas, according to reports recently grain grop, Mr. Robison says, was charmingly begun by the luncheon cussed. The entertainment committee

for two weeks making investigations, pound, according to the land the secretary asked for information

as to the presence of the green bug through the weekly circular. First replies arrived this morning. They were from Howe, Van Alstyne, Dorchester, Whitewright and Sherman,

"From each of these places came One mocked at death, for being the report that farmers had discovered the dreaded green bug.

"The government agent had spent two weeks in the State and had reported that no trace of the aphis or green bug could be found, WHowever, Secretary Dorsey is of the opinion the green bug is now in the north-ern part of the State. He says the farmers there have had much "As a result of the reports, Sec-

reported that the green bug had in the western part of the State, and it is arranged that investigations will but investigation showed the insect shortly begin in the districts that to be one which destroys the green are thought to be harboring the ene-"Some of the letters received by

the secretary state that a brown fly has been noticed, but as yet has Seemed pointing toward him in its done no damage to wheat."

### IS ENJOYING PROSPERITY

Texas is now enjoying the greatest Concerning the green bug's opera- prosperity in its history, according tions, the Dallas News says, under to J. T. Robison, Texas land commissioner, who has returned from an

### SOCIETY

The Unexpected. strong of limb

And fearless, death no terrors had for him; From out my course I shall move a jot. Let him approach at will; I fear him

not!"

Yet, when the conqueror whom thought to meet man meets man, erect upon his

creeping, in long twilight shadows, he Fell on his knees and writhed agony.

Another, not self confident but frail, Feared death from his youth upward e'en would quail At every shadow which upon

Yet, when death came, not wrapped ROWENA CIRCLE ELECTS

in lengthened gloom As all life long this man expected But sudden in the sunlight, not a trace

Of fear remained; he met to face.

### LUNCHEON COMPLIMENT FOR MRS. FRANK BLAIR TUESDAY

com- tridge partner and a congenial friend and salad plate. Mrs. Anne Galaske the club members regret much her was taken in as a new member and

of consolation. The luncheon table circle will meet next Dec. 28th with was most attractive with its center- Mrs. Davis, 1403 Scott. piece of pink blooms and accessories to harmonize. Places at the table were marked by hand painted cards in booklet form. In these the names of each guest was inscribed. providing a souvenir for honoree and shoestring potatoes, broiled chicken, Wiley Blair, T. T. Reese, Wade Jackson, Gullahorn and Miss Leath. Walker, M. M. Walker, Myles, Marchman, Eugene Sherrod, McGregor, Little, Shepherd, Staniforth, Everett Jones, Claude Woods, Thorburn and Miss Sherrod

The annual election of officers constituted the most important business of the Rowena Circle Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting, Mrs. C. E. Bland being hostess. Mrs. E. L. Richardson was elected president; Mrs. W. J. McAllister, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Bland, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Leg-

gett, treasurer.

The regular routine of business was gone through with and the sketches on The week's hospitalities were the lesson chapter were read and disreceived by H. B. Dorsey, secretary the largest ever produced there and given Tuesday afternoon at the West-had provided quite a novel contest, that the largest ever produced there and there and there has been a tremendous increase in livestock values. Sheep he says are shearing unusually well and increased prices. One Angora goat repartment of agriculture of Welling-ton, Kan., who has been in Texas was sold at from \$5 to \$10 a which was sold at from \$5 to \$10 a land, companied to the land provided quite a novel contest, that land Hotel by the Luncheon Bridge of blowing soap bubbles and in this contest was fortunate, receiving a handsome plate. The entertainment of Mrs. Frank Blair, a club member who will leave short tertainment for the next meeting will reside. As a pleasant which was sold at from \$5 to \$10 a land, companied the land provided quite a novel contest, that land Hotel by the Luncheon Bridge of blowing soap bubbles and in this contest Mrs. Allred was fortunate, receiving a handsome plate. The entertainment of the next meeting will reside. As a pleasant the land provided quite a novel contest, that land Hotel by the Luncheon Bridge of blowing soap bubbles and in this contest Mrs. Allred was fortunate, receiving a handsome plate. The entertainment for the next meeting will reside. As a pleasant the land companied the land Hotel by the Luncheon Bridge of blowing soap bubbles and in this contest Mrs. Allred was fortunate, receiving a handsome plate. The entertainment of the next meeting will be furnished by Mrs. Bland. The base of the land of the land Hotel by the Luncheon Bridge of blowing soap bubbles and in this contest Mrs. Allred was fortunate, receiving a handsome plate. The cell of the land Hotel by the Luncheon Bridge of blowing soap bubbles and in this contest.

departure but in paying this parting the members present were Mesdames compliment to her found a measure McAllister, Allred, Davis, Leggett, Shuler, South and Richardson. The

### MRS. WALKER ENTERTAINS AS YOU LIKE IT CLUB.

An exceptionally pleasant meeting of ciub members. The menu served Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. consisted of tomato bouillon, olives Neal Walker. The usual diversions and wafers, deviled crabs, celery, were enjoyed and in addition musical selections, both vocal and instrumental peas in timbales, potato roses, hot were furnished by Miss Huggins, Mrs. rolls, pineapple salad, wafers, ice Wiley and Miss Leath Miss Leath Geam and cake, Roquefort cheese Leath, who has lately removed here and coffee. At the close of the lunch-eon Mrs. Blair was presented with member and Mrs. Huggins and Miss tertainment will be staged at the a silver tea service and the ladies Huggins were guests. The hostess Wichita Theatre and will consist of a strer tea service and the ladies then adjourned to the home of Mrs. served sandwiches, olives, tea and will consist of the home of Mrs. Served sandwiches, olives, tea and will consist of the walker for a short game of mints, Mrs. Huggins assisting in this bridge. Those present included: Service. The members present were Mrs. Frank Blair, honoree, Mesdames Clyde Hammond, Wiley, Wale Lackson Gullahorn and Miss Leath.

### PUBLIC IS INVITED

TO ATTEND INSTITUTE "The public is cordially invited to boys and girls and their entertain-attend the Teachers' Institute which mnet promises to be of much interis to be held at the Wichita Falls high school from Dec. 18 to 23, in-NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY, clusive. The following out of town

men are to be with us:
"Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor; Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Texas Wo-E. Cousins, president of West Texas State Normal; E. E. Davis of the University of Texas and S. G. Rubinow of A. & M.

tures each day of the institute by one of the above men, "R. J. JOHNSON."

### Reflection on Royalty.

During the latter years of George III's reign all performances of Shakespeare's "King Lear" were forbidden, in consequence of the madness of the

Will Present "My Friend From India" at Wichita Theatre, With Variety Offerings

On Friday night the Dramatic Club of the College of Music and Art will make its first public appearprices to be charged.

The club is composed of college students and a number of high school est.

### QUARTERLY DIVIDEND BY NEW YOR KCENTRAL TODAY.

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 15.—Directors of the man's College; Dr. H. T. Musselman. New York Central Railroad today deeditor of Texas School Journal; R. clared the regular quarterly dividend to six per cent.

### REPLACE EMBARGO ON FREIGHT CARS FOR MEXIC

By Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, Dec. 15.—A bargo was again placed on freight cars entering Mexico except under bond by the International & Great freight Northern Railway. The previous em-bargo which had been in force more in force more sed two weeks a year, was

here, other railroads refused to con cur in the action of the International de Gerat Northern and the replacing of the order against permitting American freight cars to go into Mexico, unless protected by a \$1000 bond became necessary.

DENIES THAT BULGARIANS
ARE ON GREEK TERRITORY
Athens, Greece, Dec. 15,—The Greek government denies reports of the entrance of Bulgarian forces into Greek territory. News dispatches Tuesday reported the Bulgarians had crossed the frontier in pursuit of the retiring allies.

A second meeting of the Wichita County Old Settlers' Association will be held at lowa Park Saturday afternoon at which the organization of the association will be perfected. Dr. J. F. Reed o Ithis city who choses chairman of the association at the meeting held at lowa Park two weeks ago, announces that Hon.

P. B. Cox will deliver an address at the meeting next Saturday.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 15 .- A number Texas cities, says Dr. W. A. Davis, tate registrar of vital statistics, within a shorttime will have reached a degree of efficiency in making reto the standards required by the deral census bureau. A marked improvement is shown in these reports which is the result, it is said of the state board of health making

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ragsdale are in receipt of a letter from their son, R. B. Ragsdale, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps now stationed at Brooklyn, announcing his marriage The bride was visiting her aunt i Brooklyn when Mr. Ragsdale met her. Mr. Ragsdale's enlistment expires next spring when he intends to return to Wichita Falls,

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

## PETROLIA MAN IS VICTIM OF SUICIDE

FOR GAS COMPANY, ENDS

Tragedy Takes Place in Local Resort -Death Follows Three Hours After Shooting

George Carter, bookkeeper for the one Star Gas Company at Petrolia, Red at about seven o'clock Sunday vening from a bullet wound, selfofficted. Carter shot himself at let Hayden's house in the flat dis-trict. He fired two bullets from a 25-calibre automatic revolver. One entered his head just back of the right ear. The other did not enter his body and was found on the floor of the room after it had passed through a pillow.

night. He had been at the Hayden voman's house most of the day. She ead been in the room with him and had stepped into the dance hall. Shortly afterward a pistol shot was heard. The woman ran to the front oor and summoned Deputy Consta ble Buster who was talking with man in the street near the house Buster ran into the house and heard the second shot just before he reach ed the door of the room. He found Carter lying on the bed the blood from the wound crimsoning the white bed clothes. Carter still clutched the revolver in his right hand and con vulsively worked, the trigger. The weapon had contained only

mmoned and Carter was hurried to the hospital. It was soon seen that there was no hope for him and At times he mumbled as if trying to talk but his mumblings were not un

and another on the dresser were found in the room. In these Carter asked that the superintendent of the Lone Star Gas Company at Petrolic be notified and also that his father E. Carter at Atlanta, Georgia be

In one of them he said that he "I can't meet my obligations one of them. The notes were date December 11th indicating that h and probably planned to kill himse aturday night.

Carter's body was taken to Hill' indertaking establishment and hi ather at Atlanta has been notified o

Superintendent Baker of the Lone tar Gas Company at Petrolia, said knew of no obligations of Carter' which would have caused him to commit suicide. Carter was abou years old. He had known the Hayden woman for some time,

# CARS DAMAGED IN

SPLIT SWITCH AT HOLLIDAY CROSSING CAUSES MINOR WRECK-TODAY

Several Cars Are Badly Torn Up, Passengers Brought in On Combination Car

The westbound Katy passenge train entering the city this afternoon split a switch at the Holliday Creck bridge, The locomotive, bagcoach kept on the main line track railored suits, as in days gone by, while the smoker following crashed was most in evidence. Not the into the side of a box car on the switch. Spligters flew in every di rection as the front end of the smok er bumped along the side of the reight car and passengers were elly shaken, Several of the pas nger coaches were detailed,

The passengers were crowded into combination express and smoke ar and hauled on to the station all one person is reported to have cen injured.

mail clerk whose home is in Dallas. He sustained injuries about the chest spats, the wide velvet hat, and the here last week expected to be a Attending physicians state that his injuries are not likely to be simple and chic, was of dark blue gabardine, made with a Russian

Telephona Record. The French abguice has been found much better ad had to longdistance telephoning the English, and expert operators in Paris have succeeded in transmitting messages to London at the rate of 100 words a min-

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

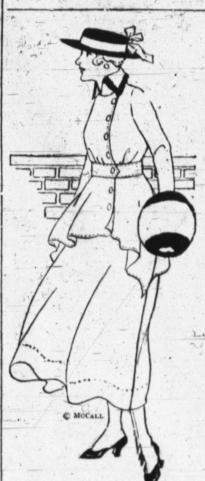
Washington, Dec. 13.—Secretary Lansing's appointment was confirm ed today by the Senate, The etary has been serving under a cess appointment,

### Tailored Suits And Gowns of Many Kinds For Early Winter

New York, Dec. ... New York's vet, loose and falling nearly to the social season is in full swing; it skirt hem, belted in with brown opened in a blaze of glory with the leather. Several leather costumes swinging back of the Metropolitan's were noticed at the Horse Show one doors late in November. This first afternoon; they were worn by mannight, as always, drew the usual nequing from one of our large dressbrilliant opera going audience, won- making establishments, and so much favored for formal evening suits are a novelty and as such are wear this winter. The white throats, attractive, but in all probability they beautifully dressed hair, and gleam-will not become popular with ing jewels distracted the attention general run of people more than once of even the dyed in the wool music lovers, who are usually immune to clothes when Caruso

is to be heard.

The Favored Pale Tints. Among the prevailing shades worn by the gorgeous first nighters were pink, blue and white, with here and there a stunning black frock, or one of vivid emerald green, of green is an exception to the rule of white, or pastel shades now



the most striking and artistic cos-

ume noticed at the Horse Show,

night blue, uncurled ostrich,

ed suit of broadcloth,

of course with fur or braid.

An exceptionally effective suit of

dark green duvetyn, was made with

worn the same afternoon, equally

blouse coat, and flaring skirt, trim-

med with narrow bands of seal: a

responded with the white faille rib-

The Three-Quarter Coat.

ite coat for daytime wear. They are

the coat is made of cloth it may con-

bon on the stiff brimmed hat,

MARSHALL MURDER CASES ludge Changes Venue on Own Motion -Men Accused of Killing Anti-

modish; there were several entire gowns in this shade at the opera and

Marshall, Texas,

some weeks earlier, was also of this charged with the murder of William green. It is wonderfully becoming Black, killed here last winter while to a woman with white hair and a lecturing against the Chtholic church outhful face. Black is favored for were transferred to Galveston today evening too, and served as an aton a change of venue. The accused tractive touch of contrast among are John Copeland, George Ryan and the pale tones in the golden horsebegun tomorrow, Today Judge H. T. The Matter of Fans and Gloves, Littleton in the .71st district court Among the most fascinating acordered a change of venue on his essories accompanying these at own motion, saying the defendants ractive costumes were the fans; could not get a fair and impartial these were not the small, useless trial in this section,

fancies of several seasons past, but large, graceful fans of ostrieh, curled and uncurled. Many were in disposed of, Frank O'Leary was ac with the killing already have been quitted here last June and Harry Winn was acquitted in November Both of these acquittals came after

less with one or two exceptions, has The night before he was killed, probably been a problem with many; Black had delivered a lecture in Marwhite gloves coming just above the shall entitled "Romanism, a Menace elbow, were generally worn; now to Civilization." He was to lecture end then one noticed a pair in pale pink or deep cream to match the again that night. Marshall had been stirred by the first lecture and by frock; one or two pairs of black, handbills advertising of Black's protoo were worn. The universal use paganda; which referred to the Cathot tulle, maines or the fine meshed olic church as the "Old Beast" and net was very noticeable; it was used to veil the neck and arms, as scarf, in the air or billowing, pan- are Catholics. About supper oler fashion, over the hips. The men lilack went to his bottle room, where with their black suits and white the was triped by the other memfronts made an excellent background bers of his party, Miss Sadie Black for these pretty women and their a young woman whom Black had Daytime Suits at the Horse Show, short time previously and by Clar-The daytime costumes at the ence F Hall of St Paul Minn, who Horse Show were quite as interest- before the examining trials here teswhile there were many attractive fend Ms. Black from physical vioone piece dresses worn under smart separate coats of cloth or fur, the rallored suits, as in days gone by, straight mannish suit entirely, al-Marshall men included John Rogers, though there were many of these, John' Copeland and George Ryan. too but the easy lined, semi-tailor-

is lecture that night, When he reduvetyn, whipcord and novelty checks and stripes. Many dull colplied that he would deliver it, he and Rogers scuffled, and shooting ored mixtures were worn, trimmed. began on both sides, Hall opening fire from a bathroom door for the Black party while one or more of the Marshall visitors brought pistols ina flounced skirt and flaring peplum to action, Black was shot near the on the coat. A wide soft cellar of heart and killed and John Rogers dark fox and a barrel muff of fox accompanied the suit. Other effect was killed. Copeland was shot three details, were the matching times. Hall appeared as a witness witness in the trials.

> Excuse for Comic Songs, Aesculapius is reported to have

TRACTION ENGINE BREAKS This length prevails in the separ-

the coat is made of cloth it may con-trast with or match the frock. One the steel bridge on the lowa Park notices a box back now and then, road near John Hirschi's residence but the belt in some form is most Sunday afternoon and it is now necessenerally favored. Buttons are at sary for automobiles and other venices. tractive trimming in novelty metals, les to detour several miles to the

white or the pastel shades; one especially attractive fan was of mid-The matter of groves with the the state had announced it had not sleeveless frocks and all were sleeve- sufficient evidence to convict,

olic church as the "Old Beast" and by attacks on the Knights of Columbus, an organization whose members ence F. Hall of St. Payl, Minn, who fend Mr. Black from physical violence, and that he relied on his expert to use of pistois for defense of the lecturer. Several Marshall men called upon Mr. Black's party. The

small ball muffe of heaver and seal written comic songs to promote diges tion in his patients.

BRIDGE NEAR IOWA PARK. of fur or cloth fur trimmed. When From Monday's Daily.

tractive trimming in novelty metals, les to detour several miles to the gold filigree, nickel and the like. north. The engine was a very heavy one and the bridge is damaged almost beyond repair it is feared. The engine a ceves, although there are many raglan models. One especially pretty coat was of brocaded brown rel-

### Personals

From Thursday's Daily.

J. J. Taylor of Petrolia, was a visi-

tor here today. Rev. H. M. Frank left today for Ver non, where he will preach Sunday. Mrs. N. L. Inge left this afternoon or a visit with triends at Dallas, Attorney John C. Kay left this af ternoon for Houston on business.
C. J. Barnard and D. M. Perkins

made a trip to Iowa Park this morn W. L. Dillard returned today from Corpus Christi, where he has been

visiting a brother. Mrs. L. Hoge returned to her me at Austin today after a visit with Mrs. John P. Marrs.

Mrs. Ida Arnold left today for Tombstone, Ariz, to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Keach, B. F. Suter, postmaster at Randlett, returned to that place this afternoon after a short stay here on busi-

E. W. Grogan was here today on his return to Byers after a trip to Clarendon and other Panhandle points.

J. R. Hyatt, assistant cashier a the First National Bank, returned today from a visit at Gainesville, where he went with Mrs. Hyatt who is visiting her parents there. Rev. F. H. Bracher and wife re-

turned today from Cuero, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Bracher's father, Capt. V. Hardt. Captain V. Hardt was a member of the famous Hood's brigade in the Confederate army.

C. H. Benninger has returned from Cleburne, where he was called by the death of Mrs. Benninger's father who was buried Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Benninger and baby who have been at Cleburne for several weeks remained with her mother,

near Bonham left today for Amarillo after spending several days here. Mr. Russell is shipping a car load of potatoes he raised on his East Texas farm to Amarillo. He sold half a car load here last week.

J. D. Simpson of Rotan is here for visit with his brother, S. E. Simpson. Attorney Ed Napier has returned from El Paso, where he has been located for several months. Mr. Napier says that El Paso is a fine place but that it won't compare with Wichita Falls. Mr. Napier will resume the practice of law here.

W. W. Walling is here from Hills-

N. Henderson has gone to Florida W. S Lambert of Clinton, Okla., arrived last night,

A. L. House of Cleburne is the guest of G. W. Filgo and family. Mrs. T. W. Parker of Iowa Park, was a visitor here today.

C. J. Vanmeter of Avondale is to take treatment from a spec-

W. B. Beach, a prominent citizen of Odell, Wilbarger county, is here Henry Sayles Jr., of Abilene, is

here looking after some of his father's interests here, Mrs. S. R. Filgo and son, Sam, of

Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of G. W. Filgo and family. Katz orchestra left this afternoon

for Quanah where they will play at ternoon for Verno an Elks dance tonight. R. E. Reed and T. S. Young of

Oklahoma City, arrived last night to spend some time here. W. J. Hall of Corsicana is here pros-

pecting with a view of opening a machine shop in one of the oil fields in

Rev. Charles Mercer Hall of Ashville, N. C., arrived this afternoon and will speak at services at the Church of the Good Shepherd tonight, A. C. Spannagel, formerly man-

ager of a mineral well here who is now farming in Oklahoma, was in Mrs. Maggie Hitchcock of El Paso ho has been the guest of Mrs. T Leicham left today for Palmira,

to, and Quincy, Ill. Chester Powell came up from

Archer City yesterday. He has taken a position here and will make Wichita Falls his home. Dr. W. H. Felder has returned from a hunting trip in Kimbel county, where

he and Edison Jalonick of Dallas shot wild turkey, wild cats and other game. B. V. Magee of Electra, who has been in a hospital here for several weeks was discharged today and returned to his-home at Electra, Mrs. Magee came down to accompany him

Judge A. W. Hope of St. Louis is here looking after his 1200 acre farm four a short business trip to Dallas, miles west of town in the Big Wichita Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byers we Judge Hope is planning to today build a bungalow on his farm and expects to live here most of his time. District Agent Ganzer of the U. S. devartment of agriculture stopped off

here today while en route to Cottle C. F. Sweeney is down from Eleccounty. He will confer with County tra. Agent J. W. Campbell and plans to leave tomorrow for Paducah,

From Sunday's Daily. from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. C. B. Montgomery has returned from a weeks visit at Gainesville, her home at Houston this afternoon Wood left yesterday for a visit at family. Henrietta. Milton Clendennin, editor of the

Burkburnett Star was a visitor here a trip to Fort Worth. yesterday.
S. J. Thomas, the well known evangelist was here yesterday on his way to conduct a revival meeting at

Newcastle. Mrs. M. A. Robinson left today for Denison, where she will visit with relatives and friends for a few days and from there will go to Tishimin- From Wednesday's Daily. go, Okla., where she will visit her son for the next three months.

ris for several weeks returned to 1000 feet deep, her home at Boyd yesterday. She Mr. and Mrs. was accompanied by Mrs. Harris who for Fort Worth, where they will make will be the guest of relatives in Ellis their future home, county until after Christmas, Edward C. Early, of Horton, Kansas, county until after Christmas.

lowa Park by R. H. Tittle. Mr. this section of the country. Smith leaves for Amarillo today.

M. McGinley went up to Electra business visitor here today, yesterday afternoon to look after the sale of some machinery of the down from Harrold yesterday and nesday Mr. McGinley closed the sale and family last night, of the stock of the Park implement G. D. Anderson Jr., is home from of the stock of the Park Implement Company of Iowa Park to G. H. Golden of Bowie. The sale was made at 63 cents on the dollar.

Miss Delfa Stone are expected home ed by a message announcing the Judge and Mrs. R. E. Huff and today from Chicago, where Mrs. Huff and Miss Stone have been for some J. H. Russell formerly in the time, Mrs. Huff having been under hardware business here now farming | treatment there. Judge Huff joined them there recently.

Mrs. Eilzabeth Hoyt Ayer, Lloyd Miller and J. E. Maddy of the College of Music and Art motored to Lawton this morning as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Everton. This afternoon they will give an informal musicale to friends of their host and

From Monday's Daily. R. L. Eeds of Burkburnett was here Sunday en route to Ellis county, where he will spend a few days. J. M. Atkinson of Fort Worth ar-

rived vesterday for a visit with his sister. Mrs. S. E. Simpson. Mrs. A. G. Morris, who has been visiting G. D. Anderson and family, left; prison from Haskell county, Sunday for Olney where she will visit

her brother, O. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Anna Artley of Bradford, Penn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Artley, 1304 Eighth Street. Charley Taylor of Petrolia, was

visitor here today, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Womack returned today from a trip to Parsons, Kansas.

Mrs. W. W. Housewright and Miss Eugenia Rice of Devol, Okla., spent Sunday here, S. I. Staten and F. L. Knight were

up from Seymour yesterday. Judge J. W. Akin will return to Henrietta tomorrow for the closing week of the term of the Clay county district court, The 30th district court the test of time. It is a story with a opens here next Monday.

Judge A. H. Carrigan left this af- many of us. ed today after a visit with relatives two years, I suffered terribly at times at Gainesville.

Petrolla today where she teaches mu- fered constantly from weakness across sic in the public school, G. P. Meade of Washington, D. C., ney Pills being so good for such troustopped of here yesterday for a bles. I got a box from the Wichita visit with old friends. He left this afternoon for Quanah.

Drug House. They quickly brought relief and showed that they were a fine afternoon for Quanah,

Dr. J. E. Daniel made a trip Grandfield, Okla., this afternoon, Dr. W. P. Kelly and wife of Petrolia, were visitors here today, J. P. Minnick was in from Petrolia

J. P. Carter returned to his home at Carter, Okla,, today after a visit with Policeman R. L. McDonald,

J. J. Perkins returned today from a trip to Dallas. Will Scott and family returned to their home at Tahoka, after a visit with Attorney Tom Hunter and fam

Miss Marion Crabtree left this affor a short visit at Fort

Mrs. John Sontag and daughter, Willie of Whitesboro, arrived this petals of the royal lotus nower. afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilcoxson,

From Tuesday's Daily. Mrs. Louise Salm left last night for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byers were here

T. A. Magell of Henrietta, was visitor here today. Frank Dodson of Burkburnett, was here on business today,

C. D. Shelton of Odell, is a visitor here today. Superintendent R. G. Fitzpatrick and George Baker, general store-Mrs. S. H. Burnside has returned keeper of the Denver, came down from a trip to Dallas. Mrs. F. B. McCurdy returned to

Miss Lillie May and Miss Alice after a visit with W. P. McCurdy and Judge W. E. Forgy was here today on his return to Archer City after

Sheriff George Hawkins left this afternoon for Fort Worth to bring back a negro arrested there for the

theft of some goods here.

Milton Clendennin, editor of the
Burkburnett Sar, was a visitor here

C. E. Menzie has returned from Bell county where Menzie and Sturm are Miss Malnetta Alexander who has contractors on a wildcat well being been the guest of Mrs, Harvey Hardrilled there. The hole is now about Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Orr left last night

Carroll Smith, who has been man- is visiting friends at Electra. Mr. Earager of the telephone exchange at ly who had never seen a bale of cot-lowa Park has been transferred to ton or an oil well before his arrival Amarillo and has been succeeded at here last week, is much pleased with C. A. Allingham of Vernon was

bankrupt estate of A. A. Scott. Wed- were the guests of B. F. Crawford

the Terrill school at Dallas to spend the holidays with his parents. Mrs. Z. A. Jeter left this afternoon for Seymour, where she was summon-

er. Mr. Jeter had been called off his run on the Wichita Valley and was already at Seymour this morning. Curtis Malone of Dallas, has taken a position with M. F. Gupton, the Mrs. N. L. Inge has returned from

a visit to Dallas,
Mrs. W. M. White of Sulphur
Springs, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. M. Hooper and Mrs. Shaw here, left this afternoon for a visit with relatives at Altus, Okla, Steve Blount, a Haskell county Reds. ranchman, was here today on his way

to Fort Worth. Penitentiary Transfer Agent Cunningham was through here today with three negro men convicts, one negress and a white man whom he was taking to the penitentiary at Huntsville. They had been sent to Mrs. Lulu Huff returned to her

home at Bowie today after a visit with Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. A. H. Mc-Carty here. Bert St. Clair left this afternoon

on a business trip to Kansas City, Charlie Nolen has returned from Liddell and Peacock, where he has been for several weeks buying cot

### AFTER SIX YEARS.

Wichita Falls Testimony Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Wichita Falls story that has stood point which will come straight home to Mrs. G. A. Swope, 612 Burnett St.

Mrs. J. R. Hyatt and baby return- Wichita Falls, says: "For the past Gainesville.

Miss Gladys Herron returned to tions were very unnatural and I sufmy back. Hearing about Doan's Kidkidney medicine. I feel much better now than I have for a long time. (Statement given June 16th, 1908).

A Later Statement On April 3, 1915, Mrs. Swope said: 'I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills on several occasions and I am justified in doing so, as they have cured me of kidney complaint.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get baby press Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that ed things. Mrs. Swope had. Foster Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Peculiar Cigarettes. In Siam the natives smoke cigarettes made of home-grown tobacco wrapped in banana leaves or in the

FINANCE IN NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 15.—Luis Cabrera, minister of finance of the Carranza government in Mexico arrived in New York today from Maine where he has been visiting relatives. He said he would remain in New York for a time and then return to Mexico.

# BIRDS FROM THREE STATES

(Continued from Page One)

W. J. Laukhauf, Wichita Falls, White Leghorns. E. W. Olds, Tyler, S. C. White J. T. Day, Devol, Okla., Buff Or-pingtons, Light Brahmas and Buff Georgia Snow, Wichita Falls, Bantams.

Red Caps. J. W. Stearman, Dallas, S. C. R. I. Reds. Ed Moxley, Lone Oak, S. C. Brown

Leghorns Vera Putnam, Archer City, Golden Seabrights, Bantams.
Albert Lucas, Wichita Falls, White Plymouth Rocks. H. J. Naylor, Wichita Falls, Buff

E. W. Olds, Tyler, S. C. R. I. Reds J. T. Coats, Vernon, Barred Rocks, Mrs. D. P. Young, Fort Worth, White Leghorns. J. H. Joffrion, Dallas, Barred

Red Feather Farm, Portales, N. M., S. C. B. Minorcas. W. P. Brooks, Wichita Falls, White Leghorns. McClenny Jones, Wichita Falls,

Black Orpingtons. Fred Stengle, Wichita Falls, Silver Campines. B. M. Stokes, Brandon, S. C. White

Leghorns. J. N. Futch, Wichita Falls, Texas, Partridge Rocks. L. H. Howard, Wichita Falls, S. C. R. I. Reds. Paul Pond, Wichita Falls, White

Orpingtons. Robert Stayton, Wichita Falls, Turkeys and White Orpingtons, E. G. Wright, Wichita Falls, White Minorcas.

B. M. Stokes, Brandon, S. C. Brown Leghorns and White Leghorns: R. L. Penick, Stamford, White Ply-Rocks and Rhode Island

T. E. Arbuckle, Wichita Falls, Cor. Miss Georgia Sommerville, Wichita Falls, Black Minorcas, M. A. Bundy, Wichita Falls, White

Sam H. Apple, Wichita Falls, White

Rocks. T. E. Cannedy, Wichita Falls, Silver Campines, Golden Campines and Red Sussex.

J. B. Montgomery, Wichita Falls, C. R. I., Reds and White Rocks. Mrs. M. D. Overfelt, Wichita Falls, Buff Orpingtons and S. C. B. Minorcas.

L. B. Anderson, Wichita Falls, Silver Campines and Barred Rocks, E. G. Cook, Wichita Falls, White N. D. Nelson, Wichita Falls, Bra-

hmas D. H. Jeffries, Abilene, S. C. R. I. Mrs. J. M. Hawley, Holliday, R I. Reds.

H. P. Wilkins, Merkel, Barred Rocks R. L. Young, Abilene, White Plymouth Rocks. George Anderson, Wichita Falls, Silver Campines E. G. Arensman, Henrietta, Barred Rocks.

Roy McDonald Dalhart Barred Rocks. George Simmons, Wichita Falls, S. C. R. I. Reds.

COOPERATIVE MEAT MARKET IS OPENED BY NEGROES

The cooperative meat market recently established by the negroes in their quarter of the city was opened last night, a large crowd being present. The negroes made quite a cere-mony of the affair, the opening taking place when a very small tar baby pressed the button that start-

Talks were made by Mayor A, H. Britain and Assistant County Attorney John Davenport. Each spoke of the things that the negroes can do to improve conditions and encouraged them in the spirit of cooperation and working together. The importance of being law abiding was mentioned by both speakers.

Pitched Battle.

"From the viewpoint of an inno-cent bystander," philosophically remarked the old codger, "I believe that the keenest competition I know of occurs when two chronic dyspeptics get together and compare their symptoms." -Judge.

## GEOLOGICAL SURVEY NOW ON EXHIBITION MAY BE UNDERTAKEN ROBERT & HUFF

GOVERNMENT PLANNING WORK IN WIGHITA AND ARCHER COUNTIES.

G. E. Ragland, Electra, English Tells of Plans in Letter to Congress This Year.

> From Wednesday's Datly. A government geological survey of Wichita and Archer counties, with a BRITAIN view to determining the localities where there are formations most favorable to the finding of oil and gas will probably be undertaken next

year. The work will follow the lines of the investigation now being made for the cities of Dallas and For Worth with reference to the extent of the natural gas supply in Clay SMOOT & SMOOT county It is probable that the counties af fected will be called upon to bear a proportion of the expense, but in

receive from the oil and gas industry, it is expected that no difficulty will be encountered in meeting this expense. The matter is explained in a letter to Congressman Stephens, from George Smith, director of the United State geological survey, replying to a letter from Judge Stephens on the

and the benefits which the counties

subject. This letter follows: Hon, John H. Stephens, House of Representatives. My dear Mr. Stephens: In reply to your letter of November 29, regarding survey in Wichita county, Texas, A topographic party is now engaged in the preparation of a large scale topographic base map covering a portion of Wichita county and it is expected, if funds are available, to make next year, a detailed study of the structure; of the number continuity and character of the oil sands and of the oil and gas refources within the area so mapped. It is probable that if this work can be carried to completion, the geologist, in connection with the structural studies, will examine, so far as can be found practicable, other localities in the vicinity, including I hope, portions of Archer county, where indications may have been reported or where, as result of the reconnaissance made in the field, structures favorable for the presence of oil or gas pools may be thought to exist. The geologic work provisionally planned in this region for next year should join with and extend the investigations still in progress of the gas resources tributary to Dallas and Fort Worth.

For reasons stated in the director's letter, sent to you December 3, regarding examinations near Matador, it will be, I regret to say, quite impossible to begin the examinations in Wichita and Archer counties this Very truly yours, GEO, SMITH, Director.

## COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION TUESDAY

Business Meeting is Followed By Banquet—Dr. Éverett Jones is Chosen President,

From Wednesday's Daily. The Wichita County Medical So clety held its annual election of officers Tuesday night, the business meeting being followed by a banquet. There was a large attendance at the meeting, a number of physicians from out of the city being in attendance. The officers elected hall where he laid the same propo

Dr. Everett Jones, president; Dr. W. H. Ogden of Electra, first vice president; Dr. L. P. Amason, second grave, alternate,

Discussion of a number of inter-esting cases featured the business meeting, after which the doctors re paired to the Metropolitan where a enjoyable banquet was spread. These present were: Doctors Daniels, Hartsook, Smith, Lee, Mackechney, Mil-ler, Coons, Wade Walker, Reed, Beck-man, Ogden of Electra, Patillo of

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PUT IN ALL PUBLIC PLACES From Wednesday's Daily. A crank who wanted a lithograph

of Jesus Christ hung on the city hall door, on the bill boards over town, at every street corner and on the mas tree candle there is danger, bar mirrors in all the saloons in the Candles are meant to be lighted, and city called on Mayor Britain in his office in the First National Bank

The man who was apparently of foreign birth, opened his proposal with the declaration that nothing around here suited him; he had been here several days and didn't appear pleased with anything. Mayor Britain expressed concern and asked what he wanted remedied. It was then that the man made the proposal concerning the lithographs of

Jesus Christ, He said the money could be tak en from the taxes and that it need not cost the mayor anything person-When Mayor Britain explained that he would be unable to use the city's money in that manner the visitor became furious and for a few seconds Mayor Britain expected to

vice president; Dr. Q. B. Lee, sected the proper body to pass on the matter to state association; Dr. R. L. Harwould lay the proposal before the

# CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Do not permit your Christmas merriment to wind up in ashes and despine the plan for organization and spondency, says a holiday bulletin course of action which would necessissued by S. W. Inglish, state fire sarily be followed by members of the marshal. The bulletin warns against the fire dangers in holiday decora tions, It says: "The holiday season is again at

hand and with it comes the usual need for vigilance in order to safe-

of fire works.

"Fire in winter always imposes hardships on firemen. Frozen hands and feet are common incidents in fighting winter fires, and sickness frequently follows exposure of those driven by fires out in the cold. Holiday fires in stores, churches and bazzars are usually holocausts. Light inflammable decorations make fires easy to start and easy to spread. A match, gas flame or electrical defect may to it. Watch the gas jets. Decorations may be carried against them in air currents. Watch the smole in the work of the Older Boys to such an extent that an organization for Wichita Falls was desired. This work is usually taken up under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. secretary of the town but as that organization has no representative in Wichita Falls the work will be carried on by the boys themselves.

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

sell of Petrolia, Linley of Archer City, Shepherd of Byers, Jones of Rhome, Burnside, Jones and Swartz. "It is not the nature of Santa Claus

mourning.

building yesterday

see a bomb at the next move. He finally got the man out of his office. The crank went right from Mayor Britain's office to the city sition before Chief of Police Nail, The latter explained that he had not authority in the matter and told the man that the city council would Le

# MUCH DANGER OF FIRE IN

guard property against fire, and protect the public from injury in the Christmas celebration usually obin churches and homes and stocks of merchandise, with highly inflammable materials, and the exploding of fire works.

In addition to the club officers an addition to the club officers and additio served by decorating Christmas trees

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to sew seeds of sorrow. Why not induce this dear old gentleman, to join the ranks of fire preventors? Do not permit your own neglect to be saddled off on to Santa Claus. Don't permit a merry Christmas to wind up in ashes and despondency.
"In decorating Christmas trees with paper, or any other material, use metallic tinsels or other non-inflammable substances. Never use cotton, if you must have snow, use asbestos fibre. In every little Christbe used for seasoning Christmas cheer than to have the spirit of the season made unsavory with bitter tears of regret. A house of merri-ment is better than a house of

STAATE SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. ASSISTS IN ORZANIZA-

TION HERE.

Will Help Boys Along Many Lines of Work—Is to Have An Adult

rom Wednesday's Daily. The first steps in the organization of a boys' club at the high school which will be affiliated with the state boys will be affiliated with the state boys work of the Y. M. C. A. were taken Tuesday afternoon when about thirty high school boys met with John L. Hunter of Dallas, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of boys work. Mr. Hunter put the proposition of organization up to the boys after explaining what the responsibilities would be and presenting the plan for organization and

The decision to organize was unanimous, the boys being very enthusiastic over the prospect. A nominating committee will be appointed shortly and plans for regular meetings made. The club will be helpful along many lines of school life and in its weekly meetings will provide social features as a means of keeping the boys interested. In addition to the club officers an adult leader, preferably a young husiness.

Boys Conference held last month in Austin, a number of boys from the lo

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## ITALIAN INVASION OF ALBANIA OPENS **NEW WAR THEATER**

AVLONA, PORT OF GREAT STRAT EGIC IMPORTANCE, IS CONSIDER-ED KEY TO ADRIATIC-LARGE FORCE LANDED THERE.

### SERBS - HAVE 40,000 PRISONERS

Took Heavy Toll During Retreat, It Is Learned-Turks Claim Russian Warship Fired on Building Flying the American Flag.

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 17,-With affairs in Greece assuming a quieter character, there has been a partial deflection of interest in European capitals to the Italian plans regarding Albania. The general belief seems to be that the operations in this new theatre

of war will be on a grand scale. The Italians, in strength are a ready safely ashore at Aviona as well as at certain points of strategic importance.

For years Avlona has been regarded by Italy and Austria alike as the key to the Adriatic sea and it is a maxim of south central Europe that whoever commands Aviona com-mands the Adriatic. Aviona has teen for several months occupied by a small force of Italians for police purposes.

The anxiety with which Italy watches the Albanian coast is due to the existence there of good har-bors in contrast with the total ab-fall into hostile hands the Italian shore. Should any of these harbors fall into hostial hands the Italian fleet would be gravely handicapped.

Italy is expected to contribute greatly to the reorganization of the Serbian army which is concentrating to Albanta when the serbian army which is concentrating to Albanta when the serbian army which is concentrating to the serbian army whi in Albania where its ranks are being reformed and supplies, landed by the allies during the fortnight, are being distributed.

Stubborn fighting continues be Berbians and Bulgarians fiver in Albania, The Serbian succeed in making thous ands of prisoners during their retreat before the Austro-German-Bulgarian drive and 40,000 men who were cap-tured by them together with 750 Bulgarian, German and Austro-Hungarian officers taken prisoner, have reached Marseilles on their way to a concentration camp, a dispatch from the French seaport states.

Further particulars regarding the Italian force sent to Albana state that the number of men already landed at Aviona is 20,000.

Of the large force of Greeks that was stationed at Saloniki, only one By Associated Pres regiment of artillery and one of en-

reported in Mediterranean waters.

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The Havas correspondent at Saloniki says that during the course of the fighting in the Franco-British onial committee of the Chamber of retirement from Gievgeli, Serbia, to- Dupties today. ward Saloniki, the Bulgarians cap-tured two French machine guns and tured two French machine guns and ner already well armed, having from two batteries of British artillery as 800,000 to 1,000,000 modern rifles, all well as 200 British prisoners.

the famous Krupp 42 centimeter Japanese fleet is suggested for the guns was brought from Germany re-transportation of these troops to cently and placed in position before Egypt or Mesopotamia, Rocereto. The gun was fired fifteen times without doing any damage, he says. Then the Italians located and

Berlin army headquarters announces today that the Austro-Hungarian troops invading Montenegro have captured Dielouie, 20 miles west of the Serbian border.

The charge that Russian warships on July 5 destroyed a United States building flying the American flag is made in an official publication of the Turkish government. The name of the place where this occurred is not

## **MEXICO CITY GOES DRY FOR** NINETY DAYS

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, Dec. 17.—The sale of alcoholic liquors in Mexico City has been forbidden for a period City has been forbidden for a period of 90 days by a decree issued yesterday by the governor of the federal district, according to advices received that a large quantity of oil had found its way to Germany where the federal formation and found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany where the federal field found its way to Germany w

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915

## With Heart And Voice, Americans Join In Extending Felicitations To Mrs. Galt And President Wilson On Dec. 18



RULER OFFERS 200,000 TROOPS IF NEEDED, IT IS ANNOUNC. ED TODAY

Japanese Fleet May Be Used to Bring Natives to Egypt or Mesopoamtia For Service

gineers, remains, Athens advices young emperor of Abyssinia is so had been time wasted. Military train favorably disposed toward the ett- ing is valueless if adopted only by iso-Further operations of submarines tente allies that he not only resisted lated colleges." in the Mediterranean are indicated efforts of German agents to induce by the announcement in London to-day of the sinking of the Italian Britain, Italy and France last year, steamer Porto Said, which was last but offered 200,000 soldiers to be SHREVETORT RATE HEARING used by the allies if their military necessities demanded, according to Pierre Alyde, a member of the col-

The Abyssinian troops, he says, ner already well armed, having from manufactured since 1911, partly in A correspondent telegraphs from Germany but for the most part in the Austro-Italian front that one of Belgium. The cooperation of the

Far Ahead of Five Year Average.

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 17.—Next year's winter wheat crop was estimated today by the department of agriculture at about 540,000,000 bushels; that would be 115,000,000 less than the win-ter wheat harvest this season, but approximately 100,000,000 bushels more than the average of the past five years. The 1916 crop was sown on 37,256,000 acres, a decrease of 11.3 per cent from the revised estimate of the crep sown in the fall of 1914.

NEWFOUNDLAND RESTRICTS EXPORT OF COD LIVER OIL.

By Associated Press.
St. Johns Newfoundland, Dec. 17:-Restrictions by the Newfoundland gov-

# COLLEGES IS VALUELESS

Chicagoan Urges President to Change Conditions to Give Men Opportunity to Serve.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 17.—A. W. Harris, the president of Northwestern University. GERMAN AGENTS MEET FAILURE has written President Wilson, it was NOMINATION SENT TO SENATE ditions of military training in univer

"I frankly stated that military training in our colleges is of no personal value unless the government makes provision to use the men," President Harris said, "in the Spanish-American war, men from colleges were given no preference and had to enlist as priv Paris, Dec, 17.-Lidj Peassu, the ates, although the government needed trained men. Their military training

Secretary of Freight Bureau Tells of Alleged Favoritism Shown Texas Points

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Dec. 17.—George T. Adkins Jr., of the Shreveport freight bureau was the first witness here today in the hearing before Commissioner Henry C. Hall of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the so-called Shreveport rate case, Mr. Adkins testimony, advanced by complainant, the Louisiana rail road commission, tended to show an discrimination against Shreveport in favor of points through out the entire State of Texas. He said that the rate on cabbage in carload lots from Brownsville to Shreveport is \$178.80 whereas Marshall, Texas a few miles farther from Brownsville than Shreveport takes a rate of \$91 per car.

### FRENCH PRESS SURPRISED BY RETIREMENT OF FRENCH

Express Satisfaction With Successor, But Also Praise Man He 2. Replaced

Gen. Sir Douglas Haig as British commander in chief in place of Field Marshal Sir John French was entirely unexpected in France where if has made a great impression. The press particular emphasis on Field Marshal French's services dur-

# SAYS MILITARY TRAINING IN APPOINTS FLETCHER

UNITED STATES RESUMES DIP. LOMATIC RELATIONS WITH

Naming of Eliseo Arredondo as Ambassador at Washington Com-



# By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 17.—Henry T.

Fletcher, ambassador to Chili, was By Associated Press. nominated by President Wilson for ambassador to Mexico. Eliseo Arre-

# PENNSYLVANIA OIL PRICES

Five Cents More on Nearly All Grades Producers Are Keeping Oil In Storage.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Dec. 17.—Failure of oil. producers to market the oil they have RESTRAINING ORDER IS advances during the past three months compelled the purchasing vance in prices today, five cents a barrel being added to all grades ex cept Ragland which commanded an prices are: Pennsylvania crude \$2.15. Cabell \$1,70; Mercer Black, Newcastle and Corning, \$1,65; Somerset \$1.55; Ragland 72 cents. Immense cuantities of crude oil are held in storage in the West Virginia and Fennsylvania fields but very little of it is finding its way to the refiners who openly declare that they are short of oil,

# SUGGESTS CONFERENCE ON

Denounces "Lawlessness" and Criticises State Department

By Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., Dec. 17,—Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, in a denunciation of British "lawlessness" interfering with exports of American cotton before the Southern Commercial Congress here today, suggested that a conference should be held by American and British statesmen to seek a oslution of the cotton export problem. He later turned to a discussion of efforts of the state department to improve American commerce, during which he declared he was not "proud of the state department's begging through" certain commodities. He had reference to arrival here from Germany several weeks ago of shipoads of Christmas toys and also of attempts to get through cargoes of dye stuffs. The congress will ad: journ tonight.

THIEVES SMASH WINDOW ESCAPE WITH JEWELRY

Thieves early today threw a brick Paris, Dec. 17.—The employment of dondo already has been appointed Mex- through the window of a local pawn shop secured a quantity of jewelry the value of which has not been ascertained, and escaped.

SERBIAN OFFICIALS

reaching the Mexican consulate here today. The decree was issued as one of the measures taken to prevent the spread of typhus in the capital. It is also reported that Governor Alvaredo of the state of Yucatan has issued a decree permanently forbidding the sale of liquor in that state.

Shal French is succeeded by one of the glycerine contained could be used in making explosives, the government cancelled all export licenses. Here and constant relationship throughout the war with the French headquarters where his appointment is rejusted by the examiner of the Serbian and former premier Trisonovitch, with several former cabinet members and a number of members of the Serbian as and constant relationship throughout the war with the French headquarters where his appointment is rejusted by the examiner of the serbian national assembly. Willard, American ambassador to spain is charged by the examiner of the serbian and former premier Trisonovitch, with several former cabinet members and a number of members of the Serbian as and constant relationship throughout the war with the French headquarters where his appointment is rejusted by the examiner of the serbian national assembly. Willard, American ambassador to spain is charged by the examiner of the serbian and former premier Trisonovitch, with several former cabinet members and a number of members of the Serbian as and constant relationship throughout the war with the French headquarters where his appointment is rejusted by the examiner of the serbian national assembly.

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# ADVANCE POSTED TODAY IN CHARGES AGAINST

MRS, HERBERT ASQUITH TARGET OF LONDON PAP. ER'S ACCUSATIONS

ublication Charges Disloyalty and Association With German Prisoners in England

By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Herbert H. Asquith, wife of the premier, appeared as a plaintiff in chancery court, demanding an order to restrain the newspaper Globe from the publication of alleged libels. The attorney opposed the Globe's request for a postponement urging the court not to deprive the plaintiff of this opportunity to clear herself publicly. Mrs. Asquith's attorney said:

"For a whole fortnight before the issue of this writ Mrs. Asquith has been deliberately pursued in the defentlant's newspaper with accusations of disloyalty and of association with German prisoners at Donnington Hall. She has been described as a traitor and a disgrace to her

and made to give their reasons publicly for the accusations,"

### THINKS U. S. SHOULD SEVER RELATIONS WITH AUSTRIA

Paris Paper "Will Be Very Much Astonished" if This Does Not Happen.

Paris, Dec. 17.—"We shall be very much astopished . the American govtrian note by simply instructing Ambassador Penfield to ask for his passports and by sending passports to the Austrian charge at Washington," says the Figaro, "the Austrian answer is " barely disguised refusal."

CRITCISES CONDITIONS AT ELLIS COUNTY FARM

By Associated Press. Waxahachie, Texas, Dec. 17.-In its report to the district court here today the grand jury recommended improvement of conditions at the Ellis county farm, where according to the report, sanitary conditions were especially bad. Among other things the grand jury declared that prisoners were required to sleep on rotten bedding or on bare floors. that white and negroes used the same bath tub and that prisoners were mistreated. One guard, the report a floating mine when she rushed to declares, has a horse trained to bite the rescue of the steamer after the prisoners who lag behind in their latter had struck a mine and work on the farm,

# BY CABINET

DURING NIGHT, AND IS DEEMED EVASIVE AND UNACCEPTABLE -IS DISCUSSED FOR AN HOUR.

### AWAIT NEXT STEP

Gravity of Situation Remains Unchanged—Some Discrepancies In Wording of Text Are to be Cleared Before Further Action:

Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 17.—Anstria's reply to Secretary Lansing's note on the Ancona, received during the night, was laid before President Wilson and the cabinet and discussed more than an hour today.

The gravity of the situation caused by Austria's rejoinder to the American demand, which is considered evasive and unacceptable, remained unchanged when the meeting end-

The next step will not be decided until some minor points not clear in the official tert are checked up. The apparent discrepancies are not important and may be due to the transmission of the translation from the state department code, but they will be cleared up before another move is

Secretary Lansing said after the cabinet meeting that he did not know when the official text of the note would be given out for publication and it certainly would not be made public until he had an oppor-tunity to study it at length. Diplomatte relations, although in danger of being broken off, are not likely to be discontinued at least before there has been another exchange of be said not to be in its final stage.

So far as was apparent today, the situation has not affected President Wilson's plan for going on his wed-ding trip tomorrow night. Before the president leaves, however, he will agree with Secretary Lansing on the outline of a reply to Austria's

DECREASE IN CRUSHING OF COTTONSEED THIS YEAR

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 17.—Cottonseed crushed from the 1915 crop to December 1, amounted to 1,981,140 tons against 2,473,931 tons on December I last year, the census bureau an-nounced today. Linters obtained to December 1 amounted to 381,927 bales against 341,142 bales last year. Of the total Texas crushed 612,191 tons of seed and obtained 119,524

WAR LOAN IN FRANCE

bales of linters.

By Associated Press.
Paris, Dec. 17,—In the course of his demand yesterday in the Chamber of Deputies, that the chamber grant three months credit on the budget account Alexander Libot, France minister of finance, said that the subscription to the recent French national\_alone from London was \$120,000,000. The minister said he could quote no total figures, would say, however, that never had there been a similar number of sub-"This persecution has been going scribers. He declared that the loan on nearly a whole year. The matter had been drawn from French savings now has come to a head, where the and that speculation played no part defendants can be brought to account in it. He stated that while the war expenditures at the beginning of the conflict was \$1,500,000,000 per month, it was now 2,100,000,000

> MOUNT SELMAN STATE BANK ORDERED CLOSED

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Guaranty State of Mount Selman. Cherokee county has been closed by the state banking commissioner and an examiner is in charge of its affairs. The bank's capital is \$15,000 and deposits about \$20,000. It is said the depositor swill be paid in full,

nounced concerning the recent sinking of the Italian transport Re Unberto and the Italian destroyer Interitdo in the Adriatic" Sea show that the destroyer was blown up by about to go down,

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# One-Fourth Off

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# SKINNED IN HORSE TRADE

The fates are against Will Wood The fates are against Will Wood-ruff, a Young county farmer and trader, who drove up to Wichita Falls this week. Yesterday Wood-ruff traded horses with another trader who warranted the team he traded Woodruff to be sound and good workers. The other trader rode the horses he got from Woodruff off to water them, he said, and never came tack. When Woodruff attempt. ed to drive the team received in the trade they balked and would not

Woodruff this morning appealed to the sheriff's department for aid in redressing his wrongs. He was in the sheriff's office when a long distance telephone message came from hundreds can from tomorrow.

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# POULTRY JUDGING

AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN NUM-BER OF ADDITIONAL CLASSES

Many Poultry Raising Problems are Many Compliments

Judging continued today in North Texas Poultry Show, awards being announced in a number of additional classes, and all will probably not be judged until late today. The show which is being visited by hundreds dafly, will continue through temperous

Sheriff Wallace and it ordered the arrest of Woodruff on a charge of tootlegging. The Young county sheriff will be here tonight to take Woodruff back to Graham. Just what disposition will be made of the balky team is a question that is puzzing the officers.

Piles Cured in 0 to 14 Days

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Town drawist will refund money if Para hibitors of this class in the State had entries, R. L. Penick of Stam-ford and W. G. Airhart of Hunt county, and competition was keen. Hon ors were about evenly divided when the awards were announced.

A variety of signts and sounds is presented in the poultry show, where the chicken aristocracy of three States is on exhibition; the sounds are deafening at times. There is the cresendo tenor of the cockere rooster, mingled with the lyric so-prano of an excited hen and the near contraito of representatives of the duck family. They all talk at once for a while, then there is silence; suddenly a rooster calls to a friend at the other end of the building and his remerks excite comment all along the line and the din becomes terrific; nobody is neutral, it ap-

The first speaker last night was Walter Burton of Arlington, who is judging the exhibits. He did more working than talking, demonstrating the making of a trap nest, designed to catch the hen that lays the egg. Judge Burton urged his hearers to keep a record of the number of eggs each hen laid and to cull out the unproductive ones and eat or sell hem. The trap nest which he made is simple in construction, and serves to imprison the hen that visits the nest so that her identity may ascertained,
Mr. McDonald of Dalhart discuss-

ed the relative merits of thorougbreds and scrubs, replying to the often heard claim that care in breeding does not pay as scrubs and mixed breeds will lay as many eggs as the pure breeds. He declared that the experience of men in the business amply demonstrated that good breeding is profitable. He conducted a sort of round table on poultry raising, answering a number of in-quiries as to his methods, particu-

larly the feeding.
W. G. Airhart of Peniel, breeder of Rhode Island Reds, discusse number of poultry problems, He said he had been ruined, early his poultry raising days, by following too much of the advice of poultry journals, and that he had learned that nature's ways with her creatures are pretty safe to follow. Two broods a year was all that could be expected of a hen, he declared. He warned against coddling or petting of chickens, especially young ones, saying judgment and not affection

hould govern one's methods.

As to the best breeds, Mr. Airhar said this depended upon what on wanted chickens for. To get eggs be said, it was best to buy the smaller breeds, not because the

R. L. Penick of Stamford, a prom section of the State, saying that whereas nine years ago no poultry or chickens were shipped from Stamford, 24,000 dozen eggs per week \$1.35 buckets White Swan coffee \$1.20
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R. L. Penick of Stamford a prominent of the price of t

soft wheat flour for only.....60c 2 cans of best silced peaches or 10-1b bucket of cottolene for \$1.35 bucket of crisco for only .. \$1.00 25c bottle Van Camps or White Gallon cooking oil, per gal......90c

nams to sell very cheap 3 lbs. cut loaf or powdered sugar for only
cans of No. 2 Early June peas.
cans of good corn for......
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3 cans No. 2 Tornatoes for only.
3 cans of best chili for only.
2 cans White Swan pineapple.
35c cans solid pack white cherries for only.
Fine juicy turnips, per peck.
Best East Texas pumpkin yams, 

Large cans labbys perk and beans 10c next. He discussed the growth of 25c cans Wapco asparagus tips...20c the poultry raising industry in his

25c and California naval oranges, that we will sell cheap. Big line of Red Band 25c candles, worth 25c, will sell for 15c per lb. We have plenty fresh country 15c eggs and butter.

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MAKING LOG OF MERIDIAN ROUTE HIGHWAY W. Wedding, field repres

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J. F. Henderson of Fort Worth, a pullet 5, pen 5.

Buff Orpingtons,

D. H. Jeffries, Abilene; cockerel ca, was here today, making a log of the Meridian Highway for publication in the ruide book issued by his burean, He came up over the route from Fort Worth being brought to showing here. He said he hoped to showing here. He said he hoped to showing here, the said he hoped to showing here, the said he hoped to showing here. He said he hoped to showing here, the said he hoped to showing here. The said he hoped to show the said he hoped to s city; cock 1, from Wichita Fatta to Lawton,

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### AT THE CHURCHES

Central Presbyterian Church. (Corner Bluff and 11th)

Preaching at 11 a. m., by the paster. church to rehearse the Christmas prot 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. We extend cordial welcome to all to worship FRED McFADDEN,

First Methodist Episcopal Church. (Corner 7th and Lamar)

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. There will be prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Special music Sunday evening. If you are a stay-atnome, came and worship with us this Lord's day; if you do not attend church anywhere, we give you a special invitation. Are you reading this notice? The pastor, C. C. Brannon, would like to get acquainted with you. The song books have come for Paul's Chapel factory addition; they come in time for the Xmas exercises which will be held Thursday evening.

Church of Christ. (1104 Bluff St.) ing by C. A. Buchanan at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The New Birth, spoken of

Church of the Good Shepherd.

communion at 7:30. Sunday The largest invitation ever given. Everybody welcome to the services of will enjoy the hearty responsive service and the splendid singing. Rector's Bible class at 9:30. Come and take part in the discussions.
FRED T. DATSON,

First M. E. Church, South. We want to make Christmas Sunday the best and the happiest of all the year. Let's make every service of the day a great one. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Announcements for the Christmas tree next Friday night will be made at this time. Every member should be present. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:38 p. m. The morning theme: "The Message of Christmas!" Evening theme: "How to have a happy Christmas." The choir will give their Christmas cantata at the evening service, which will be the best that they have ever given. The best that they have ever given. The program follows. League service at 6:30. Our Christmas prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday evening There were 74 last week and we al! agreed to work for a regular attend-ance of 250. Come next Wednesday

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30, The an nouncements for the Christmas entertainments will be made Sunday morning also the time for the treat. Don't fail to come so you will know all about it. Parents be sure and send your children so they will know about it. It will be wrong to let them miss it, this is a great day for the children. We want all the grown up folks to come and encourage the chil-dren. Christmas sermon by the pastor at 11. There will also be special music by the large choir; don't miss it. We are counting on having a great evangelistic service at the even ing hour, 7:30, subject, "He missed his chance or Hannibal at the gate of Alliance Monday at 3 at the church in monthly business meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 in the place of 7:30. In S. P. Brooks of Waco will be with us and speak at the prayer meeting then we will all go with him to the high school where he is to lecture to the teachers. fall to hear Dr. Brooks; he is one of the greatest laymen in Texas ROSCOE C. MILLER,

Lutheran Trinity Church. (14th and Bluff Sts.)

German services at 10 a. m. The services will be lead by one of our with a note, declaring that so long as elders as the pastor has been appoint. It remained in the family the race ed to officiate at the dedication of a would new Lutheran church at Granite, Okla.

Sunday school will be held after the morning services. At two o'clock in Morning services—Sunday school at the afternoon the Sunday school teachers and children will meet at the Evening services—Preaching 7:15 gram. The cheir will meet Wednes-m., by the pastor. Prayer service day at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cor-t 7:15 p. m. Wednesday. We extend dially invited to worship with us. F. A. BRACHER,

Sunday school at 9:45. at 11, by the pastor, Rev. T. L. Ensey. Also every Sunday night. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15. The Free eMthodist junior society meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. You are invited to attend these services.
CHURCH REPORTER

Christian Church

Christmas time is here. These two last Sundays in the old year will be especially observed by the Christian Church people. This week will bring special anthems by the choir and the Christmas sermons by the pastor. Th last Sunday morning will be provided any financial shortage, so 1915 may be closed out of debt. The evening will he given over to young people for Christmas Cantata. Friday Christmas in Jno. 3, will be discussed at the evening hour. We invite the public to our services. We are careful to entertain strangers. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. friends to these first services Sunday. Bible school at 9:30; prayer circle at 9:15; let every teacher be present on time. Juniors at 3:00 p. m. Intermed school at 9:30. Morning prayer at 11. ors 6:30 p. m. Christian Endes. Subject of the rector's sermon "A mas topic led by J. W. Bradley. Morning Christmas sermon topic: "The Full Christmas sermon subject."

Christ "Evening sermon: "The iates at 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeav Wisdom of God." Special music at these services by the trained choir. this church. All seats are free. You Come with your friends, bring the strangers with you. Services begin at 10:40 and 7:30.

BELGIAN RELIEF STEAMER ENDANGERED BY MINE

committee relief steamer Leventpool from New York for Rotterdam, has been beached on the English east coast in a sinking condition as the result of striking a mine.

SWEDISH STEAMSHIP IS DETAINED AT KERKWALL

steamship, Stockholm, formerly the Holland-American liner Potsdam, ound from Gothenburg for New York with a general cargo has been taken into Kirkwall by the British authori-The Stockholm was purchased in October by the new Swedish Am erican steamship company, was under her first voyage to New York under the new management.

AGE OF NINETY-TWO.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec, 17.—Franklin Newhall long known throughout the middle west as the "apple king" died here today, aged 92 years.

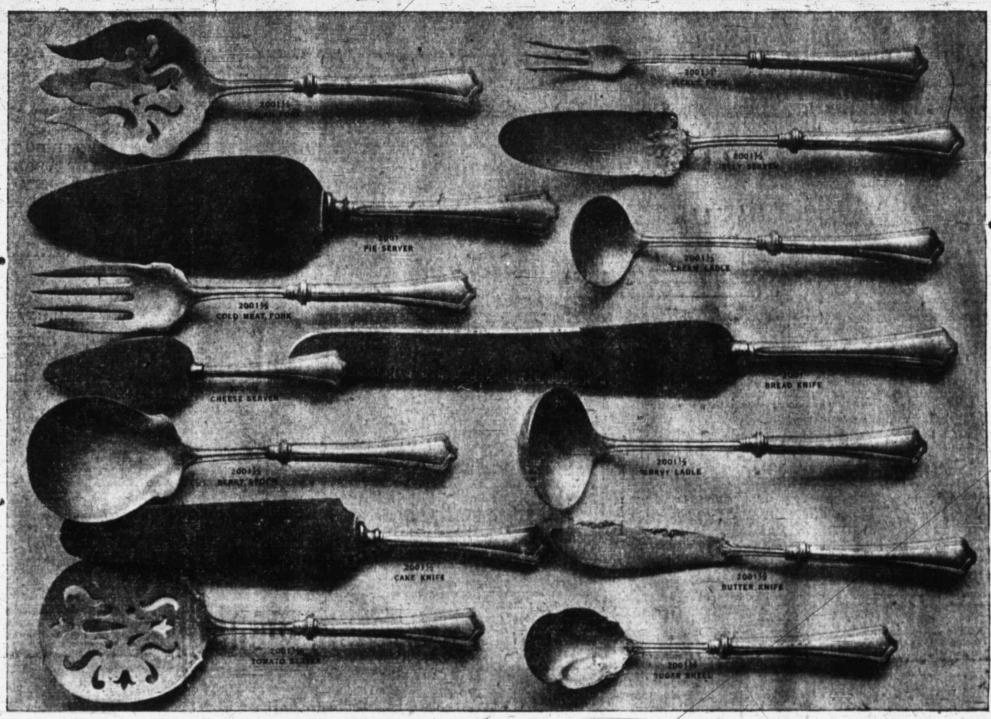
Moths in Carpet Here is an excellent way to kill noths in carpet which never fails. Wring a coarso crash towel out of water and spread it smoothly on the arpet; fron it dry with a good hot ron, repeating the operation on all parts of the carpet infested with the moths. There is no need to press pard, and neither the pile nor the color of the carpet will be injured, and the moths will be dostroyed by he heat and steam.

"Hohenzollern Luck." "The Hohenzollern Luck" is a plain gold ring, with a black stone, in the ession of the kaiser. Frederick the Great received, it from his father

# SILVER OFFERINGS

## FOR SATURDAY AT KRUGER'S

In line with our big Christmas Shopping Sale, we have filled one window full of beautiful Sterling Silver Sets and Pieces and Rogers Bros.' 1847, and Community Sets and Pieces. That these are among the most attractive bargains we have offered during the entire sale will readily be appreciated when the goods are seen. These special prices are made for Saturday only, and the stock is limited so we ask you to come early tomorrow morning if you wish any of these articles.



### STERLING SILVER BARGAIN PRICES.

	Extra Heavy Sterling Silver Sugar Shells \$1.00
	Extra Heavy Sterling Silver Butter Knives \$1.00
	Extra Heavy Sterling Silver Cream Ladels \$1.00
	Extra Heavy Sterling Silver Pickle Forks \$1.00
	Extra Heavy Sterling Silver Jelly Servers \$1.00
	Very Large Gravy Ladels \$1.50
	Beautiful Large Size Berry Spoons \$1.50
	Extra Heavy Cold Meat Forks
	Very Pretty Tomato Server \$2.10
	Very Heavy Salad Forks
1	Large Pie Server \$2.10
	Sterling Silver Bread Knives with Saw Edge \$2.70
	Pretty Little Cheese Knives 65c
	Twenty-Six Piece Sterling Set, beautiful Maryland pat-
8	tern, in handsome oak chest with satin lining. Sells
	the world over for \$60.00, our price Saturday \$42.50
	Extra Large Set of Forty-Eight Pieces, very heavy,
	Governor Bradford design, worth \$125.00, our price for
	Saturday only
	Set of Sterling Silver Knives and Forks with beautiful
	pearl handles, in handsome case, regular value \$25.00,
	our price Saturday only \$16.85
	Sterling Silver Baby Sets, Spoon and Fork, worth \$2.50,
	special price Saturday \$1.35
	Sterling Silver Baby Spoons, worth \$1.50, special 85c
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One lot Gold Handled Umbrellas, silk and linen tops, detachable handles, regular value \$7.50 to \$12.00, our spe-Large-Cut Glass Electroliers, very heavy, deep cutting, worth \$8.50, special Saturday only ..... \$4.95 (Only four to go at this price) Genuine Diamond LaVallieres, solid Gold mountings,

worth \$15.00, choice ...... \$6.75 Diamond LaVallieres, solid gold mountings, worth \$12,

Diamond LaVallieres, solid gold, worth \$10, special for

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CHRISTMAS RECITAL TO

A sacred Christmas recital will be

The program follows: "Emmanuel" (Richard Worthing): Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. E. "Hark the Glad Sound," chorus; Lullaby, violin, Miss "Saw You Never in the Twilight," Berenice Jackson; "Joy Fills Our Inmost Hearts Today," chorus; of Try a

BE GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT Man," (Van Dyke), Miss Maude Gil-turne (Reissiger); shotr sermon by Hland; "Hear Thou My Cry O Lord" the pastor, Rev. A. L. Andrews; (tenor solo), Ivan Murchison; "Sing, given Sunday evening, December 19 O'This Blessed Morn," chorus; readat the M. E. Church. South at 7:30. ing "The Angel and the Shepherds" he program follows: (Lew Wallace), Miss Ruth Simpson: Organ prelude, (F. Holt); Serip- Hark What Mean Those Lioly

hymn "Joy to the World" choir and

vice will be an anthem "Jesus I My either mark the boundaries of the funeral; and the first asked: "Was Cross -Have Taken" (Excell) choir farms or separate the home fields from not your father's death very sudden?" and a soprano solo, "O Lord Be the waste lands, constitute a consid. Slowly drawing one hand from his Merciful" (Bartlett), Mrs. George

Try a Times Want Ad.

the highreads or Norway is the great number of gates-upward of 10,000 in the whole country. These gates, which erable inconvenience and delay to the pocket, and pulling down his beard, traveler, who has to stop his vehicle the other replied, thoughtfully: "Waal;

The caution of the New Englander tu giving a direct answer to a direct question is proverbial. Two natives of a New Hampshire town met after the rather sudden for him.

Sixty Years the Standard

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Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 17, 1915.



press agent on this side of the pond eeping steadily on the job. Henry and to get the worth of his money newspaper advertising, and the great bulk of it now is not getting into newspapers through the business

"Trade papers" says the Fort Worth Record, "are predicting the largest cotton acreage in 1916 ever known."

But such an assertion seems unreason—His Jurisdiction. able. Cotton farmers should know by ton crop is produced the price is near-ly always so very low as to leave the judge's bench County Clerk M. P. producer absolutely no profits. In Kelly who yesterday was appointed fact, the 11,000,000-bale crop of 1915 a special image in the county court will bring more money to the cotton to hear a case from Electric has slipproducers than did the 16,000,000-bale ship and has renounced his title, Mr. crop of 1914. That's the way it looks Kelly found life on the bench a very held down to about what is was this posing counsel in the case came to year, and it is right up to the cotton farmer to figure out a way of keeping it down to that

wheat farmers, according to the Denton Record-Chronicle, have made their appearance in Denton county. Speaking of this matter the Record-Chroni-

"The presence of even a few green bugs in Denton county is to be regret-ted and the danger therefrom not to be minimized, but there have been similar outbreaks heretofore without material damage in the end. The College Station special we published the other day suggests that the danger from the pest hinges largely on the conditions obtaining between now and April, but it did not state the character of conditions that would be beneficial or the reverse. Three or four years ago the greenbugs got a good start in the winter, and the situation looked discouraging even up to March, But the proper conditions—we don't just recall what they were must have ensued, for the crop that year was about an average. The presence now of an unsual number of ladybugs, the most relentless foe the pest has, according to the entomologists, is promiseful of a diminution of their numbers and a possible elimination of the bugs altogether. At any rate, the existence of a few of the bugs in isolated spots now doesn't by any means portend



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THE DANGER SIGNALS

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Test Your Eyes and find out If it is medical at-

ention or glasses which you



Published Every Week Day Afternoon wheat farmers of the greenbug, and (Except Saturday) if they have made their appearance at all, it is in such small numbers as to TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY not attract notice or cause alarm. The (Printers and Publishers) condition of wheat crops, generally in Building, Corner Seventh Street this section are regarded as good, and EMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS needed there is nothing to complain

this county this fall is believed to be much greater than last year, which by the year (mail or carrier) ...... \$5.06 would mean that there are between

## "JUDGE" KELLY HAS STRENUOUS SITTING

COUNTY CLERK DISMISSES CASE TO BLOWS

The cotton acreage should be strenuous affair and when the oping Mr. Kelly quickly dismissed the case for want of jurisdiction and The green bugs, the crop destroythe actions of the attorneys that the ling pest that makes it so hard for Business Men's Athletic Club would be a proper court to hear the case.
It was represented to Mr. Kelly

when he was induced to take the bench at the solicitation of the at-torneys on both sides, that the case was a very simple one which had been appealed from the justice's court at Electra. The case had no sooner been opened than a complicated question of law was brought into the proceedings. Mr. Kelly had disposed of this question to the best of his judgment but other questions almost as complicated arose and the attorney for each side became hostile toward the other.

the combined efforts of the judge, deputy sheriff, court stenographer, witnesses and others in the court room to separate the combatants. Mr. Kelly took opportunity in the lull fol-Kelly took opportunity in the lull following the combat to dismiss the case Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for want of jurisdiction or something

-714 Wall Street, rear of Palace Drug store, where all kinds of battery work and auto repairing is done. Phone 2169 Wall Street Auto Machine Co., Shuler & Wallace, Props.

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

Mt. Airy, N. C.—Mrs. Sarah M. Chap-pell of this town, says: "I suffered for five years with womanly troubles, also stomach troubles, and my punishment was more than any one could tell. I tried most every kind of medicine, but none did me any good.

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I was almost cured. It did me more
good than all the other medicines I had
tried, put together.

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

Do you lady reader suffer from any

Do you, lady reader, suffer from any of the ailments due to wormaly trouble, such as headache, backache, sideache, sleeplessness, and that everlastingly tired

ward the other.

This hostility culminated in a fight in the court room, and it required the combined efforts of the judge, deputy sheriff, court stenographer, the past half century. Begin taking Cardul to-day. won't regret it. All druggists.

Saturday

SIDNEY DREW

The man with the funny face in "A

Safe Investment."

**BLANCH SWEET** 

In "The Coming of Angelo."

"A Mile A Minute"—Kalem Railroad

Drama.

"The Wonder Cloth"-Lubin,

Majestic Theatre

# RULING IS MODIFIED

REVENUE STAMP NOT TO BE RE QUIRED FOR POLL TAX

Postmaster General Burleson Se cures Action at Instance of Judge R. E. Huff

R. E. Huff is in receipt of information from Postmaster General Burledepartment is to modify its ruling relative to stamp tax on powers of attorney so as to exempt powers of attorney authorizing another person be may state and county poll tax for an individual.

an individual.

Mr. Hull wrote to Mr. Burleson several weeks age calling attention to the inconvenience and the expense that the application of this aw would cause to Texas voters. Mr. Burleson evidently took up the matter with the treasury department received by him from the acting commissioner of internal revenue, This letter follows:

"The Honorable Postmaster General. Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 17th ultimo, enclosing a copy communication from Mr. E. Huff, attorney at law, Wichita Falls, Texas, with respect to the tax mposed under act of October 22, 1914, upon powers of attorney, "In reply, you are advised this office ruled on January 23, 1915 in Treasury Decision 2134, copy en-

closed, that a power of attorney au-

d statutes of Texas, which reads as boys and girls themselves. The moth-

"If the tax payer (meaning the poll tax payer) does not reside in a city of 10,000 inhabitants or more, his poll tax must either be paid by him in person or by some one duly him in person or by some one duly gathered in a circle about the tree, authorized by him in writing to pay With them sat their teacher, Miss the same and to furnish to the collector the information necessary to fill out the blanks in the poll tax receipt. Such authority and information must be signed by the party to tell just what he or she wanted who owes the poll tax and must be deposited with the tax collector and filed and preserved by him."

"It was not the intention of Conin passing the act of October 22, 1914 to in any way infringe up little girl volunteered the informaon or interfere with the governing tion of any state, county, town or other municipal corporation, and for that reason it would seem that powers of attorney issued under the its precious fruit, the gifts consigned provisions of the above statute to their rightful owners and the at the court house at 3 o'clock. Afshould be exempt from tax under the children and teacher alike found that act of October 22, 1914. At the time the ruling was made in Treasury Decision No. 2134 this office was not fully advised with regard to the statutes of Texas in this matter, "A ruling will be published in the next issue of the Treasury Decisions, nodifying the ruling in Treasury Decision 2134 and exempting from tax powers of attorney issued in ac-

cordance with the provisions of the tate statutes authorizing a person

KINDERGARTEN TOTS HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE TODAY

Decorations and Gifts are Handiwork of Pupils—Parents Attend and Enjoy the Program:

The kindergarten tots of the Aus in school had a Christmas tree this morning and a very wonderful tree it was, too. The children knew that really and truly Santa Claus won't come until one whole week from to night but the kindegrartners are going to have next week to get ready for Santa Claus so they had to have their tree today, the last day they will go to school for two whole icng weeks. But the fact that the tree was a week ahead of time didn't mar their enjoyment of it in

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Wichita Falls Texas

PURVEYORS of POPULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

ers and fathers were company at

were a surprise. When all the company had gather-Anna Belle Farquahar, who had taught them their little speeches and with whom they had learned their Jamison, Jack Brody, Jack Pitman, songs. Each child was given a chance Melbourne \*McAllister and Albert to sing and they one by one gave little recitations about Christmas, Patriotism has not been neglected in their education for several asked to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." A "We must always stand up

when we sing that." they had been remembered also.

least. They had made all the deco- Austin school children had was held rations for the tree, cut and pasted at the Alamo school and the same together the red and green chains, songs sung with about the same fixed up gay wreaths and on the program of procedure. Miss Farqua-very top of the tree they had placed har has been preparing the children a big gold star, because it was a for the Christmas season ever since star that told the wise men where the Thanksgiving bolidays were over. horizing a person to pay a state and to find the Christ Child a long time teaching them the songs and verses county pell tax of an individual is ago on that very first Christmas, and telling them the real reason for There were other things on the the Christmas celebration. The kind-The department, however, has re-tree, calendars and laundry lists and ergarten will have two weeks holicently received a letter from Col- blotters, all colored and tied with day instead of only one as the rector Walker of Austin, Texas, set-red ribbon and decorated with holly mainder of the schools have, taking ang forth Article 2944 of the revis-and best of all, made by the little up work again January 3.

The kindergarteners enrolled are as follows: Austin school, Madeline this tree and the presents for them Hill, Gordon Gook, Wilson Gray, Daphine Caldwell, J. P. Rhodes, B. J. McHam Jr., Leo Riggs, Curtis Traed the children gave their program, week, Harold Rather, Haryr Black. John Roberts Meredith and Eleanor Wheat. Alamo school: Joseph Clark. Wallace Little, Stanley Wilfong, Howard Knotts, Clarice Pitman, Jack Carpenter.

HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

meeting of N. B. Forrest Camp of Confederate Veterans Sun-The songs over and all the recita- day afternoon it is expected that a tions said the tree was stripped of set of by-laws will be presented for adoption. The meeting will be held regularly on the first and third Sup-This afternoon a tree just like the days of each month

Balance of About \$7000 in Regular Funds-New Tax Payments Expected in January

The city of Wichita Falls will be able to finish without being ey. On Decer calendar year forced to borrow mon ember 1 there was a balance of about \$7,000 in the regular funds of the city. This will be more than enough to carry the city povernment through the month In January tax vayments will pour

filling the treasury again. The condition of the various funds December 1 follows: General fund, balance—\$1975.77. improvement, balance -\$20,.

er. balance \$9.749.85. Fire station, balance-\$745.75 spital fund, balance-\$2002,34 Street fund, overdraft-\$4,713,33. Park fund, overdraft-\$491.53.

COLLEGE PLAY POSTPONED ML AFTER CHRISTMAS

The play to have been given to-night at the Vichita Theatre by the Vichita Theatre by the isic and Art has been intil after the Christmas postponed holidays, Date will be announce

### Saturday We are showing the finest selection of diamonds in the city. to my a state and county poll tax of an individual. Respectfully, "G. E. FLETCHER, Acting Comporters.

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\$1.00 Silver Bud Vases, while they last, one 35c to a customer, no orders taken over phone

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A nice Christmas Gift is a Gold or Silver Mounted Umbrella for lady or gentleman. A home is not complete without one of our Chime Breakfast Gongs which are distinctly new in Wichita Falls. The beautiful patterns of our Sterling Silverware are receiving a great deal of attention from customers. You must see them to fully appreciate their elegance.

Every article sold up to Friday, December 24th, will be engraved for Christmas delivery.

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Capt. J. T. Lynn of Dallas, who with his wife has been occupied for many years in finding homes for homeless children, writes The Times to aid him in placing a pretty, healthy brunette girl, ten months old, just beginning to walk around chairs. The little one is of good parentage, both father and mother being dead. Captain Lynn wants applications from Christian families who will care property for the little girl and who will event. The booklet contains repro-Capt. J. T. Lynn of Dallas, who Work, Box 325, Dallas Texas.

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Ladies: We are turning out some lovely new suits, top coats, and tailor-ed sirts. Have us call out and take Your measure. We guarantee to please FOR RENT Two furnished light you. Phone 1231, Home Tailoring So., housekeeping rooms, modern, close in

Ford car, 1914 model, seat covers, in fine shape, \$290 cash, if sold at once. Phone\_740. 87-3te

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The Donuelly Floral Company, phone 957 have ce flowers and plants and are up to the minute in all floral work. They have rose plants for sale. Give them a trial.

Electric toasters, irons, warming ads, curler heaters, chafing dishes, water boilers, percolatars, etc. The Vichita Hardware Co.

um ware at the

Phone 1386. Call between 1 and 6 o'clock.

Class No. 6 M. E. Church, South, will give a chili supper in the room formerly occupied by Dillard's candy sitchen at 807 Indiana avenue tonight.

Wichits Falls Undertaking Co., 812

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

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A beautiful pear or sterling silver handled pocket knife from Wichita Hardware Co., would serve very well.

criy for the little girl and who will are properly for the little girl and who will adopt her. Anyone applying should give a pastor as reference and Captain sotten together with especial refer-Lynn will bring the child, making no charge whatever for his services. Address, with stamp, the Lynn Orphan is a most interesting publication.

Mr. and Mrs. . R. C. (Bob) Sanders articles that serve as Christmas gifts. are the parents of a baby boy who ar Wichita Hardware Co. Eleventh and Grace streets last night.

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The collar box also containing a neat assortment of goods, and giving service the year round.

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OHIO AVENUE

# LYSIX DAYS



## In Which to do Your Christmas Shopping. Don't Make the Mistake of Waiting Until the Last Week

You have possibly postponed your purchase before, and if so, you promised yourself each time that you would never be guilty again. Visit our store this evening or Saturday and secure your gifts from the great array of attractive and serviceable articles we are showing in-

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Members starting with Members starting with Members starting with 5 cents and increasing five 2 cents and increasing two 1 cent and increasing one cents each week for fifty cents each week for fifty cent each week for fifty weeks, get \$63.75 weeks, get \$25.50 weeks, get \$12.75

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\$2.50 and decreasing five \$1.00 and decreasing two 50 cents and decreasing one cents each week for fifty cents each week for fifty weeks, get \$63.75 weeks, get \$25.50 weeks, get \$12.75 get

Be one of the first on the list. Start when the club starts. Get your friends to start with you. It costs nothing to join. Aill you have to do to become a member is to make the first payment. You may join as many classes as you desire.

## Wichita State Bank Wichita Falls, Texas

HANDLING OF WAR HORSES DESCRIBED BY CANADIAN

That Survive is Remarkably

High, Due to First Aid and Hospital Treatment

Ottowa, Canada, (By Mail.)—An interesting official account of how horses fare in war is contained in a report received here from the Chief Remount Officer with the Canadlan troops in France. There are approximately 15,000 horses with the Cana dian Army Corps in France, and the re-

twenty-seven men, which attends to

"There is one Canadian field hos-pital in France composed of three hun-"Horse's v dred and eighty-seven men and six officers. It has a capacity of one then bullets in them have been known eight pounds of straw, or in lieu of thousand cases, and the work which is done there is really remarkable. Horses, which in previous wars and in civilian life, would be destroyed at line within a week. If a horse cannot sugar beet, vegetables, etc. The due course they become fit for mili- ed a hopeless case, and must be de since they have been in France."

teresting to note that of six hundred which are killed outright, are thrown and seven horses on one occasion, only to one side, during an engagement twelve died. Five hundred and nine-ty-five eventually became fit for re-

and every care given him.

"During the second battle of Ypres. their utmost, at no time was the supply of horses diminshed at the firing line. As casualties occured among hattery and transport horses rein. warfare each infantry division of 21,000 men requires 6,2000 horses. Continuing, the report follows:

"The horse of a division are taken care of by twelve veterinary officers and one mobile veterinary section of twenty-seven men, which attends to the known as one of the first that the use of serums."

As he cannot tell you how he is feeling it is very difficult to diagnose his case. The Canadian veterinarians show great skill in this, spect. They use active principal drugs and they in three hundred yards of the enemy, have also developed to a high degree in what is known as one of the first three use of serums. cest engagements that has taken place "It is interesting to note the war

"Horse's wounds heal more rapidly a day and get an allowance of eighteen once, are treated so successfully that walk, however, he is usually consider-

tary duty in the firing-ling It is in stroyed. These horses and those

a week fixed, for fifty weeks, get \$12.50 Members paying 50 cents

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eeks, get \$25,00 Members paying \$160 a week fixed, for fifty weeks,

\$50.00

"In the hospitals, cases are divided into contagious diseases and wounded. The men work under the most trying conditions, often exposed to the fire of rifle and big gun. They are up in every respect. Great care is taken in wounded horses; their horseman pain. Animals are seldom operated ship is remarkable. Wounded horses on without shloreform. To date only on without chloroform. To date only are immediately given first aid. Any horse that can walk is rushed back to the mobile section, or field hospithe front have succumbed and very tal, his wounds are carefully treated few of these died from disease. Most of them are killed in battle.

when the Canadians were pressed to "Doctoring at horse is no simple

horses' diet: they are fed three times Canadian horses are rolling in

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Making Starch. It is a good plan, when making starch, to shave off some fine pieces nerian numbers on the program?" collars and cuffs, and will prevent the little pieces they always play for

His Investment. The man with the hoe had just finished planting his sweet peas. "There," said he, straightening up. "I've spoiled a \$5 pair of shoes and ruined a \$6 pair of trousers, but if he brought a shawi.—Michigan Gar-we have good luck we'll get a bouquet govie. for which the florist would have charged about 50 cents."-Stray

Who among us has his heart's depire, or, having it, is satisfied?-Thackeray

Applause at a Concert. "You seem to enjoy the heavy Was of soap and aid them to the starch. don't. Then why do you applaud so This gives a beautiful glossy finish to strongly?" "I want to hear the pretty

> The Dull One. She-"Oh, Charles, it is so cold! would like to have something around He-"What would you care to have?" She-"Oh, anything-".

> Just the Location The Gunner's Mate-"Have found the range?" The Landlubber-'Yes, sir. The enemy's ship is about eight blocks east and then just around the corner."-Punch.

### Personals

Miss Vera Douglass of Bellevue arrived this afternoon for a short visit Mrs. Leon Loeb and baby have left for Ardmore to visit until after

the holidays.
Dr. J. C. A. Guest and son, James, left this afternoon for Haskell, where Dr. Guests father's is sick. Mrs. Arnett and children, wife of Inspector Arnett passed through here today on their way to

Amarillo to spend Christmas. B. A. Dale came down from Elec

tra today on business, Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, the Misses Craig and Miss Vera Johnson of Eelctra came down today and will be guests at the home of D. P. Taylor and family for several days. H. F. Anderson of Fayetteville, Tenn., is the guest of his brother, R. C. Anderson, Mr. Anderson is on a prospecting trip,

J. L. Kidd of Fayetteville, Tenn., was expected to arrive today for a visit with his son, C. W. Kidd and

Hi Newsome and attorney Ed Yarbrough returned to Electra this afternoon after attending county court

Rev. J. Sam Barcus, presiding eldor of the Wichita Falls district and family are now at home at the corner of Eleventh and Crace streets. E. E. Glenn has been put on the colice force during the absence of

Frank Burns who has gone to San Angelo to visit his mother until after Christmas. Sheriff Combast of Paducah, was bere today on his way to Haskell

Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor of Seymour, iz the guest of Rev. T. E. Cannedy and family while here shopping.

### Dr. J. W. DuVal

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ELABORATE PLANS MADE BY LOCAL NEGRO CHURCH

The Times has received the following:

will be an old fashioned o'possum, chittlings and chicken din ner and supper at St. John's church Saturday noon and night, Also Ada Williams, the greatest evangelist songster in Texas, will begin sing-ing and will continue with us each day and night for ten or lifteen days. All are invited to attend the Sunday afternoon service. There will be special arrangements made for you All are invited to attend any

and all of our services. To all our white friends in Wichita Falls: I know you will be pleased to hear this great singer. You are welcome to all our services and we will thank you for your assist ance in this campaign to help us in the building of our church.

Respectfully, S. ARTHUR, Pastor,"

were furnished in financial circles today regarding the success of the Russian loan of one billion rubies at 5 1-2 per cent interest. Six hundred rubies weer subscribed by Russian banks and the remain ler was placed at the disposal of the people who already have taken \$00,000.000 rubles. The success of the loan is said to be assured through popular sub-

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SENTIMENT IN CONGRESS

New York American's Poll Shows

Majority in Each House is For Preparedness By Associated Press. New York, December :

> A canvass of congress completed today by the New York American, shows an overwhelming majority in favor of increasing the strength of the army and navy, in both Senate and

The following questions were put t Senators and Representatives:

1. Do you favor increasing the strength of the army and navy,

2. If so, to what extent? On the bare question of increased

officially developed when Dr. Joe E. The questions as to the extent of Daniel and Dr. C. R. Hartsook, members of the board of managers of a program somewhat short of that prothe Wichita General Hospital appear-ed before the city council last night to ask whether the city or the coun- ships a year, the bulk of the legislatty had any funds that could be used ors, however, were prepared to leave the extent of the program to the Con-

was the outgrowth of a discussion of Among the Democrats a sentiment the matter of donating a tree by the favoring submarines, mines and air directors of the Chamber of Com- craft in preference to battleships demerce, some of the directors of that veloped, and in several cases increase organization taking the position that in the army were deemed subordinate the county and city ought to be bet to augmented naval strength.

that he had understood that neither Of the Democrats in the House, 143 that he had understood that neither the city nor the county and funds for this purpose and with that understanding he said members of the publicans aligned themselves 121 for and 4 against it. Thirty-one Demo-thaving trees set out. Mayor Britain told him that his and 37 Democrats and 28 Republicans

worthy effort.

A number of matters were acted Pendent, who was absent, not voting. The Senate total shows 63 for and 1

Light and Power Company was passed finally and the surrender of the franchise was accepted. City Engineer Hinckley was given a week's night, being given by the married

You II be Hanging Up the Stockings Next Week

You have only six more days to do your Christmas Shopping. Next week will witness a tremendous rush. The ---

## Ante-Christmas Sale

At the big store is proving a lode-stone that is attracting buyers from every section of Wichita trade territory. The magnificent assemblage of desirable goods, reduced in price just before the holidays is a feature that appeals to buyers who must needs care for the dollars. Myriad gifts for every member of the family are shown here—gifts that will prove useful to the recipient for many months to come. If your list is yet incomplete, come shopping tomorrow and our selling force will use every endeavor to show you something that will suit.

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# FOR HOSPITAL LAW

NEITHER CITY NOR COUNTY IN POSITION TO SPEND MON-EY FOR THEM

Matter Comes up at Meeting 6 POSITION TO SPEND MON-Franchise Cancelled

Neither the city nor the county has any fund available for the purchase of trees for the hospital lawn and unless trees are given by citipital yard is likely to be shadeless defense, the answer was clear and cext summer. This information was overwhelming.

The appearance of the two members of the board before the council experts. ter able to have this done than any Here is the way, according to the individual, firm or association. Dr. poll that Congress stands on the is-Danfel who was the spokesman said sue:

understanding was correct; that there was no money available for the purpose and that the hospital funds would be exhausted before all the needed equipment could be installed. He said that when the city the needed equipment could be installed. He said that when the city council and the county commissioners visited the hospital this week they were most agreebly surprised when they found that some trees had already been set out. Speaking for the council and members of the commissioners court he said the work was one that had their full indorsement and was a very praise-worthy effort.

In the Senate 40 Democrats were for the greater measure of prepared-ness, with 1 against it, 8 apearing as absent and 7 declining to voice their views. Twenty-three Republicans were in favor of the increase, with 40 dissenting voice, while 12 were absent and 5 uncommittal.

The total figures for the House show for 269, and against the increase, with 143, including 1 Independent, who was absent, not voting

upon at Thursday night's meeting. against, with 32 either absent or not Bills aggregating \$1393.77 were allow-voting. ed. A number of refunds of sewer rents was made for vacancies of MARRIED FOLKS DANCE rental houses. The ordinance annulling the franchise of the Citizens of absence beginning next couples who enjoy dancing. All Elks to visit his mother in Ohlo, are inqvited to attend,

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Annual stockholders meeting of First National Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas. will be held on the 2nd Tuesday in January, 1916, at its banking house in Wichita Falls. Texas, same being January 11th. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing Directors for the insuing year and such other

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# FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN

Sec. and Treas.

Weekly Report of R G Dun and Company Cites Numerous Fav-

Special to The Times. - Continued New York, December - Continued and marked improvement in general conditions is noted by the report of R. G. Dunn and Company for last

week , which says: ferred buying, but of difficulty in ent; both bank clearings and railroad meeting the steadily expanding requirements. Consumptive demand exceeds supply in some lines and dis-tributing channels are obstructed by the congestion of freight, rail and oversea shipping facilities still being inadequate to cope with the rush of traffic. This tends to act as a brake on commercial progress, yet the forward movement has not perceptibly slackened either in domestic or foreign commerce. On the contrary, exports. in spite of the shortage of vessels and other obstacles, continue in notably heavy volume, while internal trade is further swelled as the holiday season approaches. Development of Christmas business fulfills the most optimistic expetations and the greater spending power of the masses is demon strated both by the magnitude of the purchases and the preference shown for the more costly grades of merchandise. This condition is general, every important center reporting a marked growth in retail dealings, but it is most apparent in the sections where the industrial boom has given employment to thousands of men that were formerly idle. Moreover, in many instances increased wages operate to offset the enhanced cost of commo dities, and it is of significance in this connection that the rise in foodstuffs has been less pronounced than in

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ment in collections continues a fea- of 1914, and the gains within the last ture, payments practically everywhere three months have more than offset being much more prompt and fewer the losses sustained earlier in the extensions being asked as the amount year. Pronounced improvement ap pears in nearly all sections, only 15 centers reporting any contration and

> GERMAN-BORN BRITONS MAY SIT IN PRIVY COUNCIL

Associated Press. London, Dec. 17.—The attempt has been defeated to deprive Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Earnest Castle of membership in the privy council on account of their German birth. The lord chief justice, Baron Redding who has had the matter under advisement since arguments were con cluded a month ago, delivered his judgment today. He declared Sir Edgar and Sir Earnest as naturaliz ed British subjects had all the rights and privileges of British born

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NEW-CENTURY CLUB

ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY The New Century Club was regular meeting day, by Mrs. H. L. Hunter who although not a member paid this compliment to the club, Following the business session a Following the business session short talk by Miss Powers of Illinois was enjoyed by the club and the remainder of the afternoon given over to an old fashioned spelling book,
Between whose well loved pages I may look
Often upon thy beauty, as today!
Spake then, within the Seer's voice:
"Nay,
Thou hast the deathless vision, go thy way,
And leave the fading ship to life's

me over to an old fashioned spelling match out of the Blue Back Speller.
An especially delightful refreshment plate was the final hospitality, Mrs.
H. H. Martin of Clinton, Mo., sister of Mr. Hunter, Miss Powers, Mrs.
Nicholson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Leicham and Mrs. Mack Thomas with the two daughters of the hostess, Misses
Frances and Hazel were the guests.
The next meeting of the club will

AL MEETING THURSDAY

the home of the former. The meeting was of a social nature and at this time the Christmas grab bag was held. Strings were given each member, with the instructions to folabout over the house each string was found to lead to a huge basket where the gifts were concealed. The hostesses served a salad course and an unusually enjoyable part of the afternoon's entertainment was the vo-Readings by Miss Lois Fitzgerald were also appreciated. The house was prettily decorated for the occas with holly and mistleto strings of popcorn and cranberries Those present included: Mesdame John Chambers, Howery, Jamson Martin, Naylor, Nicholson, Perkins Taylor, Thornberry, Urban and Williams,

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT THORNBERRY SATURDAY

Frank Tucker of Thornberry cele brated his eightieth birthday Saturday, December 11 by giving an oy supper to a number of friends and relatives at the home of Henry Bunger, Fried oysters, oyster stew pickles, celery and cake in abund ance constituted the spread was heartily enjoyed by all. The host was the recipient of many useful and handsome presents and the guests offered congratulations and wishes for many more such birth-days. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Bryan and daughter, Maxine, Mrs. Giles Culver, Chas, Culver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sawdon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lynskey of Randlett, Sam Bunger, Miss Lelia Petty and Miss McBrier of Charlie.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR DALLAS VISITOR WEDNESDAY

Mrs. O. F. Marchman entertained quite informally Wednesday with uncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Terry of Dallas. Following the luncheon a two table game of bridge was enjoyed, Mrs. Frank Cullinan receiving high score prize, dainty handkerchiefs while the hostess presented Mrs. Terry with a handsome handmade dresser scarf. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. March. man were: Mrs. Terry, honoree, Meslames Strib Moore, Frank Cultinan M. M. Walker, Wade Walker, Myles and Shepherd.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE HOLDS GRAB BAG

The Christmas grab bag was the feature of the regular meeting of the Thursday Sewing Circle Thursday with Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, The gifts were unusually handsome, all being handmade and the drawing of the gifts occupied the better part of The thostess served a delicious salad to the following mem bers: Mesdames Glen Berry, Huggins, J. M. Bell, Gardner, Montgom ery, Pressley, Hartsook, Murph and

THURSDAY FORTY.TWO CLUB HOLDS METTING

The Thursday Forty-two Club met Thursday evening in regular session with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Reeso. The game was the principal dive sion, the hostess serving a tempt ing salad late in the evening. Th members present were; Messrs, and Mesdames Langford, Wood, Nobio, Jackson, Arthur Huff, Guest, Snider, Silk, McGregor, Hunter, Culbertson and Wade Walker. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr, and Mrs. Clint Wood,

PHILATHEA GIRLS MEET WITH MISS DENA BUTLER

A grab bag devised as the means of Christmas gift distribution among the Philathea Girls of the First Bap tist Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dena Butler on Ninth street. The house was prettily decorated with bells and Christmas festoons, red and green being the accepted color scheme and in addition to the main diversion music and fancywork furnished entertainment. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at late hour to the following: Misses Agnes Blaylock, Katherine Raney, Katherine Dayis, Clara Maricle, Bess

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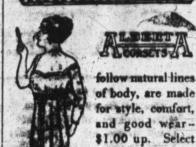


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MUSICIANS CLUB PRACTICES FOR CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Meeting for practice at the usual nour, the chorus members of Musicians Club held an interesting practice for the Christmas concert to be held December 26 at the M. E. Church, South. Two more rehearsals will be beld, one Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the M. E. Church, South and the final practice at the Westland club rooms at the

# TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL

Remain at Work Through Thursday-Noted Educators to Deliver Addresses

Wichita county's force of school teachers will begin their annual institute here tomorrow morning and will remain in session through next Thursday. All the teachers in the county, outside of those in the city schools, will be in attendance and Among noted educators who are scheduled to speak are Prof. R. B. Cousins of Canyon City, Dr. H. T. Mussulman of Dallas, Dr. H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, Dr. J. L. McKee of Weatherford, and Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University. Tomorrow's session will open o'clock at the high school, and the

first day's program is as follows: sic, Mrs. Lee Clark; address of welcome. Mayor A. H. Britain: response W. F. Lewis; county superintendent's period; "Keeping up Interest in the Public School," A. B. Corder; address, Dr. H. A. Boaz of Fort open with a reading by Mrs. E. I. Fulton: "What May Be Attained in Schools," Miss Jessie Mae Agnew; "The Best School and the Second Best," C. L. Nicker, address, Dr. R. Cousins, Canyon City, presiden of the West Texas Normal; address,

Dr. Boaz of Fort Worth, Music will be a feature of the program each day and there will be social features. The country schools will be closed from now until after bristmas, while the teachers attend e institute. County Superintendent M. Johnson invites the public to ttend the meetings, particularly the addresses by the visiting educators

# RAILWAY COMPANY OFFERS

tives are at work, in an effort to locate the party or parties who o Tuesday attempted to wreck the Wichita Valley train a few miles north of Abilene, causing injury to railing of several cars.

A reward of \$1000 has been of fered by the railroad for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators, who pulled angle bars from track, thus loosening the rails causing the derailment. It is con sidered remarkable that there was no greater damage or loss of life and every effort will be made to be cate the guilty parties.

### OPEN AIR PRODUCTION OF SHAKESPEARE TO BE GIVEN

tigh School Seniors Arrange Bring Ben Greet Woodland Players Here

The Ben Greet Woodland Players of international reputation will be brought to Wichita Falls next spring by the senior class of the high school, according to the decision of the class members at a business meeting held Thursday afternoon. This company as a rule plays only in the larger cities and the senior class were fortunate in securing an open date, the players to stop over here er route to Dallas,

The repertoire of the company is Shakespearean and the plays are staged out of doors and in an en-vironment as much like that of the Shakespearean days as possible. The senior class will be put to quite an expense in bringing these players here and will commence soon to work up patronage to justify the ex

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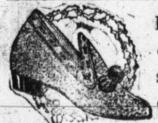
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### AT THE THEATERS

BURTON'S COMEDIANS

FIVE NIGHTS NEXT WEEK All Christmas week except Monday night, the Wichita Theatre will have Burton's comedians in a new line of plays. Vaudeville will be given be-tween acts and Prof. Kassell's seven piece orchestra in standard over-Ladies free Tuesday night under the usual conditions. Children 10c, adults 25c anywhere in the house. Seats at Rexall drug store.

The Empress. through Kleine-Edison Feature Serspectator, for the moment is apt all in peace and forgiveness,

Charlie Chaplin in "The Tramp," "The Banker and the Thief" a Biograph drama and a two part Vitagraph drama, "Barriers of Prejudice"

are the pictures on today's program. Anne Schaefer, Carleton Weatherby and Marguerite Reld are featured in the latter picture, a synopsis of which follows: Gerald, only son of Mrs. Howe, an

aristocratic and wealthy woman; falls in love with and despite oppo "The Destroying Angel" a five sition, marries Meg, adopted daughteel Edison photodrama, released through Kleine-Edison Feature Ser-Mrs. Howe selfishly tries in every vice offered at the Empress Theatre today is adapted from a story by Louis Joseph Vance, the scenario and directing being credited to ental love, immediately after an un-Richard Ridgely. It presents a very fortunate quarrel between the young Richard Ridgely. It presents a very strong plot, well told story, moving smoothly to a powerful, natural climax and, although tragedy is a feature, leaves a vivid recollection of cnly romance, tragedy being overshadowed by a predominating love theme. Mary Ladislas, self stigmatized as "The Destroying Angel" is der way before Anne arrives in perticular to the Howe mansion to plead in her love affairs, stalked by fate and tragedy. At least four of her with Gerald to return to his wife and admirers are killed—two by a jeal-ous rival, one by accident and anticometric from the straightforward fisherwoother by her husband. The final man's lips, Gerald begins to under-tragedy breaks the spell casting its stand matters better, his feelings un-shadows over her entire life, and dergo a change, and he turns against transforms misery into happiness. A scene in a theatre is a particularly leaves Mrs. Howe, a broken woman strong feature of "The Destroying and is soon in his wife's arms, but Angel" and is so well portrayed that in the end the baby reunites them



"Detroying Angel," Friday at the Empress.

to forget he is viewing a victure and think he is listening to the star Mary Ladislas speak her lines. Mabel Trunnelle as Mary Ladislas and Marc MacDermott as Hugh Whitaker, titular roles are seen to

already established prestige. With the Dance" and the "Knave and

The Lydia Margaret, Ethel Barrymore in Judgment" a Metro feature release is today's attraction at the Lydia Margaret,

The story of "The Final Judgthe best possible advantage in "The ment" which was written by George Destroying Angel" and add to their Scarborough, the brilliant dramatist, is briefly as follows:

Jane Carleson, an actress of note, The Gem. is loved by three men, Murray Camp-Lillian Lorraine is featured on bell, an assistant district attorney; interesting Biograph comedy, "Winning the Widow" is also on the pro-gram. Two other comedies "On Ross accepts an offer to assist in unraveling a mysterious murder in

his discovery when he decides to withhold it and use the same poison to kill Campbell, that he may possess Jane. On his return to New York he finds through careful tests that he can saturate a letter with the poison and thereby bring about the death of whoever reads the leterful working of the story from this point on. The situations and tense

and the plot gripping.

that the victim was killed with fumes from a volatile poison of the

East. He is about to make known

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