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Austria's Own Admissions Sufficient, Further Debate Unnecessary, Declares Lansing's Second Note On Ancona

Washington, Dec. 22.—The reply of those humane principles which every belligerent should observe in the condestruction of the Italian liner Anduct of war at sea, cona declares that the official adthat the liner was torpedoed after ficient for the American demand for disavowal, reparation and punishment of the submarine commander.

Austrian foreign minister and made red in her reply to the first American pardy by his lawless act, communication are in no way essen-tial to the discussion. It emphasizes that continuance of good relations were thus wilfully violated by the between the two countries depends upon the action of the Austrian government. The text of the note fol-

States has received the note of Your Excellency relative to the sinking of the Ancona, which was delivered at stand that the imperial and royal gov-Vienna on Dec. 15, 1915 and trans- ernment questions or disputes them, mitted to Washington and has given the note immediate and careful con- States, therefore, finds no other

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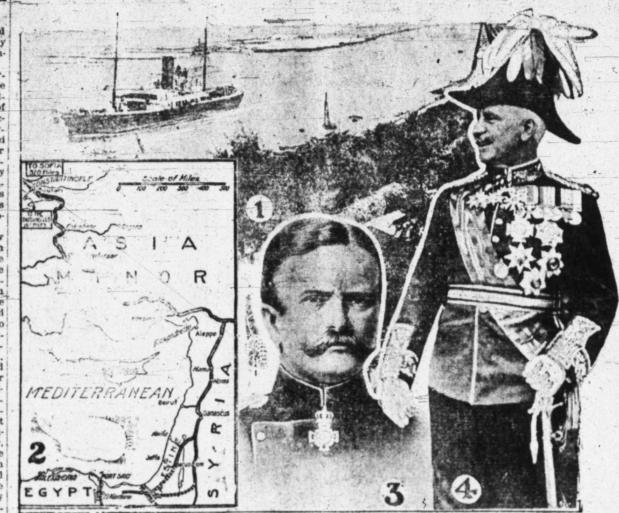
Zweldinek, the charge d'affairs of the sible for the act of its naval comimperial and royal government at Washington, transmitted to the de-partment of state a report of the munication of the sixth of December, Austro-Hungarian admiralty with re-, gard to the sinking of the steamship Ancona, in which it was admitted will enable the imperial and royal that the vessel was torpedoed after government to perceive the justice her engines had been stopped and of those demands and to comply when passengers were still on board, with them in the same spirit of frank-This admission alone is, in view of ness and with the same concern for the government of the United States, the good relations now existing besufficient to fix upon the command- tween the United States and Auser of the submarine which fired the tria-Hungary which prompted the govtorpedo the responsibility for having ernment of the United States to make wilfully violated the recognized law them,"

mission of the Austrian admiralty cumstances, the government of the "In view of these admitted cir-United States feels justified in holdshe had stopped and while passen- ing that the details of the sinking of gers still were aboard, alone is suf- the Ancona, the weight and character of the additional testimony correhorating the admiralty's report and the number of Americans killed or Speretary Lansing's second note, injured are in no way essential matprobably already in the hands of the ters of discussion. The culpability of the commander is in any case espublic here today, renews the de- tablished and the undisputed fact is mands of the United States and says that citizens of the United States the details to which Austria refer- were killed, injured or put in Jeo-

"The rules of international law and the principles of humanity which commander of the submarine have been so long and so universally recognized and are so manifest from the standpoint of right and justice "The government of the United that the government of the United sates has received the note of Your States does not feel called upon to debate them and does not under-

"The government of the United court open to it but to hold the im-"On November 15, 1915, Baron perial and royal government responmander and renew the definite but 1915. It sincerely hopes that the foregoing statement of its position

Suez Canal, Vital Link In British Empire To Be Made Objective Of German Attack



Information which has been re- Damascus to the Egyptian frontier is engineers. The Suez canal has been

tion of a double tracked line from presented themselves to the German commander of troops in Egypt,

ceived in official circles in Rome being pushed rapidly. This line is called "the wasp waist of the Brit-

leads to the belief that the reports said now to be completed to a point ish empire" and loss would be mines by sound waves transmitted of a projected great drive by com- within fifty miles of the Sinai pen- very severely felt by the powers op- apparatus to regulate automatically bined Turkish and German forces, insula, to the east of the canal and posed to the Teutonic allies, No. 1 through the water and also with led by General Von Mackensen, on the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. A chain projective of the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. A chain projective of the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. A chain projective of the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. A chain projective of the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. A chain projective of the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. A chain projective of the completion of the entire railway in the accompanying pictures is scene the depth of mines. the Suez canal are well founded, Ac. is expected by February 1. The on Suez canal; No. 2 shows the geocording to information the extension the accompanying map, the dotted graphical situation of the canal; No. 2 shows the geoof the railway line from Constan- lines indicating the alternative routes '3 General Mackensen; No. 4 Sir tinople to Damascus by the constructions the desert, which probably Reginald Wingate, British sirdar or

INVENTORS OFFER

BOARD OF ORDNANCE HAS EXAM-INED VARIETY OF AP. PLIANCES.

Congress Will Be Asked for Appropriation to Buy It-Numer

By Associated Press.
Washington D. C. Dec. 22.—Invent. ors have been flooding the war depart ment with suggestions since the outbreak of the European war. The board of ordnance and fortification, in a report today, says it has reviewed an average of 300 proposals a month.

The board is at work, the report shows, on schemes to prevent the early today granted an increase of erosion of guns and to develop new 1 000 000 men in the Briffish army equipment for field artillery, shore control systems, submarine mines and torpedoes, range finders, searchlights, photographic apparatus and many oth er devices for the army. It has asked for \$300,000 to continue its work.

Among the board's recommendations is one for the purchase of the Hammond radio-dynamic torpedo patents, for the acquisition and installation of which congress has been asked to appropriate \$947,000. During the year the board examined and tested the Krupp field gun caisson designs which have been found to be in no way superior to American patents. Experiments with other foreign built guns have been delayed by the European war.

Work is proceeding with a device invented by an officer of the coast ar- tempting once more to swing Greece tillery for controlling submarine and Roumania to their side in the entanglements failed under test.

TROUBLE MAY BE SERIOUS to hold the town,

Is Confined With Affection That Is Sometimes Dangerous-Postpones Trip West

By Associated Press.
Berlin, Dec. 22,—Emperor William has postponed the trip he had planned making to the western front, the Overseas News Agency announced, a slight indisposition making it necessary for him to

sage received here today from Berlin describes Emperor William's illness as "cellugewbentuenduric"

An authoritative medical publication gives the term "cellulitis" and describes it as follows: "Inflammation of the cellular or loose connective tissues, chiefly subcutaneous, but also of that between the muscles and viscera or surrounding various organs. It is characterized by the same fretting character as erysipelas and is circumscribed or diffuse. The swelling is marked early by branching lines of lymphangitis. Pain is tensive and great, and the absorbent glands and vessels are of ten inflamed, Constitutional symptoms are grave, The disease is of CHILD'S LOAD OF TROUBLE ten mild in degree and the lymphatics may dispose of the poison and supperation fail to occur."

DELEGATIONS AT AUSTIN WORKING FOR CANDIDATES

By Associated Press.
Austin. Tex., Dec. 22.—The resigns lease of 30 Americans, detained at tion of Judge J. W. Akin, district lease of 30 Americans, detained at tion of Judge J. W. Akin, Chihuahua by General Villa, it be judge of the 30th district, embracing By Associated Press.

Chihuahua by General Villa, it be judge of the 30th district, embracing By Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 22,—Her imposed on Villa in granting him per-mission to cross the American bounday, effective January 1, 1916. Deledary line. Advices that the Americans gations representing a number of applicants have conferred with the gov- helped send her father to the gallows:

MAYOR BRITAIN SPEAKS AT ROTARIANS MEETING

How the principles of Rotarianism may be applied in business and in municipal affairs was told by Mayor A. H. Britain who was the principal speaker at today's meeting of the Rospeaker at today's meeting of the doned farm near of the farm skull crushed from a hammer blow, spite of the press of business, the atom skull crushed from a hammer blow. On July 16 William H. Sprous was tendance was good. The Rotarians appropriated \$25 for helping Captain Robb in his work during the Christmas season. The day's prize, a supply of printing donated by Jack Shelton, was won by J. M. Bland. Those present today were Messrs, Phillips, Smock, Berry, Robb, Roberts, Presley, Bank for Savings failed to open for business. Tacked to the front door was a notice that it had been clossed by order of the Pennslyvania ed by order of the Pennslyvania has been appointed banking department and G. H. Getty. Paris. Dec. 22.—Announcement was made by the war office today have not been heard from since according to a story told here today that the Euro between the Euro business, Tacked to the front door business. Tacked to the front door business, Tacke The vessels left New Orleans son motored over to White Sulphur ro has been appointed to command of Worth, Bland, Arnold and Gould. Next homes were found for all his chil-

MILLION INCREASE MANY SUGGESTIONS IN BRITISH FORCES AUTHORIZED TODA

BRINGS PAPER STRENGTH OF ARMY TO 4,000,000—CHANGES IN HIGH COMMAND ARE AN-NOUNCED IN LONDON

Russians Said to Have Landed Troops But Official News Is Lacking— Germany Takes Full Advantage of Dardanelles Withdrawal

By Associated Press.

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Dec. 22.—After an all night debate, the House of Commons 1,000,000 men in the British army, bringing up its strength on paper, to 4,000,000. With the increases come changes in higher command, Lieutenant General Robertson, chief of the general staff, has been recalled from France to become chief of the imperial staff in London in place of Lieutenant General Murray, who about to receive an important command. These changes are accepted here as indicating closer cooperation among the allies in' the conduct of the military operations on the western front.

The Teutonic powers are represented as taking full advantage of the moral effect produced by the withdrawal of British forces from Gallipoli peninsula and to be at-Balkan operations,

If the news of the bombardment of Varna is correct. Russia is 'losing no time in an attempt to forestall these efforts. From several sources, all unofficial, London has heard of the bombardment of the Bulgarian port, Various dispatches state that the Russian warships are accompanied by a fleet of transports which according to the morning newspaper,

While the Greek elections have given a large majority to former Premier Gounaris, a powerful member of the present cabinet who is not over friendly to the entente powers, it is not believed here the change will have much effect on the attitude of Greece which is now much more agitated by the possibility that Bulgarians will cross the frontier ,than by the formation of a new govern-

On the western line, according to suffered heavy losses while exposing their forces in an attempt to occupy craters which British mines had opened along the front near Armen-NOT ALWAYS SERIOUS tierres. French operations at most places are hampered by bad weather, but a considerable portion of the German works on Hartmans-Weilerkopf has been carried,

> The Russians are reported to have occupied Kum, which indicates they are making an important advance in to the interior of Persia.

Although the question of conscription figured largely in the army de bate last night in the House of Commons it was only an incidental part of the discussion. The country awaits with keen interest the debate which is certain to follow the presentation to the House of the Earl of Derby's figures on the attestation plan.

PROVES TOO MUCH FOR HER

Thirteen Year Old Girl is Adjudged Insane-Mother Dead and Father Hanged.

mother murdered and her father the memory that her testimony had the five little brothers and sisters to whom she had been a "little mother" scattered in as many different homes; herself without a home; these are the reasons why Eric Sprous, thirteen years old, yesterday was found to be of unsound mind and today was committed to an asy-

Last summer the dead body's of Erie's mother was found on an abandoned farm near St. Louis with the hanged at Claton, Mo., having been convicted of the murder of his wife. Probably the most damaging testimony against him were the words of Erfe and her brother, Roy aged 14.

"Papa took mama from our house in East St. Louis and brought back

VILLA WILL COME

Arrangements For Surrender of Town Completed Tuesday-American Killed in Rioting

the United States but will not pass the request of President Wilson and who was recalled by the German em tenth army corps and figured conthrough Juarez, according to General Secretary Lansing, disclosed that peror at the request of Secretary of spicuously in the early events of the was contained in a statement by of the United States on general in-Banda, made at the conclusion of terrational questions and will at improper activities in military matters. he who issued an appeal to the Bel-newspapers are not censored,

the Juarez garrison were completed border resulted in the death of one American,

Juarez early today, It was reportsouth but these were said to be part to his trip, of a force surrendered by their officers at the Carranza consulate here

AMERICAN TROOPS TO

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 22,—American \$80,000 IS GIVEN FUND troops at El Paso, the war department announced today, have been given orders to "return vigorously By Associated Press.
any further deliberate firing" from Chicago, Dec. 22.—A gift of \$80.the Mexican side of the border, 000 to the endowment fund for min-

death of an American, was the de-liberate act of a squad of Mexicans who appeared half a mile east of the international bridge. American troops, the report added, were covering the whole river front,

A state department agen at El-Paso reported that the American was killed by an irresponsible soldier who was afterward killed by his own

PITTSBURGH BANK FAILS: CHRISTMAS SAVINGS LOST

30,000 School Children Among the Depositors Whose Funds Are In the Bank.

ed this morning when the Pittsburg Riverside cemetery. business, Tacked to the front door FRENCH REPORT TAKING OF was a notice that it had been clos-

L NOT PASS THROUGH EL PEACE QUESTION MERELY INCI.

Will Go at Request of Wilson and Lansing to Make Excannge of

Ideas Possible

cial and public opinion in the va-rious countries he will visit. steamer Noordam for Rotterdam, by mans, way of Falmouth, England. The en-

yesterday, following disorders, Shoot- secure expressions and understand- duct across the Atlantic. ing by drunken soldiers across the ings in regard to peace negotiations. Complete tranquillity prevailed in he will make no effort to secure ill will toward the American people. the order of merit last June, warez early today. It was report-views on this point. The peace ques-but quite the contrary. ed 1000 troops had arrived from the tion it is said, is merely incidental

The state department wants it understood that the visit of Col, House should not be construed as meaning there is any dissatisfaction with any of the diplomatic representatives of RETURN MEXICAN FIRE the United States. The contrary is true, it was said,

FOR MINISTERIAL RELIEF

the Mexican side of the border.

Gen. Pershing, in command at El isterial relief and pensions for the Paso, has reported that the firing which resulted late yesterday in the

SERBIAN STATE FUNDS

Marseilles, France, Dec. 22,—Eigh-By Associated Press.
Philadelphia, Dec. 22,—The trans teen million fancs constituting the Bank.

W. W. BAILEY DIES AT HOME NORTH OF CITY

spected resident of this section for board the Prairie, a number of years and leaves a family, Cecil Bailey of this city is a. son. The funeral will be held at the Pittsburg, Dec. 22.—Christmas family residence at 10 o'clock tomorcheer in Pittsburg was rudely shock- row morning and burial will be in

SAYS HE BEARS NO ILL WILL

Attache is Bade Farewell By Large Von Emmich Was One of Conspicuous Helen Keller Says Newspapers Print-Number of Friends—Is Glad Figures In Early Days of the ed in Raised Type Tell of In-

New York, Dec. 22.—Germans prominent in commercial and official circles

Should be do so, the United States the United States, issued a state-gained wide currency in August of will be promptly advised. However, ment in which he said he held no lest year. He was decorated with

"Personally speaking, no greater AUSTRIA HAS RECEIVED satisfaction could be given to me than the fulfillment of my ardent desire to be called home where soldiers are far more urgently needed than here. I leave my post without any feeling of bitterness because I know too well that when history is clean records, despite all the misrepresentations and calumnies broadcast at present.

"My thoughts turn back today to hose unforgettable days when I had the honor and good fortune to spend quality and devotion to duty of the to Saloniki. United States army,"

ARE MOVED TO PARIS CHRISTMAS TURKER FOR MARINES IS DELAED

Serbian treasury have arrived here port Prairie, which was to have sailon the way to Paris where it will ed from here yesterday with 100,000 be deposited in the Franco-Serbian pounds of turkey for the 3000 sailors and marines stationed in Haiti, will not get away until Thursday or later, because of a broken top mast, and consequently will not reach Haiti until after Christmas, Presents W. W. Bailey, aged 65 years, died from the naval forces from friends at his home eight miles north of and relatives in this country as well Wichita Falls at about 3 o'clock this as 500 buckets of cranberries and morning. Mr. Bailey had been a re- 5000 pounds of candy also are on

> TWO BARGES REPORTED MISSING IN GUF"STORM

By Associated Press.
Tanipa, Fla., Dec. 22.—The barges
Detroit and city of San Antonio,

European War.

Hanover of Gen. Von Emmich, the Manuel Banda. This information Col. House will dispense the views State Lansing, on account of what the war, being in command of German a conference of former Villa officers tempt to determine the state of offi- Captain Von Papen sailed today on the glan people not to resist the Ger-

Arrangements for the surrender of rious countries he will visit. | way of Falmouth, England. The en- | The heavy loss of life of Germans | blind, way of Falmouth, England. The en- | at Liege was said to have shattered to read. the confidence of the gederal and a Captain Von Papen, before leaving report that he had committed suicide

SECOND ANCONA NOTE

By Associated Press. Lodon, Dec. 22.—A Vienna telegram forwarded by-Reuters correspondent says that delivery to the Austrian for eign ministry of the second Ancona once written it will establish our note from the United States is an nounced by the Neue Freie Press.

SAYS BRITISH FORCES

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—The Cologne Gasome time with the expeditionary zette reports that British troops, which force at Vera Cruz where I learned have been stationed on an island in the to admire the splendid soldierly eastern Mediterranean have been sent

BUSY SEASON AHEAD FOR

Force Busy Three Years at Full Capacity.

By Associated Press.
Denison, Texas, Dec. 22.—Contracts for car repair work which will keep the local shops of the Katy railroad engaged three years at full capacity, including Sundays were announced here today. The shops em-

WILSON DENIES HOUSE GOING ON PEACE MISSION.

By Associated Press, Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 22.—Presi

UNCENSORED WAR NEWS IS

tolerable Conditions.

The death at New York, Dec. 22.—Miss Helen Washington, Dec. 22.—Authorita-bade farewell today to Captain Franz conqueror of Liege, is announced by By Associated Press.

El Paso, Texris, Dec. 22.—Authoritable de farewell today to Captain Franz tive explanation of the purpose of clisco Villa has agreed to come to clisco Villa has agreed to come to clisco Villa has agreed to come to co belligerent nations in Europe in news papers published for the blind in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna, By Associated Press.

geoording to Miss Keller, These London, Dec. 22,—An official messaid, because they are printed in, Braille, a point type used for the blind, which the censors are unable

"These uncensored accounts of conditions in the warring countries tell me the true sentiment among the working people and the intolerable conditions that surround them," said Miss Keller, "their hearts are almost at the breaking point,"

RELEASE OF 30 AMERICANS IN CHIHUAHUA OBTAINED

MOVED TO SALONIKI. One of Conditions Under Which Villa Was to Be Allowed to Enter U. 6.

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The rehad been liberated strengthened the state department's belief that Villa ernor. No appointment has been an-intends to avail himself of the oppor-nounced. tunity to escape from Mexico. Noth-Contracts Now in Hand Will Keep ing definite regarding Villa's whereabouts had been reported to the de-

BRITISH COMMANDER

General Murray Succeeds General Munro, Who Takes General Haig's Place.

75,000 depositors. The savings of Weilkepf which have enlarged the tug. The vessels left New Orleans son motored over to White Sulphur ro has been appointed to command of Worth, Bland, Arnold and Gould. Next notices were some 30,000 school children are in- French positions to an appreciable last Tuesday but remained in the Springs for luncheon. The ride is the first British army in France in successful to be the brightest, cession to Sir Douglas Haig.

SPECIAL CHARGE ON BAWDY HOUSES GIVEN GRAND JURY

JUDGE AKIN CALLS ATTENTION TO FAILURE OF PREVIOUS IN-URGES THAT STEPS BE TAKEN.

ters and his presence is a matter of

stitute Tuesday and Wednesd

be the main event of the afternoon

GINNED UP TO DECEMBER 13

Is There and a Half Million Below 1914—Texas' Total Is Now 2,867,699 Bales.

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 20.—The seventh

cotton ginning report of the season

compiled from reports of census bu

throughout the cotton belt and issued at 10 a. m., today announced that 10,303,253 bales of cotton counting

round as half bales of the growth

of 1915, has been ginned prior to December 13. That compares with

13,972,229 bales or 87.8 per cent of

the entire crop ginned prior to De-cember 13 last year, 12,088,412 bales

or 92,5 per cent in 1913 and 11,854,

541 bales or 92,2 per cent in 1912.

The average quantity of cotton gin-ned prior to December 13 in the last

ten years was 11,476,189 bales or

included in the ginnings were

100,940 round bales compared with

42,796 last year, 91,686 in 1913 and

Sea Island cotton included num-

71,401 last year, 69,520 in 1913 and

83,810 bales compared with

Bales

987,482 1,573,140

1,444,212

721,540

80,909 63,082

1.860.929 2,451,644

391,454 361,123

863,962

883,458

667.113

766,445

819,662

1,069,018 789,782

902,329

,098,226

1.328.482

1,276,428 1,128,850

3,874,388

3,627,190

4.368,915

116,680

37,395

39,014

35,418

nior to December 13 by states

30,488

24.126

ensus bureau will be issued at 10

m., Saturday, January 8 and will

Washington, December 20.-The war

epartment has been officially advised

hat Lieutenant Edward L. Dyer who

had been given three months leave of

absence from duty in the Phillippines

is detained n Sngapore as a German'spy, having neglected to obtain a pass-

port. His leave expired five days ago.

At a meeting held this morning C. W. Bean was named chairman of the

campaign committee of the forces fav-

oring the voting of bonds for a new

court house. Mr. Bean was given authority to name the other members of

the committee. Mr. Bean was not pres-

sion and plans for the campaign were

Our idea of a natural and unassum-ing person is one who cuts his water-

discussed only informally.

ORGANIZATION FOR BONDS.

BEAN WILL HEAD

IS HELD AS GERMAN SPY

show the quantity of cotton ginned

1.082.816

89,5 per cent of the crop.

75,772 in 1912.

60,445 in 1912.

Alabama-

1912

1914

1913

1912

Mississippi

1912

North Carolina-

1915

1912

1912

South Carolina

1914

1918

1912

1912

1914

1913

Other States

prior to January 1.

AMERICAN LIEUTENANT

Oklahoma-

VIOLATIONS OF 54-HOUR LAW

Says Reports Have Been Received of Too Long Hours for Women Em-ployes-Twenty-two Criminal Cases

Judge J. W. Akin in empanelling the grand jury in the 30th district court this morning gave special charges to investigate the bawdy houses that exist here and to investigate reported violations of the 54 hour law

or women employes, In referring to the bawdy houses Judge Akin said it was a matter of ommon knowledge that between thirty and forty bawdy houses were existing here openly and in violation of the law. He said he had reported this matter to a previous grand jury which had refused to act. This grand jury, he said, might do like the previous grand jury and in effect make themlegislature, but his duty repuired that he call the situation to their attention as one demanding ac-

It has been reported to him, he said, that the law limiting women employes to 54 hours in one week was being violated in Wichita Falls. This was a matter that should be investigated thoroughly, he said.

Twenty-two defendants are already bound over from the justices' courts for investigation by the grand jury. Most of these are in jail. There is only one murder case to come before the grand jury at the opening of the term, ut it usually happens that a murder is committed while the grand jury is in session. C. H. Thompson, a negro, is the defendant charged with murder. He is alleged to have killed a negro woman with a hammer here severa

I. Knight was appointed foreman of the grand jury which began its work as soon as empanelled this morning. The other members are: W. C. Myers, D. E. Holcomb, Jack Bradley, Dan Hooks, J. F. Boyd, A. E. Gwinn, A. C. Friberg, C. W. Beaw, H. G. Karrenbrock, J. S. Bridwell, J. A. Fisher, George Simmons and E. P. Walsh.

Will Allen, Sam Walker, L. P. Webb Tobe Morrow and G. were appointed bailiffs.

URGES THAT AGRICULTURE BE LAUGHT IN ALL SCHOOLS

Cow Judging Demonstration By Dr. Rubinow Features Teachers

An agricultural and stock demon stration conducted by S. G. Rubinow expert from A, and M. College, was the feature of today's session of th County Teachers Institute held at the high school. Mr. Rubinow made an ing and conducted the demonstration and tests in the afternoon. Various points to be desired in hogs and cows were explained by Mr. Rubinow who had his specimens on the high school Various milk tests were al

in both his demonstrations and addresses Mr. Rubinow brought out very strongly the important part that this phase of education plays in the rural communities. He dwelt at length upon the responsibility which rests up on the rural teacher more than on the town teacher and urged that all pre ent do all within their power to fur ther scientific farming and stock raising in their communities. He decried the practice of cutting agriculture from the school curriculum since the appropriations for schools have been reduced.

"By all means retain agriculture," he said. "Cut out physics or chemis or some other study if necessary by all means retain the study which fits the boys and girls for their Manual training was included in the list of vocational sgo- 1973 jects which the speaker deemed im-

The morning session was opened with an invocation by Rev. F. F. Wal ters and a solo by J. W. Bradley. Ow ing to illness in his family Dr. Mussulman was unable to get here for this morning's session but sent word that he would possibly arrive this afternoon, in which event the lecture on this morning's program will be trans ferred to the afternoon session.

The failure of Dr. J. L. McKee, for merly of this city but now of Weather ford to arrive this morning caused an other disappointment. Dr. McKee was to have spoken this morning on "Moral Tendencies of the Present Day." It is possible that he will be able to deliv er this address at some one of the sessions before the institute closes. Dr. W. S. Reaser one of the teachers of the county made a talk on "Hygiene and Sanitation of the Public Echool" and County Superintendent Johnson addressed the institute for a short time on subjects of general interest to rural

The afternoon's session was opened by a violin number by Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, one of the local artists, and a feature of the session was a talk ent at the meeting being a member of the grand jury which is now in sesby Miss Agnew on "Child Voice." Miss Agnew is musical instructor of the lo-cal public schools and her talk was made more interesting and the points brought out by a demonstration con-ducted by several classes in voice. Other numbers on the program were: "Play as an Educational Factor." Miss

Common Branches," led by B. L. Brad. HAIG, NEW HEAD OF BRITONS IN FRANCE ford and a talk on the work of the Mothers Clubs by Mrs. J. W. Lee. PROMINENT SINCE THE WAR BEGAN Superintendent Johnson received word today that R. B. Binnon the first



Ginnings prior to December 13 by states, with comparisons for the last three years and the percentage of the entire crop ginned in those states 91.2 Mons, the commander in chief gave was born fifty-four years ago. dangerous predicament on the in Scotland.

General Sir Douglas Haig, successor; night of Sept. 25. General Haig be-Field Marshal Sir John French, gan his military career with the Sevin command of the British forces in each hussars in 1885 and served in France, has played a prominent part. Sudan. As Major Haig he was chief in most of the chief operations of of staff to Colonel French in a brilthe British army in the present war liant series of minor operations—in the retreat from Mons, on the around Colesberg, in South Africa. Aisne, at Ypres and at Nuevo Cha. He has had experience at the war pelle. On each occasion he received office, where he was director of milimost generous praise in the official tary training and in India where he 93.0 reports of Sir John French, At Mons General Haig commanded the First eral Kitchener's successor. Before corps, which constituted the right the war Sir Douglas Haig had never wing of the British army, In his commanded in action a larger body 85,3 report on the rear guard action after than a regiment. Sir Douglas Haig special credit to Sir Douglas Haly is the youngest son of John Haig, for saving his corps when it was in justice of the peace of Cameronbridge

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IS UNDER

89.6 Federal Officials Expect Falling Off Well is Pumped Dry in Effort to In Shipments Out of Wichi-

88.9 By Associated Press.
McAlester, Okla, ginning the third week of a joint By Associated Pre campaign of officers of two states liquer traffic is expected to see a country. Deputy United States Mar-shal J. O. Peters of this city who has Healdton oil field and has made sev- for a preliminary hearing. eral arrests confiscating quantities of liquor. The alleged violators of the law had been able to clude state officers by zigzagging from one state to another except when sued by posses from both states, Mr. Peters is under no such difficulties, eing a federal officer.

PASTORS SPEAK SUNDAY ON OBSERVING CHRISTMAS

The observance of Christmas in a way that shows an appreciation of the significance of the occasion was urged Sunday morning by Rev. R. C. Miller of the First Baptist Church in the course of his sermon, He said that drinking and frivolous social diversions were a desecretion, rather than an observance of the day, Instead of relaxing the rules and hab its of temperance at Christmas time he said, they should be followed with more strictness than ever. Dr. Miller said that many of those who considered Christmas a time for drinking and carousals had done their first Christmas drinking around the egg nog bowl in Christian homes. No one would think of observing his mother's birthday or the birthday of anyone else dear to him, said the pastor, in drinking or card playing and yet there were many thought it proper to observe who birthday of the one who brought the greatest gift to mankind in such a district, Governor Ferguson is not manner

theme of other pastors yesterday, quite within the realm of possibili-Speaking last night, Dr. A. L. Anties that the plum will fall to some-drews declared that the greatest one in Argher, Clay or Young. A happiness at Christmas time lay in number of attorneys in this section bringing happiness to others, and of the State supported Mr. Fergu that while it was a happy time to son in his race for the nomination bring gifts to the children and loved ones, the thought of the needy.

This is the second time within the ed ones, the thought of the needy should be ever present,

WRECK VALLEY TRAIN

Abilene, Tex., Dec. 20.—Another atpassenger train was made Saturday night when a wagon load of spikes was placed on the track. The train, however, knocked the obstruction off without damage. Felix Jones, injured when the former attempt was made,

CANNOT LOCATE KNIFE USED

Find Weapon-No New Developments Today

and the federal government against today continue their investigation of the Oklahoma-Texas border illicit the circumstances of the murder of charp falling off in the traffic which Miss Panline Walton, who early Satformerly thrived between Wichita urday was found dying in bed, with Falls as a source of supply and her throat cut. The young woman's the Chickasaw nation father, T. J. Walton, who yesterday was arrested charged with the murder prosecuted the campaign on behalf and taken to Greenville for safe keepof the federal Indian commission ing, denies guilt. Officers expected to has been busy for two weeks in the take several days to develop their case

All efforts to find the knife with which Miss Walton was slain have come to naught although the well at the Walton home was pumped dry and an otherwise exhaustive search was

GOSSIP ABOUT JUDGESHIP GIVES NUMEROUS GUESSES

Considered Possible That Appointment Will Go To One of Other Counties in District

From Tuesday's Daily Publication in Monday afternoon's district court was followed promptly by rumors of candidates for the appointment to succeed him. Several names have been mentioned for the place, and it is understood that Judge W. E. Fergy of Archer City, Judge W. T. Allen of Henrietta, Judge C. B. Felder and Judge W. T. Carlton of this city are all in a re the ceptive mood

There being four counties in the confined to Wichita Falls atterneys Christmas observance was the in making his selection, and it is

> year that a judicial appointment for this county has been necessary, the of the 78th, district court oy the legislature last winter makg it necessary for a judge to be named; Judge E. W. Nicholson was, appointed at that time, In view of the difficulty which the governor experienced at that time in reaching a decision, it is considered probable in legal circles here that from outside Wichita county,

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Is life in the country too monot onous for you? If so, and you have from a hundred to three hundred thousand dollars worth of good land, we can relieve you of your worry by placing you in possession of that amount of choice property in one of the best cities in the South. What will you of-

Perhaps the high wind and sand storms get on your nerves. If so, we can trade you a fine combination stock farm and ranch of 4,000 acres in Southeast Texas for your Northwest Texas land or city property.

"Back to the farm" may be your waking thought and nightly dream -if so, we can trade you a good black land farm in Johnson County, of 350 acres for your town property.

Why worry? If your wife's folks want you to go back to Northeast Texas, we can give you a trade on a good farm of 700 acres, good home and well improved, right at town, where you can have country and town life combined, 20 acres fine orchard, three springs and ponds well stocked with fish, good soil, good grass and land that will yield a bale of cotton or 40 bushels of corn to the acre. What more could you ask. This is like finding a honey pond with fritter trees yielding plenty of buttered fritters growing in the center of it. Trade it to you for your town property or land in this section.

We can't sell anything these day, but we are long on trading. If you have anything that you don't want come and tell us about it, or write us, and we will find someone who does want it.

If you want to borrow money, or have notes to sell, come to see us.

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Wichita Falls and Houston-310 First National Bank Bldg, Wichita Falls, Texas.

A. H. Britain, both of whom supported Governor Ferguson last year, have been mentioned in connection with the appointment, but it is understood that neither of these is an applicant at the present time

NEGRO BELIEVED TO BE FUGITIVE IS KILLED TODAY

By Associated Press.

Brady, Texas, Dec. 21.—A negro believed to be Otis Haywood, who for nearly a week has been pursued by a large posse for wounding Chas Hill at Waldrup and shooting Sheriff Wall and posse when they attempted to arrest him, was killed by the early . today at the Varney Cravens ranch home on the Colorado river. The negro called at the ranch house and asked for supper last night While there the posse arrived and attempted to arrest him, The negro resisted and was shot, Mr. Hill has thus far survived his gunshot wounds,

The End of All Things. Man with Paper-"Here's a preacher the time will come when there will be no liars in the world." Pessimist-"Well, the world is due to end some time."-Canadian Courier.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF ILLI. NOIS WANTS GRAND JURY TO TAKE ACTION

Says Child Was Entitled to Live and Scores Dr. Haislden For "Experiments"

By Associated Press.
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 21.—Attorney leneral Lucey in a letter to Maclay Hoyne, state's attorney for Cook county, asks that Dr. Harry J. Haiselden who recently allowed the Bollinger in-Man with Paper—"Here's a preacher fant to die in the German-American in Syracuse, N. Y., who declares that hospital in Chicago, be brought before the grand jury for investigation and indicted if he is amenable to the criminal laws of the state.

"I am old fashioned enough to think the power which decreed life to the in-

fant" the letter states, "might have some destiny in view which Dr. Haiselden's finite mind could not foresee, and this child was entitled as a matter of absolute right, to its opportunity to

iive." In concluding the letter says:
"I believe in making Illinois an unprofitable field for that character of experimentation wherein human life is at stake and the ideas of Dr. Haiselden and his school may be. exploited with impunity."

Get Their Share. Seven communists in Paris during the 1848 revolution called on the bead of the Romsent'd house there, reminded nim that now all wealth was to be. divided and intimated that he better ge ready. The wily inancier pulled out a pencil, divided his own wealth by the population of France, gave each of the committeemen four francs and bade them good day.

Indigestion.

Indigestion follows rye bread only because of the yeast in it. The tem-perature of the intestines is the most favorable possible for producing a renewed "riging" of the yeast, and through this chemical process the intestines are poisoned, and other foods, notably the acids from fruits and some vegetable, add to the trouble.

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In the greeery line we are well prepared to care for your Christmas wants. Our stock embraces the finest line of fancy and staple goods that the market affords. Many delicacies, relishes and compotes not usually found in smaller cities, have been provided for the Christmas table. We are also carrying a full line of fruits, vegetables, nuts and confections, and will be glad to reserve any of these for delivery on Christmas eve, or at any time you wish-

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Accounts for responsible parties are carried on a monthly basis, if desired, thus making it more convenient for the housewife to secure the best quality of goods at the lowest possible prices, without the annoyance to do her morning shopping.

We always have fresh farm eggs and butter and country produce.

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Paris Believes Next Attack Will Be Delivered There and Towards Egypt-Dardanelles Move Arouses uch Interest

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 21.—The Albarian port of Durazzo is said to be the latest objective of the Teutonic-Bulgarian campaign in the Balkans, Strong forces are believed to be marching across Albania in an ef- jute bagging for wrapping cotton fort to forestall Italian occupation of bales the recommendation will be the coast. In the meantime there such as will give those ginners and by the central powers of an objector other kind of wrapping on hand tive against the allies in Macedonia. to dispose of it, On the contrary it is reported the Bulgarians are entrenching them enforced until the next season as selves along the Serbo-Greek border, 95 per cent of the present crop has

and Greek forces, according to press north and east by D. M. Cameron, dispatches, have come into conflict, state warehouse expert, who visited

of neutrality prevails. While the Germans, Austrians, farmer. Bulgarians and Turks are concentrating troops along the front of Greece's COL, E. M. HOUSE WILL Macedonian border the entente pow-will be necessary, however before they can hope to undertake an offensive movement on a scale which could-possibly succeed,

ing two gigantic strokes, namely, and may be expected to begin as Egypt. In the hopes of ending the war by smashing blows at these to make the journey. strategic points, German guns are further evidence of an offensive there has been received. In an attempt to prevent British aerial reconstruction of the prevent British aerial reconstructio forty-four conflicts in the air with the loss of two aeroplanes by the Germans and one by the British ments while here.

| Squadrons of aeroplanes, resulting in late justice of the state supreme court and it is presumed that the Houses will occupy private part. No Luli Apparent, Though One is last year." Germans and one by the British; ments while here, Along the west front an incessant fire against the Germans is being

intense interest details of the withdrawal of the army from the Sulva Bay and Anzae district of Gallipoli here that the fortunes of the allies in the near East having reached the lowest point, will begin to rise,

SPREAD OF TYPHOID PROMPTS STATE ACTION

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, state health department has decided with local health officers in the different cities and counties of the as the conventional holly seals and state in an effort to check and ulti- other Christmas designs, mately stamp out typhoid fever. This malady appears quite prevalent It is pointed out by the depart- and cure of tuberculosis. that by an average of all cases during a four year period there are annually in Texas 13,859 cases of fever. The number of deaths in these cases is 1535 annual-

ly. Of these 169 are buried by municipalities at \$7,50 each, Thirteen hundred and six who are not paupers cost an avearge of \$69.83 each for burial, bringing the total cost for burial of persons dying from, disease in Texas up to \$185,445 a SCHOOLS VISITED TODAY year. In case each case cost the family \$50 the people of Texas lose each year \$697,950 in sick room expenses and \$185,445 for burials, making a grand total of \$970,672 for typhoid fever annually,

SOUTH AFRICANS CONVICTED OF TREASON ARE RELEASED

General Christian DeWet and 118 Other Prisoners Given Conditional Liberty

By Associated Press. London, Dec. 21.—General Christian DeWet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against the British government in 1914 and who was convicted of treason last June at Bloonfon-tein, Union of South Africa, has been released from prison, as have 118 other high treason prisoners, according to a Reuter dispatch from Johannesburg. The prisoners were allowed to go on payment of their fines and on condition they abstain from participation in politics, that they neither attend nor take part in public meetings and that they do not leave their districts with-

General DeWet was commander in chief of the Free States forces during the Boer war. In 1914 he headed a re bellion in the Orange Free State and western Transvaal against Great Britsin. He was captured, convicted, and sentenced to six years in prison and to pay a \$10,000 fine.

Child's Proper Weight. child of three feet should weigh little more than 28 pounds, and up

GERMAN REICHSTAG VOTES IMMENSE NEW WAR CREDIT

Ten Billion Marks is Amount Au-thorized With Socialists Oppos-

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 21.—The Reich stag to-IANS-REPORT OF CLASH BE. London, Dec. 21.—The Reict stag to-TWEEN GREEKS AND BULGAR. day adopted the credit of ten billion marks asked by the government at Berlin. The Socialist minority opposed the credit, according to a Berlin dispatch forwarded by Reuters' corre-CALAIS AS GERMAN OBJECTIVE? spondent at Amsterdam. The Socialists' spokesman, Friedrich August Carl Dyer, according to the dispatch, declared that all endeavor for peace had failed because of the annexation aims of both sides.

> WANT COTTON BAGGING USED FOR WRAPPING BALES

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, Dec. 21,—While the state warehouse managers under the permanent warehouse law will recom. mend to the farmers and ginners of Texas the use of cotton instead of is no indication of the development farmers who have a supply of jute

This recommendation is not to be The concrete evidence of friction been gathered and ginned. The use between Greece and Bulgaria comes of cotton bagging was decided upon from Epirus where Bulgarian bands as the result of a recent tour in the If an offensive movement towards the large factories of St, Louis, Fall Saloniki is undertaken it is hardly River, New York, Baltimore, Augusta, likely Greece will interfere as she Atlanta and New Orleans. It was must grant the same facilities to the found that jute is a scarce article central powers as she accorded the owing to its extensive use in the entente allies if the present policy European war and that cotton was better for the purposes of the Texas

VISIT AUSTIN SHORTLY

home here is looked forward to with Paris reports Germany is prepar- unusual interest in political circles

Allison Mayfield, chairman of the busy along the eastern front but no state railroad commission has reances, according to British House has sold his Austin home to official reports, the Germans sent up squadrons of aeroplanes, resulting in late justice of the state supreme

The British public is awaiting with RED (ROSS SEALS ON SALE,

From Tuesday's Daily As has been the custom for sevpeople will be asked to contribute their quota to the Red Cross fund for the anti-tuberculosis campaign by purchasing the Red Cross Christmas seals. These seals are now on sale at all drug stores. The seals to cooperate in every way possible are most attractive in design and add fully as much to gift packaes They sell

> The druggists of the town have been kind enough to attend to the sale of these seals and the committee in charge asks that the public do their share towards contributing to the fund. Only a small amount, purchased by a great many will help along the fight against the Great White Plague.

> at one cent each and the money

From Tuesday's Daily. The city schools were visited this considered surprising, morning by the teachers attending the teachers institute, classes being selected by the teachers for demonested. This variation from the institute program proved very inter-

A lecture by Mr. Binion of the S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor College yesterday afternoon, Mr. model dairy which Mr. Kemp has established and, in the demonstration brought out the excellent qualities of the Guernsey strain, both for never before attained. reeding and dairy purposes,

SUIT FOR \$1000 DAMAGES

BOY-ED AND VON PAPEN INTERESTED IN NEWSPAPER STORIES ABOUT THEMSELVES



their recall at the request by the man officers.

Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, United States, In the picture, snapformer naval and military attaches ped in New York, Captain Boy-Ed is of the German embassy in Washings seen devouring a newspaper article ton, respectively will sail for Geraccusing him of obtaining a naval many via Holland on Dec. 21 and 28, report intended only for President according to latest reports. In the Wilson and high American naval of-meantime they are intensely inter-ficials. The story was later denied one against Calais and one towards soon after the Wilson-Galt wedding ested in the developments following in Washington and by the two Ger-

Usually Recorded in Late

December

"In contrast to the usual experence at this season, there is no general years past the Wichita Falls eral lull apparent in the commercial tions for inventorying, is ordinarily a touched. month of diminishing activity, except for the holiday trade; yet in the present instance the tendency steadilytoward expansion rather than contraction. This fact is made clear not only by the tenor of ad vices from all leading centers, but elso by the statistics of bank exchanges, which measure business Thus, clearings at the volumes. goes to the fund for the preventionprincipal cities this week were 64. per cent in excess of last year's and 39.6 per cent larger than in 1913 while payments outside of New York showed gains of 29,4 and 20.5 per cent, respectively. Moreover, other barometers reflect the same trend, gross earnings of railroads reporting for the first week of December disclosing an increase of 15,6 per cent over 1914, and it is significant of the remarkable improvement in the position of the transporting companies that these interests continue to make provision for needed equipment and extensions. In view of the frequent complaints of shortage of rolling stock, however, the accumu lation of about 38,000 in the number of idle freight cars last -month it

"Further light on the enormous traffic movements is shed by the most recent returns of foreign comstrations of the subjects in which merce, merchandise exports from the the individual teachers were inter- thirteen principal customs districts last week being valued at fully \$98. 400,000—a total only slightly below the high record attained in the third week of October. It might logically state department of education was be inferred that the scarcity of ves scheduled for this afternoon's pro- sels would-curtail the overseas shipgram of the institute. Tomorrow's ments, yet, in spite of all obstacles, feature will be the address by Dr. these continue in extraordinary volume and emphasize the magnitude University, who will speak at both and urgency of the European requirethe afternoon and night sessions.

The Guernsey dairy herd of J. A. matter of common knowledge, start-Kemp furnished a s ecimen for the ed the wheels of progress in this milk test and demonstration as to country, the government crop report judging points of excellence in dairy emphasizes the more solid foundation cattle conducted by S. G. Rubinow on which the business boom rests, of the Agricultural & Mechanical Briefly it has been a year of wonderful agricultural achievments, with last year and 28,009 less than in the Rubinow was much interested in the the yield of wheat exceeding a billion bushels for the first time in history and the combined value of the grain harvests reaching a figure "Eliminating cotton, it has been

the most productive year in the history of American agriculture. More-FOLLOWS AUTO ACCIDENT over, the reduction in the yield of the southern staple was expected. as the acreage was intentionally J. L. Powell has filed suit in the curtailed and in view of the huge district court against J. R. McMullen output of the previous season, no et al for \$1000 damages. The suit shortage is threatened. As to the results from a collision on the lowa grain crops, remarkable results have Park road of an automobile driven been attained and in the case of by Mr. Powell's son and an automobile belonging to McMullen and achievements are without precedent. Contrary to the general belief, the

while the production of oats has also only once been exceeded, name-Basing the calculation on the official December price, the combined value of the leading products of the solf surpasses \$5,500,-

By Associated Press. London (By mail)-The Registrar New York, Dec. 21.—There is no evi-and deaths in England and Wales "This the Gern lence of slackening in the brisk con- recently issued, which covers the solutely denies. ditions which now prevail in business, period for April, May and June last according to the report of R. G. Dun shows a striking increase in the acts committed by individuals over On the other hand, the birth rate shows an appreciable decrease during July, August and September last, and reachworld. December, with its preparated a low record point never before

The marriage record has been es tablished, principally owing to the ar, many young men going through the ceremony of marriage to save New York, Dec. 21.—Soldiers in their sweethearts from falling into the trenches of Europe this winter ther hands while they are in the are to be supplied with pipes from fighting field and others going the United States and any American through the form of marriage to es- who wants to send such a gift to a cape the recruiting officers' attentions Belgian, a French or a Russian fightcalled upon to serve before the cents to the soldiers' pipe fund, married men. London has led the way in creating this marriage record. Leed a good durable pipe. The de

The following figures show how thousand of the population for the

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recorded during April, May and June last totalled 97,038 compared with and even put on the bowl the don- club will be held the first Monday \$1,096 and 65,904 respectively in the or's picture, name and address, For in January. The charter members second quarters of 1914 and 1913, In instance, if it is desired to send enrolled Monday evening were: Earl the first three months of this year tipes to British soldiers, the inscription Shappell, Travis Gibbs, Wells Smith, the total was 55,407,

ng period of 1914 and 45 higher in theirs and Serbians in Serbian, Rutledge, Harold White, Robert Ferthan the average for the ten pre-ceding second quarters. London had the water with a label in the bowl the highest marriage rate, which of each giving the donor's name and was 26.8 per thousand,

low the average for the same quar- the recipient. of the ten preceding years, The actual number of births was 197,492 a decrease of 29,360 on the total for the September quarter of same months of 1913. Of the 197, they never keep you waiting long when succeeded in transmitting messages to 492 births, 8,364 were illegitimate, or 1.027 less than in the corresponding

period of last year. As a result of the beavy decline in births the natural increase of population was 23,498 below the total for the September quarter of 1914 and 23,976 less than that for the same period of 1913. Below are set out the numbers by which births itentiary. "I sin't lost it," replied the exceeded deaths in the third quarter prisoner. "Before I came to this inof each of the last four years

1912 117,552 1915 88,079 J. D. Laner of Burkhumett made a

GERMANY DENIES FOMENTING PLOTS IN UNITED STATES

Claims It Has Never Knowingly Accepted Support From Those in Conspiracies

New York, Dec. 21. The following authorized statement by wireless from Berlin has been received:

"The German government natural ly has never knowingly accepted the support of any persons, group of persons, society or organization seeking to promote the cause of Ger-many in the United States by illegal acts, by counsels of violence, by contravention of law or by any means whatever that could offend the American people:

"If it should be improper acts have been committed by representatives of the German government they could be easily dealt with. To any complaints upon-proof as may be submitted by the American government suitable response will be duly made, As is well known, the means of communication between Germany and the United States are very unsatisfactory. It is practically impossible for the German government to keep itself in touch with American sentiment; it has often to depend upon the foreign press for news of American affairs,

The message of President Wilson to Congress in which the activities German sympathizers in the United States were discussed will serve as an illustration. There was received in Germany, a brief sum mary of those passages which referred to plots and conspiracies against peace and order in the United States and the effect produced thereby up on sentiment in Germany was probably more painful than the American government knew.

A different impression thereby might have been produced by the full text of the message, but unfortunatethat would not be available in Germany until the American newspapers arrived by mail, a fortnight or three weeks later, except as it might be taken with doubts and reservations from the English press,

"in the meantime confidential ommunication between the German government and its diplomatic repesentatives in the United States by cable or wireless is impossible for reasons which the American government knows, Messages by must pass through the English censor's hand and wireless code mes sages are forbidden.

"Apparently the enemies of Germany have succeeded in creating the Impression that the German govern ment is in some way morally or otherwise responsible for what Mr. Wil. son has characterized anti-American activities, comprehending attacks on property and violations of the rules which the American government has seen fit to impose upon the course

"This the German government ab.

"It cannot specifically repudiate whom it has not control and of whose movements and intentions it is neither officially nor unofficially inform-

AMERICANS WHO WISH MAY GIVE PIPES TO SOLDIERS

the anmarried naturally are to be er may do so by contributing ten

The men at the front want and mand for such an article has been the marriage rate has fluctuated per cery insistent and Viscount H, Y. de Lendonck of Wayre Ste Catherine Belgium has undertaken to supply it. He has had manufactured in America an excellent pipe for the purpose; strong, light, easy to cleanthe receipt of contributions and the prompt shipment of the pipes to whatever army of the allies the giver

guage designated by the contributer Beggs, tion will be in English, Belgians and address and suitably inscribed on The births registered for July, Au- the bowl, Single contributions of gust and September last in compari- ten cents will send one pipe, inscribwith the same period of 1914 ed on the bowl with the good wishes is 3.2 per thousand below and 4.5 be- of the giver, in the native tongue of

Different Times.

when I drove up in a buggy. I notice and expert operators in Paris have you drive up in a motor car?" 'Why London at the rate of 190 words a minis that?" "The girls know how quick ute. ly a model gets out of date as well

'How did you come to lose your tiberty?" asked the visitor at the penthe police wasn't watchin' me. You don't know what a relief it is to be in a prace that's run on the nonor system."

SERVIA ALL OCCUPIED, TEUTON ARM TURN ATTENTION TO MONTEN



Montenegro, the only country of the war Montenegro, "the country southeastern Europe which success- the black mountain," has stood is fully resisted the great wave of the fully by the side of its neight Turkish invasion in the middle ages Servia, a kinfired Slavic nati and which, since the fall of the Ro- King Nicholas of Montenegro is man empire, has acknowledged no father-in-law of King Victor alien master, is now menaced by in- manuel of Italy, and throughout It vasion from the conquered territory the greatest sympathy is felt of Servia, Since the beginning of Montenegro

BOYS' CLUB'S ADULT LEADERS BROOM CORN VALUE ADDRESS MEETING MONDAY

Promise to Help New Organization in Every Way Possible-Supt. Clark Also Speaks

The two aquit leaders of the Boys lub, organized last week at the C. H. Watkins, were present at the meeting held Monday evening at the high school, their talks constituting the program, with the addition of ar. address by Prof. Lee Clark, superintendent of city schools. The newly elected officers presided over the meeting and the regular routine of business was followed.

Mr. Culbertson who was selected the boys from the business men the city, expressed his appreciation of the compliment paid him by the boys thus singling him out and ld of his willingness to do all with-

way possible.
C. II. Watkins, selected from the faculty, asked that he be regarded! as one of the boys, in on all their sports and activities. He said he foresaw great things for the club, The organization of the club commended by Prof. Clark and he expressed his pleasure at the large number who were interested. J. B. Jones, high school principal elected an honorary member of the club was and sanitary, and he has in hand to have spoken to the boys but on account of illness in his family was unable to be present,

Committees were appointed by the president as follows: Program cam-For a contribution of \$25 the sol- mittee with C. H. Watkins, chairdiers' pipe fund will deliver to sol- man and composed of Ross Bassingdiers in Europe 250 pipes and will er, Fitz Hickman and C. J. Shumake; have printed across the bowl of constitution committee, Harry Buneach a sentence or motto in the lan- nenberg, Lynn Campbell and Thad The next meeting of C. J. Shumake, Talbert Moore, Evan in relation to population, the mar-riage rate was 20,9 per thousand— suitably inscribed in French; Rus-man, Lester Lucke. Ross Bassinger, above the rate for the correspond- sians in their own tongue, Italians Henry Akin, Harry Bunnenberg, Paul guson, Lynn Campbell, Thad Beggs, on, Lynn Campbell, Thad Beggs, TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMEN Nicholson, Clyde Bartlett, Joe Mears, Ed Carney, C. H. Watkins, J. W. Culbertson, Qlin Brown, Royce Huddleston, Russell Waits

> Telephone Record. The French language has been found much better adapted to long "The girls used to keep me waiting distance telephoning than the English,

> > STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 21.—Considerterests of the state and will be able interest is being shown by the tirely devoid of the political f Elks of Texas in the Big Brother tures which wrecked the Texas B lean fund movement which is de- pess Men's Association. As the st stitution I couldn't turn around that signed to create a fund for lending law does not permit firms or c deserving students of the Universi- porations or associations to con ty of Texas and the A. & M. College bute to its support, it must be s money for college expenses, according to Senator H. L. Darwin of Delta, Texas, author of the plan. It arillo and Abitene where the plan of lect received must couragement

AT \$7000 DAMAGI

FACTORY IS SCENE OF DESTR TIVE FIRE EARLY MON-DAY NIGHT

Origin of Fire is Mysterious. Quantity of Pecans is Also Destroyed

Sixty tons of broom corn va at \$125 a ton was either burned so badly damaged by water a be made practically worthless as result of a fire last night in a y house owned by T. B. Noble and cated just south of the Wichita on the Wichita Valley tracks.

The fire was first discovered about 9:30 o'clock and firemen three streams of water on the b ing straw for many hours. A n ber of bales were rolled out of shed and the fire in them was out with little ramage, That w remained in the shed however, either badly damaged by flames is so badly water soaked that it doubtful whether it can be up The fire department was out all night and this morning one line hose was still in use

Six thousand pounds of pe were also stored with the br Some of the pecans burned but it is not believed damage to them has been heat The building was a frame st ture and wooden platform runs a the railroad side. Grass and w which grew up to this platform straw dropped in unloading bales from freight cars furnis material which a match or sp might easily have ignited, although Wells Smith, it is not known how the fire stay

Six thousand dollars insurance

carried on the broom straw, w

it is believed will cover the k

SECRETARY IS VISITOR HE

Organization He Represents Fore Recently for Upbuilding of State's Interests

rom Tuesday's Daily. J. J. Arthur, field secretary of Texas Chamber of Commerce pending several days in the The Texas Chamber of Comme was organized last October in I Morris Stern of Galveston president and J. A. Kemp of t MAY REACH \$50,000 city is first vice president. ganization is devoted to the agritural, commercial and industrial

tate Fire Marshal Inglish gives this warning to those who expect Christmas frees in their homes the pleasure of their children: It is not the nature of Santa Claus

ranks of fire preventers? Do not ift your own neglect to be saddled Santa Claus. Don't permit a Christmas to wind up in ashes

In every little Christmas tree makes our salivary glands' mouths there is danger. Candles are ave the spirit of the season made un-

still be better if the banks

making enemies and per- as now. they do not even read the petions they are asked to sign. To prove udge. It is needless to ad that he

show a population of 5,000. Speaking of the matter the Vernon Record has been well patronized in the way of this to say:

With the price of gasoline soaring and the prospect that a war tax will be will do their full duty it will not be a advertising.

With the price of gasoline soaring and the prospect that a war tax will be will do their full duty it will not be a placed on automobiles, according to placed on automobiles, according to the majority.

phet, but just now the prospects for a habitants. The census, which is now great during the year 1916 as was the "white Christmas" in Texas is not very being taken will be sworn to and will, case in this year 1915, when all the flattering. So far there has not been therefore, be authentic in every parflattering. So far there has not been therefore, be authentic in every par-a sufficient amount of cold weather to make fires and overcoats really necestime we had a population of a little nowers are yet blooming. "White growth, we will decidedly more than double our population in the ten years dout the ten years double our population in the ten years double ou Christmases," however, to our own way double our po than a Christmas that comes when the weather is more like early fall or spring, than real winter—when the Wichita Falls if that city does not be would not run through to the canal in good shape.

The purpose of making the device more sildes occur, and work of remove the country. We will yet out distance suppose if there was ever a doubt that be would not run through to the end, see the canal in good shape. pround is covered with snow and ice move on a little faster, he would not run through to the end, that doubt has now been removed. He And judging by the literature sent

duced this great crop are receiving the istration. What have our Republican friends to say about it?

EUROPE'S SURPLUS WOMEN.

(Chattanooga, Tenn., Times.) stave problems to the governments dates, and are very expensive. The

axation if the deficit in Federal revessitates it-indeed, there is nues nec nothing else for us to do. But we hope mate to ensue from the picayunish check stamps will come from some method. The stamp itself doesn't ley. ondency.
orating Christmas trees with far as dollars and cents go. But it's must have snow, use asbestos fi. ernment. The very thought of it

en can get matches they will ex. raise revenue to the amount of about was severed from his body, carefully own. But there are lots of men who ent with them. It is, therefore, \$18,000,000 by requiring stamps to be crated and sent by a special messen- have builded great fortunes, and done etter that common sense be used for placed on checks drawn on banks, and ger to the commander at Mexico City, it legitimately and justly, and such ve the spirit of the season made unmerriment is better than a the Record-Chronicle's linotype man, of what progress they are making to ly the remark of Senator Tillman. The and overlooked by the proof reader. wards becoming a civilized nation. But the amount does not make so ovember 10th have increased \$20. much difference. If we are to be tax-00,000, which is a fine showing. But ed to place the army and navy on a section of country Thursday night has money is deposited could paid in a lump sum. The stamp tax Reports from different parts of the how that a large per cent of it is was inflicted on the people of this country agree that the fall was almost country just after the Spanish-Ameri- sufficient to carry wheat crops through Money hoarding, in most cases, can war, and those who remember until about the middle of January. So not the very best indications of what an infernal nuisance it was do far as is known the greenbugs have esperity. In really prosperous times not look with favor on another such not made their appearance in the ost banks loan money right up to the method of collecting revenue for the wheat fields of this part of the State, known to the police are walking the Men are quick to sign petitions. It write checks at all, or at least, would wheat crop next year are considered ets them nothing, and by signing not write them as freely and as often flattering, almost as good as they were

The following from the Waco Timessympathies are in the great European of the United States there are 83,000 petition to the governor of mit that this country must look out persons earning from \$3,000 to \$4,000 people of that dity want just that kind have the road to Tipper. for its welfare and uphold its own dig- annually; and 66,525 whose annual of conditions to exist. It is the same natures to that petition, and among the thy and your hearty support, assuming that the amount on which a married that the amount on which a married that the amount on which a married fords opportunities galore for the graftstizens, to say nothing of a district president's position that not even the pay an income tax on be lowered ers, and the grafters have been con-

The Christmas number of the Cle- ing her census taken, and so far the 196,693. Based upon increases as recorning Review, consisting of enumerators have found 4,790 souls ommended for the fiscal year the in 44 pages, has reached the Times' ex- residing within her corporate limits, come tax collections for 1916 will tiary for 99 years by a Dallas jury. change table, and while we have not Their work is not yet complete, and amount to \$85,000,000 and for the year What that Dallas jury did in those had the time to review it carefully, when it is they hope the figures will 1917 \$90,000,000. just a glance over its pages is all the show a population of 5,000. Speaking

> ernment census was taken and at that behind with orders. double our population in the ten years with that educational institution for ture of this is that the growth has the purpose of making the race for the

forth by Santa Claus, he himself seems sus taken of Wichita rate of Clerk, seems sus of 1919 gave us a population of gardless of what the eliminators may to New York, told the presidents of Clerk, Ex-President Roosevelt has not exscholastics, it is now believed that, in fledged candidates for the senatorship, there was in Texas about 100,000,000 actly elected President Wilson a memthe five years gone by Wichita Falls the other being Congressman R. L. acres of fertile, untilled lands, and ber of his famous club of prevaricators, has doubled her population, and at Henry. Both are strong and enthusias pred them to use their resources to and special music was furnished by but has called him "A Byzantine logo that rate of growth the government tic supporters of President Wilson and make loans to those who want to buy the College of Music and Art. Mr. thete," whatever that is, and when we census of 1920 will show this city to his administration; but on the question homes in Texas. Another good way Miller's talk was along general lines find out what he means by using such he one of more than 30,000 population. of prohibition they differ widely, Dr. of attracting homeseekers to Texas, it of making use of all opportunities language as that toward our Presi- Vernon is growing rapidly, and the Brooks being a strong pro. while Hen- strikes the Times, would be for the dent we are going to have something Times is glad that it is so, but we ry is an anti. have little or no cause to be alarmed thority for the statement that the greatest crop ever produced by the Vernon was a much larger city than up the struggle against the Carranza pay taxes on it at about two-thirds of United States was harvested this year, instance, shows Vernon had a greater their advice, and will cross over into of assessing these large bodies of land to any one else to come in touch the market reports show beyond a population, but the 1960 census gave the United States, if permitted to do is, in most instances, to place the taxbest price ever paid. And this has Wichita Falls has continued to go for to cross over and be given asylum usu-

Considerable pressure is being ed to the Carranza forces, and that pay taxes on these large bodies of land brought to bear on Governor Ferguson his family together with his household at about the same rate as the fellow low grades and bad behavior. The One of those experts in Europe who just now to have him call an extra sesmake a specialty of preparing figures sion of the legislature with its princiesimates on some of the results of some of the results of pal object that of amending or chang- look a little more like that the Mexiwhen the close of the contest ing our election law so as to cut out can troubles will soon come to a close- terested in selling it off to home-seekshall come, there will be, in round num- so many primary elections in 1916. Un- Zapata, however, and perhaps, a half ers in small tracts. der the present law it is possible that dozen other warring factions that are dozen other warring factions t battle, by disease and by the rigorous throughout the State during the sum- end of trouble, have yet to be dealt News intimates, or rather says, strong es of the march and trench mer of 1916. The expense of these with, and it may be several months pressure is being brought to bear on life, this would seem to be a moderate primaries is met by assessments made yet before this can be successfully ac- ex-Senator Bailey to make the race estimate. All the same, it represents by county committees on the candi-complished.

Malthusian doctrine as an explanation not be possible for a minority candi- values. of all great wars. But that doctrine date for office to gain his election. As has ne ground in that sort of reason, now, more often than not, our county Senator Tillman of South Carolina ableness which should make provision for the sexes to be served alike in the and state officials are re-elected by a these officers chose by the present one million dellars is enough for any

He says the stars indicate this. Among -more, in fact that any one man real-

better footing then let it be levied and greatly encouraged wheat farmers. government. Rather than put up with and this is encouraging also. Alto streets every day, and are not arrestit again many people would cease to gether, prospects for an abundant ed. I would not be surprised to learn last year at this time.

According to a report just issued Herald is to the point and sound to there are 8,450 people in Texas paying "No matter where your a federal income tax. In the whole nity, and in this particular the presi-earnings are between \$4,000 and \$5,000, way in most large cities, and the smalldent is entitled to your cordial sympa- The Treasury Department recommends er cities are patterning after the largsound and unselfishly patriotic is the man or woman shall be required to fords opportunities galore for the graft republicans dare join issue with it.— from \$4,000 to \$3,00 and single persons trolling Chicago's city government for from \$3,000 to \$2,000. The income tax a long time. Our prediction is they The thriving city of Vernon is hav- collections last year amounted to \$80,-

Of course, we are no weather prois now a city of more than 5,000 innew automobiles is not likely to be as

het, but just now the prospects for a

S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor along that line to the extent that veshe would not run through to the end, see the canal in good shape. sus taken of Wichita Falls. The cen is burning all bridges behind him, re-

Wichita Falls. The census of 1890, for government, and that he has taken its actual value. The present method to Wichita Falls a population of 2,480, so. Advices from Washington are to able values of same at whatever figure rivals, including Vernon and Ama- there is something to these reports is what the owners are holding same for,

and to the people, later on.

Object in calling an extra session of Property owners on Lamar avenue in the event Senator Culberson does the legislature would be to bunch these primaries and, since the election laws men, at the close of the war, who will be such physical wrecks that they will be such physical wrecks the will be such physical wrecks the will be at the same than the will be at the will be at the will be at the will be at the will sis,000 and sis,000 to have the street and become a candidate in 1916.

Doubtless the friends of the ex-Senator and so the where it properly specific and so

There may be those who accept the at the expense of the State, it would sideration when equalizing taxable an event.

matter of a reasonable equality of minority vote of the dominating politiday as he was when he won fame as cal party, and in a great many cases, "the pitch-fork senator." He says that prepared, to stand for an increase in method, could hardly hope to win their one man to have and that when the election on nomination by a majority, fortune of a man reaches that figure the general government should have Sheep receipts 300, steady and slow The famous Jersey astrologer, Gus-authority to levy a tax sufficient to that Congress-will secure the increase tave Meyer, says the European war is keep it from growing any larger. One from another source than "stamp-not going to end until about July, 1917. million dollars is a whole lot of money licking," and that the \$18,90.00 esti-Meyer's list of realized prophesies was ty needs, but as to whether it is too other less vexatious and soul-trying the assassination of President McKin-much money for any one man to have depends altogether on the man, how he has accumulated the same, and the General Pablo Gonzales, commander manner he has of spending. If he uses In decorating Christmas trees with far as dollars and cents go. But it's a decorating Christmas trees with far as dollars and cents go. But it's a far as dollars and substances. Never use cotton. If great institution like our Federal gov- Juan B. Hernandez, former intimate and demanded by the people, then, in fried of President Diaz and a relation that case, one million dollars is too water.—Denton Record and Chronicie. of General Huerta. Hernandez fell in much money for a man of that dispo-The general government expects to battle near Vera Cruz, and his head sition to have and control as his very not \$18,000.00. We suppose that is We only make mention of this to give men are a credit to any country. But chances are that he did not mean what he said, and even if it was entirely within his power to enact and then enforce such a law he would decline. Millionaires are not all bad men.

> The mayor of Chicago, who is a Republican, in a recent interview said: "I know the police department is abgrafters. I know criminals, holdup men, murderers and pick-pockets that in the department are men who have planned murder."

will continue to do so.

victed and sentenced to the peniten two pases, other juries should do. Crime should be suppressed, and if

- Splendid progress is being made in me Canal and Ceneral Coethels now reports that progress has been made tendent, Mr. Johnson has been unmore slides occur, and work of remov- erintendent and teachers looked for-

8,200, and Vernon 3,195. Based on do. This gives to Waco two full the life insurance companies that State to require the owners of the many ways in which the school each ers should play in the life of the great bulk of this idle agricultural er may aid the community in which that she will ever catch up with Wich. The press dispatches tell us that VIII land that is being held in large bod. he or she labors and the ways in school legislation which will better. A young man who said he lived which the schools may be helped by rural conditions was told of by Mr. at Electra was fined five dollars in to Wichita Falls a population of 2,700, and Vernon 1,993. Since that time the effect that Villa will be permitted the land owners fix it at, and in a phd throat specialist of this city day, the program having extended ward, outdistancing all her former ally accorded political refugees. That about one-tenth of what it is worth, of Dr. Hartsook showed by means of evidenced by the fact that many of and will never sell unless they get ears played in the child life and how their price. If they were required to the impairment of these organs is in

see conditions in which the number of elections on one day-that is the first could have been made. This fact, how pired, and he will be a candidate for women will surpass that of men to the one, and the second one two weeks ever, should not cause the tax asses re-election. For our own part, we had extent of millions. And there would seem to be no possible ground for questioning the assertion that millions any office receiving the highest numof the survivors of battle, disease, ber of votes could participate, it might least a year or so. Many of the ownmalming and the other ravages of war not be a bad idea to convene the legers of property have already taxed a long time to wait, and if ex-Senator experiences will be cut off for the re- islature for the purpose of changing their resources to the limit in order Bailey is impatient and wants to mainder of their years from the privi-leges and possibilities of marriage and the law to that extent. By the double to have the street paved, and the board "come back," in 1916, or see if he can, primary, both of which should be held of equalizers should take this into con- we see no reason for prolonging such

Market Report

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 22, Cat tle receipts 1300, steady; beeves \$5,15 to \$6,50. Hog receipts 2000 ten cents lower; bulk \$6,25 to \$6,40.

lambs \$7.50 to \$8,75. Chicago Grain, Chicago, Dec. 22,—Wheat turned weak today after an early advance, Profit taking by holders was on a broad scale. Opening prices which were unchanged to 3-4 and 7-8 higher, with December at 1,24 to 1,24 1-4 and May at 1,25 1-4 to 1.25 3-4 were followed by a reaction all around, to below yesterday's finish. Corn rose to the highest prices yet for the 1915 crop. The buying was largely speculative. After opening 1-4 to 3-4 higher the market made some moderate sag. The corp market later went higher than before, Buyers believed that the government had overestimated the crop. The close was unsettled at 1-8 and 1-4 to 3-4 and % net advance. Oats hardened with corn. The volume of trade was increased. Subsequent rallies in wheat owing to supposed signs of export business failed to last; the close was weak 1 5-8 to 2 3-8 lower with December 1.21 5-8 and May at 1.23,

New York, Dec. 22.-The cotton market opened at unchanged prices to a decline of four points in reto relatively March rallied form 12.18 at 12.23 right after the call, or back to about last night's closing prices. The market later sagged back to about the Prompt attention to all civil business opening figures with January at 11,89 and May at 12,42. There was practically no feature during the early afternoon with March contracts ruling around 12,17 or about five points net lower. The market clos-ed steady with March at 12,16, May at 12,39, July at 12,54 and Octobe

MANY INTERESTING FEATURES AT INSTITUTE SESSION TODAY

TWO WICHITANS MAKE TALKS SMOOT & SMOOT

Rev. R. C. Miller and Dr. C. R. Hart. sook Defiver Addresses-Dr. Brooks to Speak Twice

From Wednesday's Daily, This afternoon and tonight will mark two of the most important sestute when Dr. S. P. Brooks, president address the institute. The superinusually fortunate in securing speakers for the institute, some of the ward with interest to Dr. Brooks' addresses. Tonight the public is in vited to attend the lecture. A spec-ial musical program will be furnish-

heard a most interesting talk by Wm. N. Bonner Jo Rev, R. C. Miller, The program was BONNER & BONNER opened with prayer by Rev. Miller something to benefit humantly. The taken up and the part which teach- POLICE COURT VICTIMS outsiders were stressed, Mr. Miller

Dr. C. R. Hartsook, eye, ear, nose chart of illustrations the important part which full use of the eyes and TODD GETS PARDON FROM care of the eyes, ears, nose throat was specialized upon,

The lecture of B. M. Binion of the state department of education and the primary class demonstration con- mes of Young county and who was ducted by Miss Erwin, a teacher in one of the local ward schools with of Young county for violating the Millen Book Company of Dallas, made up the Tuesday afternoon program. The class demonstration was for the senatorship in 1916 instead of citing an entire lesson. Miss Erwin waiting until 1918, and it is said that demonstrated her method with beginners, showing how reading and spelling was taught, also gymnastic ter the trial he was shot by a wo-



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community was stressed. Some new Binion in his closing sentences, Mr. Phillips of Dallas, spoke on lating entertaining and much appre-

It is the intention to finish the in-

BOOTLEGGING SENTENCE Acting Governor W. P. Hobby has

ssued a pardon to R. M. Todd of Graham who was one of the four defendants in the murder trial of last April in connection with the death of Deputy Sheriff Cherryhollater convicted in the county court local option law. Todd was given the extreme penalty of fine and jail court of criminal appeals, not being not filed in time. Todd was his own attorney in this case. Two days af- in the flats. man on the streets of Graham and was unable to perfect his appeal he-fore the time expired. While his

COME BACK FOR MORE

A young man who said he lived the city court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. His fine was one to whom it is given more than the subject of "Team Work" his talk | suspended on condition that he return to Electra at once. Half an ed in the flat district for an alleged assault and battery on a young man, He was taken before Justice Howard and was assessed a fine of \$15 and

A man who claimed to be a farmer living near Paducah in Cottle county was arrested by the police yesterday for being intoxicated. Yesterday afternoon after he had sobered up he plead guilty and was ned he was back in jail with a large sized jag. He plead guilty again this morning and was assessed another

Two defendants who were confined in the county jail have been ordered discharged by the grand jury, which investigated their cases and faileds to sentence. An appeal was taken but the appeal was dismissed by the first evidence to warrant indictments. considered because the record was person of Harry Parks; and a white

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DISCUSSES NATION'S ECONOMIC STRENGTH

SECRETARY LANE SUBMITS HIS ANNUAL REPORT TO CON-

Save That Country's Real Strength Time of War Would Lie in

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Secretary of the Interior Lane today made public his annual report, in which he says: "In presenting an outline of the year's work I make hold to express the hope that no other policies of this government may be allowed to stay the internal development of this country. There is a fear-how general I do not know-that this gov. ernment will halt in carrying out its full and needed program of legisla tion affecting home affairs because of the immediate need for strength. ening our national defenses. This apprehension arises, I am confident, out of no lack of sympathy with the plan to increase the army and the navy, but out of a feeling that the government in both executive and legislative branches will be so immersed in matters military and naval as to overlook these matters of less dramatic and perhaps less immediate concern.

National Pride in Development. "Any such course would, I am sure, offend the most deep seated instinct of our people, for in the development of this continent, the discovery of its resources and their highest utilization, there is a fascina tion to the American which is sup erlative. It is indeed our life, and has called out the most sterling qualities in our character. Those foreigners who write of our country often engage in facetious if not scornful comment upon our bombas tic manner of telling the story of our growth and of the things achieved or possessed. They fail unfortunately to see far enough into the secret of our pride. To have taker. the prize for the largest pumpkin at the county fair, or to have milled more ore in a day than any other mine, or to have built the highest dam in the world-such things are to us adventures, which make the game of opening a new country worth

'No one would smile when told that a foreign army had made an unprecedented number of miles in a day's march, or had brought into action a gun of unrivaled caliber, or built a ship of unequaled displacement or power. These are the very things on which nations pride them-selves as revealing their capacity, in-genuity and resourcefulness. They make for national self respect and self confidence. And so it is with the what can be-done in the development of a new country, and every demands are created — machiner crop raised, every nail driven is evi-

tive quality. discoverer; that he is joining in the terials—grains and minerals, lumbe revelation to the world of something that it was not before aware of and of which it may some day make use. Men work for what they think worth while, and if they find their joy in proving that land has coal or will raise wheat, or that a refractory ore may be reduced at a practicable cost, and tell about it proudly, they may be serving themselves, but they are also serving the world. The clerk in the store or the mechanic in a mill may not consciously engage in any enterprise which makes this appeal, but when he learns that the government of which he is a part has within the year opened a town on the shores of the North Pacific which now has nearly 3,000 inhabitants and has driven a railroad nearly 40 miles inland toward the Arctic Circle on its way to the coal fields of the Matanuska and the gold fields of the Tanana, he has a feeling that he, too is participating in the making of this new period. One might say that this was nothing more than sentimental pride. There is a truer and a more dignified word for this qual. ity; it is the expression of the Amcrican instinct for improvement. We have a passion for going into the unknown for answering the puzzles is challenged by difficulty. And the result has been a century of growth which in its magic and in its large ness casts a spell upon the mind,

The Foundations of Power, "Some months since I sought learn what I could of the assets of this country as they might be revealed by this department; where we were in point of development, and what we had with which to meet the world which was teaching us war was no longer a set contest between more or less mobile armed forces but an enduring contest between all the life forces of the contesting parties, their financial strength, their organization and adapt ability, their crop yields and their mineral resources, and that it ultimately comes to a test of the very genius of the peoples involved."

Secretary Lane's report then dis cusses the resources of this country. in minerals, fertilizers, agriculture and water power and mentions inventions and scientific 'discoveries which add to the economic strength of the country. Continuing his re-

"As to oil and gas, the House com-mittee had extensive hearings, at the full expression of its highest in-"As to oil and gas, the House comwhich no practical man engaged in the industry offered any objections sources and to the life of the peoto the plan proposed. The existing ple."

and sometimes thousands of feet be low the surface of the earth, yet the law applicable to its acquisition is placer law, intended to apply to the recovery of superficial minerals.

An invaluable Mineral.

"There is another charge to be rade against the existing law more serious than its unworkability. It is supremely wasteful. It the land is leased some control can be exercised over the manner of development. Millions of barrels of oil have been wasted by being allowed to flow into the streams, by being mixed with water, or by evaporation. There has been no such waste, I am told, in any other mining; and petroleum is a priceless resource, for it can never be replaced. Trees can be grown again on the soil from which they have been taken. But how can petroleum be produced? It has taken the ages for nature to distill it in her subterranean laboratory. We do not even know her process. We may find a substitute for it, but have not yet. It is practically the one lubricant of the world today. Not a railroad wheel turns without its way being smoothed by it. We can make light and heat by hydroelectric power, but the great turbines move on bearings that are smothered in petroleum. From it we get the quick exploding gas which is to the motor and the airship what air is to the human body. To industry, agriculture, commerce, and the pleasures of life petroleum is now essential. Therefore to waste it is a crime. An absolute government would, prohibit a barrel of it being used for fuel be-fore every drop of kerosene, gasoline and other invaluable constituents have been taken from it. How much of it there is in the Untied States no one knows. The geological survey has made a maximum estimate of 23,000,000,000 barrels, which sounds like an inexhaustible supply. But at the rate that it is now being consum ed in this country alone (265,000,000 barrels a year) this does not mean an indefinite supply, and from the rapid exhaustion of some fields it is manifest that there can be no real ap proximation of the oil in our lands, Whatever the supply, it should not be allowed in its crude state to compete with coal as fuel, and the gov. ernment should not promote its be ing wasted by applying to it archaic laws under which waste is a certain

"There is an evolution in a new nation's life quite as interesting as that in the life of a man. We pass through stages of development from the simple and earlier period when food is the one thing desired into the more elaborated and complex stages where first we begin to deal with the easily handled things and later reach the point where mind has controlling part in all that is done The pioneer builds his cabin and turns his cattle to graze upon the unfenced wilderness. He takes his water from the stream and makes his gun serve him with food and give him protection. It is not many years however, before he has passed from herdsman to farmer, when soil must be plowed and seeded down. At first American. His place in the scheme the one horse plow will do, and any of things is to reveal to the world seed. But life grows more intense -society has gathered around, new dence that the work he is sent to soil fertilized, credit obtained, markdo is being done. Instead of being cts sought, and the life of the simthe petty boasting of a parochial ple herdsman has become complicatminded provincial, this spirit is of eq and broad. The gay recklessness the very essence of the highest crea- of other days gives way to constant thought. So has it been with "It is not a figure of speech to say country. For a long time we lived that every American has it in his off the country's obvious supplies, heart that he is in a small sense a Later we were producers of raw maand cotton. When manufacturing began it was of the larger, coarser things, which perhaps in their turn went abroad for higher fabricating Now, however, we have come into the full tide of modern life when we seek for greater and more varied industries, wider markets, more economical methods of production and exchange. And in such a new time direction is needed, mutual and co-ordinated effort must be set up and becomes the basis of the new lifehought, illuminated by knowledge

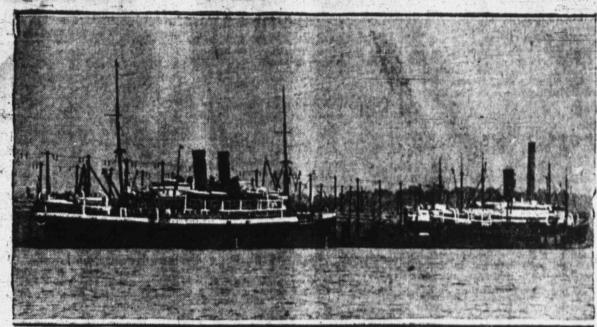
the more elaborate machinery of organization put into service. Thought hard, close, insistent, constructive and made practical by imagination. "I have reviewed some of the aclivities of this department that they may suggest how adequate to the task of efficient national development a democracy, even one so young, may be made to be. It has a foundation in the spirit and self confidence of its people which no other government can have. There is needed but the crystallizing touch of co-ordinated action to make its success complete. To develop methods by which the energies of many individuals shall be brought to work together is the need. And as the method of doing this politically has been found in this Republic, so we may feel as

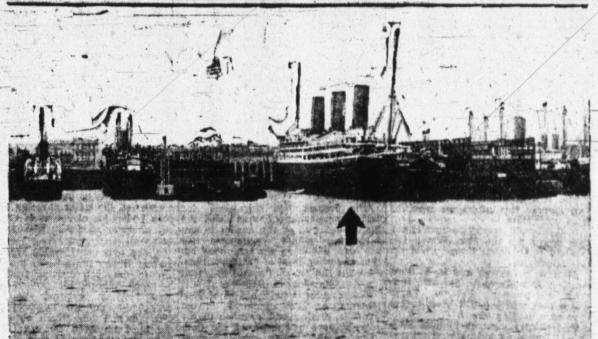
we shall not fail.

"An intense nationalization has been the marking note of the past year. Each American has realized with keener consciousness the meaning of this land to him, and has sought for a larger view of it in its many aspects and, if possible, to gain glimpse at its future. To each has come his dream. We know now that there is more to national feeling than pride in the possession of a land that is rare and valuable or the splendid memory of a history of struggle for those things of the spirit which men call principles. The highest sense of nationality comes with a sense of purpose a sense of com-mon purpose. In what direction are we consciously going? What are we determined that this land shall be? This, I take it, is the accepted test of a real national sense; and if it is, the obligations we must carry are certainly serious, For the States is not yet ours in the proudest sense, and can not be until we are doing all that can be done

telligence applied alike to its re-

law, under which such lands have been taken up, is to be characterized by no politer word than as a plain misfit. Oil is found hundreds Pledges For Payment Of War Indemnity PARIS UNDER ARREST





BIG GERMAN SHIPS LAID UP AT HOBOKEN. A INDICATES VATERLAND

and elsewhere received from what firmed private suggestions that the is that on no account will the Ger may be described as a semi-official allies, in spite of recent reverses, man mercantile marine flag be persource an intimation of one argu- mean to carry the war to the point mitted to be seen upon the high sear ment the allies expect to use in get-ting satisfactory terms from the Teu-demnity from Germany and Austria, paid. The allies have the power to tonic empires once commissioners This intimation was conveyed in the meet about the council table to dis-following statement: "One of the full extent."

Several newspapers in Washington | cuss peace. This information con- main points of the allies' peace terms

do this and mean to use it to the

JUDGE AKIN WILL RESIGN JUDGESHIP

TO RETIRE ON JANUARY 1, TO BE LAW FARTNER OF JUDGE JOHN KAY.

Resignation to Be Filed This Week. Has Been In Office About Twelve Months.

From Monday's Daily. district court will resign from the Americans than right now, say bench on January 1, it became known these travelers. today, and will enter the practice of . law in this city. He will become the American colonies are without Am law partner of Judge John C. Kay, etcars now and the few left in the ing war munitions made a full state that Judge Akin contemplated such been identified with the Mexican day concerning the activities of Paul

had been appointed to the office by married native women are clinging stache. Governor Colquitt, Judge Akin then to their establishments, resided in Young county, but moved win the hearty commendation of both fuel for heating irens. bar and the general public, and there

from his position, is understood that the resignation of Judge Akin will be filed this week and the appointment is expected to Mexican residents is appared he made before January 1.

The 30th judicial district includes the counties of Wichita, Archer, Young and Clay, &

CROSS OF HONOR GIVEN sured that economically and socially

Paris, December 20.—Russell Greely of Boston, director of the American distributing service of Paris who recently was injured in a motor car accident and who is now convalescent was presented yesterday with the cross of Legion of Honor by Justin Godart, under secretary of state. In a short speech M. Godart in the name of the French government praised Mr Greely for his achievements and presented the decoration.

MONTHLY REPORTS BY RAILROADS ON ACCIDENTS

commerce commission which became standardized by Governor Ferguson's effective July 1 last. Forms for the order, their wages having been slight. reports will be supplied to the rail- ly lover than the scale paid by Tex. which way the wind is simply because, tion in his patients. ways by the commission.

MEXICO CITY CONDITIONS

Returning Americans Tell of Disease and Privation in Capital of Republic

By Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, Dec. 20.—Life for Americans in Mexico City nowa-COVERNOR TO NAME SUCCESSOR days is not to be envied, according to the judgment of passengers who REPORTS FROM MANY days is not to be envied, according DEDODTO FORM MANY APEN are passing northward for the Christmas holidays and stopping here en route. With the necessaries of life at almost prohibitive prices, typhus fever prevalent and with the Wexican people none too cordially disposed toward them conditions Judge Joseph W. Akin of the 33th bave seldom been less inviting for New York, Dec. 20, Frederick

.Cities formerly possessing large was rumored several days ago republic are mostly those who have ment to the federal authorities to a step, but confirmation was not ob-tained until today.

Confederate veterans who after the Judge J. W. Akin was elected to war between the states found a more the district judgeship in 1913, decongenial habitat in Mexico. Others who have invested in business and tain Von Papen, the German military married pairs women are clinging

to their establishments.

There is a rearcity of charcoal in tivities through agents extended to to Wichita Falls when he was elect the vicinity of Mexico City, accorded judge. His conduct of the affairs ing to reports and after wash days Quebec, Burlington, Vermont, Boston of his office during the year which clothes must remain unironed, he has served has been such as to charcoal being the almost universal in this city, Metzler charged furth.

The tychus situation has become bar and the general public, and there acute within the past soveral months in much regret that he is to retire although the disease is seld to have The appointment of a successor existed in Mexico City-Low years, will be up to Governor Ferguson, It While Carranza officials shout the Frederick Schleinel of the National to Lampasas, where it is expected ed a serious stage the uncasiness of City Bank, now under arrest, the travel away from the capital,

Notwitostanding the typhus, parations are being made for grand reception to be tendered Cat ranza upon his entry into the ca tal. Government employes and more TO AMERICAN IN FRANCE private citizens are busily engage arranging the details of a series flestas which are expected to outdo in splendor all other fete occasions in the history of Mexico.

GOVERNOR HOPES 10 MAKI STATE ROAD PROFITABLE

commission. The commission states ably as far as Dallas.

that it is putting into effect the Recently the wages of the emsame rules adopted by the interstate ployes of the state railroad were

las lines.

CONFESSION TELLS ARE FAR FROM ENVIABLE OF GERMAN ACTIVITIES

MAN ARRESTED IN NEW YORK MAKES STATEMENT TO AUTHORITIES.

with German Organization Declared to Have Had Many Ramifications in This Country.

> Metzler, held with others in connec tion with alleged plots in this coun try to embarrass the allies by hind ering the manufacturer or destroy Koenig of the Hamburg-American

among other things, secret reports made by attaches of the Russian embassy on the results of tests of speed boats in Long Island sound. These

Metzler charged that it was Koe nig who sent George Fuchs to de story the Welland Canal, but Fuchs said, reported after visiting cenal that its destruction could not o accomplished at that time. The entherities have evidence which they Lampasas, After their situation elleve connects Koenig with fire on the Atlantic transport liner

After making his confession Metzler went before the grand jury That body heard also witnesses from Buffalo who testified concerning the Welland Canal plot, Samuel Compers, president of the American Fed eration of Labor, late today was witness in former to the Labor Na-

Minnehaha.

ADVANCE NEARLY A DOLLAR A BALE.

of selling the state railroad, which advance of approximately one dollar By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—Commencing January 1 all railroads operating in Texas will be required to make monthly reports to the railroad commission of all railway actions of the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to Texas, according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to Texas, according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscidents according to the road already has a nonunced that it is on a self suscident and the cotton matter that cidents occurring in Texas, according basis and plans are even opening was steady at an advance of Judge Carrigan's home. He is get two to ten points on account of relating along nicely.

he is a little vain.

FATHER OF GIRL AT

DAUGHTER, WHOSE THROAT WAS CUT

WILL ALLOW VILLA 10 ENTER COUNTRY

IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF UNITED STATES TO TREAT HIM AS A POLITICAL RE-

SPIRITED AWAY BY OFFICERS STATE DEPARTMENT HOPEFUL

Evidence Against Prisoner Said To Be Circumstantial-Protests Innocence of Charge

By Associated Press. Paris, Texas, Dec. 20,-T. R. Walton, father of Pauline Walton, the seventeen year old girl who was killed in bed in her home here early Saturday, was arrested early today and formally charged with the murder of his daughter. The arrest was made shortly after 1 o'clock, nearly the entire sheriff's, constable's and police force officiating. This was mone, it was said, as a precautionary measure for fear of mob vio-

Walton spent the rest of the night in jail, protesting his innocence of the charge. At daylight he was spirited away by officers on a southbound train to Greenville.

Walton is 46 years old, Mrs. Walten, mother of the girl, would not discuss the arrest, except to say that to the best of her belief her husband was not the slayer. While the evidence thus far made public is mostly circumstantial, it is said that testimony of neighbors about relations between the father and daughter will play an important part in the examining trial, the date of which has not been set,

It was learned today that a wo man living next door to the Walton home, about 10 o'clock Friday night heard screams from the Walton She said she did not regard this as unusual until the fourteer year old brother of the girl came running to her house in his night clothes asking her to call a doctor as his sister was dying.

Much interest centers in the story

of the father, which was told Sunday afternoon to the family pastor

and some newspaper men.

He said that the family retired bout 9:30 o'clock and after con versing for perhaps half an hour went to sleep. The daughter was sleeping in the room adjoining her Shortly before 11 o'clock the mother awoke and heard groan from her daughter. The mother call ed Walton who entered the girl's room after obtaining a lamp. He found the girl sitting up in bed, bleeding profusely, the bed clothes covered with blood. Physicians were called a short time afterwards and took several stitches in the girl's neck but were too late with medical treatment to save her life. She died about 2:30 o'clock.

girl's room were nailed down and had not been moved. However, the front door was found unlocked and a screen in the window where the son was slee,-ng had been remov ed. Fresh dirt was found on the window casing with a man's track in the ground outside, A man's derby Sombs Fr Within Short Distance

AUTINIA hat was found nearby, The young woman's funeral was held yesterday.

That the girl foug hhter assailant was evident from the disheveled condition of her hair and the disorder in the room, Handfuls of hair were pulled from her head and many articles were scattered about the floor. Miss Walton was employed at a local crate factory and was said to have carried \$500 industrial insur-

WALTON IS PLACED IN CUSTODY AT GREENVILLE

Greenville, Texas, Dec. 20,-T, R Walton, who was arrested in Paris teday in connection with the death of daughter Friday night was brought here today for safe keeping, He was placed in fail.

AMPLE PROVISION MADE

From Monday's Daily.

ance on her life,

John Parks and four small children who were discovered Saturday startrying a tent and all their other bethat friends will care for the chil dren until Mr. Parks finds employ ment and gets enough money ahead to provide for them, Instead of walk ing they are traveling on a passeng er train and are supplied with enough money to buy meals until they reach came known Sunday through the story in The Times there was no difficulty in raising the money to buy railroad tickets to get them to their friends. They left yesterday afternoon,

JUDGE CARRIGAN IS LAID UP WITH SPRAINED BACK

From Monday's Daily. Judge A. H. Carrigan is confined to his home with a badly sprained back, Last Friday Mr. Carrigan lift ed a heavy sack of pecans and later By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—Instead New York, Dec. 13.—There was an whose leg is in a plaster while the latter was being brought from Iowa

> Aesculapius is reported to have You cannot expect a man to this written comic songs to promote diges

Believes That With Rebel Chief Eliminated, Mexican Trouble WILL Soon End

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 20,—State department officials have decided that General Villa will receive the asylum accorded a political should be enter the United States. This decision was sent last night to Gen. Frederick Funston by the wardepartment for transmission to Villa

or his representatives. State department agents had reported that alleged intermediaries had requested Villa's immunity from arrest saying that if this were given they believed Villa would abandon the fight against Carranza and retire to private life in the United

The state department does conceal its desire to have Villa eliminated. Without him the revolution in the north will certainly fail, it is believed, intermediaries also said that the plan was for the retirement from the field of the entire army

Much interest is displayed by offleials here as to whether Villa will accept the promise of immunity as a political refugee, Such immunity would not protect him from prosecution within the United States on charges of an ordinary character, This government has nothing on which a charge would be brought against Villa but it is said officials at El Paso have information concerning alleged irregularities in cotton deals in which Villa was involved and that this might be the basis of prosecution. Secretary Lansing had announced that Villa had the right to enter the United States and would he given the same facilities as any other foreigner,

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR ENTRY OF VILLA

By Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 20.—Final arrangements for Gen, Francisco Vil-la's entry to the United States, ending his participation in Mexican affairs were made today, according to information from authentic sources, Preparations to this end were begun on receipt of Secretary Lansing's deasylum as a polifical refugee,

Royal Couple, But They Are Uninjured.

By Associated Press.
Pags, Doc. 20.—Details of the narrow escape from death recently of the king and queen of Belgium when German aviators threw bombs on the fishing village where the roy. al couple now reside, are printed to day by the Petit Journal. The king and queen were coming out of church from mass with the rest of the congregation, says the dispatch, when six German aeroplanes appeared flying low. Apparently they were coming from Ostend. The king at once told the people to scatter but the aeroplanes approached so raidly that few had time to comply with his instructions betofe the machines were over the village. Two bombs fell a short distance from the king and queen but they were not hit by the fragments. The correspondent adds

This is the fifth air raid which in absolutely unjustified as the village is unfortified. What makes it worse is that the aeroplanes come from the section of the German front commanded by the Prince of Wurtem burg, first cousin of the Belgian

POSTUFFICE IS READY FOR RUSH OF HOLIDAY SFASON

Two Wagons Employed for Delivery of Packages-Extra Clerks' Are Employed.

From Monday's Daily. Uncle Sam in his role of Santa Claus is going to see that every package that comes into the Wichita Falls postoffice is delivered as promptly as it is possible to do so. Two wagons for the delivery of parcels post packages have been put into service. One was started Saturday and the other was put on this norning. These wagons will be kept in service all week and it is planned to deliver the packages each day as they arrive. One of the wagons is in charge of E. C. Stirman and Lisbon Manley has charge of the

Several extra clerks have been added to the postoffice force and l'ostmaster Bacon promises that if the mail gets into this office it will be handled promptly.

Potato-Eating Nations. The Belgians are the greatest potato eaters in the world and the Irish

Personals

From Sunday's Daily.

Miss Annabelle Farquahar, kinder-garten teacher in the public schools, eft yesterday to spend the Christmas vacation with relatives at Navasota.

Perry Ferguson is home from the the Christmas vacation. Mrs. E. T. Thomas and baby of

Childress arrived yesterday for a visit lor and family.

With D. Dellis and family.

Judge Edgar

Maurine, left yesterday for a viist

Henry and Luther Robertson, who holidays with their parents, Mr. vacation. and Mrs. W. L. Robertson J. G. Auld will leave today for Kan-

sas City on business. Ivan Lawler has returned from ily here. Dr. J. C. A. Guest returned Satur-

Christmas.

from Kemper Academy, Boonevitte, where she is a student in the Ward-Mo., to spend the holidays with his Belmont College.

Miss Helen Hines will arrive the first of the week from Fort Worth where she was a student in Texas Women's College.

Miss Helen Hines will arrive the been conducting a revival meeting for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Lines

Miss Thelma Kahn has returned from Columbia, Mo., where she attended Christian College. She will consend the holidays with her mother. Mrs. Alex Kahn.

Miss Ellaouise Peery is expected Ruby Greenwood and Icie Stringer, there. Misses Pauline Richolt and Audrey

Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Miss Berenice Jackson has return ed from Cincinnati where she attended the Conservatory of Music,

city to spend Christmas with Mr. and brough accompanied her here. Mrs. A. L. Lane.

Sheriff M. M. Wallace of Graham, was in the city yesterday on business connected with his office,

Miss Katherine Cook left yesterday morning for Austin, where she will visit with old friends. Mrs. R. W panied her as far as Fort Worth returning yesterday. Mrs. T. F. Priest of Texarkana is

W. Reid. 2107 Tenth street. Miss. Bruce Dickson arrived Satur College to spend the holidays here.

T. B. Noble, Jr., and Leslie Stringer among the Kemper boys who arrived aSturday from Booneville, Mo. to spend the holidays with their par-

spend the holidays with her parents, pectel to arrive Thursday to spend Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young. Christmas with the Gorslines.

L. L. Cunningham of St. Louis who has been here for several days looking after his interests in Wichita Falls left yesterday for Fort Worth and will return to St. Louis from that place. Miss Olive Airey left yesterday, for

Miss Lucile Mason, who has been mployed in the Corsicana offices here left yesterday for her home at San Angelo to spend the holidays.

Chas. H. Stewart and H. H. Trimble

of the U. S. Geological Survey, came in yesterday to spend Sunday with friedns here. J. C. Compton, dispatcher for the

Fort Worth and Denver, has left for Albuquerque and Raton, New Mexico, W. A. Dick left yesterday for Oplin, Texas, where he was called by the

illness of his son, C. R. Dick. Mrs. Henry Ehlert and baby left yes-

lan, are expected to return home today. ford left this afternoon for Dallas Allan is a student in Wisconsin Unit to spend the holidays with relatives. versity at Madison and joined Mrs. Montgomery at Kansas City, where she has been visiting friends

J. A. Kemp left last night for Ama-

824 Indiana

City, was here today.

J. L. Lemond of Young county was visitor here today.

John Grundy, editor of the Byers Herald, was a visitor here today. Hon. L. W. Parrish of Henrietta was here today attending the 30th district

Marsh Barwise was here today his return to Electra after a trip to Mrs. C. E. Naylor of San Antonio is. spending the holidays with H. J. Nay-

Judge Edgar Scurry left this after Chauncey Frazier is home from noon for Austin to argue a case be-fore the court of civil appeals there, spend the holidays.

Larle Clayton left this afternoon to noon for Austin to argue a case be-Earle Clayton left this afternoon to W. H. Street and wife have return. join Mrs. Clayton and baby daugnter ed from Childress where they have on a Christmas visit with relatives at

Dallas. Mrs. J. K. Scoggins and daughter, Mrs. Monte Staniforth and little son went to Fort Worth today for a visit with relatives at Sweetwater and Kil- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lysapht ...

William Ward and Arthur Fontaine have been attending Baylor Univer- are home from the Castle Heights sity at Waco, have returned to spend at Lebanon, Tenn, for the Christmas John Lee and mother returned to

their home at Hobart, Okla., today after a visit with E. N. Wilson and fam-C. B. Pash has returned after a

menth spent in Kansas City and Chi-Miss Olive Airey left Saturday for cago in connection with an enterprise Mobile, Ala., where she will spend he is promoting.

Miss Audrey Adickes was expected.

John Kay Jr., returned Saturday to arrive today from Nashville, Tenn. Rev. N. F. Grafton returned foday

Mrs. Frank Lindsey and son, Shir.

spend the holidays with her mother, city, but now in the employ of the Pro H. H. Franklin, advance man for ducers Oil company at Brownwood, is

Burton's Comedians the attraction at the Wichita commencing Tuesday Willie, who have been the guests of night, came down from Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcoxson, returned to their home at Whitesboro yesterday

Z. A. Jeter and family have return to arrive the first of the week from ed from Seymour where they were Fairemount Seminary, Weatherford called by the death of Mr. Jeter's moth to spend the holidays with her parer, Mrs. A. H. Jeter, last Wednesday, ents, Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Peery, Oth-Assistant County Attorney John er Wichita girls home from Faire- Davenport went up to Electra this af mount are Misses Elizabeth Patter- ternoon to represent the state in some Frances Urban, Margaret Noble, cases in the justice of the peace court

Deputy State Fire Marshal Smith Adickes are at home for the holl- was here over Sunday. Mr. Smith was They have been attending here to inspect a moving picture build ing and recommended some alterations to comply with the state law.

Mrs. G. M. Hapley was here today on

her return to her home at Albertville Claud Lane and wife and boys of Ala., after a visit with her brother A Denver, Colo., have arrived in the P. Yarbrough at Byers. Mr. Yar

D. B. McClurkan and wife of For Worth stopped off here yesterday while en route to New Mexico where they are going for the benefit of Mrs McClurkan's health. They are making the trip by automobile.

Bob Cook of Electra was a visitor here today. Mr. Cook reports that the well on the Piper tract about four and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles a half miles west of Electra Saturday s a student at St. Mary's academy. that extends production a mile and a half to the west. The sand was found day from Milford Texas Presbyterian at about 1,000 feet and the well is believed good for a ten to fifteen barrel

Edgar Gorslips was expected to arrive today from Southwestern Univer- at Fort Worth. sity at Georgetown to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. H. C. James and son, John Bob, B. Gorsline. Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

I. Halbert her home at Mobile, Ala., to spend the at the State University at Austin, was brought laseing results to thousands. appeared; at any rate he entirely holidays.

Miss. Lucile Mason, who has been the state University at Austin, was brought laseing results to thousands. Been the entirely described by the state of the state University at Austin, was brought laseing results to thousands. Been the entirely described by the state of the state University at Austin, was brought laseing results to thousands. Been the entirely described by the state of the Christmas vacation with his varents, their merit.

sister at Amarillo.

the Rio Grande, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. Cooper's brother.

tra this afternoon.

Mrs. M. K. Linville, mother of W. Park, Texas.

W. Linville, left this afternoon for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. WAUGH-WALSH BOU Minnie Hatcher at Dundee. Mrs. Isaac Harwell of Burkburnett

was here this afternoon on her way to Memphis. Tenn., to spend the holidays with relatives, Mrs. R. L. Gar ey of Archer City,

was a visitor here today.

Miss Helen Hines came in today SOUTHERN CHAMPION FAILS TO from the Texas Woman's College at Fort Worth to spend the Christmas vacation, Miss Mary Herron and Miss Vira Hinckley are expected home tomorrow from the same col-G. C. Patterson is here from 6000

Houston, Mr. Patterson and family formerly lived here. He is engaged in the horse and mule business at Katherine Maddox

brought to the Wichita General Hospital this afternoon from Electra. Miss Maddox is ill with typhoid fev-

From Wednesday's Daily. Vance and Bert Lowrie, who have months, have returned to spend the holidays with relatives and friends here and at Holliday.

Mrs. M. Ginsburg of Fort Worth is here to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Katz. B. F. Suter, postmaster at Randlett,

Okla was a visitor here today. Mrs. J. E. Laney of Burkburnett was ere today on her way to Dangerfield to spend the holidays. M. Garrett is here from Chilli-

cothe today. Dr. Bacon Saunders came up from Fort Worth this afternoon. M. H. Nesbitt of Clinton, Oklahoma,

arrived this afternoon, T. L. Hughston of Clarendon is here Miss Dorothy Beavers arrived this

afternoon from Austin to spend the nolldays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beavers. Miss Beavers, solicitude for each other's well be- he was unable to get through Harry's has been attending State University. The fire department responded to factory bout. wo alarms this afternoon resulting rom grass fires.

L. L. Dawson, superintendent of moive power for the Fort Worth and Denver, came down from Childress his afternoon.

Attorney S. Heyser and M. R. Stevens left this afternoon for Mr. Heyold home at Putnam, Texas where they will spend a week or ten days on a hunting trip.

M. McGinley went up to Iowa Park this afternoon on business connected with the bankruptcy of the Park Imlement company.
T. F. Dearing of Iowa Park was here

Mr. and J. G. Hardin of Burkburnett were here this afternoon on their way o Goodnight to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hardin's sister, Mrs. Annie Long-

T. Daniels of Burkburnett was nere today on business. Miss Fay Leberman who is attendng St. Mary's Academy left this af-

ernoon to spend the Christmas vocation with her parents at Orth. Miss Irene McCormick left this afternoon for Tulia, Miss McCormick A. D. Terrill left this afternoon for Randlett to spend several days.

A Loehoefener of Burkgburnett was Miss Vera Hinckley returned this morning from Texas Womans College of fighting, but when the men squar so far as the open fighting was con-

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Town in the Union, Receives

People with kidney ills want to Misses Mamie and Nellie Buck of be cured. When one suffers the tor-Waco, are spending the holidays with tures of an aching back, relief is Bill and Morris Levine, "both broththeir relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. C. eagerly sought for, There are many ers" as the referee announced, Morremedies today that relieve, but do ris was larger than Bill and did not J. W. Akin Jr., who is a student not cure. Doan's Kidney Pills have want to burt his little brother, it

his old home at Humbolt. Tenn., gested. I suffered from backache rounds. The thin one had the best where he will spend the holidays. and often felt languid and depress-This will be Mr. Hawkins' first visit ed. I find that Doan's Kidney Pills two Fatty had things more his own back to his old home in 37 years. correct these symptoms of kidney way. He will visit with his brothers there, complaint, make my back stronger Miss Louise Custer left this after-moon for a visit with her mother and sister at Amarillo.

and cause me to feel better in every way. All that one of the family said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills

Twiggs Boger and Lewis McGin 3 p. m., the lowa Park Horse Com- end of the third round, ley are expected home tomorrow pany will sell the Imported Draft from Tyler, where they have been attending the Tyler Commercial Colbidder, at lowa Park, Winner of was too slow and they were taken The question of having a censular two negroes, started a bout but it was too slow and they were taken The question of having a censular two negroes. first premium and grand champion- out, Bob Brewer was down from Elec. ship at Amarillo State Fair, 1915. The battle royal was next and it up and the matter was referred to a

GAIN ANY DECIDED AD

Furnish Considerably More Entertainment For Large Crowd Than Main Bout Does

From Wednesday's Daily,

Bobby Waugh and Harry Walsh clinched ten rounds to a draw at the Business Men's Athletic Club Tuesbeen in Nebrasha for the past seven siderably disappointing to a big crowd of fight fans. It had been is a trimly built, lithe youngster live champion, the conqueror of Wolgast, in action, brought a large throng to the club rooms, but it was a rather dismal-exhibition.

Waugh was the aggressor for most in the first round, occasionally of the distance, but his aggression shooting a swift jab to Walsh's head, consisted in short arm punches in He staggered the Californian with the clinches, and there were surely a series of uppercuts while the latclinches enough to give him opporter was trying to cover up, but the tunity to indulge in that style of round gave an indication of what sided in the county 20 years or more fighting. In the open fighting Walsh was to follow, there being much and who have signed the membertook care of himself quite success- clinching. In the second round ship roll, fully and on the whole his work Waugh became more aggressive, but won more favor from the crowd than there was too much clinching for consist of all other persons of good did the champion's, in spite of the him to get very far. Walsh broke character who desire to join the orfact that he did not land a real good out of one clinch and seemed to put ganization in order to share in its blow on the latter throughout the all his weight into a blow at Walsh's social privileges and pleasures, and bout. There was rather too much head but missed. For the most part help to support and maintain it. ing for it to be classed as a satis- defense. Waugh did some rushing

The preliminaries furnished far somewhat, the latter covering up and entertainment than did the then trying his old stunt of breaking main bout, two of the earlier events cut of cover suddenly, without sucfurnishing enough excitement for cess. anybody, but when the ten round af- Waish took considerable hard pum-

clinches, driving stiff punches to the fifth was one long clinch, both work-ribs, kidneys and head of the Cali-ing hard in these tie ups; Waugh election. fornian and Walsh emerged from had all the better of this style of these hugging matches considerably work. Walsh managed to land one the worse for wear, but he was still good blow to Waugh's face in this doing his best when the final gong round. There was some more open scunded. The exhibition was in fighting in the sixth and in this marked contrast to those of Red Henderson and Sailor Davis, who boxed a total of 25 rounds at the but the dear old clinch was still enclub earlier in the season without tirely too popular. once going to a clinch. In the frequent clinches, which brought caustic remarks from the spectators as to the futility of trying to dance with- of blows in the seventh, with clinch cut music, Waugh would administer ing still plentiful. Waugh continued short arm jabs to various portions to work on his adversary in the of Walsh's anatomy and seemed to be partial to that style of fighting. It had been agreed that the men ing in this round. Walsh was not should protect themselves at all protecting himself so well. He did times and Walsh seemed unable to better in the ninth round, but Waugh hold Waugh in such a way that the continued hammering in the clinches latter could not pound on him, and used an uppercut with some suc-Waugh had all the best of this kind cess. The last round was about even ed off in the open, Walsh protected cerned but clinching still ruled himself to much better advantage.

Wichita Falls, Like Every City and giving three knock downs in a sin- staged here. round. The battle royal was also a highly diverting feature

Preliminary Events,

rounds.

Elgin Coleburn and John Walsh machinery at \$51,000. The manufacboxed three not too fast rounds in turing committee proposed that if which Walsh did most of the hitting, its owners could raise \$50,000 addi-The next was a regular scrap; J. D. Cooper and wife left this before holds good. The cure they Dave Blank and James Shipley were Wichita Falls would donate a ten afternoon for Raymondville, Texas on brought in that case has been last- the performers. In a previous bout acre site and provide \$3,000 to debetween these two Blank was the fray the cost of moving the plant, Price 50c at all dealers, Don't sim- victor, but Shipley came back last terday for Plainview to spend the holidays with her mother.

Today was Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's ply ask for a kidney remedy get in three rounds; it had been scheding anniversary. Mrs. McInnis had Foster-Milburn there.

Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and son, Allow Mrs. O. C. Somers and son, Clifford left this afternoon for Dallas in proceeding the plant of the plant in question employs victor, but Shipley came back last line plant in question employs ply ask for a kidney remedy get in three rounds; it had been scheding anniversary. Mrs. McInnis had been scheding four. The youngsters mix of cotton daily.

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Napoleon Holes and Jack Givens, hospital yard and an appropriation

See or write A. D. Butcher, lowa was one of the best affairs of the special committee comprised of Frank Park, Texas.

26 2tc kind ever staged here. There were Kell and C. W. Reid,

five negroes in the ring, and they all fought, some of them kicking and wrestling also. They dropped out one at a time, after an exciting and highly amusing exhibition,

Knock Each Other Down. The best preliminary came next, being between "Dutch" Kirk and Redbird of McAlester, Redbird bested the local man in a former encounter but last night's mill was a draw Redbird seemed to be having the best of the argument until the third round, when Kirk found a good opening and slipped a stiff right to the voint of the Oklahoman's jaw. Redpird went to the floor for the count of nine, then got up and knocked Kirk down twice before the round ended. Kirk came back strong in the fourth round, both fighters going furiously and giving the crowd its

hest thrill of the evening. The two young sons of Wes Bell boxed three clever rounds in which neither had any marked advantage, Both of the participants in the day night in a bout that was con- from their dressing rooms, Walsh being apparently the favorite. Waugh heralded as the feature card of the with a tremendous reach and a sure season and the prospect of seeing a enough fighting face. J. W. Mode was referee.

> Hammering in Clinches. Waugh felt his way with caution in the third round and worried Walsh voting; a majority to decide

fair was over, cries of "rotten" show- melling in the clinching in the fourth ed what the crowd thought about it. and in the open fighting tried hard Clinching is Popular.

Waugh administered a deal of punishment to his opponent in the Waugh became too aggressive, The shall be held on the first Saturday in November of each year, and oth-

Continue Tactics, There were some sharp exchanges strong.

Two of the preliminary events No announcement has been made were strenuous affairs, one of them as to when the next bout will be

S. P. Hawkins, one of Burkburnett's oldest and most respected citizens, was here today on his way to
took cold, my kidneys became contook cold, my kidneys became contoo mittee for the removal of a cotton twine manufacturing plant here from another city. The plant is not now association, and shall pay such bills Mr. Perham was 75 years of age, in operation. The owners valued the as the president shall direct him to being born July 2, 1841 in Hartford, tional working capital the citizens of The plant in question employs

chase of trees for the county and city

The question of having a census of the city taken was again brough

OLD SETTLERS ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP ROLL IS OPEN

Those Who Have Resided in This County 20 Years or More Are Eligible

From Wednesday's Daily. The membership roll of the Old Settlers Association of Wichita county is now open at the office at Atbuilding over the National Bank of Commerce. Persons who have lived in the county 20 years or more aceligible to active membership in the association and others are eligible to honorary membership. The following constitution and by

held at Iowa Park last Saturday: Article I. Name: This organization shall b known as the Old Settlers Associa tion of Wichita county, Texas.

laws were adopted at the meeting

Article II. Object: The object of the associa tion is to create a closer bond of friendship among its members. Article III.

Membership: Membership in this crganization shall consist of two sociate members Section 1. Charter members shall

Article IV. Elections: Elections shall be by

mention. Article V. Ser i. The officers of the associa tion shall be a president, a vice presi dent and a secretary and treasurer Sec, 2. All officers shall be elected by a vote at the annual meeting in November, and shall continue in office for one year.

Sec. 3. A majority of all votes cast shall be necessary to constitute an Sec. 4. Vacancies in office may

filed at any regular meeting in the same manner as at the annual meet Articel VI. Meetings: The annual meeting

er meetings every four months there-Article VII. Quorum: Five charter members shall constitute a quorum for the

transaction of business Article VIII. Amendments: The constitution and by-laws of the association may be amended at any regular meeting by a majority of votes; provided, the amendment be brought before the association one meeting previous to Tuesday evening at his home, 810 the one at which the vote is taken, BY-LAWS

Article I. Dues: The annual dues shal! forty cents, payable quarterly. Sec. 1. Members in arrears with He was suddenly stricken Monday dues shall be denied the privilege while returning with Mrs. Perham

of voting. Article II. Powers and duties of officers: The president shall preside over all from home, meetings and shall appoint all com-

Sec. 2. The vice president shall preside in the absence of the presi- the Masons, of which order the de-Sec. 3. The secretary and treas-

urer shall keep a record of the business transacted at all meetings and rial, Mrs, Perham and her two also a membership roll and shall re- daughters, Mrs. A. W. Culp of Musceive all dues. Sec. 4. He shall report at each meeting the financial condition of the

Article III. -Program committees: The president shall appoint at each regular meeting a program committee consisting of three charter members. Adopted at the regular meeting held at Iowa Park, Texas, on the 18th day of December, A. D., 1915.

JUDGE SCURRY IS SEEKING

DR. J. F. REED, President. E. W. NAPIER, Secretary,

From Wednesday's Daily. Judge Edgar Scurry's name has been added to the list of applicants for appointment to the district judge ship in the 30th judicial district, Judge Scurry was in Austin when he heard of Judge Akin's resignation, He telephoned friends here announce ing that he would ask for the appointment. He will probably remain in Austin until the appointment is announced. Judge C. B. Felder, one of the other applicants left for Austin yesterday. Representatives of most of the other applicants are in

Judge Akin's resignation which was mailed Monday reached Austin yesterday afternoon but probably did not reach Governor Ferguson until

J. HOWARD ARDREY HONOREE AT DINNER

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 21.—A dinner in honor of J. Howard Ardrey who in honor of J. Howard Ardrey who Newman, Winnsboro; Munroe War-will leave early in January for his ren, Wichita Falis; George C. Mornew post as vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, New liams, Wichita Falls, George Williams, Vork, was given last night by the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association. Ardrey for years has been identified with the City National Bank here as vice president and cashier, Arrangements were in the hands of a special committee. Dallas.

Koeves Led Austrians Victorious in Servia



General Koevess, one of the leaders of the Austro-Hungarian troops in their victorious onslaught on Servia, and of Germany. Before the war he commanded an army corps with his which has overrun the entire country, is highly esteemed by the military authorities of his own country headquarters in Transvlvania

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Well Known Business Man is Victim of Apoplectic Stroke-Burial to

From Wednesday's Daily. Bluff almost exactly 24 hours after a stroke of apoplexy suffered Monday evening. Until the stroke of Monday the deceased had never been ill, having been of unusual vitality. from the North Texas Notion Store of which he is proprietor, the stroke coming when he was about one block

The funeral services were conducted this morning from the family residence Dr. A. L. Andrews officiating, dent and shall be chairman of all ceased was a member, being in executive committees. body was conducted to the station, being sent to Brooklyn, lowa for bukogee, Okla., and Mrs. J. H. Price of Oklahoma City accompanied the body.

> Mr. Perham was 75 years of age, Ohio. In the war between the States he enlisted in 1862 on the Union side, serving three years, He was twice married and is survived by one son by his first marriage, Clyde E. Perham of Iola, Kansas. He came to Texas in 1910, coming to Wichita Falls which place has been his home ever since. He is proprietor of a chain of stores known as "The North Texas Notion Stores" which have branches in several of the larger North Texas cities.

Mr. Perham was known as an upright business man, a kind father and husband and was highly respected by all who came in contact with He was a Mason and was in high standing with that fraternity.

NAVAL RECRUITING STATION HERE AGAIN LEADS STATE

The Wichita Falls naval recruiting station is again leading the cities of-Texas and Oklahoma district in the number of naval recruits enlisted for the month, Last week Wichita Falls and Muskogee were tied with seven enlistments each but as Wichita Falls had made a better showing the week before this station is still ahead.

Recruiting Officer P. C. Becker has just received a statement of the en-listments for last week from Divisional Recruiting Officer J. C. Cunningham at Dallas showing the following enlistments: Wichita Falls 7, Muskogee 7, Dallas 3, Denison 1, Tyler 1, Texarkana 1, Waco 2, Oklahoma City 3.

The seven recruits enlisted here! last week were: W. P. Barron, Gor-man, Texas; Millard Weakley, Dallas; Roy Rhodes, Jacksboro; Ernest been in the service of the Leyland line running between the United States and England and enlisted as a fireman of the first class,

Yesterday John E. Willis of Lone Oak enlisted here and was sent to

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It creates a feeling of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man-Drink It Kid WE ROAST COFFEE EVERY DAY

Bert Bean Coffee House

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1915

PREDICTIONS OF UNIVERSAL SIANS CLAIM VICTORY

Allies Expect No New Offensive Soon

By Associated Press. expedition would continue under the London, Dec. 24.—A few isolated engagements on the various fronts have Peace association. pset predictions of a universal Christ-

From Galicia, the Russians report successes in an action against the "I am satisfied with what has been Austrians near Trembowla, where accomplished in Christiania, Peace there has been an indication recently has been gives publicity. Newspathat the Austrians and Germans are pers have the power to end the war seeking to strengthen their lines.

Although no activity is reported on the Mesopotamian front, the Russians are advancing in Persia in an effort to link their forces with those of their

On Hartmans-Weilerkopf, the French claim to have maintained their gains said a committee had been appointon a front of one mile, but admit their left has been compelled to fall back. The Germans assert they have retaken the lost ridge, with the capture of a large number of prisoners. Special dispatches to London papers

state the Bulgarians are preparing to invade Greek territory in an effort to expel the allies from Saloniki. The entente forces are engaged in strengthening their positions and express confidence there is no immediate prospect of an offensive against them. Parliament adjourned without re-

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celving the figures concerning the Earl of Derby's recruiting plan, but on reassembling after the holidays, the members will have the facts in regard to the question whether conscription is

The Germans have completed their reconquest of the Hartsmans-Weilerkopf positions recently taken by the French in their offensive in the Vosges region, Berlin announces,

Montenegrin official statements record the repulse of an Austrian at-tack on Tourist, with heavy losses to the assaulting forces.

SOCIALISTS OF WARRING COUNTRIES HOLD MEETINGS

By Associated Press.
Amsterdam, Dec. 24.—A number of prominent Socialists from all the belli- other side there were reports of disgerent countries except Italy met last Wednesday at The Hague to discuss steps which might be taken which might bring about speedy peace, according to the Telegraff today. The newspaper says that the meeting was held at the officers of the International Socialist bureau and the discussions were of a very provisional character. The Dutch delegates of the International Bureau had the proceed-sudden departure was due to the marine in the Mediterranean will be ings under their direction.

VIOLATION OF TRAFFIC

The traffic ordinance provision for bidding driving past a standing street car is being more or less disregarded by automobile owners, some of whom may be confronted by a nne in the city court. With downtown traffic heavier than at any other time of the year and with street
cars sometimes requiring several minutes to load and unload at the corways at loggerheads and Scandinavlan accordance with downways at loggerheads and Scandinavlan accordance with downexpedition. He left because he reccussed and demands will be made
by the United States for the abandonment of the practice of sinking
ways at loggerheads and Scandinavlan accordance with a support of the movement. a fine in the city court. With down- kroner (about \$270,000) to finance the ners, if frequently happens that a ian pacificists adopted an attitude of large number of cars is held up, reserve. When Mr. Ford found all waiting for the car to pass on, Oc. official doors closed he broke down casionally some impatient driver decides to be a law unto himself and drives past, and the others decide BLOODHOUNDS LOSE TRAIL that if he can do it, they can also. Some auto owners are considering presenting a petition to the council asking that the provision be changed so as to permit cars to drive past at a safe distance from the car.

FIGHTING IS RESUMED BY SERBIANS AND BULGARIANS

Army's Operations

after an adventerous escape from Albania with his wife. The prince says that what is left of the Serbian army has resumed contact with the Bulgar-City Marshal T. H. Carter, forced to

King Peter went on horseback from holdup men who live in the mountain Scutari to Tirana, the prince says, and retreats near McAlester, in the shadthen to Avalona, from which place he ow of the state penitentiary are charg-is watching the operations of his army ed with the robbery. Two hundred which is commanded by General Miss-dollars and a small amount in stamps

HENRY FORD SAILS VARIOUS FRONTS AS FOR NEW YORK TODAY

CHRISTMAS NEARS LEADER OF PEACE EXPEDITION IS NOW HOMEWARD

Efforts Will Proceed Under Auspices of Women's International Peace Association

in Balkans—Conflicting Claims as to Recent Fighting in Hartmans.
Weilerkopf Vicinity

By Associated Press.
Christania, Norway, Dec. 24.—The Norwegian liner Bergenstjord with Henry Ford on board, sailed for New York this morning. Mr. Ford stated before leaving Bergen that the peace

Before leaving for Bergen, Mr. Ford wrote out the following statement for the press:

for it is through publicity that the gospel of peace is spread. Norway is like every other country. The people are all right."

In announcing at Bergen the circumstances under which the expedition would be continued, Mr. Ford ed to act as leaders. It consists of Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Jenkin Lloyd Jones of Chicago, John Barry of San Francisco, Lieut. Gov. Bethea of South Carolina and Louis T. Lochner of Chicago, Christiana newspapers say that in view of Mr. Ford's departure, no prominent Nor-wegians will join the expedition.

Henry Ford's departure from Eu rope apparently marks the termination in its original form, of the most the ending of the war.

Christmas,"

The Women's International Peace Association has been in existence for some time. It held a congress at The Hague last spring and appointed delegations to visit the capitals of various European and American nations. One of the most prominent women at the congress was Madame Rosika W. Schwimmer, president of the Hungarian Women's Suffrage As-sociation and a member of the Ford peace party. After the congress at The Hague, Mdame Schwimmer came Steps For Peace Are Discussed at to the United States to continue her Conference Held This Week at | work for peace. She went to Deported it was she who suggested to Before the peace ship reached the sension among the peace delegates. When Mr. Ford reached Christiana he kept in the background, it being delegates at the time they left Christiana for Stockholm were ignorant of the fact that he was not to go on fact that his physician had ordered him to rest,

ORDINANCE IS CHARGED FAILURE OF EXPEDITION

By Associated Press.

London, Dec. 24.—A Copenhagen
dispatch says: "Before leaving Mr.
dispatch says: "Before leaving Mr.
check for 1,000,000 ports, the entire method of conduct-

OF POSTOFFICE RUBBERS

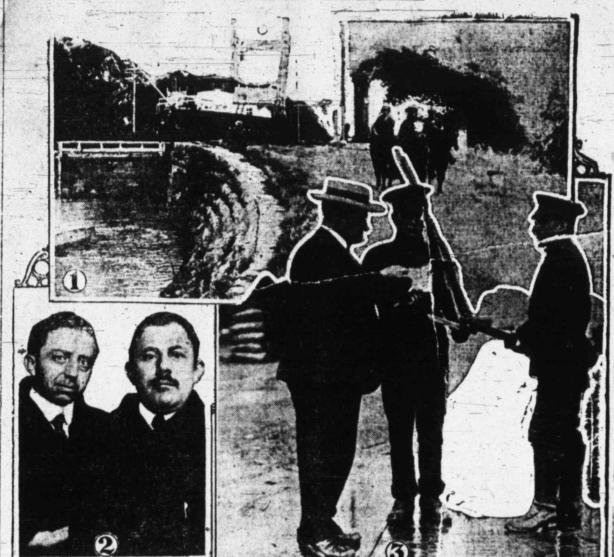
City Marshal is Forced to Look On While Safe is Blown and \$200 Taken.

By Associated Press.
Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 24.—Blood-hounds sent into the Kiamitchi mountains after postoffice bandits who loot-Prince Who Escaped to Italy Says today have been lost, and Sheriff Goff King is at Aviena Watching has returned to Holdenville. Deputies are trailing the dogs and believe they are near Stewart, in the mountains. The dogs took quick scent at the Cal-By Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 23, (delayed).—Prince Alexis Kargeorgevitch, of Serbia, a cousin of King Peter, has arrived here.

ians east of Elbassan, where fighting look on while two charges of nitro has been going on for three consecu-were shot into the safe, was even allowed to retain his gun. A gang of and money orders were secured.

Canada Guards Carefully Welland Canal; Germans Accused Of Plotting To Blow It Up



Accused of conspiring to blow up the Welland canal, one of the most important of the world's artificial water ways, R. E. Leyendecker and Paul Koenig (left and right respectively in No. 2 in the accompanying picture), were novel of the many movement which held in heavy bail in New York. Though the Welland canal passes much of the gran and other commodities shipped have been undertaken to bring about from the west of Canada to the east. Construction of the Welland canal was begun in 1824, and it was first opened to small vessels in 1833. It extends for a distance of 27 miles in the province of Ontario, Canada, connecting Port Mr. Ford's announcement that the Dalhouse on Lake Ontario with Port Colburne on Lake Eric. Its chief importance to Canada lies in the fact that Women's International Peace As- wheat and hides may be shipped direct to Europe from middle Canada by way of the St. Lawrence river. Before sociation henceforth will conduct the the war the annual tonnage through the canal was approximately 1,300,000 tons.

expedition would seem to indicate. Its size has been increased three times since it was opened, in 1844, 1882 and 1886, the last excavation increasing that so far as he personally is concerned, he will relinquish the self- \$27,000,000. The annual tolls are about \$220,000. The canal is 100 feet wide. It has 26 locks, making a rise of more imposed task which he expressed in than 325 feet between the two lakes. The canal is well guarded by the Dominion of Canada military authorities, the phrase "Out of the trenches by No. 1 shows a squad of cavalry accompanying a steamboat (shown in the picture) through the canal. No. 3, is the holdup of a man seeking to approach the canal and the production of a military pass by him.

STATE - DEPARTMENT INVESTI-GATING LATEST SUBMA. RINE ACTIVITY

ported it was she who suggested to him the idea of the peace expedition.

More Diplomatic Correspondence If Report That no Warning Was Given is Confirmed

By Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—An inquiry into the sinking of the Japanese made by the state department through

consular agents. Further diplomatic correspondence with Austria-Hungary will result, it SAID TO CAUSE BREAKDOWN was said, if official reports confirm press dispatches that the steamer was sunk without warning.

senger on board. Although he was reported rescued, it is felt that if the liner was torpedoed without warning his life was in danger.

WANT UNITED STATES TO CHANGE MEXICAN BOUNDARY

Movement Started to Take In Part of Gulf of California and Lower California.

By Associated Press.
Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 24.—Announcement was made here today of a movement to secure a change in the boundary line between the United States and Mexico by extending the present line west along the 31st aralellel from the 111th meridian so as to take in the northern part of the Gulf of California and a part of lower California.

Commercial organizations of Phoenix and other Arizona cities have sent telegrams to the state's congressional representatives to former Congressman John Wesley Gaines, chairman of the federal boundary commission and to Governor Johnson of California, urging their support of

WICHITA FALLS ATTORNEY NAM-ED BY GOVERNOR THIS AFTERNOON.

Has Resided Here For Past Eight Years.

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, December 24.-William N. Bonner of Wichita Falls was appointed district judge for the district composed of Wichita, Archer, Young and Clay Counties, this afternoon, by Governor Ferguson

NEW INCUMBENT ONE OF

The above dispatch from Austin ardent Ferguson supporter in the campaign. He will be one of the young-est district judges in Texas, being now 28 years old. He has resided ships without warning. No ometal information of the incident had reached the state department today. By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Dec. 24.—All state department in mitted to the bar about six years ago.

He was city attorney from 1912 to

SCHOOL CENSUS VS. BREAK WITH POPULATION CLAIMS

JUDGE R. E. HUFF DISCUSSES RECENT ESTIMATES FOR TEXAS CITIES.

This City's Scholastic Gain Far Great er Than That of Towne Estimated to Be Larger.

Population estimates for 1915, pubished in October and showing a number of Texas cities to have gained more than Wichita Falls, are not enly not borne out by comparison with school census figures, but in most cases are discredited, according to data obtained by Judge R. E. Huff of this city, Writing The Times, Judge Huff says: Editor Times:

In your issue of October 28th you gave the figures of various cities of Texas showing what population they had according to the census of 1910 and now have as estimated at Wash-ington. I believe that these figures are inaccurate especially as to some of the smaller towns and I asked the superintendent of public instruction to give me the school census for the years 1910-1911 and 1915-1916 of these towns. In the report from Washington these seven towns are

given as follo	ows:			
		Estimated		
	1910	1915	Gain	
Abilene	9,204	13,522	4,318	
Amarillo	9,957	17,366	7,409	
Cleburne	. 10,364	11,878	1,514	
Denison	.13,632	14,594	962	
reenville .	8,850	9,897	1.047	
Temple	. 10,993	13,104/	1,111	
Wichita F.	8,200	11,499	3,299	
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seven towns as certified to by the state superintendent for the years 1910-1911 and 1915-1916 are as fol-

	/	Actual	Scholastic	
	1910	1915	5	year
bilene	/ . 1.0	310 1	658	41
marillo . ,	1,8	29 1.	886	51
Heburne /	2,	436 3	.001	56
Denison .	3.	727 4	.090	36
Greenville .			292	37
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Now, it seems unreasonable to me that Abilene should gain in five years 4,318 population—and only 48 school children; that Amarillo should gain 7,409 and only 57 school children; and that Wichita Falls which only lacks 364 of having made as much gain in scholastic population as all six of the others, whose increase of population is estimated at 16,361 should gain only 3299.

evident that the estimates are grossly inaccurate. Abilene increased in scholastic population only 48 while Washington estimates her increase in population at 4,318. Amarillo only increased 57 in scholastic population New Incumbent is 28 Years Old And while the census bureau estimates her gain in population as 7,409. Cleburne's scholastic population increased 565, yet the government only es-timates that her increase in total population is 1,514. Wichita Falls increased in scholastic population 1,202 or twenty times as many as either Abilene or Amarillo and yet the census bureau does not estimate her increase in population as much as either of them.

However, it is well known that these estimates are made on the theory that if towns have increased as much in the last five years pro-TEXAS' YOUNGEST JUDGES | portionately as they did in 'the ten preceding, then they would amount to the figures named. For various bears out rumors in circulation here this morning. Mr. Bonner was an rapidly prior to 1910 have not grown since while we have every reason to believe that our town has increased much more rapidly since 1910 than before. An increase of 20 per cent upon our present scholastic census would exceed that of Abilene and Amarillo combined while in the government estimate their combined population is 250 per cent of ours. Clear-ly these estimates are but estimates and are not reliable. The letter of the state superintendent is set out in full below.

R. E. HUFF.

1886

Hon, R. B. Huff, Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Sir:

In obedience to your request of recent date, I am pleased to give here. At one time he made some you the scholastic population of the investments here but is believed to following cities for the scholastic year have disposed of all of his holdings 1910-1911 and 1915-1916: 1658

Denison 3727 1914 Greenville Temple 2428 Wichita F. 1829

GIRLS' TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE OPENED IN MAY.

By Associated Press.
Austin, Tex. Dec. 24.—The girls' training school at Gainesville will be training school at Gainesville will be formally opened next May with a capacity of eighty students to start with and soon thereafter will be increased to care for 160 students according to Patrick Henry, president of the board of managers of the institution. Two of the cottages with room for forty students each already have been comstant as 528,227.

IMPROBABLE

Number 193

VIENNA BELIEVES THAT AMIC. TRIA IS FRIENDLY

Possibility That Request Will Be Made to Refer Question to Commis. Neutari Naval Experts is

By Associated Press.
Vienna, Dec. 24—In all quarters,
the conviction is now entertained that the differences between Austria-Hungary and the United States which arose from the Ancona incident are susceptible to amicable settlement, The Austro-Hungarian reply to the latest Ancona note may be expected in a few days.

The second Ancona note Washington is being studied here. Meanwhile the press is withholding comment. The remarks incidental to the announcement that the note had been received more temperate and even friendly. All circles are con-vinced the outlook may fairly be de-

No inkling has been gained as to the nature of the forthcoming Austro-Hungarian communication to the United States, but in this connection interest attaches to an article by Prof. Henry M. Lammasch, an authority on international law, Prof. Lammasch who is a member of the tribunal at The Hague, suggests that in view of the fact that there is a misunderstanding between the two nations, an international commission of naval experts from neutral countries be appointed to examine the Ancona case as was done in the Dog-gerbank incident. It is felt in certain quarters here that this proced-ure would offer the best chance of establishing the facts and of placing

The Associated Press correspond ent can state on the best authority well as the Germans is willing to do its utmost to maintain good relations with the United States, providing no conditions regarded as prejudicial to the honor of this nation are imposed. At the American embassy, the impression prevails that it is still possible to arrive at a solution of the Ancona question,

However, as to two cities on the WANT HOSPITAL SUPPLIES PASSED BY GREAT BRITAIN

Negotiations Toward Modification of Decree Are Now in Prog-

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 24.—Negotiations looking to a withdrawal or modification of Great Britain's decree forbidding the shipment of hospital supplies from the United States to the central powers, are in progres be-tween the American and the British governments. Refusal of Great Britain to accede to the request of the United States would affect the entire program of the Americans. Red Cross for relief work in Europe, Large consignments of supplies are now stored in New York, pending the outcome of the negostions.

VISITOR DIES AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS' ILLNESS

E. R. Nix, aged about 54 years died here this morning after an ill-ness of several weeks. Mr. Nix came here about six weeks ago from Sai Antonio and has remained here with his wife since. His health became such that friends placed him in a hospital about a week ago, but his condition was such that there was lit-tle hope for his recovery.

His son, C. L. Nix, a prominent business man of San Antonio, arrived yesterday and accompanied his body to Holdenville, Okla, this morning. Little is known concerning Nix before his death,

528,227 TOTAL **CASUALTIES IN BRITISH RANKS**

A Merry Christmas to Our Readers, Patrons and Friends

The WICHITA DAILY TIMES

A Merry Christmas to You!

O Our Many Friends and L Customers, who by Their continued patronage and valued assistance have caused the Year 1915 to be the Greatest in the History of the Great Kahn's Store—We wish You. One and All a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New



---Just Old Fashioned Christmas Greetings



The Miller Drug Store

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the law counties with a population of isa Cordell; J. L. Sullivan and Doro-less than 50,000 or less must file their thy Frey; J. A. Braddock and Miss rolls before May I, 1916, while coundary A. Stoneberry. ties having a population in excess of 50,000 have until May 1, 1917 for simflar filing. There is now due the state in delinquent taxes about \$36,000,000 not including delinsuent county taxes, which are said to be approximately \$16,000,000. It is mandatory upon the county tax collectors to enforce pay ment of these taxes.

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DELINGUENT TAX ROLLS

Associated Press. Additional to

MAY COMFORT, GOOD CHEER AND SUNSHINE BE YOURS TODAY AND THROUGH THE NEW YEAR.



WITH BEST WISHES TO THE MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE BEEN SO LOYAL IN THEIR PA-TRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR, I WISH TO EXTEND MY BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

OLIVE A. CHILD

Local News Brevities

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BOSTON

To Our Friends and Customers: We wish to thank each of you for

your part in making this a successful

year. We wish you all a very Merry Xmas and a happy and prosperous New Year. We will be closed all day

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lingo

died this morning at the family home, 1009 Indiana. The funeral was held

this afternoon, burial taking place in

A needlework display has been held at the Academy of Mary Immaculate during the week preceding the holi-

Rossie Watson of Petrolia. Mrs. Walk-er, Mrs. Delaney and Miss Campbell

CORNER FIFTH AND BLUFF

continue the meetings throughout the

& L. OF H. DISTRICT DEPUTY

the Knights and Ladies of Honor, ha

headquarters. Mr. McCollough come

to Wichita Falls from Dallas. He has

it, as he is a widower. Under the leadership of Mr. McCollough the Knights and Ladies of Security will

OF PRESIDENTS PRESENTS

By Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Va., December 24.—
All Christmas presents addressed to President Wilson here passed today into the safe keeping of Mrs. Wilson,

een connected with the organization for so long that he hesitates to tell

ome to Wichita Falls to open his

OPENS HEADQUARTERS HERE

R. McCollough, district deputy o

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

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

All persons are hereby warned tha he discharge of fireworks within the ire limits of the city is prohibited by linance will be prosecuted. I ask also hat care be taken in handling firein other sections of the city to accidents and fires.

J. B. NAIL, Chief of Police.

Giris' Sand and Soys' Band Offer.
All students who begin their studies any branch at the Wichita Falls oliege of Music and Art will receive ee instruction in the Giris' and Boys' and until June 1st. This is an exflest opportunity to learn to play wind instrument without extra cost, hone 1276.

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

Mr. and Mrs W. W. Gardner are best specimens to Misses Helen Stone e parents of a baby girl who arrived and Helen Hund of this city and Misses between the control of the city and Misses between the bursday night.

We make a specialty of padding and elining furs. Home Tailoring Co., hone 1231, 109 Seve th street. 70tfc

A beautiful pearl or sterling silver andled pocket knife from Wichita lardware Co., would serve very well.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. There will be some special music at the evening service. We also expect to The Wichita Buick Sales agency to day delivered a Buick seven passen ger car to C. H. Clark of Iowa Park. coming week. A cordial invitation to all who see this notice to be present at these services. Come and let us have a good time together. JAS. N. COOPER, Pastor.

Ladies: We are turning out some ed sirts. Have us call out and take your measure. We guarantee to please you. Phone 1231, Home Tailoring So., 705 Seventh street. 70-tfc ARE PILED AT AUSTIN.

Five licenses for Christmas wed the requirements of the Delinquent the county clerk's office. Those to Tax Law of the Tihtry-Fourth legisla- whom license were issued were ture, there have been filed in the state Carle Carington and Miss Gladys Reed, comptroller's department delinquent Walter Kinkel and Miss Freda Hueb-tax rolls of about 150 counties. Under ner: C. H. Thompson and Miss Lou-

> here to bring the membership well above the hundred mark. Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Suites 308, 309 and 310 Kemp MRS. WILSON IN CHARGE and Kell Building.

> > to be kept by her until tonight when he big accumulation of packages will be opened. The packages addressed to Mrs. Wilson were taken in charge by the president.
> >
> > An automobile trip and a game of golf were on the president's program

> > > COMMANDER CONTROLS SURRENDERED TERRITORY

y Associated Press. El Paso, Texas, December 24.—Sylester Terrazas, former secretary of state for Chihuahua, under the Villa government, today was in nominal charge of territory recently surrender ed to the de facto government by Villa followes. . He succeeded Colonel Flavisho Paliza as commande at Justez when Paliza fied across the border after a demonstration by soldiers last night when they failed to receive their wages in silver and were offered cur-rency of the de facto government instead. Terrazas is the third former Villa leader to assume charge at Jua-rez within 24 hours. In Carranza circles, it was said today that the form-er Villa general, Manual Ichoa, who deserted his post at the head of the surrendered Villa forces in Chihua-hua, is believed to have gone to San-Diego. Juarez is quiet.

LOW TEMPERATURE FOR NORTH TEXAS TOMORROW

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, December 24.—Temperatures of from 20 to 24 degrees above zero for North Texas tomorro were predicted at the United States weather bureau today.

OF PTOMAINE POISONING

By Associated Press.
Waco, Texas, December 24.—Ptomaine poisoning which resulted from something she ate Wednesday night last week, the evening of her marriage, caused the death of Mrs. Hallie Williams, aged 21. She is survived by her husband, mother, and a brother and sister.

Money to Loan

On improved property in Wichita Falls and on land, improved and unimproved, any where in Texas.

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Quick Service and Special Delivery enables you to get your Pre-scriptions and other drug emergency needs, as well as other goods in all departments with the least possible delay, and many valuable minutes usually lost are here put to service in accomplishing results for both physician and patient.

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WICHITA THEATRE

A new version of this ever popular play. Evylyn Kincaid as Edna Earl-Jack Carrington as St. Elmo.

Matinee tomorow at 2:30. "Don't Tell My Wife" a Christmas scream in three-acts tomorrow night.

A great labor play in four-acts. Benefit plays for the theatrical stage hands union of Wichita Falls. Buy tickets of them or at Rexall Drug Store-Phone 233.

TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE OF WICHITA FALLS WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

North Texas

MY WISHES FOR YOU-

That you may have all the good things in 1916 that you may have missed this year.

That you may be able to see a golden lining in every cloud.

That you may enjoy increasing happiness and prosperity and-

That you may enjoy this Holiday season as

C. H. Hardeman

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A Theatre DEC. 30

NEW SUCCESSFUL SHOW



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THE SEASONS MOST POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY

JINGHING

A WORLD OF TANGO DELIGHT BRILLIANTLY ATTIRED CHORUS

on it. It's a Romping Musical Comedy.-Dallas News, November the 27th. PRICES 50c, 75c \$1.00 and \$1.50—Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, Dec. 28th, At REXALL DRUG STORE.

CRANE WILBUR

The Blood of Our Brothers

against war ever advanced in motion pictures. Besides the strength of the moral of the story, the picture carries a picturesqueness because of its symbolic treatment.

The principal characters are Kindheart, a shepherd, played by Crane Wilbur; Devotion, his wife, Celia Stanton; Infirmity, her father, Ed Collins; Valor, her brother, Carl Von Schiller; Loot a soldier, Victor Rottman, and Lust, another soldier, Harry De Roy. The charm coming from this sort of handling may be imagined. One good comedy number in addition to the above CHRISTMAS SPECIAL will be on the

EMPRES

Five and Ten Cents

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

KRUGER BROS.

HEAVY CHRISTMAS TRADE

Many Stores Report Holiday Busi-ness Far Ahead of Any Form-

The heaviest Christmas business n history is reported by many Wichits Falls merchants this year, while morning hour the theme will be "The others who were too busy to talk Fulness of Time." There will be no about the rush were giving visual prayer meeting next Wednesday night. evidence of the amount of trade on hand. In many stores it has been a joint meeting at the close of the eve almost impossible to handle the ning service. trade even with extra help.

The rush is continuing today eleventh hour shoppers are thronging the stores in spite of the unpleasant weather. Practically all stores will remain open until a late hour tonight to take care of the late trade, as there are many folks who make their purchases. Delivery wagons are kept going until late every night, distributing purchases, and this task will not be finished by many stores tonight, making it nec-

The stores will close tonight until Monday morning giving the em-ployes a double holiday,

TURKEY DINNER PROMISED

Thirty-Four Inmates Will Have As Much Christmas as Possibel Under Circumstances

The 34 unfortunates who are conined in the county jail at this time will enjoy a turkey dinner tomorrow the birds being provided by Sheriff Hawkins. Churches and other organizations have made provisions for the prisoners, who will receive va-riety of good things to make the day gladder than it would otherwise be. The number of prisoners is larger than usual at present, and it will take about half a dozen turkeys to see that all get their share of light and dark meat.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED
BY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The following resolutions were adopted Thursday at the closing session of the teachers' Institute: I.-To thank the Wichita Falls School Board for the use of the high school building; and Superintendent Clark and his teachers for their help ful suggestions and courteous treat

"II.-To thank the public speakers and ministers of the city for their in

"III.-To thank the following for the interesting numbers rendered: Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art, Mr. J. W. Bradley, Mrs. E. L. Fulton, Mrs. Clark and daughters, the High School Or chestra, Miss Nell Musgrayes and Miss Mary Conquitt.

"IV .- To thank the Chamber of commerce for the courtesy extended to the teachers of the county. "V .- To thank the editors of the pa-

pers for their interviews. son and Mrs. Lewis for their energetic efforts in making this Institute a suc-

> "Committee on Resolutions:
> "NELL MUSGRAVES, "B. L. BRADFORD, "IVY LITTLE."

BOLD AUTOMOBILE THIES GETS DR. JONES' CAR

Steals It From in Front of Kemp Kort and Gets Away-Officers are Searching.

Dr. Everett Jones came in from call at about midnight last night and left his car standing in front of his apartments at Kemp Kort. He went up to his apartment and had started to undress when he heard the sound of the self starter of his machine. He ran to the balcony and out the letters of "Christmas." looked out in time to see his car started and run south on Travis street to Eleventh where gathering speed, it turned west. This is the last trace that has been seen of

Dr. Jones immediately notified the sheriff's department and police headquarters, Early this morning the roads leading from town were patrolled but no further trace of the auto-

The car was a 1914 Hupmobile Roadster painted black. It had smooth tires. The gasoline tank had been filled early last night and it was well equipped for a run of a hundred miles or more. Or, Jones carried insurance against theft on Car Found Undamaged,

Early this afternoon the car was erturned to Dr. Jones, having been found on the Henrietta road near Joe Legois' palce. Messrs, Aufricht and Scruggs of the oil mill discovered the abandoned car which was undamaged in any way. Only half a gallon of gasoline had been used since the car was taken. There is no clew as to the identity of the person or persons who took the car.

DENSE FOG IN CHICAGO, STREET LIGHTS TURNED ON

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—Chicago was blanketed today in fog so dense that street lights were turned on, locomotives and street car headlights were necessary and office buildings were nglaze with lights. At 8:30 o'clock in the morning the darkness was particularly noticeable,

At The Churches

St. John's Baptits Church will hold services Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. R. C. Miller will preach. Ada Wil-llams of Pittsburg. Texas, will sing. Chorus of jubilee singers will aid with the music. Special arrangements for seating white people will be made.

First Presbyterian Church. The pastor will be in his pulpit both morning and evening. At the The Session and Trustees are to have

First Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:30. If you appreciate your Sunday school and what old Santa did for you be sure and come Sunday morning and thank him for it. Preaching by the pastof at 11. This is to be a special sermor Preaching by the pastor at

body is invited to hear it. The even-ing hour 7:30 will be given to a and there will be a good seat for you if you will come for it ject "Looking Back at Our Lives for the Past Year." Beginning next Sunday morning the pastor will teach a Bible class in the Sunday school using the Sunday school lessons but will teach one week ahead of the school al lthe year. Next Sunday he will teach the lesson for January 2nd, then on January 2nd he will teach the one for January 9th, and so on through the year. The lesson for next Sunday in his class will be "The Ascending-Lord" found in the Acts 1:1,14. The men are invited to join this class for

Church of the Good Shepherd, Service at midnight Christmas Eve, The Holy Communion will be celebrated beginning at 12 midnight. Cruickshank's service in E Flat will be sung. Following is the order of music; Kyrie, chorus; Nicene Creed; solo, Miss Simpson; Anthem "Arise Shine for Thy Light is Come;" Lift Up Your Hearts, chorus; "Holy, Holy Holy;" "Hosanna, Blessed is He, chorus; "Glory Be to God on High," chorus, Everybody welcome to this

F. T. DATSON, Pastor.

(Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) On Christmas Eve we will have special Christmas program rendered by the school and Sunday school at o'clock sharp. On Christmas Day there will be services in the German language at 10:30 a, m., and in the English language at 2:30 p. m. Sunday school Sunday (German and English classes) at 9 a, m, Bible class at 9:45 a, m, German morning worship at 10:30 a. m. All the young people of the congregation are requested to meet at the church Friday afternoon at 2. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to celebrate Christmas with us.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor,

Lutheran Trinity Church. Friday at 6 p. m., Christmas tree ervices and Sunday school program, Saturday at 10 a, m., Christmas services and communion. A cordial invitation to wership with us is extend-

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor, CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYED BY YEOMEN.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen and their families and friends enjoyed a delightful Christmas entertainment Thursday evening at the Yeomen hall. A program was carried out following which a Christmas shop was held, Santa Claus distributing numer-ous gifts for all from the attractively decorated shop which had been arranged. The affair proved to be the usual enjoyable occasion to which the Yeomen are accustomed. The program follows: Christmas address of well-benefit play tomorrow night, when come, W. W. Shuler; music, ""Bob matnice tomorrow at 2:30 and a big o'Link," Pearl and Johnnie Owens; "The Strike," a companion play to Bessie's Christmas Dream," Octavia "The Builder of rBidges," will be given Zetzsche; "Song of the Toys." Annie for the benefit of the local stage Jones: "Starlight Waltz" Janie Mc-Al- hands. Madge Gravett, encore "I'm a Long, "The Strike" tomorrow night. Seats Long Way from Home"; "Santa's Comat Rexall Drug Store. Phone 233. Around the World," Bedford Zetsche. The pleasing number of the program was a drill by the Yeoman Children's Sunshine Club, the children spelling

St. Elmo Tonight.

There will be a special Christmas freedom this morning.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR **GRATEFULLY YOURS**

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St. Elmo tonight, "Don't Tell My lister; violin solo, "Barcarolle," John- St. Elmo tonight, "Don't Tell My nie Owens; "Hills of Old Kentucky," Wife," at the matinee tomorrow and

> 20 CHRISTMAS ARRESTS WITHIN 24 HOURS HERE

Twenty arrests were made by the police department in the 24 hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning. A St. Elmo, a new version of this ever the day. It is expected that the anpopular play will be the bill at the
Wichita Theater tonight with Miss
prisoners their liberty Christmas Evelyn Kincaid as Edna Earl and Jack morning will be followed this year. Carrington as St. Elmo. This is the Six offenders arrested for being feature play of the entire Burton rep- drunk by the sheriff's and constable's force last night were given their



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CHAS.W. REID Cashier

WE WISH YOU ONE AND ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

HEAVY SNOW REPORTED

some work being done for his

IN OKLAHOMA TODAY

A heavy snow was falling at Clinton, Oklahoma this morning. Superintendent Nisbett of the Clinton Cot ton Oil Mill who is here looking af-

mill by the Wichita Falls Founds; and Machine Company telephoned to Clinton this morning and was told a furious snow storm was raging

L. A. Childs the gas

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hones— Business Office

Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 24, 1915.



Santa Claus will, let us fondly hope pay his annual visit to every home in Wichita Falls and surrounding country tonight. At this writing there is every indication that he is well on his way with a pack on his back loaded with presents for every child who still has faith in him. The children who do not have this faith will probably be the only ones to be disappointed.

dispatches announce that Sarah Bernhardt, aged 71, who contemplated making a last farewell tour of this country, is dying in Paris. She is perhaps the world's greatest artist in her line, and this announcement that she is near death's door will be received with deep sorrow and regret.

The Times wishes for all its readers and patrons a most joyous, and happy Christmas, and to all our friends here and elsewhere. Since last Christmas. thanks to their good wishes and generous patrenage, the Times has made Bullish foreign news carried up corn steady progress. To them the Times as well as wheat. The volume of the takes advantage of this occasion to express its most sincere thanks. May tinued to ascend. Oats sympathized their most fond hopes, expectations and ambitions, for the New Year be

The problem of selecting Christmas gifts is always a most difficult one. But after having gone over the list and finding anything that will suit, why not just settled the matter by sending that friend of yours the Daily Times for a year? It might save you much letter writing and at the same time be just what your friend would appreciate either way today, but after opening most, more especially if he or she is steady at an advance of three points interested in keeping up with Wichita to a decline of two points, the market improved on covering of shorts Falls and the prosperity and happiness of her people.

What excuse has the State Department for offering Pancho Villa asylum in the United States?—Austin Ameri-

Don't know, but suppose just about the same it has for allowing the old man Huerta to remain in this country after having engineered the assasina-tion of President Madero. January 11.92; March 12.22; May 12.47; July 12.64; October 12.30. tion of President Madero.

Perhaps it is not out of place to call attention to the fact that on January ceipts 400, steady; beeves \$6,50 to \$6.50. Cows a court house is to be held. At the last | ed. Brik \$6,20 to \$6,25. Sheep reelection held for that purpose, and ceipts 96, steady. Lambs \$7.50 to which was held to be illegal by the \$8.76. attorney general for the reason that the election notice called for the voting of \$225,000 of bonds for the building and equipping of a court house, many were disqualified from participating in that election who were otherwise legally qualified voters because However, tomorrow will be fair, if the they were not property taxpaying citi- bureau makes the right guess about it. zens. The mere fact that you pay a poll tax does not make of you a qualified voter in an election to vote bonds. So it might be well for those who want to participate in that election to have themselves assessed for taxes on real FOUND-This week in business sec or personal property for the year 1916. tion of the city, a sum of money-be-As the Times understands it, such ac tween \$5 and \$50; the party proving tion, together with that of paying a tain same. Phone 201, J. Wilkie Tal poll tax will qualify them as voters at bert: the coming election.

FARMERS AND THEIR FRIENDS.

Senator Sheppard has been heard from. South Texas farmers and mer-chants wired him urging a prosecution by the federal government of the bears who are doing their best to keep the

price of cotton down. A few years ago men who attempted to force the price of cotton up were prosecuted by order of the attorney general of the United States.

Now the farmers demand that the attorney general shall institute pro-

Texan. He happenly to be an attorney general of the United States. Farmers and merchants demand quick action. They ask that the producer shall be protected. They ask that they be permitted to sell their products to neutral nations. They demand that England shall recall her orders in council against American cotton.

In 1915 the world produced the shortest cotton crop for sixteen years. in 1915 the demand for cotton is great than it has ever been.

This is a democratic administration rexas is the banner democratic state. l'exas democrats made it possible for Woodrow Wilson to be elected presi dent of the United States.

They made it possible for A. S. Burleson to be postmaster general and Thad W. Gregory to be attorney gen-

They made it possible for David F Houston to be secretary of interior, Cato Seils Indian commissioner and Cone Johnson solicitor of the depart-

Really, the cotton growers of Texas should have friends at court, but have they?-Fort Worth Record.

SEASON'S NEW HIGH RECORD RFACHED BY WHEAT PRICES

of Buying Causes Figures Reach High Levels—Corn Also Advances.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 24.—Breaking of high price records for the 1915 crop continued today in the wheat market heer. Big concerns were active buyers and there was only scattered selling. Strengthening of values received fresh impetus from higher quotations at Liveprool where scarcity of supplies appeared to be growing more pronounced. The opening here which ranged from 3-8 to 7-8 higher, with December at 1.25 1-4 to 1.25 1/2 and May at 1.26 to 1.26 1/2 was followed by substantial further gains, with the strength of other grains Subsequently there was a notable exhibition of buring power in wheat, Profit taking held afterward to some thing of a reaction, but the effect failed to last. Prices closed buoyant, 2½ to 2 5-8 net higher, with December at 1.27 1-4 and May at 1,281/2.

New York Cotton market at Liverpool will remain closed until next Tuesday, there were no cables to influence sentiment here and some spot buying, January con-tracts sold up to 11.98 and May to 12.49 during the early trading, about ten to fourteen points net The early advance after an early spurt of covering, trading became very quiet and prices at noon showed reaction. The afternoon trading continued quiet, but cotton closed firm at the following figures:

Fort Worth Livestock. ount of \$225,000 for the building of _3 to \$6, Hog receipts 200, unchang-

COLD WEATHER PROMISED FOR CHRISTMAS DAY HERE.

Cold weather-real cold weather-is promised for Christmas day by the weather bureau, which says there will be freezing temperatures No promise is given of another white Christmas such as featured the heli-days last year, but it will be cold enough.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ownership to my satisfaction will ob-

DUST STORM AND NORTHER FOLLOW PLEASANT WEATHER

cedings against the bears, who are at landscape mixed with a Texas north. Texline reported a temperature of Former Wichita Falls Woman Suc empting to force the price of cotton er made eleventh hour Christmas 30 above, Amarillo 28 and Childress

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disagreeable for the shoppers as the "early shopping" reformers have told us it was for the clerks, . The wind started to rise and the mercury to at 10 o'clock from Weather Observ. fall early this morning and as the day grew older the wind grew higher, the thermometer went lower and more and more dirt got mixed into the air. Once or twice during the morning there were little spits of

snow and rain, Before noon today a three inch snow had covered Western Oklahoma from the Kansas line as far south as Elk City and at noon a blizzard was reported sweeping over that section.

A light snow was reported at Claud near Amarillo on the Fort Worth & Denver this morning but this was the only point on that pair road reporting enough snow to be noticeable up to noon, At 10 o'clock

the same as at Childress. The Fort Worth & Denver office

perature of 18 to 24. East Texas-Freezing portion with cold wave at Abilene Fort Worth and Dallas.

cumbs to Brief Illness-Well Known Here.

Mrs. W. G. Long, wife of the popular oil man who formerly resided By Associated Press.

Galena, Kans., Dec. 24.—D. M. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. Long resided here for large circle of friends, to whom the red. A heavy fog obscured the view of news comes with especial sadness in the accommodation train. the holiday season. She was ill for The Frisco train was an hour and 30 ir Tulsa since going there. A son, passengers on the Frisco train. Clarence R, Long of Sapulpa, also eral are reported in a dangerous

here received the following telegram By Associated Press.

er Cline at New Orleans: "Oklahoma-Hard freeze with tem

West Texas-Freezing except southeast portion with temperatures of 16 to 24 degree in north portion Saturday morning.

29 PERSONS ARE INJURED

here, died this morning at Tulsa, Oklahoma, according to advices received by friends here. The funeral will take place Sunday at Butler, Pennsylvania, where the family form-Oklahoma and Gulf railroad crashed into Frisco passenger train No. 387 bound from Joplin to Oklahoma points several years, moving to Tulsa in The Frisco train was standing at the 1914. Mrs. Long was beloved by a station here when the accident occur-

The Frisco train was an hour and 30 minutes late. It had stopped at the Galena station only a moment when sweetest characters in the state of the accommodation, running at high was their good fortune to come in accommodation tore halfway through speed came thundering spon-it. The accommodation tore halfway through contact. Her husband, best known as "Bill" Long was a popular member of the oil fraternity-here. He has been engaged in newspaper work fatally injured. All the injured were

every person in our grand old State we ask God's Blessing and a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year

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Houston, Texas, freight embargo in and around New York is seriously affecting Houston and other points in the southwest railroad officials say. The fact that Houston, Galveston and other cities cannot get their full quota of freight by steamer from New York is not only causing a shortage in supplies. but is forcing many firms to have their shipments routed all rail from east an dwest points at a much greater expense. One firm erecting a ten story building says the all rail ship-ments mean \$1500 additional in freight charges in the movement of their building majerial;

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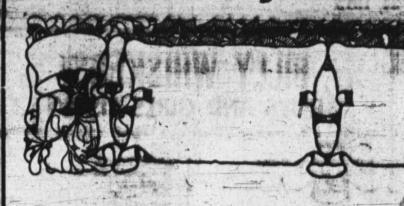
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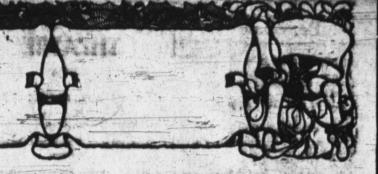
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And the earnest hope that the New Year will be one of happiness and prosperity

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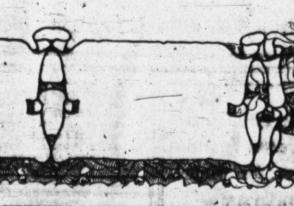
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The First National Bank

of Wichita Falls, Texas



1915-16



Personals

Miss Bertha Gordon was called to Fort Worth yesterday by the death of her mother, the funeral to take place also of this city has gone to Ft.

A. A. England of Hunt county, is here for a visit to his son, R. S. England, 1211 Scott avenue.

Mrs. C. D. Willard and son, Merrill, left today for an extended visit with her parents at Waynoka, Okla, H. A. Fairchild who is engaged in the oil business in Oklahoma is home to spend Christmas with his fam-

H. A. Johnson and wife of Petro-Christmas Eve special prices for chil-J. H. Wall and family are here from Electra.

D. S. Donovan came in from Burk-

Dick Carrow, the well known Henrietta cattleman, was taken sick at his room at the Marion hotel last night and required the services of a physician through the night. He was better today but was still un-

able to return to Henrietta.

Mrs. Ed Suddith left yesterday for Memphis, Tenn., to spend the ohlidays with her parents.

W. D. Bentley and family are here from Stillwater, Okla. They will move into Mr. Bentley's house and will live in Wichita Falls for six months at least while Mr. Bentley looks after his interests in this section. Mr. Bentley has been granted a leave of absence by the Oklahoma Agricultural College for which he is head of the extension department. Mayfield and Leroy Adams

came down from Electra last night, Mrs. Alfred L. Ford and children of Denison, are spending the holidays rith friends and relatives here. H. A. Chamberlain, G. C. Chaney and H. Onstalt of Roosevelt, Okla.,

are here today. Ralph Pond and J. L. Jackson, Jr. who have been attending the State University at Austin have returned

for the holidays.

C. L. Herndon of the Electra News was here last night on his way to Hastings, Okla., to spend Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Fain, of Lubbock are here to spend the holi-days with relatives. Mrs. G. C. Spangle and baby of Dal-

las is visiting her brother W. H. Duffy and wife at \$12 Burnett. Mrs. Olive A. Child leaves tonight for Honey Grove, where she is called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Eberhart.

Mrs. Bryan and daughters of Dallas

were expected to arrive today for a visit with Mrs. I. H. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Duff of Horton. Kans., arrived this afternoon to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Snider. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore and three children of Kansas City also arrived to be the guests of the Snider family. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Mrs. Snider.

Ed B. Carver arrived last night to spend the holidays with his family.
Claude Maer is here from Dallas to spend Christmas with home folks.

Miss Dora Landrum went to Petrolia today to spend Chrisamas with home

J. G. Jones and John Humphries left this afternoon for Abilene to be guests at the wedding of Percy Jones to Miss Leggett a daughter of Judge Leggett. Judge Harvey Harris went out to Iowa Park this afternoon to spend Christmas with his parents.

Dr. J. W. DuVal

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and Mrs. J. L. McClure.

of Newcastle were here this afternoon day. on their way to Fort Worth for a visit. Miss Mary Carnes was expected to

Will T. Harris, deputy country clerk where he has a string of horses at the left this afternoon for Dallas to spend Christmas with his son.

Mrs. Will Harris and baby were ex-says things are quiet in Juarez, now pected to arrive this afternoon for a since the soldiers have been paid by visit with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. Carranza. Many of the soldiers he says are boys of ten and twelve some Mrs. W. H. Gaskins of Sanger arriv- o fwhom are not able to hold a gun. ed this afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Baker and her mother. Mrs. S. T. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bates of Denton are the guests of Mrs. S. T. Taylor. other survivors of these families, he Miss Emma Allison left this after- says, subsist on scanty rations of corn. or for Fort Worth for a visit with R. S. Morrison, W. I. Singleton, Har-er mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brewer and baby among the Archer City folks here to-

B. Daniel of Newcastle vas here arrive this afternoon for a visit with on his way home from Juarez O. P. Adams and family.

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WITH THE SHOPPERS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

NOT ALL IS JOY AMONG THOSE WHO THRONG THE STORES AND STREETS

ALL KINDS OF HUMANS THERE

The windows of one of the large jewelry stores of this city were filled with diamonds with a back ground display of cut glass and silver and ornamented with tinsel and flowers. Christmas decorations were every-where and placards urging "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." A little girl was standing by the window, her little nose somewhat grimy but with a charming tilt, pressed but with a charming tilt, preagainst the French plate while her eyes wandering about the glories of lavallieres, pendants, sunbursts and solitaire and cluster rings.

"Ain't they pretty. I like this one best," she volunteered to a bystander, pointing out a sparkling jewel marked "Was \$450, Special Christmas Price \$375." The child's feet were her coat evidently of another day and generation and her head was ita Falls is having now is not severe but even the present mildness is rather extreme for bare feet. The child didn't seem to mind her feet or little, cold blue hands. The eternal feminine was being gratified, the baubles were pretty to look at and perhaps too the marked down arti-cle appealed to her bargain hunting

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After another instant of eye feasting on the beauties of the window the child scampered on, leaving those who saw to ponder on the irony

There's a whole lot of joy in this Christmas time but there are things every day that come up that grip the heart, little occurrences and bits of by play that we all see on the street. The beggar, crippled and maimed or drawn and bent out of human semblance by some dread disease, the childish faces pressed eag-erly against a window filled with toys and candy, their eyes filled with longing. Their ragged little clothes, shoes out at the toe and chapped hands tell only too well the seque to their longing. In the round of Christmas shopping there are numerous things that hurt; the mother, who ponders over her selection at the cheap toy counter, her furtive the cheap toy counter, her furtive calculations and timorous purchases (too often the pennies just won't go far enough), for efforts to get this doll, that knife or book or puzzle. The mother doesn't mind this, her eyes tell that, except for the sake of the children, Christmas is for the children, you know, but there are some children who live here who won't believe this if you tell them

their smiling, painted lips giving the jokes, a whole lot of new songs and the boy proves a great disappointment jokes, a whole lot of new songs and when the truth becomes known. The yout picture their Christmas, dance everything from the original mother's sake.

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Christmas" really the little barefoot "September Morn" is by Arthur Gilwithout covering. The weather Wich- girl has much better chances of Christmas joy.

This isn't a sermon on pessimism but rather one on optimism. There are so many things that might hapare that we should be perfectly hap-py. There's so much joy for the hand that we are apt to forget those others. But if we remember them, ten to one we just remember for over the instant heart grip of the wistful eyes of the child, the tired eyes of the mother and the hope less eyes of the painted woman, Better remember those whom we can, make our Christmas a thoughtful one and really keep it in the spirit in which it was given to the world over nineteen thousand years ago in the Bethlehem manger.

At The Theaters

PLENTY OF COMEDY IN "SEPTEMBER MORN."

Having "looked it over" earlier in arating farcial frolic called "Septem- Later the husband is called to cance—as the best musical entertain-

"September Morn" is by Arthur Gillespie, who did the book and lyricsand Aubrey Stauffer, a past master in the school of harmony, who composed the music. staged by Frank Tannehill, Jr., with finishing touches added by Virgil Bennett, the veteran maitre d'ballettwho arranged the dance finales and gave the big chorus and corps of coryphees the needed grace and polish For this reason we say, "September Morn" will start with a pitch and toss and gingery gloss-upon possibilities which are never touched a minute with that carking care most musical come dies inflict.

All of which is a perfectly routine way of saying that "September Morn' is simply a good show. The organization numbers over forty people and is accompanied with all the original cos tumes, scenery and stage embellish-ments which made the long Chicago run of the piece a most notable one.

The Majestic.

Charlie Chaplin plays a return engagement in "The Champion" a tworeel comedy. Other pictures on the nay with Warda Howard, Lillian Drew and Hugh Thompson featured. This last named picture is "The Great De-

ceit." A story follows: he season, we predict that down at Allen's home is still unblessed by a gram at the Empress. child. This fact grieves him greatly. ber Morn" will loom up December 30th America. His wife's sister, Louise, at that theater with startling signifihusband at this time telling her that ment of its sort Wichita Falls has wel- their marriage was illegal. Grace, decomed in the past two theatrical years. siring company in her husband's ab-It is a regular freshet tide of real fun, sence, asks Louise to come and stay which has driven him from his promelody and dancing numbers, with mer. Shortly after, a baby is genuine waves of comedy that pushes born to Louise. Grace adopts the hands of Winifred Greenwood, ig a hands of Winifred Greenwood, while whil There are other Christmas shop- aside all the "follies" and "revues," child and when her husband returns, but dredged over musical comedies and leads him to believe the child is theirs. Thorne is admirably impersonated by who nevertheless inspire a disturb vaudevilles, and will come out flying feeling, a feeling that is partly the heartiest sort of welcome invitations to crowd the theater for the sake of a whole lot of joyous japes and the boy proves a great disappointment. Thorne is admirably impersonated by A few years later Grace dies, and Edward Coxen. A tragic anti-climax eventually Louise becomes the wife of John Allen. The secret is held until the streets or in the stores with of a whole lot of joyous japes and the boy proves a great disappointment.

The Lydia Margaret.

the feature attraction today at the Lydia Margaret. Admirers of Mme. triumph in "Panthea" which had such a long run at the Shubert Theater in New York and on tour, have a treat in store for them when they see this marvelous emotional actress feature motion picture. "My Madonna" is a picturization of the poem of the thor of "The Spell of the Yukon," "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "The Song of the Wage Slave," and other notably realistic poems. Mme. Alice Blache, the foremost woman producer and director in the world, who began producing films in Paris more than fifteen years ago, directed "My Madonand considers it her masterpiece. It is the first time in her long years of experience that she has directed a woman star. A strong cast, headed by Guy Coombs, will be seen in support of Mme. Petrova.

The fifth chapter of "Neal of the Navy" with Lillian Lorraine featured is on today's program with four other program are "The Sheriff's Trap," a Blograph drama and a two-part Essa-Boarders," "Her Soul Revealed," and "When Appearances Deceive,"

"Artillery and Love" a comedy, one After two years of married life, John of the Ashes" make up today's prohappy ending.

Crane Wilbur in "The Blood of Our Brothers," a Christmas special will feature on the Christmas Day

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said meeting. W. W. GARDNER,

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essary material. It had been planned to hold the midnight mass tonight in the new church, cannot be done, and the service will be held in the old building.

The church, both interfor and ex terior , will be one of the handsomest in the city when completed. The interior appointments are quite elaborate and the building is one in which the parishioners will take much pride.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

IS PRESENTED TO COUNCIL The city council at its meeting able to hold Christmas services last night referred a claim for in-

ed in a fall at the scales in front of the Mayfield Lumber yard to City Attorney Nutt. Mr. Montgomery's claim was presented by Nelson and details remain to be completed, but Hunter, Little other business came before the council and the session count of delays in receiving the nec- was a very short one,

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

"At Christmastime."

A Christmastime we deck the hall With holly branches brave and tall; With sturdy pine and hemlock bright And in the Yule log's dancing light, We tell old tales of field and fight, At Christmastime

At Christmastime we pile the board With flesh and fruit and vintage stored;

And 'mid the laughter and the glow We tread a measure soft and slow.

And tarry 'neath the mistletoe

At Christmastime.

Kindly Father of us all, List to thy lowest creature's call-Cive of thy love to high and low; comfort the sorrowing in their woe Make wars to cease and love to grev At Christmastime.

Let every heart be warm today Make every child be glad and gay Bless thou thy children, great and

In lowly hut or lordly hall—
O, may each heart keep festival
At Christmastime.

DANCE AT MARCUS HOME THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Ward of Beaumont were bonorees at an informal dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mar-cus. The house had been made attractive for the holiday season with greens and bells and other embelms of the Christmastide. Light refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served during the course of the evening. Those enjoying M.r and Mrs. Marcus' hospitality included the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Tard, Messrs. and Mesdames Harvey, Gwynn, E. L. Smith, Wade Walker, Strib Moore, Mytinger, Griffin, Larkin, Miss Por-ter, Cliff Gibson and Dr. Mackech-

MISSES MOORE AND STONE DANCE HOSTESSES.

The Christmas season for the youn society people was formally opened by the dance at the Westland Thursday evening at which Miss Helen Stone and Miss Ruby Moore were hostesses. A number of the guests had just returned from schools and colleges from various parts of the country and for some this was the first opportunity for greeting friends. The Christmas season gave inspiration for the decorations of the dance hall which was m was hung with ropes of red an in a bower of Christmas greens Misses Cecilia Adickes and Louis Misses Cecilia Adickes and Louis Maricle, two of the younger girls, pre sided at the punch bowl throughout the evening. Sandwiches, wrapped it tissue paper and tied with Christmaribbons and cords were served with the punch. The dainty dance programs, printed in red and green and containing the date and occasion with the bestesses, pames, marked sixteen the hostesses' names, marked sixteen

numbers with four extras.

The grand march opened at nine o'clock with about thirty-five couples in line and lead by Miss Stone and Miss Moore. Numerous encores and extras were asked by the dancers and the Katz orchestra proved most obliging. The guest list on this occasion included:

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Mrs. J. W. Stone, Mrs. W. Lee Moore and Mrs. Wiley Wyatt were patron-

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hale of Sader-n, Texas, and Mrs. W. H. King of Fort Worth, are the Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Caskey, Mr. Hale and Mrs. King are Mrs. Cas key's brother and sister.

Miss Genevieve Carver is to home" this evening from

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Elaborate Programs Planned at the Churches In Connection With Christmas Trees.

In three of the churches tonight the story of the first Christmas will be told be told in pageant form by the scholars, these being the First Presbyterian, the First Methodist and First Baptist Churches, The other churches which have announced their plans will have a Christmas tree with programs of recitations and music suitable to the Christmas-

First Presbyterian Sunday The school Christmas observance will be divided into two parts, the tree for the beginners and primary to be held in the afternoon and the program for the remainder of the Sunday school in the evening. The children will have songs and recitations and candy and fruit will be given out. The evening's program opens with a song and prayer, followed by the "Christmas Mystery Play."
Scene one of the pageant tells of

the foretelling of the coming of Jesus by the Prophet Islah, The second scene tells the annunctation hundreds of years later to the Virgin Mary. The coming of the angel to Mary, the announcement of Christ's birth to the shepherds and the search of the wise men are all given in the following scenes, the finale depicting the adoration of the magi and the shepherds. Appropriate musical selections will be given by the choir. The Christmas tree and collection of gifts for the poor will close the program.

The First Methodist Church

present an elaborate pageant, telling the story of Christ's birth. The entire school will participate. An offering for the needy will be a feature of the program,

The First Christian Church hold a Christmas celebration, the elementary departments of the school to be in charge of the program. The order of service has been printed previously.

The Sunday school of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmag tree tonight at the church and will carry out the following program: -Opening exercises by the beginners, the Christfestooned with greenery and hung with exercises by the beginners, the Christ-Christmas bells. The orchestra platering story told in pantomime by the orimaries; Song, "The Christmas Lul-Song, Happy Christmas

ecitations by Evelyn Hardeman, Edna tundell and Roberta Fairchild; Song, The Star of Bethlehem," Mrs. Walter lobertson; Song, "Dear Little Strang-r," two junior girls, Lucille Smith and Elsie Orr: "Gifts for the King," exerise by seventeen junior girls.

The program tonight at the M. E

Church, South, will be by the pupils of the Sunday school and will be as follows: Organ prelude; Song. ent Night," Mrs. Tully; Recitation,
"Welcome," Wright Cox; Recitation;
"Advent Night," Pierce Langford;
Song, "Christ Was Once a Little
Child," primary and beginners department; Recitation, "The Message of the Star," Jean Nelson; Recitation "Squeaky's Christmas," Hallie Adams Recitation, "Filgrims," four boys Song, "Little Gifts We Bring," primar ies and beginners; Recitation. "Christmas," ten girls: Recitation, "I Think When the Savior Looks Down." Ruth Nolen; Song, "Ring Out the Bells," pri 'Little Rockett's Christmas," Etla Merle Mathis; Chorus, junior and in termediate girls; Song by school

The Central Presbyterian chur will bave a Christmas tree tonight with the customary treat for the ch dren. The program will consist of seve eral songs and recitations of an appr

The children of the Episcopa Church are having their tree this afternoon, the Sunday school enterta ing them from 3 to 6 at the par ouse. A Christmas program, a San Claus, the tree and the distribution reats is the order which will be



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Random Yuletide Ramblings

"What shall I put in your stocking operated by electricity, in the win-on Christmas morning?" a certain dow of the Wichita Hardware Com-Vichitan fondly asked his wife re-

A Christmas Cigar Story. "Have you any good 50 cent cl-gars?" asked a young woman of a

drug store clerk, 'No'm," was the reply, "the best cigar we have sells for 20 cents." Then give me three boxes those," said the shopper, putting

rown Up Children,

pany. It is quite an ingenious affair. The train is operated daily for the benefit of the little folks, but so many grown ups are constantly crowding around the window that the children can't get a look,

Just a Suggestion.
The holiday season works with

tremendously and the girls are plentifully rushed. Lots of thoughtful folks remember the girls with fruit, candy and other things at Christmas time, and this may be taken as an entirely unsolicited hint.

"Twas the Night Before Christ."
There is no school today, but the holiday is a nominal one for the small boys who have to stay at home and learn their pieces to be spoken at the Sunday school Christmas tree tonight.

Those Who Help Themselves. reverse English upon a good many folks, who have to work harder than ceive their Christmas from the hands ever to make the holidays pleasant of the organizations and individuals for others. Among these are the that look after such matters is said telephone girls, who have had to go to be quite small this year less than some recently. With nearly every- in either 1913 and 1914. In 1913 a body downtown part of the day and long rainy fall and early winter made business at its maximum, the work scarce and last year there was

number of telephone calls increases little doing in an industrial way. This year work has been fairly plentiful and the number of folks who are unable to provide their own Christmas is gratifying in its small-

More Nominal Holidays, There are lots of people-more than one figures at first thought-to whom not even Christmas day brings a respite from work. Among them are those who keep the street car, telephone, water, light and gas service going, the policemen, the drug store clerks, the railway men, the messen-ger boys, the postoffice employes and express handlers and the newspaper men. Oh yes, to be sure, the news-paper men. Last year Christmas came on Friday and as Wichitans could not go from Thursday to Sun-day without The Times, there was work that Christmas day. This year there is much Saturday work in getting out Sunday morning's paper, Next year Christmas will come on Monday and it won't do to go from Sunday morning to Tuesday afterwithout a paper. In 1917 Christmas day comes on Tuesday and The Times here and now announces that there will be no paper on that day. But there will be one on Sunday as usual,

Here's One on Us, "What are you looking so worried

"I saw my wife reading the 'Gift Suggestion For Men' in the paper and I'm afraid she'll get me that

Not Calling Any Names. There is one Wichitan whose

Christmas present from his wife is going to be a new set of curtains for the bed room. He knows it, however, and is going to give his wife new set of tires for his automo

Almost Total Strangers, A good many Wichita Falls fam-

are having trouble in getting sequainted with some young men and women who went away to school last

A Strange Christmas, In a way, this is the strangest Christmas since the world began, Not in Wichita Falls, of course, but the world's area and nearly half of its inhabitants are involved in the greatest war of all time, Fifteen million perhaps more men are spending this Christmas on the firing lines in Europe, with guns and instruments of warfare all around to make the occasion strangely at variance with the peace which the day is supposed to bring the world. Many millions more are keeping this Christmas in homes either already blighted by death or where the fear of bereavement is constantly presont. And there is no promise that another Christmas will not find still more sorrow and heartaches, perhaps in lands not now directly ef-

Would Be Right Nice, Some Northwest Texas attorney, perhaps a Wichita Falls attorney will get a district judgethip, appointment as a Christmas present, There are about a dozen who have hung up their socks, ready to re-

NEGRO WOUNDED IN SIDE BY ANOTHER LAST HIGHT

Shooting in Local Saloon—Both the CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

both for a negro who was shot at the Capital Bar last night and the negro who fired the shot. The iden-

tity of neither of the negroes

At about 9 o'clock last night negro walked into the rear of the saloon to the part patronized by neinto the facing of the bar mirror.

The negro who did the shooting ran

9 to 10 in the morning.

ALONG USUAL LINES HERE

Celebration Begins Tonight With Sunday School Services.—Stores To Be Closed.

Wichita Falls' observance of Christmas day will be along the lines that groes drew a revolver and fired at a negro who was getting onto the outside of a draught of Christmas spirits. The bullet bit a piece of flesh out of the negro's side, struck the edge of the bar and glanced off the one collection and one delivery and the windows will be one from have marked the occasion here in

be cared for. The prisoners in the jails will not be overlooked. The principal event of Christmas day will be the Salvation Army's Christmas tree tomorrow evening at 710 Sev-enth street. There will be a football game at the city park in the afternoon, and special programs at the theatres for the enjoyment of the holiday crowds,

AUTOMOBILE AND PISTOLS IN OFFICERS' POSSESSION

The sheriff's department has in its custody a Packard automobile, two six shooters and a sawed off shot gun. The automobile was placed in a garage here Wednesday afternoon by Joe Shaw and S. A. Prince arrested for the robbery of a man named I was not indicated year. into the facing of the bar mirror. The negro who did the shooting ran cut the back door and disappeared. Remarking that he was not much hurt but that he guessed he had better see a doctor the negro who was shot walked out the front door and has not been seen since. The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel earlier in the evening.

Ind the windows will be open from 9 to 10 in the morning.

Programs will be carried out in many churches tonight, and tomorrow members of the various congregations will be busy distributing baskets of food and supplies to the needy families. The Salvation Army is cooperating in this work, and as previously announced, all calls will automobile.

Prince arrested for the robbery of a man named Lyon and indicted yesterday. The automobile bears an Okalhoma license number and the two men fold an officer that they were engaged in the whiskey transportation business between Texas and Oklahoma points. The six shooting is cooperating in this work, and as previously announced, all calls will automobile.

THREE BLOCKS OF LAMAR PAVING ABOUT FINISHED

The first three blocks of the Lamar street paving have been finished by Contractor Roberts and will be opened for traffic wihtin a few days, giving the paved street as a Christmas present for the residents between Tenth and Thirteenth on that thoroughfare. Work is well un-der way on the paving below Thirteenth street.

APPEAL IN E. W. FRY CASE IS PRESENTED AT AUSTIN An early decision by the court of

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