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## TAMMANY HALL IS AMERICAN PATROL HOUSTON POLICE **VESSEL IS SUNK** AGAIN IN SADDLE; **STAR IN TRIALS** BY SUB. TORPEDO **OF NEGRO TROOPS** HYLAN IS ELECTED

FORMAL REPORT OF DISASTER OF DECLARE ON THEIR ARRIVAL A NOVEMBER 5 IS SENT BY SIMS. FIRED UPON.

ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS SWEPT ON TO VICTORY IN NEW YORK

BULLETIN Cincinnati, Nov. 7 .- Ray Hillenbrant, member of the board of elections of Hamilton county, admitted late today that there had been a mistake in tabulating unofficial returns from this county last night. He stated that it occurred when the figure "7" was

The official count will begin tomorrow.

hit on an adding machine instead of figure "8" and that this error TWENTY-ONE MISSING CHAPMAN UPON STAND GIVEN GREAT PLURALIT will make a difference in the vote of 10,000 votes in favor of the

## Lieutenant John T. Melvin, Son of Alabama Bishop, Among Those Believed to Have Been Lost.

The Alcedo, a converted yacht, car-

ried a crew of seven officers and 85

The navy department announced the disaster tonight in this statement:

"The navy department has been ad-vised by Vice Admiral Sims that at 1:30 a. m. Nov. 5 the American patrol boat Alcedo, a converted yacht, was torpedoed and sunk by a German sub marine in the war zone."

This list was announced by the navy department as "unaccounted for:" Lieutenant (junior grade) John T Melvin, father, Bishop Stewart Melvin: of Selva Ala

Selma, Ala. E. R. Cozzett, seaman, mother, Mrs. A. G. Cozzett, Astoria. L. I. John J. Cleary, seaman, mother. Mrs. Albertina Cleary, White Plains, or the United States to approve the

N. Y. R. Wesche, seaman, mother, Mrs. E. Wesche, Brooklyn, N. Y. R. W. Riker, seaman, mother, Mrs. Harry E. Riker, Brooklyn, N. Y. W. R. Holler, seaman, mother, Mrs. K. Holler, Richmond Hill, New York

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J. W. Brunkhardt, seaman, mother.
Mrs. E. Brunkhardt, Brooklyn, N. Y. Luther O. Weaver, seaman, father.
E W. Weaver, Brooklyn, N. Y. John Wynne, Jr., seaman, wife, Mrs.
John J. Wynne, Jr., New York City.
E. Harrison, mess attendant, uncle.
Henry Pool, Tyler, Ala.
F. W. Fingerling, fireman, mother.
Mrs. C. Tenburin, 'ersity City, N. J. Almen T. Edwards, seaman, mother.
Mrs. Lydia Edwards, Jackson, N. C.
C. F. Gaus, seaman, mother, Mrs.
Mary Gaus, Jamalca, L. I.
V. H. Harrisoton, seaman, mother.

Mary Gaus, Jamaica, L. I. V. H. Harrington, seaman, mother. Mrs. W. D. Witt. North Fork. Va. W. W. Smock, seaman, father, D. R. Smock, Des Moines, Iowa. 8. J. Towie, seaman, mother. Mrs. Mary Vonderwall, Jamaica, N. Y. J. R. Daniel, seaman, father, J. A Daniel, Darlington, S. C. Daniel.

Parlington, S. C. Pacciano, boilermaker, mother

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 7.—The American patrol boat Alcedo was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the war zone early Monday morning and one officer and 20 enlisted men are missing. By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 7.—Some of the activities of the Houston police. who were ordered to the west end of that city in response to a report that negro soldiers of the 24th difantry were r oting on the ngiht of Aug. 2?. last, were told of at the court-martial trial of the 63 negroes here today by O. B. Chapman, city police office. By Associated Press

trial of the 63 negroes here todav by r. O. B. Chapman, city police office. Thus far nothing has been deducted to prove that any one of the defend ants actually fired any of the shots. It is pointed out, however, that this will not be necessary to establish mu-tiny. Disobedience of orders in campo of the fact that individual sold ers raided the ammunition tents and left the camp in defiance of orders would be sufficient to sustain the mutiny charce, it is said. The event of death penalty being recommended by the court, the de-partmental commander. In this in-stance Major General John W. Rucker, be sufficient to infinite the death penalty be sufficient to infinite the death penalty the sufficient the death penalty the sufficient the death penalty the sufficient the beneficient the death penalty the sufficient the beneficient the death penalty the sufficient the beneficient the ben

has power to inflict the death penalty Morris Hilquitt (Soc.) 142,178.

William M. Bennett (Rep.) 53,678. One outstanding feature of the may-orly vote was the great increase in departmental commander could, if he ward Russell, the Socialist candidate should so elect, present the finding of the trial to the president. polled but 32,100 votes. At the presi-

dential election last year Allen L. Benson, Socialist candidate for presi-When Chapman and five other po licemen arrived at Brunner and Wash ington streets they were fired upon by the negroes, the witness testified. Chapman and the other policemen took refuge behind a bufforg, he said. dent received 31,788 votes. Later on the witness telephoned to police headquarters "to tell where we were," Chapman said.

In Block of Rioters. On cross-examination. Chayman said

the closest he was to the men who were doing the shooting that night was one block.

Petra Sanchez, Mexican woman, through an interpreter, testified she operated a board ng house on the route the negro soldiers traveled and that the negro solders traveled and that one of the boarders was killed while asleep. The firing was very heavy, she said, and the shots came from the direction of the came

she said, and the shots cance the was direction of the camp. The name of her boarder who was killed was Manuel Gerrio, she testi find

Daniel, Barlington, S. C. H. A. Pacciano, boilermaker, mother Mrs. Teresa Pacciano, Endicott, N. Y Frank W. Higgins, yeoman (navai) reserves, mother, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Staten Island, N. Y. Grance 4L Wire T core Tr Correct 4L Wire T core Tr Statem 1 and was admitted to the Dar in 1897. Mayor Mitchel, apparently in good Spirits, said at the city hall today: "It's all over- and now down to building. He refused to discuss his plans for the location of bullet marks on the building.

Girl Testifies.

**DELEGATION WILL** Mexican Woman, Operating Boarding House, Tells Story of Killing of Man at Her Home. Socialists Get Some Comfort Out of Fact That They Carried Twelve Assembly Districts in City

REACH CITY TODAY New York, Nov. 6.- Tammeny Hall returned to power as the result of yesterday's mayoralty election. Not only was Judge John F. Hylan swept into office by the largest plurality ever giv-en to a mayoralty candidate in New York but there was elected with him the sector but there was elected with him OVER OZARK TRAIL

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to meet the official party inspect ing the Oza k Trail. Special at tention is called to this meeting.

afternoon. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

tential election last year Allen L. Senson, Socialist candidate for presi-lent received 31,788 votes. Socialists Get Comfort. The Socialists got some comfort out to meet an official delegation from Lawton, Okla., which is making an the Wichita valley state hichway, which

The result of the vote of 50,000 soldiers and sallors will not be known for at some time this evening by a commit-

least a month. The last Tammany mayor was the late Mayor Gaynor who was elected Chamber of Commerce is calling atlate Mayor Gaynor who was elected in 1910 but who later broke with the organization. Mayor-elect Hylan in a statement after his election became a certainty emphasized that there was no "loyal-ty" issue at stake as had been charged by Mayor Mitchel. New York's next mayor began his core as a track layer on an elevated

TWO GOVERNORS



es away to Roulers, five miles distant and already commanded by the British ant.-American and anti-war platform. guns.

**Massachusetts Gives** Gain to Republicans: M'Call Is Reelected

eratic vote here was one of the fea-tures of the state election yesterday when Governor Samuel W. McCall was

chosen for a third term, all other Re-publican state officers were re-elected publican state officers were re-elected and the Republicans made a net gain of six on joint hallot of the legislatura. Governor McCall's plurality over Frederick W. Mansfield, Bennocrat, was 90.559, the total vote being: Mc-Call 226.404; Mansfield 135,845. Amendments prohibiting appropria-tions of money by the state for private by controlled institutions. revealing

ly controlled institutions; providing for absentee voting and giving the state cities and towns authority to deal in necessaries of life in times of emergency were adopted:

Lehigh Dissolution Suit Again Argued

**Inquiry To Be Secret** 

**One Member States** 



The war situation of today is sum- | not renew their counter attacks dur marized by The Associcated Press as ing the night follows: follows: Both official and unofficial dia-

Each successful effort by the Brit ish brings nearer the inevitable Ger patches from Italy reflect a tone of in-creasing ocnfidence although the sitman retirement from the positions af

uation is still admittedly grave. General Cardorna's withdrawal from fected by the everwidening Ypres sa lient. A retreat however, is a menace the Tagliamento line and from the mountainous districts in uorthern Venetia is proceeding in an orderly way. Rome asserts Dispatches from to the submarine bases of Ostend and Zeebrugge and the city of Bruge base of German operations in Flanders and it is apparent that the crown prince Rupprecht of Vavaria is doing his utmost to retain the positions now way, Rome asserts, Dispatches from ders and the field seem to bear this out, General Cardorna in his report, his utmo being conducted in the direction of Livenza river. This may indicate he held rather than retire and straighten

intends to fight another delaying ac-tion along this comparatively small stream, some ten to fifteen miles be-CADORNA HAS ISSUED ORDERS NAMING WAR ZONE

ORDERS NAMING WAR ZONE By Associated Press. Italian Headquarters, Tuesday, Nov. 6.—General Cadorna has issued an or-der-including in the zone of military operations all territory to the north and east of the Po and Minco rivers. hind the Tagliamento positions before. falling back on the Plave, approxi-mately 10 miles further west.

Allege Invasion Failed. Incidentally a semi-official state-ment from Rome declares the Austro-German invasion has failed of its po-litical object This district takes in all of North eastern Italy from a point on the Adriatic coat about 30 miles south of Venice, westward and northward of Lake Garda on the Trentino front

ITALIANS SAY NEW TROOPS CAME FROM RUSSIAN FRONT

Associated Press

London, Nov. 7.-All the new troops with which the Italians have come in contact during the past ten days were brought from the Russian front, ac-cording to the accredited British cor-The Germans were apparently worn out by the furious but futile efforts yesterday to retain the town and did respondent with the Italian armies

**GRENADIERS DIE** CADORNA'S LINE AT THEIR POSTS RE-ESTABLISHED DEFENDING LINE AFTER RETREAT

SOLDIERS ARE ALREADY LEARN- ENTIRE BRIGADE OF ITALIANS IS ING TO WITHSTAND GERMAN WIPED OUT BY GER-WAY OF FIGHTING MAN HORDES. WAY OF FIGHTING.

By Associated Press. Headquarters of the Italian Army, Nov. 6.—The main fact of the situa-tion connected with the reorganiza-day not be second and third armise a varwhelmed. After the ensure was overwhelmed. After the ensure Suit Again Argued Before High Court Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 7.—The govern-ent's dissolution suit against the eligh Valley, Railroad and affiliated ompanies, one of the so-called and entropy the so-called and thilden to be associated by the same time storming Monte santo, Monte Kuk, Sabotino and Her-est confidence in Cadorna. Washington, Nov, 7.—The govern ment's classolution suit against the Lehigh Valley, Railroad and affiliated companies, one of the so-called an-companies, one of the so-called an-the solution of the so-called an-companies, one of the so-called an-the element of the new Cadorna. One element of the new Cadorna range his ranks were swept with the One element of the new Cadorna line is that the soldiers already are learning to withstand, the German methods of fighting which are differ ent from those of the Austrians. The Italians have vast superiority in mountain fighting over the Germans approached the grenadiers rose to who secured their advantage two weeks ago by treachery. but were unable to turn back such great number of the enemy.

FFICIAL PARTY INSPECTCING HIGHWAY\_TO BE ESCORTED INTO TOWN GOOD ROADS PEOPLE GOOD ROADS PEOPLE the results of the junction ticket carry-fing seven candidates from each of the old parties was swept into office over Socialist and independent oppo-still good roads enthusiasts are
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 the old parties was swept into office over Socialist and independent oppo-than 75.000 out of a total vote of 244.
 Commerce tonight at 7:30 sharp,
 The election was held to choose 12 judges of the circuit court.
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 The independent court and the old parties was swept into office over Socialist and independent oppo-than 75.000 out of a total vote of 244.
 The election was held to choose than 75.000 out of the superior court and two judges of the circuit court.
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as the officers say that it will probably mean the adoption of the route between Abilene bý the Ozark Trail. The
 party was at Burkburnett this

A committee from the i/on's CClub

of the fact that they carried 12 as-cembly districts, three of which are expected to send Socialists to the as-The delegation will be escorted from

Seventh War Loan Is Angelina Sanchez, aged 13, also as-Announced By Austria;

By Associated Press Copenhagen, Nov. 7.—The seventh years, according to a Vienna d spatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin. Subscribers will receive a bonus of a month's interest and the banks will get a commission of one-half of one per cent, so that the loan will net the government approximately 91 1-2.

By Associated Press Petrograd, Nov. 7.—In addressing the pref.minary parliament today Pre-mier Kerensky charged the military committee of the soldiers and work. men's delegates with having distri-buted arms and ammunition to work

"That is why I consider part of the population of Petrograd in a state o revolt," he said, "and have ordered an immediate inquiry and such arrests as are necessary. The government will perish rather than cease to defend the are necessary. The government will leged death dealing march into the perish rather than cease to defend the honor integrity and independence of the state."

Petrograd military authorities yes-terday broke off relations with the military committee of the soldiers and workmen's delegates, which ordered troops in the city to disobey the gov ernment. The bridges between the workingmen's quarters of the city and the center of the capital were discon-

NEGROES PLAN TO RAISE BIG FUND FOR SOLDIERS

By Associated Press. Washington, Novy, 7.—The colored soldiers' comfort committee, a nation-al organization for the relief of negro soldiers and their dependents, has just been organized here and will seek to raise \$2,000,000 for the proposed

NEW MEXICO ADOPTS PROHIBITION RESULT TUESDAY'S ELECTION

By Associated Press. Alburqueque, N. M., Nov. 7. New Mexico adopted prohibition yesterday by a decisive majority, on the face of partial returns early today from 18 of the 28 counties.

Big Bonus Is Offered ing a bullet hole in the wall of the LIMITED SUFFRAGE IS GIVEN NEW YOR Mrs. Lottie Bristow told of looking

Cast of a revolt. KERENSKY CHARGES ARMS WERE GIVEN TO WORKMEN By Associated Press 7 In addressing 11 can't Identify anybody," Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 11 can't Identify anybody," Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 11 can't Identify anybody," Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 12 can't Identify anybody," Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 12 can't Identify anybody," Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 12 can't Identify anybody, Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 12 can't Identify anybody, Dixon By Associated Press 7 In addressing 12 can't Identify anybody, Dixon door. "About 25 or 30 shots and fired," he said. At the suggestion of Colonel Hull. York City complete was: Yes 334,011, no 241,315.

MORE CIVILIANS TESTIFY AT OPENING OF SESSION

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 7 -- Follow ing the route traversed by negro sol-diers of the 24th Infantry in their al-

was taken and many injured, addition-al witnesses from that city were to ticket. testify at the court martial trial here today, of the 63 negroes who are charged with murder, mutiny and riot-FORMER MAYOR SCHMITZ ing

A widow in mourning, a bereft brother, two men on crutches still suf-By Associated Press San Francisco, Nov. 7.—Eugene E. Schmitz, former mayer of San Fran-cisco who was indicted in the famous fering from bullet wounds and others whose scars have healed, were among

hose who testified yesterday concern ing the shooting up by the negro sol-diers of that part of Houston which

lies within a half dozen blocks of Camp Logan, from where the negroes came. Much ground yet remains to be face of incomplete returns today. VIRGINIANS ELECT DEMOCRATIC TICKET covered before the complete story of what transpired in the San Felipe dis-trict on the night of August 23 is told the military which is sitting on judg-ment on the defendants.

ment on the defendants. John Davis of Houston, was the first witness called this morning. He was within a few blocks of Camp Logan about 8:30 p. m. on the night of the riot and saw negroes shooting. One of the percent who was on police duty

the negroes who was on police duty in that vicinity told him "to get out of the road the riot has broke loose." witness testified. He said he saw about 50 or 60 negro soldiers armed There were about four unarmed

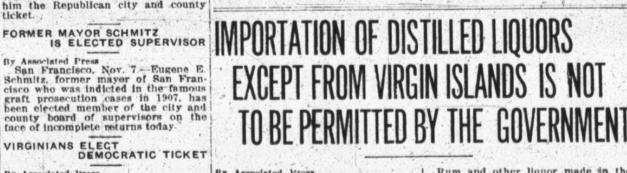
**REVIEW TROOPS** knew anything of a reported offer to him of a high commission in the army. GIVEN NEW YORK WOMEN

Austrian war loan will be of the five and one-half per cent type and will be. issued at 92 1-2, maturing in forty rears, according to a Vienna d spatch carried over from last term by the court, but because it had been heard before at length, only the usual allot-ment of three hours for both sides to She estimated that there were 50 negro soldiers in the crowd that eassed her house. She heard one pegro sa "Whose side are you on?" The wit. "Whose side are you on?" The wit. "These said she did not know to whom this remark was addressed, but she thought it was to a military poleeman who was partly h dden behind a pile of lumber. "There were four bullet holes through my room." Mrs. Bristow testi-fied. present their argument was granted. **Penitentiary Committee** 

of Russian Council To Be Prosecuted By Associated Press. Petrograd, Nov 7, --The government has decided not to resort to armed finds and went out of his house. Petrograd, Nov 7, --The government force at present against the military will act in ministry of usiles to present basid of and for us and we are not going to stand for us and members. The military will act in firde, "About 25 or 30 shots were that the suggrestion of Colored turn KERENSKY CHARGES ARMS

DEMOCRATIC CONTROL ASSURED IN KENTUCKY By Associated Press Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 — Democratic control of both houses with the next sesion of the general assembly of Ken-tucky was assured by yesterday's election results.

sestion of the general assembly of Ken-tucky was assured by yesterday's election results. In Louisville the Republican party for the third time in the city's his-tory and the second time within ten vears elected a mayor. George W. years elected a mayor, George W. the appelant files a sworn statement day making an inspection of the plant of the court control of the plant of the court to dismiss. No test-over Charles H. Cronen, the Demo-over Charles H. Cronen, the Demo-the refusal of the court to dismiss. No test-the refusal of the court to dismiss. We have a statement of the university of Texas. No test-mony was taken today at the university.



By Associated Press Richmond, Va., Nov, 7.—The Demo-cratic state ticket headed by West. moreland Davis, candidate for, gover-nor, won in yesterday's election with the usual majorities, according to in-complete returns. The Republicans lost three seats in the House of Dele-gates. ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS

the road the riot has broke loose." the road the riot has broke loose." the road the riot has broke loose." ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS a month in addition to the usual the road the riot has broke loose." ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS ARE EASILY DEFEATED There were about four unarmed time and they warned residents to close their doors and put their lights out, Davis said. ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS ANTI-WAR SOCIALIST

Line is Strengthened

being activi-pronis, made have General Cadorna's line is being strengthened by the inspiring activi-ty of airplanes notably the Capronis, in constructing which, Italy has made rapid strides. Italian officers have insisted to the correspondent that the United States must furnish more and fighting on until one by one all fell. That did not occur, however, until they had accomplished their task. for their resistance delayed the enemy until the Italian troops reached a place of safety and were reformed for ac-

Austrian Premier Says Peace Is Hope of Central Powers

By Associated Press. Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—Czech depu-ties in the Austrian lower house on Tuesday, says a dispatch from Vien-na, asked Dr. Von Seydler the pre-

Italian Point of View. The Italian point of view seemed to be vindicated not only when the Italian forces took Bainsizza in Sep-Italian forces took Bainsizza in Sep-Italian but during the recent retreat Multiple Provide the realization of a de-size for peace expressed in a letter sent to the deputies by Bohemian wo-men in Moravia. The premier replied: "Ametria-Hungary and its allies re when the Caproni's protected the reat and also destroyed by bombardment storehouse of supplies which the re-treat the Capronis went over the ground and blew up the Italian sup-ground and blew up the Italian sup-

been tampered with and that the Isonzo retreat is more of a political than military defeat. But it is reiter-ated that the army's heart is sound. MRS ALICE DODD FIRST DEPENDENT TO RECEIVE FEDERAL COMPENSATION **Movement of Cotton** By Associated Press. Washington, Nov, 7 - The first **Crop Is Discussed** dependent of an American soldi

By Shipping Board + killed in trench warfare to re

killed in trench warfare to re-ceive compensation under the government system will be Mrs.
Alice Dodd of Evansville, Ind.,
widowed mother of Private James
B. Gresham, one of the victims
of the German raid on American
trenches in France Nov. 3. She
will receive at least \$45 a month.
\$20 of which is the regular allow-ance and \$25 the insurance pay-By Associated Press By Associated Press, Washington, Nov. 7.—Movement of cotton crop, so that war needs of the government may be met despite the handicaps of transportation, was dis-cussed here today at a conference of representatives of the national counance and \$25 the insurance pay-ment provided by the govern-ment for every soldier. Records show the other two men killed left no dependents. cil of American Cotton Manufacturers, the shipping board and the railroads. The compensation to be paid the five wounded soldiers de-

pends on the seriousness of their pends on the seriousness of their
 injuries. For total permanent dis-ability they would receive \$25
 a month in addition to the usual
 family allowances for depend ents. Dependents of the 12 men.

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Eight years' ago A. H. Tarver rode | The Tarver Ship Building Corpora-Light years ago A. H. Tarver roue out to the "Shoestring" district of the Sour Lake oil field on a Texas broom-tall pony and carried his dinner pail and worked from early mora until it began to get dark under the trees. His compensation was \$3 per day, and ti because of the company at Beaumont on No. His compensation was \$3 per day, and that they would waik out of the yards it looked mighty big to him, because of the company at Beaumont on No-it was more money than he had ever wember 1, unles sthey received a big increase in pay, but did not do it. None, he said, are getting less than \$3,50 per day for eight hours' work.

in the Tarver Ship Building Corpora-tion, Beaumont, Texas, concerns. The They want a minimum compensation of \$5. Tarver Oil Company subscribed for arver Expresses View.

\$100,000 worth of the first Liberty Loan bonds and for \$110,000 worth of Mr. Tarver expressed his view of the situation as it relates to the oil the second issue, and personally he subscribed for \$5,000 worth of the second issue.

Ships Two Rigs. Because of the oil field workers' strike in the South Texas coast fields ecause of the oil field work in the Brown county and Coleman county of the cramped quarters for a few the Brown county and Coleman county of the cramped quarters for a few hours. And while we are stopped the

**WAR MINISTER** 

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the Tarver Oil Company is shipping two additional rigs to the Electra field, already having two at work in field, already having two at work in field, already having two at work in that field, and the company will ship in other rigs as fast as they can be loaded. Discussing the oil field workers' strike Sunday, Mr. Tarver was at a loss to understand why the men in the coastal field struck. He said common laborers are being paid a minimum of \$3.60 per day, while drillers get a minimum of \$240 per month.





IN ADDITION ALL MEN SENT SHORT TIME LATER, GLADNER FROM HERE MAVE BEEN FI- DECLARES, AMMUNITION, NALLY ACCEPTED WAS STOLEN. (From Tuesday's Daily.) Cavalry horses and soldiers, about NALLY ACCEPTED

200, from several arms of the service, had a two hours respite off the train around midday, as the troop train stop ped en retue from a northern fort to a Texas cantonment, where the men will complete their training. The Red Cross canteen committee had its first opportunity for service. After the men had had an hour's exercise, marching through the streets of the city, they Wichita Falls ranks third in the list of sub-stations in navy recruits for the last week; and for three weeks has made a perfect score. That is, every man sent from here has been accepted at the Dallas office. Instructions for speeding up the recruiting at many of the stations have been sent from headthrough the streets of the city, they served coffee, sandw ches and ice wa-ter at the station. The horses were the situation as it relates to the on field workers and ship, yard men in ter at the station. The horses were South Texas, by sound he failed to understand what was getting into the minds and heres of the men who are being paid a higher wage today than the commander of the movement said. "We try to stop every 24 hours to feed the horses properly and relieve them quarters, and several stations sen no recruits, or very few are urged to get very busy in the near future.

Applications for Hospital apprentice, econd class, will again be received, as there is a shortage in this branch of the service, according to the instruc-tions. Local officers, say that there is every prospect of a good week again this week, as five men have already been accepted, though it is possible that some may not go till next week. Several men were accepted last week but stated that they could not arrange to go to Dallas immediately, as they had some affecting which would receive had some affairs which would require a few days to settle. Two of these have already gone on this weeks con-

tingent. The standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 10, Fort Worth 7; Waco and Denison 2: Sherman, Amarillo and Texarkana 1, Paris and San Angelo 0.

FOUND PRIVATE IN TEARS Parker Tells of Belief Among Men That Mutinous Body Intended to Return and "Shoot 'Em Up."

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 5.—Al-though he heard no remarks indicating

that there was going to be trouble. Corporal Gulp D. Gladner, M company, 24th infantry, had a premonition that there was about to be a mutiny and iso advised one of his superior offi-cers. Gladner testified this morning at the court-martial trial of the 63 ne-meros who are one and with muting groes who are chailed wild mutiny, murder and rioting at Houston Aug. 23 last. A short the later the negro soliders raided the ammunition tents,

"I saw Private McWharten standing in front of about a squad of men," Gladner said, "and noticed when I turned my flashlight on him that he

The witness produced a list of names of men of M company who were not present at reveille on the morn-ing of Aug. 24, and read it to the court. The witness said that at this time the following men were found to be wounded: to be wounded: Private Glann and T. Jackson. Private Strong had been killed, he said.

where the working conditions are said. quite dissimilar. Officials say that they have no doubt that by the time these women are thoroughly trained, there will be a demand for their services. There is every expectation that this is probable that similar schools if so it is probable that similar schools Union Pacific system. Sector 2011 Sector 2 are thoroughly trained, there will be a demand for their services. There is every expectation that this experiment will prove successful, and if so it is probable that similar schools

posing the court went into executive session to decide the point. In cross-examination of Parker, Ma-

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Washington. Nov. 5.—"Keep the American soldiers fit to fight and help to win the war by making clean enviro-ment around all military camps," is the slogan on which is based the campaign of the War Camp Comunity Service. With the cheat of the American peo-ple being aroused to the vital impor-tance of proper surroundings for the men now preparing to fight the battle of democracy, confidence was express-ed today by officials of the Service here as to the outcome of the work. Although much service already has been furnished men at the various camps by the people of the nearby cities and towns, a vast amount still remains to be done, it was pointed out here at the national headquarters of the service. Mony of the smaller towas near training camps are taxing themselves to the utmost to care prop-

towns near training camps are taking themselves to the utmost to care prop-erly for the camps, who many times outnumber the populations of the sur-rounding communities by three or four Fort Worth reports the appointment

times. Encouraging Reports. Encouraging reports are bing re-ceived daily from all parts of the coun-try showing the spirit in which Ameri-ca is welcoming its army, and it is to encourage this spirit and to aid the community in the great task of pro-viding all sorts of good, clean recrea-tions for the men in training, that the War Camp Comunity Service has been established. Commanding army officers are ap-proving this work and recognize that it will help to build up the moral, the firhting spirit and the actual military efficiency of the men. Major General

Gladner said, "and noticed when I turned my flashlight on him that he had tears in his eyes. "I stood there a while trying to di-vine what he was thinking about and then went to Lieutenant Jack and told him that there was a body of men that evidently were going to mutiny or riot." Sergeant Parker Testifies, Sergeant Henry Parker, M com-pany, told of receiving orders from Major K. S. Snow that all men were to remain in camp and of hearing the cry. "Here comes the mob." This he said, and the soldiers had previous-ly been ordered to turn in their rifles. Parker said he was guarding the supply tent of his company when it was rushed by the soldiers and he was knocked down. ""When the firing started," witness

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more than anything else, and it ought to be supplied us." Interesting letters has been received here from a large number of the "boys" who have enjoyed the home hospitalit-of the good people in cities and towns near training camps. These letters bubble over with the desp. sincer appreciation of the men toward the kindness shown them. In some cases the men not able to everes them selves well, have gone to their serger or one of the young lieutenants for as-sistance in framing up the letter of thanks they desired to send to the peo-ple who had entertained them. For instance, one boy wrote as follows: "The dinner I attended yesterday" vice.

FOLLOWING DIFFERENCES WITH HIS COLLEAGUES, IS GIVEN ABSENCE LEAVE.

TO BE DROPPED

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Nov. 5.—General Verk-hovsky, the minister of war, has been granted an indefinite leave of atsence by a government order, which relieves him of his off.ce. General Manikovsky has been appointed acting war minbeen appointed acting war minister temporarily, while the department will be under the general direc-tion of Premier Kerensky.

By Associated Press Petrograd (Monday), Nov. 5 .- Serious differences have ar sen between General Verkhovsky, war minister, and his colleague, according to the eve-ring newspapers. It is said that the minister's associates disapproved of his actions and of his views on Rus-sia's foreign policy, which they said had something of an international

It is reported that General Verkhov-It is reported that General Verkhov-sky, on a plea of illness, asked for a fortnight 5 leave of absence and the transfer of his duties in the meantime to General Mankovsky, the under sec-to det the second sec etary of war.

### SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN ATTEMPT TO SEIZE POWER

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Monday, Nov. 5.—Leon Trotzkey, president of the general ex-ecutive committee of the Petrograd Petrograd, Monday. Nov. 5.—Leon Trotzkey, president of the general ex-ecutive committee of the Petrograd council of soldiers and workmen's del-egates, today sent a request to the Petrograd garrison not to execute any military orders except those approved

Brvan, former secretary of state, was saved from a wild bull by the presence of a mesquite tree on the desert here yesterday. Mr. Bryan and R. R.

AND HE CLIMBS IT

BRYAN BEATS BULL

TO MESOUITE TREE

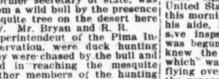
Mr. Bryan was unhurt but lost part of his hunting suit in the flight from the animal.

Absentee Voting Law

ity Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 6.—The absentee voting law passed at the first called session of the Thffty-firth legislature does not apply to local option elect-tions, according to an opinion render-e dtoday by the attorney general's de-partment and given to John W. Horns-by, county attorney of Travis county.

It had been generally believed that this law applied to all elections in-cluding prohibition elections, but an

investigation developed that the law anglies only to primary elections. The attorney general's department holds that an local option election is not a





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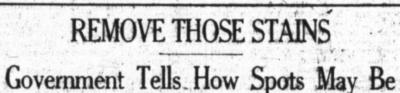
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military orders except those approved and signed by the soldiers' and work mens' revolutionary military commit-tee. Simultaneously the committee sent military commissioners to all the ortant points in and around Petro-

The afternoon papers interpret this action as an attempt by the Maximal-ists to seize political power. The pa-pers believe that the government has decided to combat vigorously any such attempt.

## **Twenty-Six Pullmans** In Single Train Pass

By many coaches the largest train of Pullman and tourist cars ever handled in the Wichita Falls yards of Pullman and tourist cars ever handled in the Wichita Falls yards of the Fort Worth & Denver road was day morning when it pulled in from Fort Worth. The train consisted of 26 coaches, either Pullmans or tour-ists cars, and there was a porter in each. The train was brought in from Fort Worth by Conductor E. N. Ast, Falls who has a comfort or a blanket to spare to notify them immediately Fort Worth by Conductor E. N. Ash. arriving about 10 o'clock Sunday



of the election **BED CLOTHING** SORELY NEEDED BY RED CROSS

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to spare to notify them immediately at 2741 or to send the bedding to the

Fort Worth by Conductor E. N. Ash. arriving about 10 o'clock Sunday. Done hour later it was taken out on the run to Denver by Conductor A. B lunf, with Engineer T. B. Gook at the throitle of locomotive No. 406, one of the tem big ten-wheelers recently placed in service by the Fort Worth & Denver. The brakemen were C. L. Nugent and J. E. Scott, the entire crew being made up of Wichita Falls raftoad men. The crew which took the train out from here accompanied it as far as Civildress, Texas, a division point, whire if was turned over to another the dat Denver to move troops to the Texas cantonments. It is understood that eight sections are to pass thru Wichita Falls within the next few days at intervals of eight hours be-tween trains. **COAST CITIES MAAY BE BARRED AGGAINST DEDMARKI DECODENTION** 

Captain C. P. Kelly and Lietuenants J. S. Stevens, J. A. O'Toole and Lewis Lindlay were here this morning, en roue from Camp Cody, Deming. N. M to Fort Sill These officers are at present unattached and travel from camp to camp, giving instructions in bayonet drill. They have just finish-ed a two months course of instructions in to the officers at Camp Cody, and will probably send a similar period in the same work at Fort Sill.

at Oklahoma City

at Houston On Tuesday **Every Circus Season** 

witness that he d.d not like McWhor

ter. On recirect examination, Colonel J. A. Hull, judge advocate conduction the prosecution, asked Parker why he did not like McWhorter. Parker said that McWhorter had been confined in the guard house several times for misconduct.

Major Grier objected, saying the prosecution had no right to bring out this testimony. Colonel Hull contend-

TRIAL IS AGAIN RESUMED

## Taken From Garments and Fabrics.

Washington, D. C. Noy. 5.—To a different nature to take firmes hold give clothes a longer period of service, and to conserve garments or fabrics. A Cardinal Principle.

which may appear to be hopelessly stained, is the object of a new publi-spot removal is to work while the stain is fresh. Cold or lukeworm

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try, a prosecution witness. Try, a prosecution witness. Expected an Attack. According to Captain Shekerjian's testimony and that of practically all the witnesses that have been of the stand, as well, the negroes seemed to believe a mob of Houston civilians were about to attack the camp, be-came riotious, rushed the supply tents, fired more or less promised. Known the names of witnesses in ad-vance of their appearing on the stand. The 63 defendants, who between sessions of the court martial are kept' in the guard house, besides trips to and from the court room, are given ex-ercise daily. They are made to march in a large circle on the camp's drill armed soldiers with fixed bayonets.

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## WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

### U.S. TROOPS IN FRANCE PREPARING FOR TRENCH WORK RHODES S. BAKER Rumora develop a serious situation.

and reports of improper intentions were increasing and were more and more believed. Legitimate industrial commercial enterprises w.thout and ulterior motives were produced to have political significance, with th result that opposition to those enter-prises were aroused in the other.coun-

"The attitude of constraint and doubt thus created was fostered and encouraged by the campaign of false-hood, which for a long time had been adroitly and secertly carried on by Germans, whose government as a part of its foreign policy desired especially to estrange this country and Japan that it would be at the chosen time no difficult task to cause a runture of PROVES SUCCESS PROGRAM MADE BY SEC-RETARY LANSING. their good relations. Unfortunate there were people in both countries, many of whom were entirely honessi in their beliefs, who accepted every false rumor as true, and aided the Ger-man propaganda by declaring the **GERMAN AIM FRUSTRATED** man propaganda by declaring tha their government should prepare for the conflict, which, they asserted, was nev table, and that the interests of

Future Relations of Two Countries Are Expected to Be Cordially Friendly as Result of Re-cent Conferences. ister purpose. Suspicion Increasing.

naval and economic operation in the war against Germany. This development was announced to-day by Secretary Lansing, who made public notes exchanged by him and Viscount Ishil, the special Japanese ambassador, formally recording an agreement recognizing that Japan has a special interest in China but pledg-ing the independence and terr.torial integrity of the great eastern republic of Pacific to counteract a movement which would jeopardize the ancient friendshin of the two nations. The visit of Viscount Ishii and his coling the independence and terr torial integrity of the great eastern republic and reaffirming the doctrine of the "open door" for commerce and indus-try. Great Good is Done, In a statement accompanying the

In a statement accompanying the note, Mr. Lansing said Viscount Ishii and the members of his m.ssion, now on their way home, had performed a service of the highest value to the United States as well as to Japan by clasting away misunderstandings note, Mr. Lansing said Viscount Ishii and the members of his m.ssion, now on their way home, had performed a service of the highest value to the United States as well as to Japan by clearing away misunderstandings which if unchecked promised to de-velop a serious situation in the far clearing away misunderstandings guided or overzealous people in both which if unchecked promised to de-velop a serious situation in the far east. He spoke of an at stude of con-straint and doubt fostered b" a cam-paign of falsehood adroitly and se-cretly carried on by the Germans and said that through the frankness and condiality of the Japanese commission-cret work of the Japanese commission-

ISHII'S MISSION

TO THIS COUNTRY

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and ability, snowed the same spirit of Formal Announcement. "On Friday, Nov. 2, 1917, the secre-" of state and Viscount Ishii, the special Japanese ambassador, ex-changed at the department of state " At the present time it is inexpe-

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 6.-Japan and the United States have reached a complete agreement in relation to Ch.na and at the same time have arrived at a clear understanding as to military. naval and economic operation in the war against Germany. This deyelopment was announced to-day by Secretary Lansing, who made **RUSSIA IS FIRM** IN DETERMINATION

y Associated Press. Petrograd, Nov. 6.-Russia is still both nations are now able to see how!

"The removal of Doubts. cordiality of the Japanese commission-ers the propa~ada of years had been undone in a few days. Until last night, when an Associate Press cable dispatch from Peking an nounced that the Japanese amoassador there had informed the Chinese for-eff office of the signing of an agree-ment by Secretarv Lansing and Vis-count Ishf, it had not been known generally that the delicate far eastern ouestion had been taken up at the con-ference between the commissioners and American officials. "The removal of doubts and suspi-cions and the mutual declaration of the new doctrine as to the far east would be enough to make the visit of the Japanese commission to the Unite States historic and memorable, but it accomplished a further purpose, which is of special interest to the world a this time, in expressing Japan's earn-est desire to co-operate with this country in waging war against the German government. Discussions. which covered the military, naval and economic activities to be employed the interview A merican officials. Following is the state department's inouncement: Formal Announcement.

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### SCENE AT AN AMERICAN CAMP IN FRANCE

That American soldiers in France have been allotted a picturesque stretch of land in which to prepare themselves for first line trenches is indicated by the above offic al picture taken at one of the encampments. The American troops are shown in the background. French officers assigned to instruct them are seen in the forepart of the picture.

> **OTIS T. BACON NEVER YET BOTHERED** BY ACTIVITIES OF THE JINX, BUT YET HE HAS HAD "EXPERIENCE"

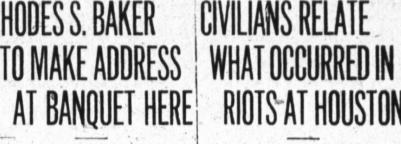
which have been at work by openly proclaiming that the policy of Japan is not one of aggression, and by de-claring that there is no intention to take advantage commercially or indus-trially of the special relations to China created by geographical position, the representatives of Japan have cleared the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic.ons which had been so carefully append by a contend with the definition of the sus-pic. The special relations to China the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully append the special relations to China the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully cons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. ons which had been so carefully the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. on the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-pic. on the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-the diplomatic atmosphere of the sus-the diplomatic atmosphere of t

men have encountered. He came to Wichita Falls 34 years ago when the site where this bustling city of hustlers now dwell was a sort of cattle range and wide place in the road. His first official service was in the capacity of a road overseer under the capacity of a road overseer under the capacity of a citizen readding. He capacity of a road overseer under the capacity of a road over the road ove

FROM INFLUENCES

By Associated Press Austin, Texas. Nov. 6.—Dr, R. E Vinson, pres. dent of the University of rexas. appeared today before the sub-committee of the legislative investigat ing committee in the probe of the uni-versity and gave bis view as to the general policy of the institution. He told the committee that the investi-gation should be conducted with a view of showing the university as it is to-day, and a constructive policy should be adopted. He believed that the board of re-general should be composed of men of high calber and that the position of get you a job and charge you like secure. Senator Clark, a member of Kather and that the idea and

our government relating to the repub-lic of China. <sup>10</sup> The Practic for the purpose of at the desires and intentions shared by our two governments with regard that a public announcements of the United States and Appaners country as a statesman of high attainments, as a diplomat with a true wision of international affairs and as genuine and outspoken friend of America.<sup>11</sup> America.<sup>11</sup> The prantagenerations of the United states recognizes that Japan has spe-



PRESIDENT OF TEXAS WAR COUN-CIL TO SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Rhodes S Baker, president of the Texas War Work Council, and one of the most prominent lawyers in the state, will address the gathering of the Y. M. C. A. forces at the banquet given he committees of the district next next Thursday night at the St. James Hotel -Not Friday night, as had been the original plan. J. W. Hogue, manager of the campaign for this district, say that he is extremely fortunate in get ting Mr. Baker, as he has only four dates in North Texas, and decided to make Wichita Falls one of them.

Besides the central executive committee, it is planned to have as many representatives of every committee in the district present at the banquet as Final instructions for the campaign, which will start next Sunday, will be given, and every phase of the work

discussed. Mr. Hogue returned yesterday from a trip around the territory, where he started local organizations in Iowa Park, Electra, Bowie, Montague and

Henrietta.

Towns Will Assist. Iowa Park, which was asked for \$300, promised it promptly, and assur-ed Mr. Hogue that he need spend no further thought, or trouble in that difor that amount, or trouble in that di-rection. Electra, asked for \$600, told Mr. Högue that he could probably look for that amount. Montague promised \$100, and Bowle and Henrietta prom-ised to do the best they could. Representatives from these towns are very cordially urged to be present on Thursday night to hear Mr. Baker, and

to become fully acquainted with the complete plans for raising the quota for the district. The report of the Commission on Training Camp activities whose work Secretary of War Newton D. Baker regards "as a most significant factorin winning the war", gives the highest in winning the war", gives the highest praise to the work being done in the camps by the Y. M. C. A. Dr. John W. Mott is in charge of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. in the camps, and the association has received official recog-nition as one of the agencies for fur-nishing recreational facilities within the camp in addition to this phase of the camp. In addition to this phase of

the work, the association's lectures on social hugiene and kindred subjects are much commended in the report.

Domestic Work Costly. For the work at home, the associa-

tion plans to spend about eleven mil-lion dollars, and a like amount for the benefit of the Amorican soldiers "The demand for common labor much greater than the supply," said W. M. Neale of the labor agency in the Hines building this morning, "We have more jobs listed than we abroad. Letters from the soldiers in the camps in France and Belgium are

can fill at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 per day, and there is still some cotton to be gathered. Pickers are in considered the best testimony of the value of the work there. They indicate that the men have found the Y. M.  $\mathcal{Z}$ . A. shacks a veritable haven of refuge in more senses than one, and have been so unanimous in their praise of it that there can be not the slightest doubt as to the effect of the work upon

the men themselves.

The stranger grasped the idea and



PETER MORRISON INTIMATES HE HEARD FIRING OF PISTOLS AIMED TOWARD CAMP MANY WILL BE CALLED

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Mrs. H. Rinkle Says She Heard Many Shots Fired and Saw Soldiers but Could Not Say Whether White or Black.

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6.—Some of the shots fired in the vicinity of Camp Logan on the night of August 23 last, in conection with the riot of negro sol diers of the 24th Infantry came from an easterly direction, not from the camp and sounded like they "were fired from a six shooter." Peter Mor-rison, who testified at the court martial trial of the 63 negroes charged with muniny, murder and rioting testi-fied today. These bullets as wel las others that apparently came flom, rifles in the direction of the camp hit

his house, he said.

This was the first testimony inti-mating that other than army rifle shots were fired in the vicinity of the camp on the night of the rioting and was brought out by questions from the defense in cross examination. Sam Teske Testifies

Sam Teske, who said he lived near the camp, was at home in bed when the shooting occurred. About half a dozen bullets passed through his house, he said. He did not see any of the soldiers, neither did he bear any loud talking in the street. Mrs. H. Rinkle, living near the camp

heard 100 or more shots she testified While the shooting was coing on she heard a man yell "O. Mv God. I'm shot", she said she saw soldiers pass her house. "Were they white or black?" asked

Col. Hull. "I don't know, I was scared to

death. Mrs. Rinkle left her bouse and stay ed all night at the home of a neigh-

bor, she said. Shuck Was in Bed

W. Shuck of 1209 Roy street, was in bed about 8:20 when he heard shoot

ing I thought it was a fire and got up My wife said don't go outside, those soldiers have broke loose."

About that time Shuck said "bullets beran hitting the house. I ran out in back to bring in Mrs. Rinkle, who was calling for help. Limbs were falling from the trees, being cut off by bul-lets," he said. He took Mrs. Rinkle into his house, he said into his house, he said.

Shuck saw A. R. Carston fall on the street and also saw a horse shot down, he said. Carson was killed. "D'd you see anybody near Carston's

body?" asked Counsel. "Yes, sir, Two coldiers went to him and 1 could see them moving around. It is pointed out that great public men, great army men, teachers and preachers ,have all endorsed the Y. M. C. A. activities in the field both at i heard one say 'well, we got one good one; its a white one.'" Shuck said he learned next morning

home and abroad. President Wilson, fn that Carston's body had been mutilate During cross examination Shuck said he watched the soldiers pass while ly-ing on a bed near the window. "Weren't you afraid you would get shot there in front of the window?" asked counsel. a personal letter to Dr. Mott, says "May I not, in view of the approaching

meeting of the War Work Council, express to you the very high value I have attached to the work which has been accomplished by the Young Men's Christian Association in behalf of our

"Well, there was so much firing I figured 1 might be shot in any posi-tion," replied Shuck smiling.

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soldiers pass and heard more firing. O. H. Reichart, of 502 Washington

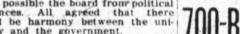
street heard a negro say: "The police are to blame," as the negro soldiers passed his house. He also heard another say:

"Let's show the white folks what



By Associated Press

Audit Is Begun.



FREEING REGENTS

doing her utmost to carry on the war. She will continue to do her daty. These are the views of Premier Kerthe system when the citizens residing sakes. VINSON FAVORS

These are the views of Premier Ker-ensky, whose under secretary, in his name, protested today against any other interpretation of his recent in-terview with The Associated Press. Davis Soskice, the premier's secre-tary made the following statement today, regarding "the misintrepeta-tion by some of the London press," of the interview: "I have seen M. Kerensky. "I have seen M. Kerensky with ref-erence to the interview and shown quotations from the English press. He was very much astonished at the man-ner in which his plain statements were received in London. Wherever the whole interview can draw but one conclusion from it. Russia was doing,

tis doing, and still will do her utmost in carrying on her share of the com-mon cause against the enemy, having devoted all her might from the very first days of the war, when England the mean the enemy and

States recognizes that Japan has special interests in China, particularly in No Am

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"ROBERT LANSING. "His Excellency. "VISCOUNT KIKUJIRO ISHII, "Ambassaddr Extraordinary and Pleningtentiary of Japan, on Spe-

cial Mission."

cial Mission." Acknowledgement Given. "The Special Mission of Japan: "Washington, Nov. 2, 1917. "Sir-I have the honor to acknowl edge the receipts of your note of to day, communicating to me your un-derstanding of the agreement reaches ed by us in our recent conversation touching the question of mutual inter-cet to our sovernment relating to the

touching the question of mutual inter-est to our government relating to the renublic of China. "I am happy to be able to confirm to you, under authorization of my gov-ernment, that the understanding in question set forth in the following terms:

(Here the special ambassador re-peats the language of the arreement as given in Secretary Lansing's note). "K. ISHII, "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plen-ipotentiary of Japan, on Special

Mission. "HON. ROBERT LANSING.

"Secretary of State." In his statement accompanying the

Secretary Lansing said:

No Principle Sacrificed.

No American principle has been sac-rificed in this agreement, in the opin-

China, nevertheless, remains unimpair-igovernment itself, in the cases o ed and the government of the United Mexico. Cuba and other American re-States has every confidence in the re-publics, and in the Monroe doctrine ed and the government of the United States has every confidence in the re-peated assurances of the imperial Japanese government that while geo-graphical position gives Japan such special interest they have no desire to discriminate against the trade of other nations or to disregard the com-mercial rists heretofore granted by China in treaties with other powers. Will Not infringe Sovereignty. "The governments of the United States and Japan deny that they have any purpose to infringe in any way the independence of territorial integ-more, that they always adhere to the industry in China. "Moreover, they mutually declare that they are opposed to the acquis-tion by any government of any special rights or privileges that would affect the ladenendence of territorial integ-that they are opposed to the acquis-the independence of the acquis-tion by any government of any special rights or privileges that would affect the independence of the acquis-the independence of the acquis-tion by any government of any special rights or privileges that would affect the independence of the acquis-the independence of the acquis-tion by any government of any special rights or privileges that would affect the independence of the acquis-the independence of territorial integ-the independence of territorial i

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lingness to consummate thi sagree-ment. German Propaganda. Though only hinted at in Secretary I ansing's statement, it is known that the German had calculated to weaken the American campaign again in Eu-rope by obliging the Washington gov-erment to keep at home a large sec-tion of the United States army and to maintain in Pacafic waters a numer-ous American naval fleet to guard against an invasion from Japan. Now it is believed that the United States can not only deal with its pros-ecution of the war with a freer hand but that Japan will be able to greatly augment the efforts sne has been making to sweep the Pacific and In-dian oceans clear of Germa nraiders; to aid the allied navies in the Medi-terranean and possibly even to employ Japanese troops in the campaign Japanese troops in the campaign

against Germany.

## BRONZE LIONS STILL GET WEEKLY BATH IN LONDON

J.c. don. Nov. 6.—In spite of labor shortage the great lions in Trafalgar square still receive their weekly bath Bright and early every Monday morn-ing a squad of girls in khaki overalls, directed by an ancient male member of the street cleaning department, climb the pedestals and scrub the bronze monsters until they glisten.

state Secretary Lansing said: Lansing's Statement. "Viscount Ishii and the other Japan nese commissioners. who are now on their way back to their country, have performed a service to the United States as well as to Japan which 's of the highest value. "There had unquestionably been growing up between the people of the two countries a feeling of suspicion as to the motives inducing the activi-ties of the other in the far east a feel-eng which, if unchecked, promised to

The latter receivered from a serious illness and in a few days is going to England on official business.

CORPORATION TAX LAW

IS UPHELD BY COURT accountant, to do the work. It was decided that the work of this auditor the accountant to do the work. It was decided that the work of this auditor be available for the committee and Washington, Nov. 5.-The Kansas that if the committee desires add

Washington, Nov. 5.-118 Relign that if the committee using or an corporation tax law requiring foreign tional information it may employ an and domestic corporations to pay an additional auditor or accountant. and domestic corporations to pay an-nual taxes on their capital stocks for B. Youngblood, director of experithe privilege of doing intra-state busi-ness was today upheld Ly the supreme ment stations, told the committee he would be out of the state on Nov. 13 to 20, and would i ke to be present

Japanese Ambassador **Dispells Suspicion;** 



SCHULZ NO. 1 PROVES UP WELL A DEPTH OF 1700 FEET-OTH-ERS OF WEEK

when the committee investigates the A. and M. College. He was assured that, the investigation would not be made before the 20th of this month. Representative Fly's committee to-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Humble Oll and Refinery Co. got a 700 barrel well of its Schulz No. 1 reported as o neof the completions of the week. The well was drilled in at 1700 feet. day began the probe of the attorney general's department.

at 1700-feet. There has been several shallow com-ulctions in the Burkburnett shallow area. The best one is that brought in by the Weeona Oll Company, mak-ing 30 barrels at about 503 feet. This well is of some little interest as it is on the right of way of the Wichita Falls and Warthwarter Ballward over Railroad Commission. Mr. Cope's committee began an in-vestgation of the railroad commis-sion and questioned Railroad Commissioner Earl B. Mayfield as to the method of valuation of railroads. Mr. Mayfield said that railroad property should be assessed at its true value Falls ond Northwestern Railroad over which there was a dispute some time back. The well is on the Cropper and that county commissioners should not be permt.ted to increase this vallease. In this shallow pool there are several five and ten barrels comple-The other committees are at work

in the treasury, state purchasing agents and other departments.

## TEXAS PENITENTIARY

Huntsville, Texas, Nov. 6.—Invest-gation of the Texas, Nov. 6.—Invest-pected to receive impetus tomorrow with the arrival of Speaker F. O. Ful-Oil Company has a well probably good for 400 harrels on it's section 6, Burfor 400 barrels on it's section 6, Bur-nett, No. 2. The sand was found at 1468

ler of the house of representatives and Senator J. C. McNealus, members of the committee of investigat on. Since last week Representative Hol-aday has been the only investigator In the Electra district, across the Wilbarger line the Texas, Colorado Oil Company, which has been operat-ing as McKenzie et al., has drilled in-ft's Ziset No. 1, a 30 barrel well.

### Woman May Lose Sight HUNDRED MORE WITNESSES of One Eye As Result By: Associated Press

of Getting Lye In It (From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) (From Tuesday's Daily.) Mrs. Dick Ireland may possibly ' the sight of her right eye as the result of retting some lye in it while doing some housework at her home, 505 Mis-s ssiphl, this morning. A particle the lye flew in her eye and before i could be removed had burned the eye-ball very seriously. Attending occul-ists stated that the sight had been en-dangered. Lieutenant Pollock Karling and the state of the stat

sincere personal interest in the large plans of the War Work Council for the incere personal interest in the large men as they passed his house, he said. Fred Snyder, 1215 Brunner Avenue, testified he heard shots about \$:15 p. m. and "I told my wife that the ne-groes and whites were having it." a work which is still shead of the asso-ciation?"

own army and navy, as well as in behalf of the prisoners of war and the men in the training camps of Eu-

has headed the commissions on the in-vestigations of the atrocities of the The witness than started to explain why he said he thought the trouble was between white and black soldiers. Germans in Belgium and the Turks in Armenia, and is credited with knowing more of the actual condition of the but his testimony was not permitted on the ground that it was hearsay evi-dence. more of the actual condition of the camps and the general abnormality of the life of the fighting men than any other man living sends the following: "I have heard from every quarter, including many naval and military Snyder said he and his wife went across the street to a neighbors house then he came back out into the street including many naval and authorities the warmest acknowledgeand a negro soldier passed him and said "All white folks are scared to death

ments of the excellent work done by the Y. M. C. A. during these terrible years of war, for the British and Cana-dian and Austrialian soldiers, both in out here, even afraid to stick their heads out of the door." The negro passed on down the street and shot a dog that barked at him. A few minutes later he saw a number of the camps here and at home, and among the troops on the various fight-ing fronts. I believe that the Ameri-

can association, which will have the advantage of our experience, will work with true American energy, and render the greatest possible services in France to those American soldiers whom Britain and France rejoice to

welcome as their Allies in this fight for right and freedom." we are made of." H. Bradshaw, Houston, ambulance driver, told of being called to the vi-Others are quoted as follows:

cinity of Camp Logan as the result of

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War: "For many years the Y.M. C. A. has been established as a prominent feature of army life in times of peace. The the shootin. Met Many Negroes. Brad Enroute to the camp Bradshaw said they met a number of negro soldiers who fired many shots toward the car. war, however, has developed for it a brought in at 1580 feet and is making a field of usefulness far wider thau 20 barrels. Nos. 2 and 3 this lease were drilled in some time ago. In the Culbertson district the 4-6 scale and the readinase with a large five of them hitting it. One of the shots punctured a tire forcing him to

stop. "Several negroes came up toward the car, one of them with a gun level-ied at me." Bradshaw testified. "He cursed me and told me to get out and has fitted itself to the needs of the troops in training camps and trenches in this great world war make n an in dispensable factor in any future mili-tary plans. It provides for the social run'. I did run and several shots whistled past me." Sylvan Smith, who was in the ambuside the home side of the life of the soldier and its influence in rationaliz-

lance told a story similar to that of Bradshaw. After the nerroes came up to the car, he testified, they made the driver back the ambulance into the ditch, meantime cursing him. ing the strange environment into which this crisis has plunged our young men has been and will be most beneficent." Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the

ditch. meantime cursing him. "We are running this — — town tonight. Get out and run," Smith said Tone of the negroes said. Smith told of running and of, shots being fired after him. As he passed a telephone pole. Smith said a bullet "tore a splitter from the pole and it hit me above the eye, making a slight wound." At this point noon recess was taken. Navy: "I'rom every standpoint, mili-tary, political, moral, it is our duty to protect these youths so we can say to their mothers when the war is over, 'We return your sons as worthy your. family circle as when they left it."

Smith said a bullet "tore a splinter from the pole and it hit me above the control of the confort and entertainment of our is highly beneficial. It performs a real service that makes for contentment. The Y. M. C. A. has won its place by unselfish personal devotion to the soldiers welfare and deserves staunch support by our people at home"
Dr. John R. Mott, recently returned from Russia, says of the Association work here and overseas: "What we do for these our brothers who constitute our first line of defense, we must do without beat out in trusted military and Association leaders in Europe ask
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Dr. John R. Mott, recently returned for these our brothers who constitute our first line of defense, we must do without beating shots fired both inside and outs do without beating shots tired both inside and support by our people as in Europe ask we for the shots entered an upstairs room quickly. Anything our trusted military and Association leaders in Europe ask us to do, we must do without hesita-tion or grudging. May something of the spirit which leads these soldiers to offer their lives even, unto death, prompt us to place with prodigal hand every facility and comfort at their disposal."

Lieutenant Pollock Is Assigned To Duty At Aviation Camp Here (From Tuesday's Daily.) First Lieutenant John Pollock, avia-tion section. Signal Officers Reserve Corps, has been assigned for duty to Call Field, Wichita Falls, according to army orders issued on last Friday, a copy of which has been received here. Lieutenant Pollock is ordered to re-port here on November 10.

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## WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

HUN HORRORS TO

taken prisoners being inoculated with loathsome disease germs, other vile surgical practices had been performed.

These statements caused a scowl to appear on the faces of the members of the Lion's Club.

Speaks of Italian Retreat. Relative to the retreat in Italy, Cor-poral Wishart said "some one has sold

out in Italy, the same as some one sold out in Russia." The corporal paid

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Says a headline: "Negro Corporal Has Premonition of Houston Riot." like that. He had a hunch.

The man who opposed a tax for good ban altogether on the liquor traffic in' and again to take over this ground. roads because he said that within a Fort Worth. An increase in intoxi- While the Allies have suffered sefew years all travel would be by air leated Fort Sill soldiers here is almost verely along the Italian and Russian plane, may not have been a forward-looking citizen fter all. certain to bring the same threat for fronts, steps are being taken to repair the damage done there, and there is booking citizen fter all.

A large part of the hoard in coin savings banks are pennies, nickels and

Ames. Just now there is a greater demand for these coins than the goverament can supply. Owners of these nel Roosevelt to command in France coin banks can help out in this has finally been abandoned. The New emergency by taking their coin receptacles into the banks and getting credit for the amounts. From the banks the small coins will go out into general circulation.

Belgian girls and women are being compelled to build concrete dugouts for their German captors under artil- approve the plan ought to have stop- drawn by the News, Russia is worn lary fire. This is not the prejudiced ped the agitation, but it didn't. lary fire. This is not the projudiced testimony of an enemy of Germany, but is the recorded facts of a German soldier's diary. If Germany should gain the mastery in Europe American land executives was secured. Last testimony of an enemy of Germany, but is the recorded facts of a German soldier's diary. If Germany should gain the mastery in Europe American mothers and daughters will build to press the project. It was necessary to press the project of the club present the total press the project. It was necessary to press the project of the club present total press the project the press the project press the all time in all parts of the world. A' the executives the plans of the genmood many American soldiers are now eral staff and of the war department. in Europe to offer their lives to make it was so apparent, when this was impossible such acts in the future. We at home can back them up in innum- England division would upset the plans erable ways. The man. woman or of the war department, that the Roose-velt project was dropped at once. child who fails to do what he or she can toward this end has no conception of duty

There are two good reasons why a generalship and put him at the head you should attend the lecture tonight of a division in Europe, by Corporal Wishart at the Wichita theater. The first is that you will hear a first-hand account of actual! conditions, on the battle front from stating the probabilies when, in add separate peace was eliminated when Judgment Rendered one who has been in the fighting him dressing the men in training at Camp the autocratic government was overself. The second reason is that the Funston, he said that the war is just thrown. As long as the autocracy was proceeds from the sale of tickets will begun for America and that there in power there was a very real dango to the Red Cross. Corporal Wish- would be draft after draft until every ger not only that Russia would make art is being brought here by the Lion's man in the country, able to carry a separate peace with Germany but that Club, and proceeds from the sale of, gun, would be enrolled. General Wood she might fight for the Teutonic allies. tickets, after a small fee is paid the is not in the balt of talking and the state of talking and talking and talking a state of talking and talking and talking a state of talking and talking a state of talking and talking a state of talking a state Corporal, and after the expenses are paid, will all go to the Red Cross.

TURN LOOSE THE PENNIES AND NICKELS.

But be this as it may, it is becoming sian frontiers. The war taxes have caused a great clearer day by day, that whether the

the saloonkeepers of Wichita Falls an admission that the positions held sold or gave the soldiers liquor. It is at the time it was made were so weak with that any concerted onslaught by the WISHART stances, that liquor has been bought enemy might result in actual route of for soldiers by negroes and by Law- the defending forces. It is an admiston jitney drivers. The identity of sion that the foothold of the opposing these procurers, however, has not been force is impregnable. established. Thus this tactical retreat of the

But if there were no saloons here it German army before the French is rould not be so easy, at least, for the proof conclusive to the world that the soldiers to procure liquor and, whether recent drive in the Aisne sector by they are to blame or not, the saloon General Petain proved most effective. DELIVERS AN ADDRESS AT NOON-DAY LUNCHEON-PRAISES U. S. SOLDIERS. men have a certain responsibility in It is proof that practically all the the matter. At Fort Worth the retail strong positions previously held by the liquor dealers have adopted a resolu- Huns along the Chemin-des-Dames

tion pledging their co-operation to the, were wrested from them. It is conclulocal authorities and with the federal sive evidence, of the fact that every

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Corporal F. K. Wishart at the Lion's Club banquet at the St. James hotel this afternoon was more specific in talking to the men about the atroci-ties of German officers and soldiers in Belgium and France than he was to the audience at the Wichita theater last night. He declared that innocent girls had been dragged from the care of their mothers by the hair and mutilated and mistreated, and that in addition to men of the allied armies who had been taken prisoners being inoculated with officers and military police in stamp- life spent by the Germans in gaining ing out the sale of liquor to soldiers. this additional mile was a life wasted. Untrue! No negro ever had anything Fort Worth saloonists have been it is evidence of a tremendous advanwarned that the continued sale of tage won by the Allies as surely as if liquor to soldiers would result in a they had been forced to charge time

the damage done there, and there is

much to hope for in the wonderful ROOSEVELT DIVISION PROJECT DROPPED.

work they have done along the British and French fronts-where the Ger-The plan of the New England gov- mans have concentrated the very ernors to organize a division for Colo- flower of their armies.

So conservative a newspaper as the is high tribute to the valor of American England division plan was hatched Dallas News Friday morning went out soldiers by saying from his observa-tion of them in the training camps he side the text of a dispatch and made believed he could take 1,000 American after the war department failed to ap- side the text of a dispatch and made! prove of Colonel Roosevelt's project it appear that Russia was ready to for raising a division recruited from quit the war. The News at that time where or drive them back onto Ger-man soil. He paid a great tribute to all sections of the country to go to had only the first few paragraphs of the people of the south when he said

fight.

all sections of the country to go to France under the Colonel's leadership. This failure of the war department to approve the plan ought to have stop-red the article with the dispartment to dispart of the conflict and is torn and what came later that dispart and what came later approve the plan ought to have stop-and weary of the conflict and is torn and weary of the conflict, and is torn

the enemy troops engaged it certainly cannot be said that she is out of the fight.

It can hardly be hoped that within deficiency. In putting the Leopold the next year Russia can come back he had never known the Lion's Club into the war and strike the mighty sary. The question of a home guard for The question of a home guard for two years

This will probably be the last effort of the conflict. Even Germany cannot by outside influences to force the war hope that Russian disorganization will ed W. W. Silk, C. E. Rodgers and E Leopold a committee to go into the matter and report at the weekly lunch department to give Colonel Roosevelt put that country in a worse plight. It could not well be worse from a mili-tary standpoint. There is hope that Russia will grow stronger in a mili-tary way. The danger of Russia being would be a protection. eliminated from the conflict through a

**In Favor Plaintiff** begun for America and that there in power there was a very real dan-In Suit for Damages

ic not in the habit of talking about any. A democratic Russia will not make a (From Wednesday's Daily.) The plaintiffs in the suit styled W thing he does not know pretty well and separate peace with autocracy, and un-J. Jennings and wife against the Hous-ton and Texas Central Railroad Comif there were not good reasons for this til the end of the war it will be neces- ton and sary for the Teutonic allies to keep large numbers of troops on the Rus-sian frontiers. statement coming true, he would not sary for the Teutonic allies to keep

F. M. Gates, Vice President The case grew out of personal in-juries received by Mrs. Jenning, while e was en ro banks throughout the country have been unable to secure supplies ade quate to the demands of their com-munities. There is a great horde of nickels and pennies in the country, and it is the duty of those having coins of these denominations to see that they get into circulation. Here in the Southwest there has been a prejudice against the use of pennies, and in cash transactions Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, the plain-tiffs, reside at Burkburnett. They were represented by Nicholson & Fitzgerald.



things has sharpened appetites; above all comes that of good coffee, steaming and gurgling in the pot.

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pennies, and in cash transactions What we have subscribed and given is lous. The government, State and Nawhere more than two cents and less but the beginning. There will be call tional, is constantly imposing mome than a nickel was involved it has been after call. We must and will respond shipping restrictions, limiting the sale the practice to make it a nickel and the young mashood of the country has | taxed to high limits. The high prices American Dollar Is where less than three cents to disreresponded to the draft gard the cents altogether.

The war taxes and the necessary increases in cents in many articles in changing the practice rapidly and pennies and nickels are coming into wide old to learn

use here in the Southwest. The supply Announcement is made by Berlin is short and if you are a good patriot that the troops have retreated a disand in harmony with the spirit of the ance of a mile along the Chemin-destimes you will turn loose any supply Dames in the Aines sector, but this of these coins that may be locked up; time no claim is made that the retreat Falls ought to make answer to the ed after a persistent fall. in your safe or your cash box. is in fact a victory.

### WILL STRATEGY SAVE THE ITALIANS?

Early dispatches today reported that the Teutons had forced a crossing of the Tagliamento rever and that the German pressure from the north was intensified. It appears that there is grave danger of the Germans being able to turn the left flank of the ItaMan forces, and if they are able to do so they will impedid the whole the state in the grain of sait, watched and wait in the grain of the sait for the grain of the sait for the grain of the sait for the trast into a situr of the sait for that doesn't look good, and all that he grain of the saturday night as the saturday night didn't get into the struction of the saturday night didn't get into the struction of the saturday night didn't get into the struction of the struction of the saturday night didn't get into the struction of the struction in the saturday night didn't get into the struction of the struction sthe struction of the struction of the struction struction str to do so they will imperil the whole

Fails Saturday night didn't get into treat may be engineered for the pur organize for a strong offensive Amerfall either.

Officers here do not believe that the retreating army. But a retreat is co-operation.

have spoken, as he did.

IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING.

General Wood may have been over-

in the same splendid spirit in which of liquors. The business is being

that must be charged will necessarily cut down consumption. There is a ANOTHER "TACTICAL VICTORY. feeling among saloon men that the years of the saloon are numbered. A Evidently the Germans are not too

years of the saloon are numbered. A good many of them are already mak-ing plans as to what they will do when the saloons are closed. A friend of The Times has suggested that the people right here in Wichita Form 280 to 290. Sterling also react-tation and the saloon are closed.

Seven hundred Chicago saloons did

(appeal of Kerensky and send boots to) The first time the Germans, were the men of Russia, so that they could

forced to give any considerable ground in order to establish them-selves to better tactical advantage at points they might hope to hold, the report was sent broadcast that in fact is the men of Russia, so that they could so through the winter and be prepared for a new campaign against the Teu-tonic allies in the spring. There is a issued out of the Honorable 78th Dis-trict Court of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 78th Dis-trict Court of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 78th Dis-trict Court of Wichita. By virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 78th Dis-trict Court of Wichita county, on the 27th day of Oct., 1917, by A. F. Kerr, Output of the county of Wichita county of Wichita

with a grain of salt, watched and wait- ably beyond next summer, before the Wichita County, described as follows,

pose of securing stronger positions by ica can afford to offer her the fullest By By R. L. Lassiter, Deputy. (Weekly, Nov, 2-9-16.)

**Increased** in Value **On Foreign Exchange** 

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

report was sent broadcast that in fact the retreat in some fashion was an evidence of shrewd generalship—al-most a victory! The world at large, which had by then learned something of official German reports, took the statement with a grain of salt, watched and wait

12th inst, six different meetings will be held in different parts of the state for the same purpose. Every local association will be represented, and it is believed that much benefit will acis believed that much benefit will ac-crue to the members as a result of the

meeting. The following letter has been receiv-ed by Mr. Simmons ,announcing the event:

G. A. HAWKINS, Sheriff Wichita County, Texas.

T. J. Taylor, Cashier C. E. McCutchen, Ass't Cashier J. R. Hyatt, Ass't Cashier F. C. Barron, Ass't Cashier DIRECTORS W. M. Coleman M. Gates J. G. Hardin R. E. Huff C. E. McCutchen M. McGregor J. T. Montgomery T. B. Noble T. W. Roberts J. W. Stringer T. J. Taylor

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### SPEEDING UP LOANS tive of this bank, for a day's conference, have met with wellnigh univer-sal approval and will be held at places and times as follows: Houston-Nov. 5, 10 a. m., Chamber of Commerce, Chronicle building. **ON FARM LANDS IS** San Antonio-Nov. 6, 10 a. m., Gun-Austin-Nov. 7, 10 a. m., Driski:h AIM OF MEETING Waco-Nov. 8, 10 a. m., Chamber of Commerce building. Dallas-Nov. 9, 10 a. m. Adolphus

Hotel. Amarillo-Nov. 12, 10 a. m., Hotel LOCAL COMPANY SHIPS SUPPLIES INTO NEWEST OF TEXAS Do not misplace this letter; it will OIL FIELDS. George Simmons, secretary of the Amarillo. Do not misplace this letter; it will serve to remind you of the date and place of the meeting you expect to at-tend. This bank will be represented at these meetings by th writer.

From letters received attendance will be good at each place and I am sure ,very profitable to all concerned, Yours very truly. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON. By S. A. Lindsey, Treasurer.

## PROHIBITION CHIEF ISSUE

This will be a meeting of the very first importance to all members of Farm Loan Associations throughout the state, and between the 5th and the

ed by Mr. Simmons announcing the event: Houston, Tex., Oct. 22, 1917. Dear Sir:—The meetings of Secre-tary-Treasurers and other officers of local associations, with a representa-

The Continental Supply Company is shipping today a big order of oil well supplies to Thomas J. Collins, manager for the Hillman Oil and Gas Company at Brownwood, where a number of shallow wells have been brought in almost within the city limits.

**BROWNWOOD WILL** 

HAVE TEST WELL

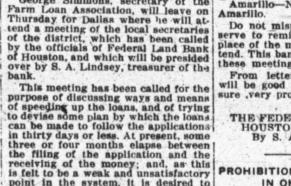
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BITION CHIEF ISSUE IN OHIO ELECTION TODAY

IN OHIO ELECTION TODAY By Associated Press Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Statewide prohibition in the form of a constitu-tional amendment and suffrage in the form of a referendum on a law passed by the last general assembly were the issues voted upon today by the voters of Ohio. CAK TIMBER IS BRINGING HIGHEST PRICES IN ENGLAND Becial to The Times London, Nov. 6.—Oak has reached and be a value here that a single tree



point in the system, it is desired to find a means of speeding up,



a few of the things that are required in staggering quantities, and are to be bought with this money. Salaries, too, must be paid to the men who are looking after the distribution of all these things, and to the secretaries who are in charge of the buildings and "hutments," as the shacks near the fir-ing line are called. For these men, willing though they be for service and working, as many of them are, at a far lower salary than they received in their own callings, must have some stress of the abnormal life they lead all the emotions are quickened and that the serious side of life frequently receives more attention than under ordinary conditions.

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**DEMAND SHORTL** 

The Tages Zeitung complains of the prohibitive prices charged in the country districts for clothing for farm workers. It prints a table of comparison showing for example, that is not 100,000. The work of the special committee its not 100,000. The work of the special committee its not 100,000. The work of the special committee its not 100,000 to \$5,000 in France: that coal is \$60 per ton there, and it is which cost from \$10,090 to \$15,000 in France: that coal is \$60 per ton there, and set is services of many of the secretaries which cost from \$10,090 to \$15,000 in France: that coal is \$60 per ton there, and it is who have been engaged in this work, in order that they may keep in touch in the new nettle cloth cost 27 marks. The farmers declare that the food situation generally, and report the'r fintings to Washington, these prices, which the farm hands are unable to pay, are driving the labor clities and are threatening a tieup of agriculture. ALLENDALE. M. LENDALE. Houston, where he will leave ton ght for Houston, where he will go over all of his purchasing accounts with E. A. Pedan, the food administrator for Texas. All accounts must be duly audited and authorized and Mr. Johnson will be engaged for a few days on this work. Y. M. C. A. Secretary Arrives for Duties at Aviation Camp (From Monday's Daily.) E. D. Ranck, formerly in charge of the Y. M. C. A. building at Fort Sill, is here in a similar capacity at Call Celd. Mr. Ranck is originally from Duluth, Minn- and has had a great deal of experience m Y. M. C. A. work He stated that his mother, will arrive will make their home here at least for the fime being. Two other secre-taries will be employed at the camp at present, and the staff may be in-creased later. Hoffor Lo Decound a Y. M. C. A. Secretary Hoffer Is Presented Set of Table Silver By Producer Employes



NEGRO SEGREGATION LAW

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By Associated Press Waahington, Nov. 5.—In rendering an opinion Justice Day said in part with reference to the Louisville race That there exists a serious and dif-

rights and privileges. The right which the jamb the annulled was the civil RAILROAD MEN right of a white man to dispose of his property if he saw fit to do so to a person of color and of a colered person to make such disposition to a white

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nouncing the peaceful intentions of mission today was marked by claims the Austro-German forces. Airplanes of counsel of eastern railroads that also are dropping handbills along the transportation facilities and financial their offices and distributed to their Tagliamento river offering peace, ac-stability of the roads are menaced by personal through of public information, cording to Deputy Girardin, who has prevailing rates.

just returned from these districts, "We cannot afford to make mis-which he represents in parliament, takes," declared Samuel Rea, pres.-Last summer Austrian airplanes drop, dont of the Dec. Samuel Rea, pres.-RO SEGREGATION LAW IS NOT CONSTITUTIONAL just returned from these districts, "We cannot afford to make mis-takes," declared Samuel Rea, pros-dent of the Pennsylvania railroad, in foregoing. ped poisoned candy in these regions. opening the case. "It is not a time,

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 5.—Louis. Washington, Nov. 5.—Louis. All the ettes in central and south-ern ltaly are filling up with refugees ance was today declared uncorn stitutional by the supreme court. The decision affects similar or the who fear cruelty at the hands of the the decision affects similar or the who fear cruelty at the hands of the the decision affects similar or the who fear cruelty at the hands of the the decision affects similar or the who fear cruelty at the hands of the the decision affects similar or the supreme court. The decision affects

War Time Conditions.

Contributions for the refugees are being received trom the goversath, the American relief clearing house the American relief clearing house and the american relief clearing h War time conditions, with the reand Italian colonies in North and sultant increase in the cost of labor South America. A majority of the and materials, make it imperative refugees have hitle more than the clothes they are wearing. Most of them are women and children. resenting 38 systems operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers. If the roads are to han-dle adequately the great volume of war time traffic, without incurring the imminent risk of financial re-

verses, better prevision, it was pointed out, must be made by the government. Decision to reopen the case after an interval of four months was an-nounced by the commission in a re-cent letter to George Stuart Patter.

on, chief counsel for the roads, Effects Only East.

Although the hearing effects im-mediately only those roads operation in the east, the result is expected to

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 5.-Officials of the bave a bearing on rates throws Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen the country. Dally hearings will con-tinue for several weeks, it is believed MEN MUST AN-SWER TO COMMISSION here today after four days of delibera- case will come before the end of Li

R: Associated Press Washington, Nov. 5. — President Mil-ton H. Smith and other officials of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the supreme court decided today, must an-swer questions asked by the Inter-state Commerce Commissioni regard-ing the political activities and cam-paign contributions of that company. **DOITICLI DDEEMICO** 

**Embargo Is Enforced** 

A. M. DOCKERY.

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Some farmers continue to sow, wheat, others have their land pre-pared to sow, but are waiting for a

C. Edwards was here a few CAMP BOWIE MEN

ter of the very first importance that the sick be kept warm. One of the Red Coss officials said yesterday that it would be better for Wichita Falls to fall in almost any-thing else than to fail to hear and re-spond to this call from the nospital at Camp Bowle. "It is simply unthink-

nbargo Is Enforced gainst Shipments of Food Stuff to Mexico Against Shipments of

the foregoing the whilest possible pub prohibitive prices charged in the coun-licity by means of notices displayed in try districts for clothing for farm pronuolitive prices charged in the coun-try districts for clothing for farm, workers. It prints a table of com-parison showing for example, that socks costing in "eace time 40 pfen-ngs now cost 4 marks; boot that cos narks; wonien's aprons that were for-merly 1 mark 20 pfennigs now cost 15 marks. Material for cresses mad from the new nettle cloth cost 27 marks. The farmers declare that these prices, which the farm hands are upable to nav are driving the labor

last week from Lincoln, Ark. visiting trends and transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Billingsley!

**bankets, and one pair of blankets, and one comfort, Mrs. T. Mr. Conrey, one comforts or blank is are requested to give bedding are Mrs. J. C. Ward, two comforts of blankets, and one comfort, and ywith Miss flate school house Saturday with Miss flate school house Saturday with Miss flate school house Saturday might. The time is very short for the collection or making of these comforts and this desired to send them off as soon as possible, Cold weather with son be here in carnest, in all probability, and it is regarded as a matter of the very first importance that the sick be kept warm.
One of the Red Cross officials said** 

at Camp Bowle. "It is simply unthink able," she said, "that we should know of these men being in need of the More Ground Glass In Breakfast Food

## **Found In Ballinger**

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**Oklahoma** Capitalist

(From Monday's Daily.)

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T. B. Hoffer, former assistant gen ral superintendent of the Producers

**Comes to This City** 

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## WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

CORPORAL WISHART SPEAKS TO GREAT **CROWD IN LOCAL OPERA HOUSE UPON** made, though it is very probable will go to Beaumont and Houston fore returning to Ch cago, headbefore juarters for the people who are direct WORLD WAR IN WHICH HE HAS FOUGHT

ng his itinerary.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

body will march to the theater, the ceremonies to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. Than the Elks' memorial

service there is none prett'er, more

The following committees have been

Program Committee-J. S. Bride well, chairman: J. H. Gibson, James A. Griffin and John C. Humphreys.

Committee on General Arrango-ments-V. G. Skeen, chairman; M. J. Gardner, J. Wilkie Talbert and C. A.

Committee on Publicity-B. D. Don-nell, chairman; Leon Loeb, N. H. Mar-

Ushers-George Hardin. CClarence Moore, W. M. Haigler, I. R. Aufricht, John Bould n and C. K. Dodge.

Los Angeles Highway

**Injunction Is Sought** 

To Stop Use of Place

**Expert Reaches City;** Is Charting Roadways

or impressive, and it is ex-the theater will be taxed to

o'clock.

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seat the attendance.

tin and E. B. Gorsline.

Strong Appeal Is Made To Women To Help Win Conflict by Encouraging their Men Who Have Been Called Into Ser-**Final Arrangements** vice of the Country. Are Completed For

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A strong appeal was made to the mothers, wives, s.sters, daughters and sweethearts of American men within the conscriptive age to help win the war in the lecture given at the Wich ita theater Tuesday evening by Cor poral F. K. Wishart, formerly of the Sixty-seventh Western Scott.sh of the Canadian overseas forces, who said in Canadian overseas forces, who said in of assistance. the course of his remarks that the German

German Soldiers in Fear. Corporal Wishart told how the Ger-man soldiers have been taught by their the course of his remarks that the men who are doing the fighting need men who are doing the fighting need the encouragement of the women, and that the latter should look upon the sacrifices being made by the Ameri-can men as a duty to the world in or-der to bring about a real and lasting peace. Corporal Wishart was introduced to the audience that packed the theater from parquet to galleries by Mayor A. H. Britain as being a man who had the sudience that packed the theater the audience that packed the theater from parquet to galleries by Mayor A. H. Britain as being a man who had the sudience that packed the theater the sudience that packed the theater the audience that packed the theater the audience that packed the theater the audience that packed the theater the sudience that packed the theater the allies' soldiers receive.

from parquet to galleries by Mayor A. H. Britain as being a man who had seen actual service in the trenches and on the firing line. He told of how in the early stages killed at the beginning of battles be-cause they were dragged difference. cause they were dressed differently from the private soldiers, and how at

Has No Set Speech. Corporal Wishart has no set speech to detver, but talks direct to his au-dience from the storehouse of knowi-edge which he obtained from his many experiences while fighting with the toled Canadian battalion. Has No Set Speech. Detver, but talks direct to his au-dience from the storehouse of knowi-edge which he obtained from his many toled Canadian battalion. Has No Set Speech. War was pictured by Corporal Wish-art as being spared to direct the War was pictured by Corporal Wish-art as being solution said it was, and that the rigors of the conflict called

experiences while fighting with the 102nd Canadian battalion. When he mentioned the atrocities the Germans have been guilty of he did not dwell at any length upon a description of the crimes they com-mitted in Belgium by cutting off the arms of little boys and girls but he did say with considerable enphasis that the regors of the conflict called forth for men of steel who are strang-ers to the word fear. He told of how the nerves of men are tested before going into an engagement. those whose physical and mental condition would not stand the terrors being elim-inated until such the righteousness have read and heard of them by 100 and not overcalculate their horrors.

nd not overcalculate their horrors. Word Pictures of Battles. Corporal Wishart gave many pic-ures of engagements he took part in. n the taking of the Regina trench on poral Wishart said the men advanc-he 21st day of October last year he ing on a German trench must walk ind he was with the 102nd Canadan neither too fast nor too slow in order he was with the 102nd Canad an neither too fast nor too slow in orde battalion that went against the enemy to avoid the hard of shell and lead that 1.200 strong and came out victors with the big guns back of them pour out to only 58 men left, practically all of the make the advance safe and success-officers having been killed at the be. ful, and that the calculations of the men directing the great engagement for the men directing the guns are so close direct make the advance direction of the men directing the guns are so close dare that soldiers making the advance dare

that trench. He said that from Kimmel to St Omer, 62 miles, that the Canadana marched on graves of soldiers who had fallen in the war, nd that for 316 miles. The lecture on the world war given from the North sea t is one contin-tuois cemetery. While the horrors of the world war were treated as they are, Corporal Wishart impressed the situation upon the minds of his sudence in such a manner as to create a strong resent-of the war just in the same light, and



that henceforth they would take more heart interest in helping win the war. Talks to Lion's Club. Corporal Wishart addressed the Lion's Club at the weekly luncheon at the St. James hotel today. He is in doubt as to where his next lecture will be made, though it is very probable he will go to Beaumont and Houston CITY FOR WORK IN NEW ORLEANS; HIS EFFORTS HERE TOWARD AN IDEAL

al Arrangements re Completed For Memorial Exercises

There are now seven denominated a com-munity church. Working in the church, which is Pres-byterian in name, and it derives a por-tion of its financial support from the Presbyterian board. The neighbor-hood is scatteringly settled and as the could be found anywhere." Final arrangements have been com-pleted for the memorial day exercises to be given by the Elks' lodge at the to be given by the Elks' lodge at the Wich ta theater on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 2, as a tribute to the de-parted ones who passed from the scene of activity during the year, namely: T. B. Henry, W. C. Gibson and A. A. Hughes. At 2 o'clock on that afternoon the members of the lodge will assemble at the Elks' hall and from there in a body will march to the theater, the



Next week Texas will be occupied taught French, hundreds of thousands with the raising of \$400,000 to give of magazines are read, millions of feet to the Y. M. C. A. war fund of \$35,000... of motion picture films furnish good

n with the raising of \$400,000 to give to the Y. M. C. A. war fund of \$35,000. 000. One million of this money will shacks and equipping them with the many necessities for the social, phys-ical, mental and moral welfare of the thousands of Uncle Sam's fighting men who are camped within her bor-ders. In addition to this, the secre-buildings will be spending their sal-aries in Texas, an amount varying from \$400 to \$1,500 in each of the towns where they are located. So that Texas will receive back many times what she ewill give. The case is the same in Wichita Falls, Afready the Y. M. C. A. build in has been erected at Call field avia the other two members of the staff will be here at any time. The money Wichita Falls will give will be given the other two members of the safe

(From Monday's Daily) Harry Locke, of Los Angeles, was in the c.ty roday gathering data for his book called "Good Roads Maps," which is a chart of the Colorado to Guif Highway and other principal highways of the entire southwest, tak-ing in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, southern Cal. fornia, Louislana, Arkan-sas and Denver City. Mr. Looke is ballas will be here at any time. The money Will be here at any time. The money Will be given the eater at any time. The money Will be given the regain with interest, and the ser-vice thrown in for good measure. Many splendid & fts have already been donated to this fund, one being reported at half a million dollars high mays of the entire southwest, tak-ing in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, southern Cal. fornia, Louislana, Arkan-working under the auspices of the Dallas Motor club while in, this sec. Many splendid & fts have already been donated to this fund, one being reported at half a million dollars the following extracts from one of ball this money is needed, and what is tainers to military centers where they appear under the auspices of the Dallas Motor club while in this sec tion, and his book is one of the most complete road charts extant. appear under the auspices of the

The bureau of physical work is Young Men's Christian Association. charged with helping some secure phy-sical directors for the camps and with tors and superior entertainment talent. developing an adequate program of are placed in camps to the great de-recreation for the enlisted men. light of the soldiers. Most of these Each association building and tent speakers receive expenses only and is equipped with a comprehensive athsome provide even their own travel Except As in Contract letic equipment. This bureau, also co-operates with charges.

The social side of the association's program is emphasized. This war work undoubtedly presents the mos

## PERSONALS

(From Monday's Daily.) Rev. I. M. Ashburn of Archer City, was through here yesterday on his way to attend the North Texas Conference of the Methodist church at Sul-phur Springs. He expected to stop in

has begun work for the Shaw Cham-bers Drug Co. J. B. Frawley, Texas passenger agent of the Union Pacific rairoad company, spent Sunday and Monday in Wichita Falls on business for the

company. R. C. Gowdy, civil engineer for the Fort Worth & Denver, headquarters at Fort Worth, is in Wichita Falls today

R. G. Fitzpatrick, superintendent for the Fort Worth & Denver, headquar-ters at Childress, is a visitor in Wichia Falls today.

Ben S. Merrill left this afternoon for the Pecos Valley, N. M., where he will spend about two weeks on busi-Mrs. J. T. Butts returned from Fort

Mrs. J. T. Butts returned from Fort Worth this afternoon. G. C. Wood left today for Houston, where he will spend three or four days. Mrs. J. M. Holcomb, of Burkburnett, was in town shopping this morning. Sol Blank left today for Plainview.

where he is to make arrangements with a Mr. Ellerd as to taking over his law office.

F. E. Gaston of Douglas. Ariz., is a business visitor in the city today. United States Deputy Marshal Robt. Goodfellow returned today from

Fort Worth. Miss Rossie Hilburn, and Mrs. C. C. Holcomb, of Burkburnett, spent the morning in town.

S. Heyser left this afternoon for Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Short left today

for a trip down the Valley road. They will make Stamford tonight. H. Jackson, of Electra, is in town

looking after his oil interests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank imberlake re Wr. and Mrs. Frank Indertake fe-turned to town today V. R. Winfrey came over today on business from Iowa Park. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hazelton, of Oklahoma City, are visiting in town today

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R. L. Allen, of Frederick, Okla., was

In town on business today. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Donogan, of Ferval, are visiting friends in the city. R. C. Gowdy, chief engineer of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, and O. E. Maer, superintendent of the Wichtie Vollow left in a specific art for

M. F. Fundebank, of Mangain, of convene here on Nov. 19, and in that the fury commission, composed event the jury commission, composed of Mr. Bacon and Z. A. Lantz, will draw the petit and grand jurors about Nov. 12.

H. R. Clay, H. L. Dingle, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dingle of Fort Worth, spent Sunday in the city.

business Mrs. J. M. Kinsmore and daughter, of Newcastle, are visiting in town to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan, of Tulsa, Okla., are spending a few days here. Miss Rose Reisenberg is visiting friends in Dallas.

spending a few days in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griffin, of Dun-

dee ,are visiting friends here today. Olin P. Patillo, of Dallas, is regis-tered at the Westland.

Mrs. L. H. McMullen, of Houston, is spending the day here. Mrs. W. S. Bell, and Mrs. Geo. Patillo, of Crowell, are visitors in the city today.

G. H. Roach, of Olney, is here today on bu

Paul Nance, of Hollis, Okla., is in the city for a day or two, looking after

Mr and Mrs. W. M. Bransford, of Newport, Tex., are visiting friends in town today. Mrs. C. Y. Tully left today for Clin-

on, Okla

Howard Bennett of Conroe, passed through here today on his way home from Oklahoma City.

from Oklahoma City. Con Jowell, recently from Tampico, Mexico, who now has oil interests in the Electra field, was visiting Prof. Lee Clark today. Van McPhail, of Chickasha, was in town today, looking after his oil in-terests.

terests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grundy, of Estelline, are visitors here today. H. O. Zeis, of Wichita, Kan., is here

today on business. Mrs. Fannie Price, is a visitor from Amarillo today. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jones, of Estel-

line, are visiting friends in town today

E. Raphael, of Ennis, Tex., is regis-

E. Raphael, of Ennis, Tex, is regis-tered at the Hearn. Mrs. La Cotte, of DeWitt, Ark., is in town for a few days. Frank Cullinan, of Houston, is here today on business.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Henry Schroeder of Iowa Park, was in the city on business today. E. J. Valentine, travelng auditor for

the Fort Worth & Denver, is in Wichi-

ta Falls today. Miss Helen Stone has gone to Waco where she will be Duchess of Wichita Falls at the Waco Cotton Palace fes-

tivities. Mrs. T. B. Smock left last night for Mrs. 1. B. Smock left last high for Dallas for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnett and Miss Gullidge of Newcastle, were guests of Mrs. A. R. Duke today.

**Bacon Qualifies As** 

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Otis T. Bacon qualified this morn-ing as the Republican jury commis-sioner for the United States court, northern district of Texas, Wichita di-vision, his appointment by Judge E. R. Meek having been announced yes

O. E. Maer, superintendent of the R. meer having been announced yes Wichita Valley, left in a special car for a trip donw the valley road today. M. F. Fundebank, of Mangum, is here today on-business.

Since this has become a faderal court district there is some specula-tion as to the manner of drawing the unday in the city. B. L. Prince is over from Dallas on usiness. Mrs. J. M. Kinsmore and daughter. zens the commissioners may ask, and when all of the names are received they are placed in a receptacle and the jury commissioners draw them out one at a time until a sufficient number



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## WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

BY TROOPS TOLD

Wichita Daily Times

## TURKS IN PALESTINE ARE IN FLIGHT; MATTES' KILLING **BRITISH AND FRENCH HURRY TO ITALY**

London, Nov. 9 .- The entire Turkish army in Palestine is retreating towards the north. British airplanes are following up the retreating Turks and bombing them. 1 × 1 × 1

DEATH OF ARMY OFFICER IS SAIL TO HAVE POUGHT SOME TO SENSES. Forty Turkish guns were captured, says the British official statement announcing the Ottoman retreat.

British and French naval forces are co-operating against the Turkish communications along the Mediterranean coast.

Italian Military Zone, Thursday, Nov. 8 .- Both British and French troops are going toward the front.

Says He Was Ctopped by Band of No-groes on Night of Riot. Then Heard Shot Fired Nearby. The French and British representatives who have come to Italy had a conference of two hours today with King Victor Emmanuel.

leaving the sing the party visited French and British troops going to-ward the front.

French and British troops going toward the front.
 In the party are the British premier, David Lloyd-George; the French premier, Paul Padnleve; the Italian premier, Vittorio Orlando; Lieutenant General Sir William Robertson, chief of the British staff; General Smuts, formerly the British commander in South Africa: the Italian for Management of staff of the French wat ministry, and their staffs.
 Germans Force Crossing.
 In northern Italy the Austro-Germans have forced a crossing of the Italians are retiring toward the Plave, the last strong attimut line before Venice. General Cadorna's troops are making a more

venza river and the Italians are retir-ing toward the Piave, the last strong natural line before Venice. General Cadorna's troops are making a more spirited resistance to the forward movement of the invaders on the up per Tagliamento and the 'upper Li-venza. The larger units of the Italian army

oldiers apparently were more success-

make a strong stand. British trooms in Asia Minor con-tinue successful operations. In Pales-ing extract from Nickolai Lenine's ad-dress to the council of workmen's and soldiers's delegates Wednesday: "The second revolution has been accomplished. We shall offer a peace acceptable to the proletaiat of all coun-trian multish all secret treaties, take

AFTER THREATENED

LENINE MAKES ADDRESS OFFERING DIVISION OF LAND

ful. The invaders crossed the Livenza only after a vigorous attack and in the region of Vittorio the Italians were able to detain the advance. The Li-venza is but ten miles from the Piave. where General Cadorna probably will make a strong stand. British troors in Asia Minor con-tinue encessful operations. In Pales By Associated Press London, Nov. 9.—Transports from Kronstadt arrived in Petrograd on

**Germany Is Impatient** 

**Food Administrators** 

From Southern States

**Over Meager Results** 



DR. HARRY LORENZO CHAPIN STRUCK DOWN FROM BEHIND IN HOTEL

POLICE SECURE CLUES Scek Man Known to Have Been in City and Who Had Business Deal-

ings With Talented Writer .

venza. The larger units of the Italian army are retiring without molestation from the Austro-Germans, but strong rear guards are giving the Teutons battle at several points. An Italian attempt to hold out on the middle Tagliamento re-sulted in the force being cut off and 17.000 Italians, including a general, be-ing taken prisoners by the Austro-Ger-mans, increasing their captures, ac-cording to Berlin, to 250,000. Along the Livenza General Cadorna's soldiers apparently were more success. would not return with them.

The skull was fractured by a blow States infantry, were given an opportunity to view the negroes now on trial to Coroner Byrne the fact that the before court martial thes morning.

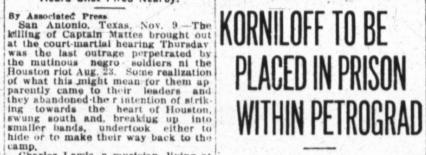
to Coroner Byrne the fact that the skin was cut suggests that he was struck from behind with a very weap on, probably a piece of pipe or a pa-per weight wrapped in a handkerchief. Mrs. Chapin, who was the widow of Valentine Fries, wealthy Sandusky boat owner and lumberman before she married "the blind doctor" as the mur dered victim was known told the po-lice that her husband went to the hotel yesterday afternoon to meet a man who recently came from Chicago with whom he had, had business deal-



The war situation is summarized by The Associated Press as follows:

Reports from German sources today furnished virtually the only fresh news regarding the situation in Russia where the Maximalists are in control of Petrograd and are appealing to the army to support it "against imperialistic attempts" until it had obtained "a democratic peace." MUSICIAN UPON STAND One of these reports, which was entirely without confirmation, was that Premier I sky, who left the capital before the extremists gained the ascendency, had been arrested. One of these reports, which was entirely without confirmation, was that Premier Keren-

The other report, also of German origin and similarly unconfirmed, declared the Russian army on the northern front had joined the Maximalists movement and was marching on Petrograd



Charles Lewis, a musician, living a 1805 Taft avenue, across the road from what is known as the Baker pasture. By Associated Press

Petrograd, Nov. 9.— The military re-volutionary committee has decided to bring General Kornlioff, leader of the recent revolt and his supporters to Petrograd and imprison them in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. They will be brought immediately bafore a revolutionary tribunal.

Lieutenant General L. G. Korniloff was. commander in chief of the Russian armies when last September sev eral detachments of troops under his command marched on Petrograd. He was removed from office. Some of his troops reached a point 30 miles from Petrograd when they deserted to the provisional government. The move-ment collapsed on Septembr 13 and General Korniloff sucrendered. A board of army officers inquired into the revolt but General Korniloff has never been brought to trial.

By Associated Press Petrograd, Nov. 9.—At a meeting of the congress of soldiers and work-men's deputies last night a member of gro riot. Aug. 23, to preserve order and who made arrests of a number of the members of the Twenty-fourth United the revolutionary military committee said on Wednesday Premier Keren-sky at Gatchina, 35 versts (23 miles, from Petrograd) addressed 6,000 soldiers who were on their way from the front to Petrograd: After a conference the soldiers decided not to proceed for the time to Petrograd.

Cabinet Members Captives. The great majority of the members of the Kerensky cabinet were made ocratic peace, which it will propose di-

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of the Kerensky cabinet were made prisoners by the Maxim lists when the Winter palace in which they had takes and its defenders compelled to sur-render. They are in the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul and are to be tried for complicity in the Korniloff revolt, the Maximilists announce. Gen-eral Korniloff himself is also to be brought to the fortress for trial by military tribunal, they declare. The action of the Maximilists has been indorsed by the all Russian con-gress of workmen and sold ers' coun-dil. A proclamation has been issued by the revolutionary governing declare. The the costacks, on whom the provis-tonal government relied, failed to sup-

Cossacks Fail. The Cossacks, on whom the provis-ional government relied, failed to sup-port it. The reason is said to have been that the government could find no infantry to ad these cavairy forces. The soldiers and workmen's dele-gates obtained possession of the tele-phone system by a ruse. The regiment which the government believed to be loval was sent to the exchange to reing that it purposes to negotiate an "immediate democratic peace." It also plans to turn over all the land to the peasantry and to summon the consti-tutional assembly.

### Little Fighting.

Little serious fighting attended the revolt, the most important being the leve a disloyal regiment. Imme. ate-leve a disloyal regiment. Imme. ate-ly the substitution was accomplished the supposed by level bombardment of the Winter palace, the seat of the provisional government, by the warship Aurora and the Fortress the supposedly loyal regiment in nounced in favor of the Bolsheviki. of St. Peter and St. Paul. The palace held out for four hours, answering the bigger guns of the warship and fortress with machine guns and rifles before its

Petrograd is under control of the Maximilists, while Premier Kerensky has fied the Russian capital. The downfall of the provisional govern -ment's authority in Petrograd came suddenly and without great bloodshed defenders surrendered Official opinion in allied capitals seems to be that the Maximilist at-tempt to guide the destinics of trouble-torn Russia will be short-lived. Ovil war wit hthe more conservative ele-cabinet are in prison.

ments of Russia, obposed to the ex-tremists of Petrograd, is not unlooked SCENES IN PETROGRAD DESCRIBED AS ANIMATED

## By Associated Press. London, Nov. 9.—Scenes in and about the Smolny Institute, the head-quarters of the workmens and soldiers' organization in Petrograd and of the revolutionary committee, are describ-ed in a Reuter dispatch dated Thurs-FORMER CABINET MINISTER ARE PLACED IN FORTRESS

By Associated Press. Petrograd, Nov. 9.—Conf.rmation was obtained tonight that the former ministers of the provisional govern-ment who were arrested by the milli-tary revolutionary committee have been incarcerated in the Fortress of St. Pater and St. Paul ment who were arrested by the mili-tary revolutionary committee have been incarcerated in the Fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. Leon Trotzky, president of the executive committee of the Petrograd council of solders and workmen's del gates, explained that the arrest of cer-tain members of the Kerensky gov. day as follows:

tain members of the Kerensky gov-ernment was not an act of vengeance or political repression. He said all the interest

"A stror" armed guard occupies the interior and surrounds the building

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what is known as the Baker pasture, west of Houston, testified "riday morning. He was stopped by the band of negro soldiers about 11:30 o'clock on the night of the riot but was not molested, and about 2 o'clock he heard a shot ring out from the direction of the Southern Pacific tracks. **Body is Found.** The following day the body of Ser scant Henry, deckared to have been the leader of the mutheers, was found lying under a tree near this railroad right of way. No one has been found who saw Sergeant Henry killed and lying under a tree near this railroad right of way. No one has been found who saw Sergeant Henry killed and from the nature of his wound 't has been assumed that he committed sui-cide. It was some time after this, ac-cording to testimony brought out earl-ier in the court-martial, that 40 or 50 negro soldiers came back hite camp under the direction of Sergeant Peary would not return with them.

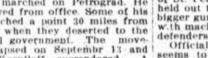
KERENSKY IS REPORTED

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 9.- A de-TO HAVE DISSUADED TROOPS tachment of coast artillery soldiers or-dered to Houston the night of the ne-

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## 90 miles northwest of Bagdad HARE SUCCESSFUL WITH SURPRISE ATTACKS FRENCH ARE SUCCESSFUL

Paris, Nov. 9 .- "We carried out w" success last night surprise attacks in the Argonne and on the left bank of the Meuse '- the region of Avocourt wood and brought back prisoners.' save today's official communication. "The Germans made two attacks offi

er wolent hombardment of one of our rosif ons at Chaume wood (Verdun front), the other in Lorraine in the By Associated Press Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—Captain Perregion of Arracourt. These assaults sius, naval expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, notes a growing impatience among Germans with the results of bands

"In upner Alsace one of our de" ments entered the German tranches northwest of Bisel. in the region of Sampole. After exploring the nositions destroying shelters and canturing maall our men returned to their torial.

## BRIDGES ARE BLOWN UP ACROSS LIVENZA RIVER

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By Associated Press. Italian Headquarters, Wednesday. Nov. 9.—A dozen bridges have been blown up on the Livenza river to ar-rest and delay as much as possible the advance of the Austro-Germans to-ward the Player dyna; The Livenza is

the advance of the Austro-Germans to-ward the Playe river. The Livenzä is a smaller river than the Tagliamento and offers fewer diff.culties to the in-vaders, but the retiring Italian ar-is now better organized than-it was on the banks of the Tagliamento. Indeed, some of the Italian contin-gents are animated by such ardor to fight the enemy that they are losing contact with main body and risk bein surrounded by the Austro-Germans who advance either higher or lower on the river than the position occupie By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 9.—Food adminis-tratory of the southern states con-ferred with food administration off-cials today on the best way to make permanent state organizations which have been built up for carrying on the intensive pledge card campaign. They wish to continue their country agencies

the river than the position occupie to assist in the general work of the state administrators. The subject of icensing also was taken up, partic-preatly shortened the fighting line, re-ularly with reference to the cottonseed in the state administrators. ducing it to scarcely 30 miles in length. This favors the concentration of Italian forces for defense. ducing

## Von Tirpitz May Be **Candidate** for Seat

German Reichstag WELL KNOWN UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DIES IN BERLIN

By Associated Press. Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—Admiral Von Tirpitz, former minister of marine, has been asked by a Conservative party committee to stand for election

of Submarine Policy

the submarine campaign registered in a swelling flood of letters demanding an answer to the question. "When shall we have England beaten?"

shall we have England beaten? Captain Persius says that with 1917 harvest and the imports of grain the food problem can scarcely become a motive, for the next six months at least, to make Great Britain conclude to make peace. He adds that the sub-marine question for the British will "Can we continue the war," but

Strangely "Twilight and Death." is the theme of one of the poems fea-tured in his last published work. His poem entitled "The Soul of the Sun" these seeming prophetic

**Confer in Washington** stanzas: The angelus ringing reminds me That the evening of life is at hand. Death takes me away as he finds me, Time loaned—I am to pay on de mand

> Oh, death's like the sun in its sinking We live, but to dust we have gone. Of the cup of life we're through drinking. Then the sun setting soul must pass

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the number 24, indicating the regiment to which it had been issued, was plain enough, the company number was not



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thereof." When the session was opened Colo-nel J. A. Hull, fudge advocate, an-nounced that the tin cup, part of the soldiers' equipment, found near Heiner and San Felipe streets, had been ex-amined under a microscope and, while the sumber 24 indicating the regiment

TIC FLEET AND ARMY COMMIT-TEES HAVE RESOLVED TO AD-HERE TO THE REVOLUTIONARY COMMITTEE.

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By Associated Press PETROGDRAD, NOV. 9.—A DIS-PATCH FROM HELSINGFORS SAYS THE DELEGATES FROM THE BAL-In addition ( hier of Staff Bagratuni and many of his subordinates were ar-

a part of the city's winter fuel supply. The glare of an arc light illumi-nate dthe positions of the forces in the UNIVERSITY PROBE WELL UNDER WAY; **AVIATION CAMP** TEACHERS TESTIFY

while several armored motor cars be tried for complicity in the Kornibearing anti-aircraft guns are station ed on adjacent streets to insure the protection to the headquarters.

The gardens around the institute are filled with motor cars with which to carry the delegates around the town. Nicolai Lenine, accompanied by his lieutenant. Zinovieff, received an enthusiastic reception on his arrival. They were scarcely recognized. Le-nine having shaved off his mustache and Zinovieff having grown a beard.

"From the institute the revolution Confirmation was given by the com-mander in charge of the forces, who occupation of railway stations and government institutions. The orders are promptly obeyed by the troops and the Red guard. Detachments of saliors are rested at the Winter palace after its arriving from Kronstadt, while a surrender early this morning. They cruiser and two torpedo boats are an-were taken to the fortress, where they chored in the river near the Nicholas

### BERMANY ENGINEERED LATEST RUSSIAN REVOLT

By Associated Press. London, Nov. 9.—That the Russian coup d'etat was engineered and sub-s'dized b" Germany in order to elimi-By Associated Press Petrograd, Nov. 9.—The congress of soldiers an dworkmen's delegates to-day appealed to the Russian army to stand firm and to protect the revolu-lion against imperialistic attempts un-til the new sovernment had obtained Mais and communication: M. Ber- coup d'etat was engineered and sub-soldiers (M. Smir-sidized by Germany in order to elimi-nate Russia as an enemy is the virtual note, state controller; M. Malyanto-oter, minister of justice; M. Gvoz-oter, minister of trade and industry; Adm:ral Verdevski, minister of ma-trine: M. Kinkin, minister of public aby a pasaing bhase and refuse to the triumph of the Maximilistic is probably a passing phase and refuse to believe that they represent Russia or that Russia will agree to a separate peace.

The Times partly blames the Keren sky government for tolerating anarchy, and says:

and says. "Premier Kerensky never showed himself really able to rule the storm and came with diminished credit out of the Korniloff episode. That the real Russia will ever consent to a sep-The fighting proceeded with the rival forces alternately in possession of the huge piles of wood stored in the plaza. arate peace or acquiesce in all the extravagances of the soviet manifest it is impossible to believe."

inte dihe positions of the forces in the plaza while the rest of the forces in the almost total darkness, this condition increasing the visibility of the flashes from the guns of the cruiser on the borizon, which gave warning of the speedy bursting of shells. The nalace which already had been stripped of most of its historic art ob-lects, was denued this afternoon of, its tapestries and paints. This was still in control of the palace. Saw no Shells Strike. The correspondent, who was with a party of reserve solding was with a while the provisional government was still in control of the palace. Saw no Shells Strike. The correspondent who was with a of the Russian people and the elements party of reserve soldiers and work. of Russia which are true to the cause of the allies. This is a task in which freat archway lead ng into the plaza.

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enough, the company number was not legible. Other numbers found tsamped or scratched on the cup were 120, 126 and 118, while the name "Mogan" also had been scratched on the cup. Other witnesses testifying Friday morning were Sam Navarro, Thomas Lee, Mrs. Lee, L. P. Ryan, Charles Loomis, Mrs. J. P. Burnett, Mrs. H. R. West, Mrs. Sarah Everton and sister, Emilian, all of Houston. Emiliana, all of Houston **GOVERNOR FLIES** 

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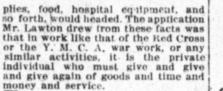
Kell Talks Mr. Kell recounted what had been

Mr. Kell recounted what had been accomplished by the United States at large, and by the people of Wichita county, in war work of every kind, giv-ing it as his opinion that much had done and well done, especially in consideration of the fact of the count-less difficulties in the way. "But," he added, "it is most essential of all that we should remember that all we have done, or shall do in the future. have done, or shall do in the future, is less than othing compared to the sacrifice the young men of the coun-try have made and will make. They give their lives. We give nothing that can begin to compare with that gift." , F. N. Lawton, chairman of the thousand-dollar a-month fund for the boost chapter stroke strongly and at local chapter spoke strongly and at, length of the necessity of individual effort, and of the uselessness of ax-

ecting the government to take care of all details. Mr. Lawton traced the or all details. Mr. Lawton traced the history of every war in which America has been engaged, showing that her armies never have been properly equipped, and that what conforts— and in many cases, what actual neces-sities—they did receive were supplied by his hearted particle, and washing by big hearted patriots, and wealthy individuals, and not through govern-

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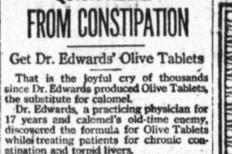


Those who complain that the president is given too much power at pres-dent, said Mr. Lawton, 'do not realize the criminal folly of letting a really important issue be tied up by congress In any real emergency, a firm dictator is absolutely necessary." Mr. Lawton concluded by saying

that the campaign tor the thousand dollars a month for the local chapter was not yet finished, and that that sum would ultimately be raised. B. F. Johnson Talks. F. Johnson made an inspiring ap-

peal for new membership, giving facts and figures to show growth of the so-clety since January of this year, when the total membership of the United States was 2,000. In November of this year the total was five million, and year the total was five million, and the society plans to have fifteen mil-lion members by Christmas Eve, if possible. Wichita county should have six thousand, having now only 2155. Wichita Falls must increase her mem-bership from 1,200 to 3,400. Mr. John-son spoke of the work that had been done, urging fresh efforts, and a much larger membership. W. W. Gardner gave a report of the Red Cross Million Dollar fund, speak-

W. W. Gardner gave a report of the Red Cross Million Dollar fund, speak-ing of Wichita county's part in that work, that she had largely oversub-scribed her quota, as she had all quo-tas. Mr. Gardner spoke at length of the back of the second second second second second second tas. what Wichita county has done in the war work thus far. Miss Willie May Kell. Miss Willie May Kell told of the Christmas presents to be collected

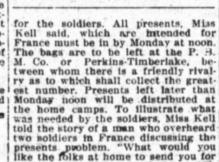


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"Experience" is a modern moral ity comedy drama by George V. Hobart, telling in ten vivid and powerful scenes the temptations confronting Youth—the average young man—going forth into the world to neek Fame and Fortune."

"Experience" is properly called "The Most Wonderful Play in America." I know of my own knowledge that this play has been a sen-sation everywhere. I am sure it will arouse enormous interest here. It is one of the biggest shows I have booked. I don't believe another one as big will come along for several years. I am proud to be able to, bring "Experience" to the theater goers of this city and especially, glad to announce that this "Experience" organization, with a cast of 82 notable players, is considered by the critics the best "Experience" company ever assembled.—L. MAR KOWITZ, Manager Wichita Thea-

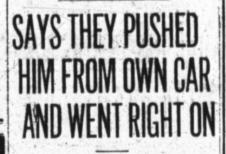
The Reserved Seat Sale will open Monday, Nov. 12, at the Rexall Drug Score at 10 a. m .- Phone 233.

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"WAR TAX"—Get this Clearly The Law compels theatres to collect the "War Tax," which is 10 per cent on the price of tickets; this tax is to be paid by the person buying such ticket (Sec. 700, War, Tax Law,) Christmas" asked one of them, "Oh guy," said the other wearily, "You know what I want. What would you

know what I want. What would you give—in cold cash—for one honest-to-God girl who could talk United States?" "We cannot send them what they want, I am afraid?" said Miss Kell, "but we can send whatever would be useful to them." Miss Kell became quite scornful of "a city of 17,000 people which could only provide 200 women a week for work at the Red Cross." "The people at headquarters," said Miss Kell," are crying for more and more supplies. The only way for the Wichita county chapter to increase its output of sup-plies is for more women to work more We simply must have more workers."



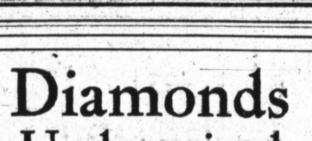
An out of town man appeared it police headquarters this morning in a police headquarters this morning in a semiintoxicated condition and report-that he came to Wichita Falls yester-day afternoon and put his car in a garage for the night. He said during the evening while he and two newly made friends were kneeling before the obvious of Bacohus it was suggested

made friends were kneeling before the shrine of Bacchus it was suggestel they all go out for a joy ride. "I was out for a good time, and agreed to it." admittee the man from out of town, "and when we had reach-ed an out of the way spot here in the city where the glare of lamps would not disclose any unusual action, the men hustled me out of my own cas, rified my pockets of \$15 and then drove away, and I have not seen or heard tell of them since."

Plan for Annexing **Poland Is Opposed** By Many in Germany

By Associated Press Copenhagen, Nov. 9.—The proposed settlement of the eastern problem by annexing Poland to Austria-Hungary and Courland and Lithunia to Germany has few friends in Germany aside from the proponents of the idea. The conservative and nationalist or-gans are against it because they fear the effect of such a step upon their own anti-Pol'sh policy in regard to the Polish province of Prussia. The lib-eral and Socialist newspapers are in-dignant at the attempt to decide a question involving the whole future of Germany behind the back of the reich-stag and also resent the efforts to over-turn the anti-annexation peace policy turn the anti-annexation peace policy set forth in the reichstag resolution.

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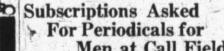
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There have been repeated calls upon at 7 o'clock. Junior Alliance meets at 5 o'clock. Be on time. Senior Alliance at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Alstadt as lead-



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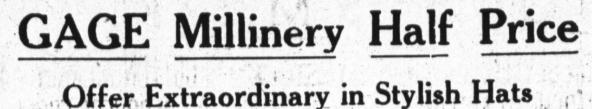
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Mr. Baker read an extract from a

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the foreign battle zones, where, he said, the drink and vice conditions are When Mayor J. C. Hines was asked what his home town, Iowa Park, had done, he replied it had already raised its quota. Will Daniel spoke to the call on Burkhurmett and stated that it had much worse than they are in America. He said that in France the American He said that in France the American soldiers have everyinducementand op-portunity to do wrong, and tat bût for the army of safety which the war coun cil and the Y. M. C. A. is throwing around them they would, many of them, be better off dead than some of them who would be spared to return home after the smoke of battle has cleared. its quota. Will Daniel spoke to the call on Burkburnett and stated that it had raised its quota and was ready and willing to raise an additional sum if it should be deemed necessary.

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Thanksgiving service each year. It is grounds for hone that a new pool may taken for granted that there will be no be discovered in that vicinity. departure from this practice this year. This is one civic duty that cannot be Automobile Burned

THE OHIO ELECTION.

put aside

When the regular city edition of The Times was printed last night the pros were leading in the Ohio statewide election. A little later when the last mail edition of The Times was printed the wets had a lead of several thou-sand votes. The figures today may sand votes. The figures today may be the other way and the off cial count is said to be a total loss. must be awaited before the results

can be definitely established. Whether Ohio goes dry or whether the wets win by a slender majority. e result is a victory for the pros hio, with its large industrial centers and a large foreign-born element, has been one of the strongest liquor states the Union, and when Ohio goes dry the wet majority is reduced to a few hundreds it is an indication that the prohibition movement is stepping along at a lively pace.

### A WARNING FOR AMERICA.

There is a lesson in this newest Russian revolt which should be learned now, rather than later, by the people of the United States. If the warning it gives is heeded, this most recen; upheaval in the new democracy. will not have been in truth the catastrophe. which we now reckon it.

German propaganda, insidious, sug gestive, leading, caused the turning of the tide of public sentiment in Petrograd. It created a false sent.ment against the provisional government, misinterpreted the efforts of that gov ernment with malicious ingenuity, and. among the simpler folk and the Social ist dreamers, held forth hopes that can never be realized

The Faited States has felt some thing of the strength of such German methods. The I. W. W. and F. L. P. A. disturbances came directly from this source. The ignorant were made to believe all manner of wild and ridicu lous things of this government, and high hopes were raised that their own greed for power and porperty were they unfitted to possess would be theirs. There has never been a war yet in which the people have not been forced to undergo severe hardships before the KRUGER JEWELRY CO. conclusion of the struggle, provided the strength of the combatants was apything like equal. In this war, while we do not feel pessimistic, it is

South of the City **Thursday Afternoon** 

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**TODAY'S MARKETS CORN DEVELOPS** LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Nov. 9.—CATTLE—Re-ceipts 7,000; steady: beeves \$5.50@ \$10.25; stockers \$5.00@ \$9.00; heiters \$5.00@ \$8.00; cows \$3.75@ \$8.00; bulls \$5.00@ \$8.25; calves \$5.50@ \$10.50. HOGS—Receipts 2,500; 25 higher; heavy \$17.25@ \$17.40; "ight \$17.00@ \$17.25; medium \$16.75@ \$17.00; mixed \$16.50@ \$16.75; common \$15.50@ \$16.25 pigs \$12.50@ \$14.50. SHEEP—Receipts 500; unchanged; lambs \$14.00@ \$15.00; yearlings \$12.00 @ \$13.00; wethers \$10.50@ \$12.00; ewes \$10.00@ \$11.00; culls \$5.50@ \$8.50; goats \$5.00@ \$8.00. FEDERAL REPORT Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Strength develop-

STRENGTH AFTER

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Strength develop-ed in corn prices today owing to the fact that the government crop report indicated a smaller yield than the trade had expected. It took but little buying to bring about a rather sharp advance. Offerings were compara-tively scarce, initial quotations which ranged from unchanged figures to 1½ cents higher with December \$1.17% and May \$1.12% to \$1.13%, were fol-lowed by a material upturrn all around Oats sympathized with the corn bulge, Rural offerings were light. Huge shipments of lard and meats made the provision market ascend. Higher prices on pigs counted also as an element of strength. Prospects of larger receipts of hogs next week led to realizing sales and some pressure from packers dur-ing the last half of the day. The fact that fully 20 per cent of

23.80 24.10 23.80 23.92 23.85 23.85 23.60 23.60 ties and utilities were again reaction-

ary. Trading languished in the early af-New York Stocks. New York Stocks. New York, Nov. 9.—Investment s. res were in demand at the open-ing of today's market, although the list as a whole showed further hesi-tation. Shippings led the advances Marine preferred soon gaining three points and Atlantic Gull 1½. United States Steel opened at a slight gain which was soon increased to 1% points and Bethlehem Steel rose two bist. Other industrials and prominderlying firminess inactive special.

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## **COTTON MARKET RECOVERS FROM**

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Now 9.—After opening lower and losing 1 to 14 points in the first call cotton here today steadied and advanced to a level 15 to 21 points over the close of yesterday. A more cheerful view of the political situation in Europe furnished the basis for the huving.

buying. Cotton opened steady Opening bid Dec. 26.39; Jan. 25.67 asked; Marh 25.38; May 25.08; July 24.91. in the al-ternoon apparently on stradle trad-ing between months. At T o'clock pri-ces were 1 to 25 points over the close of yesterday. Cotton closed steady at an advance of 13 to 32 points.

American. Futures closed steady

New contracts: Jan. 21,49; March 21,52; May 21,16. Old coentracts: (fixed prices): Nov. 24.00; Dec. Jan. 19.45; Jan. Feb. 19.35, March April 19.17; June-July 18.93.

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Every case of parents willingly, maliciously and with forethought neglecting to bring their children to see this remarkable picture should be reported at once to the wel-

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917.

The Dalloury

Store Special Attention Given

## PERSONALS

L. H. Spear, undertaker at Quanah. Texas, was in Wichita Falls on busi-ness this morning. Mrs. Orville Bullington left last

night to represent Wichita Falls in the Texas war council of the Y. W. C. A. at Fort Worth today.

at Fort Worth today. Iowa Park was represented at the Y. M. C. A. dinner at the St. James hotel last night by Mayor J. C. Hines, J. F. Boyd, Tom Corridon, Jr., E. C. Knox and W. D. Kidd Miss Annie Fitzwater of the Up-stairs Garment Shop has returned from Quanah, where she was called by the illness and subuent death of

from Quanan, where she was called by the illness and subquent death of her mother. Mrs. W. H. McCune and children, Miss Mary and Master William, of Denison, who have been visiting friends here returned this afternoon to their home. Mrs. Ella Hatton left this afternoon

Mrs. Ella Hatton left this afternoon r Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. George Bodkin left

today for a six weeks' visit in Bos-

Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson and Judge and Mrs. E. W. Nicholson and son, Frank, expect to leave Saturday in their automobile for Jacksboro. Miss Mors Proctor of Snohomish, Washington, a former school mate of Miss Katherine Cook, is visiting Miss Cook. B W. Cock and family to the statement of t

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Weekly Cotton Statistics. Liverpool, Nov. 9.-Weekly cotton

atatistics: Total forwarded to mills 65,000 bales American 56,000; stocz 61,000 American 337,000; imports 184,000 American 172,000; exports nine.

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here today. E. J. Pope left this afternoon for Waco, where he will visit the Cotton 2 cans Empson Peas 2 cans Salmon 2 cans Salmon Palace

Palace. W.G. Templeton of Colorado Springs, who has been visiting his son. Prof. Chas. J. Templeton for a day or two, left today for Dallas and Washington, D. C. Mr. Templeton. Sr., has some interesting patents which he is tak-ing to Washington. J.F. French is over here today from Jacksboro. 2 cans Chile ..... Pork and Beans ... 2 cans Linna Beans 2 cans Shrimp ..... Boneless Chicken .

Mrs. J. J. Lawson of Dallas, is a Jelly

visitor in the city today. J. Baldwin of Paducah, is in town to-

day on business. F. C. Hoyt, Chas. Crawford and J. Cummins, of Wichita. Kan., are in town in connection with the refinery at Burkburnett. R. L. Allen of Oklahoma City, is a business visitor in the city foday

business visitor in the city today. Mrs. C. F. Hutchingson of Bowie, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens

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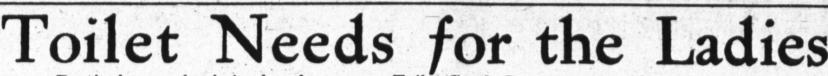
day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mutz, of Chick-

asha, are visiting in the city. P. P. Stacy, of Dallas, is registered at the Westland.

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