Leased Wire Service

The Times receives the full day and Sunday morning leased wire service report of the Asociated Press.

Wichita Daily Times

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight fair, not so cold in Panhandle, Wednesday fair

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13 NEGRO RICTERS ARE HANGED AT FORT SAM HOUSTON; 41 OTHERS GET LIFE SENTENCES AND 4 SHORTER TERMS

GREAT ACTIVITY SHOWN BY GERMANS IN CAMBRAI **REGION; ARTILLERY BUSY**

German's is very active in various sectors.

On the British front the Germans are bombarding heavily the positions southwest of of Cambrai and east and northeast of Ypres, the two sectors which have seen virtually all the heavy fighting in the past few months. From St. Quentin to the Swiss border Paris reports great enemy artillery activity between the Oisne and the Aisne in Champaigne, northeast of Verdun and in upper Alsace. The British and French cannon are replying in kind against the German positions.

tempt to cross the lower reaches of the Piave has been checked by the Italians who recaptured observation trenches taken by Austrian soldiers.

Enter Into Jerusalem.

Official entry into Jerusalem, the Hloy City of Christians is planned for today. Allied troops entered the capital of Palestine after it was surrounded and the Turks were corced to surrender. Capture of the city was delay ed through fear that the fighting operations might result in the damaging in kind against the German positions.

mean that the Germans are attempting to find a weak point and it may be successful to find a weak point and it may be successful to one spot while the troops from the Russian front are with difficulty dn maintaining control troops from the Russian front are massed for a strong effort on a litherto quiet sector. Strong local German attacks on the right bank of the Meuse northeast of Verdun have been repulsed by the French who took repulsed by the French who took results and the streets in anticipation of an upmany prisoners.

many prisoners.

Infantry fighting has stopped momentarily at least on the Italian front the Bolsheviki have ordered troops for and at may be only for the purpose the Caucasus to put down depends of drawing the allies again to one spot Kaledines, Korniloff and Dutoff, while

from Asiago to the Plave river. The the interior of Russia

AMENDMENT IS TO

agreed to consider on Monday the con-

Beverly, Mass., Dec. 11.—One American, John Morash, a resident of this city, lost his life in the Halifax

disaster. Word was received here to-day that his body, had been found. Morash went to Halifax two weeks ago to visit his father who was ill.

Be Barred From Army

Austin, Tex., Dec. 11.—Advices re-

ceived today by Governor Hobby from

the war department are to the effect,

that until further notification the en-

trainments for camps of selected draft

found to be Austrian subjects or dec.

larants; is suspended. This action

was taken because of the recent deca

laration of war by the United States

Major John C. Townes of supervis

accepted for enlistment in the army,

but under today's advices they will

not be permitted to enter the army.

Proper notice will be sent to all loca!

DOWN THE OLD JAIL.

PEERY IS AWARDED

All Austrians Will

HIS LIFE IN HALIFAX

ONE AMERICAN LOSES

By Associated Press. Beverly, Mass.,

COME UP MONDAY

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. t1. (Bulletin.)—

By Associated Press.

Columbus, O. Dec. 11.—With below zero weather prevailing the coal short.

wide prohibition, which already has Covernor James M. Cox telegraphed been passed by the senate. The judi-

ciary committee today favorably re-

Until Further Order ELECIKA SIAHUN

ment."

NATION WIDE PRO

The war situation of today is sum- Austro German effort to break marized by The Associated Press as through between the Piave and the marized by The Associated Press as follows.

Heavy German reinforcements have arrived in France, it is believed in allied capitals but where the expected blow will fall is yet to be disclosed. For the moment the infantry is inactive along the western front but the artillery and especially that of the German's is very active in various sectors.

through between the Plave and the Piave and the Plave and attempted to Break through between the Plave and attempted to Break throu

of the Moslems marks not only the success of General Allenby's drive into Palestine but probably ends all

of drawing the allies again to one spot while the troops from the Russian from London it is reported large for ces are being sent from the Baltic and on a hitherto quiet sector. Strong log Black-Sea front into the Ukraine and cal German attacks on the right bank the Cossack provinces. Whether of the Meuse northeast of Verdun have been repulsed by the French, who took many prisoners.

Infantry fighting has stopped momentarily at least on the Baltic and the counter revolution ists is not apparent. The Bolsheviki government control virtually sil the mentarily at least on the Baltic and direct means of communication with least on the Italian front direct means of communication wit

BRINGS PROTEST

thio people get immediate relief they

will "lose confidence in the govern-

By Associated Press. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 11.-Failing to

hear from a similar request made Dr. Harry A Gartield, federal fuel administrator, yesterday and again to-day, Governor Cox of Ohio this after-noon appealed directly to President

Wilson for authority for the Ohio Fue

ROBBED: OPERATOR

perfet to The Times. Electra, Tex., Dec. 11.—Two men

robbed the Fort Worth and Denver

ley Harles, night operator at the sta-

tion, unconscious with a revolver. The robbery took place at about four o'clock this morning.

A few minutes after a freight train had passed south two men appeared.

at the counter and asked permission to come in and warm. Harles gave

them permission and got up to open a door for them. As he turned his back one of them dealt him a blow over the head with the butt end of a

small dark mustache. Both wore blue

overalls, dark coats and caps.



THE PAT JUGGLER FROM HADES.

TIONS IS FORECAST BY SEN ATOR CHAMBERLAIN

Washington, Dec. 11. A general incommittee. Secretary Baker and oth- at 501.0 pounds per gross. er department heads will be called to ities.

he committee announced it would tion issued today by the department probably cover a wide range. Quest of agriculture. ions of shortages of clothing for the national army, health, deficiencies in rifles and field ordnance and army contracts, he said would be inquired

The purpose of the committee is not o criticize but to secure information,' sald Senator Chamberlain, "There have been some complaints, covering many army matters and we desire to ook into them, particularly regarding he reported shortage of clothing, ord nance and other equipment."

Five Deaths Occur At Camp Travis As

Administration to commandeer coal in transit through Ohio for domestic use San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.—Five on. Four of the dead men were from Texas and one from Oklahoma. They

KNOCKED IN HEAD

ther, Mrs. A. C. Ashworth, Grecy Henry Wurdell, nearest relative widow, Mrs. Minnie Wurdell, Victoria,

Peyas. Everett Smith. or of the selective draft in Texas said station here this morning and got brother-in-law, J. W. Elkinton, Grand today that many Austrians had been away with \$73.25 of the company's Prairie, Texas. Prairie, Texas. Noah Spikes, nearest relative, momoney after they had knocked McKinther, Mrs. Eliza Spikes, Carrington,

Texas The bodies of the men have been ent to their homes

MILAM COUNTY DRY BY LARGE MAJORITY. .

orer the head with the butt end of a bistol knocking him down and rendering him unconscious. Riffing the cash drawer the men made their escape.

Harles describes one of the men as being a short, heavy set young fellow of about 27 years of age. The other he says was a tall slim man with a small dark inviscely. Both wore blue and severable was a small dark inviscely.

GENERAL INQUIRY INTO OPERA. ALMOST MILLION TRAPPED FROM By Associated Press PREVIOUS REPORT OF CEN. SUS BUREAU

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 11.—Cotton production this year is estimated at 10,. purity into the operations of the war 949,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, the problem. The president's decision was tepartment in arming and equipping department of agriculture aanounced indicated after a conference with Sentender the American forces was decided upon today in its final report. The average after Newlands, chairman joint company of the conference with Sentender to the conference with Sentender t the American forces was decided upon today in its first report. The average mittee investigating the railroads, at today by the Senate military affairs weight per running bale is estimated which the transportation situation was

Reduction, of more than a million discussed at length. explain various features of war acti- bales in the cotton crop of the country from the fast estimate made was Telegraphers Reach Senater Chambertain, chairman of shown in the final estimate of produc-

> Production by States follows: Virginia-16,000. North Carolina-570,000. South Carolina-1,235,000. Georgia -1,820,000. Florida-40,000 Alabama - 505,000

Mississippi - 859,000 Louisiona 615,000. Arkansas-895,000 Tennessee 206,000 Missouri -51,000. Oklahoma - 890,000. California 67,000. All other States -- 9,000.

RUSSIAN COUNCIL MEMBERS

Result Pneumonia

By Associated Press
Copenhages, Dec. 10, (Delayed.)

As the Bolsheviki government has proof that Generals Kaledines and San Antonio, Tex. Dec. 11.—Five Dutoff have been arresting workmen deaths occurred among Camp Travis and soldiers councils and trying to men Sunday and Monday from pneumonia it was announced today at leadquarters of the nineteenth divis. Elijah Ferguson, nearest relative, ment to be transferred from the Caucasus. It is explained that the troops in the Caucasus were chosen so as not to diminish forces on the eastern front.

TO SMASH LINES:

ONLY 5 OF ORIGINAL 63 MEN ACQUITTED BY COURT MARTIAL; ALL MEET DEATH WITH NERVE

GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE OVER ROADS THINKS ADAMSON

OF CARRIERS WILL DEMANDS GOV'T. OWNERSHIP

By Associated Press ashington, Dec. 11.- At the ening of the hearing today by the man Adamson of the House committee declared that Fresi take over the railroads "during war and hold them after the war for proper amendment and efficient; operation in peace and in war.

Washington, Dec. 11. The railroad OF COTTON CROP wer board today asked President Wilson to receive its members for a conference which was arranged for Wed-

> Washington. Wilson's intention to ask Congress be fore the holiday, recess for special laws to effect railroad unification for the duration of the war, gave a new

Agreement With the **Baltimore** and Ohio

By Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 11.—Difficulties
which threatened a strike of 2,300 tele
graphers employed by the Baltimore ind Ohio ratiroad and a t.e-up of trafic on one of the country's most im portant munitions and coal carrying roads, were settled today by the fed eral board of mediation and concilla direction of Commissioner G. W. Hanger.

Is "Nothing Pacific" About League, Hence Maine Man Resigns

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 11.—Lack of sympathy with the war policy of the League to Enforce Peace, of which former president, William H. Taft is president, has caused Robert H. Gardines. ner. Maine to resign as state chair, man of the Maine branch of the organization, it was announced here today, bureau, the government has decided to In a letter accepting Mr. Gardiner's make an end to the counter revolutionary movement. It has ordered tary of the league wrote: The League has so often both de-clared and demonstrated that it is not a pacifist organization that we are somewhat surprised that one of state chairmen should only now have

discovered the fact."

Plan For Training More Engineers Is Offered By Crowder pany I

By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Dec. 11.—Governor FEARS AMERICANS

Austin. Tex. Disc. 11.—Governor Hobby torial received a telegram from Provost Marshal General Crowder, advising that "under such regulations as the chief engineer may prescribe," a proportion of the students, as named by the school faculty, pursuing an engineering course in one of the approvent at Amsterdam of the Daily Experience of the war department, may enlist rushing troops to the western front in the enlisted reserve corps of the war department, and therefore, and their last glimps of them were executed at the battle of Chapultepec and their last glimps of life was the liam J. Hough, Jackson Walter. T. Johnson, Dean New, Jesse Sullivan, all of Company M. All of the 24th U. S. Infantry, in each event to be dishonsorably discharged from the service, to forfelt all pay and allowance due and to be confined at hard labor, at such place as the reviewing authorities with the idea of smashing the entented. Cameron, Tex., Dec. 11.-Com. | with the idea of smashing the entente engineer department, and thereafter, may direct for the term of his patural allies before America is able to act, upon presentation by the registrant to and adds:

his local board of a certificate of en-"One of the results of this is that listment such certificate shall be filed two German municions trains collided with the questionaire and the registory on Thursday. Both were blown up trant shall be placed in class five on and several hundred soldiers were the ground that he is in the military killed or wounded.

Lesser Sentences.

"In the case of Private Oliver Fletcher, Company M, 24th U. S. Infantry, to dishonorably discharge from the service to forfeit all pay and allow ances due and to be confined at hard killed or wounded.

By Associated Press.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.-Thirteen of the negroes of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, U. S. A., found guilty of complicity in the riot and mutiny at Houston on August 23, were hanged on the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston at 7:17 o'clock this morning. Announcement of the carrying out of the sentence was made at headquarters of the Southern Department at

Only army officers and Sherrff John Tobin of Bexar BELIEVES EFFICIENT OPERATION county were present when the sentence was carried out by soldiers from the post. No newspaper men or civilian spectators were allowed, the time and place of execution having been kept

But Five Acquitted.

Of the sixty-three men tried by the same court martial, gating transportation problems, Chair- forty-one were sentenced to life imprisonment. One man was sentenced to dishonorable discharge from the army, forfeiture of to all pay and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for two and a half years. Three were sentenced to be dishonorably disuntil Congress can provide some plan charged from the army, forfeit all pay and allowances and be

confined at hard labor for two years. Five were acquitted. Those Hanged

The negro soldiers who paid the death penalty were. Sergeant William C. Nesbitt.

Corporal Larnon J. Brown. Corporal James Wheatley. Corporal Jesse Moore.

Corporal Charles W. Baltimore. Private William Brackenridge.

Private Thomas C. Hawkins. Private Carlos Snodgrass. Private Ira B. Davis. Private James Divins. Privas Frank Johnson. Private Risley W. Young.

Private Pat MacWhorter.

Following the hanging of the thirteen men the chief of of the Southern Department gave out a written statement at the same time refusing to answer any questions. The statement follows:

The announcement of action of the court martial verdict was made at Southern Department headquarters at 9 o'clock by the chief of staff who also gave out a formal statement in which the names of the men sentenced to life imprisonment were given.

ers was as follows:

"The proceedings, findings and sen of the general court martial which tried sixty-three members of the twenty fourth infantry for their implication in the riots at Houston, Fexas, August 23, 1917, were approved by the commanding general, southern partment. Dec. 10, 1917. The sentences of the court were

as follows: as follows:
"In the cases of Sergeant William C.
Nesbatt, Corporals Larnon J. Brown,
dames Wheatley, Jesse Moore and
Charles W. Baltimore; Thos. C. Hawkins, Carlos Snodgrass, privates, Co. 1: Ira B. Dawls, James Divins, Frank Johnson, Risley W. Young, all of Com-pany I. and Pat MacWhorter, Com-pans, M. to be hung by the neck until

"In the cases of Cook William Frazier, Cook Nathan Humphries, Jr., Pri vates, first class, John M. Hudson, Jr James R. Johnson, Ben McDaniels and Stewart W. Phillips, all of Company I; Privates Douglas T. Bolden, Fred Brown, Robert Brownfield, Harrison Capers, Ben Cecil, Gerald Dixon. Henry Green, James R. Hawkins George Hobbs, Norman D. Holland Richard Lewis, Leroy Finkett, Joseph Wardlow, William S. Kane, Harry Richardson, Luther Rucker Roy Ty-ler, Joseph Williams, Jr. all of Com-pany I; Privates Ernest Adams, Joseph Adams, Wash Adams, Douglass K. Lumpkins, Richard Brown, all of Company K; Privates Allie C. Butler.

The announcement from headquar authority may direct for two years and

six months.
"In the casees of Private Henry T. Walls, Company I, private first class, Alvin Pugh, Company I, and Private Walter B. Tucker, Company I, all of the 24th U. S. Infantry and each of them to be dishonorably discharged from the service, to forfeit all pay and allowances due and to be confined at hard tabor, at such place as the re viewing authority may direct, for two

"To be acquitted: "Privates William B. Bearcoat, Grover Burns, Company 1; Grant H Mems, Company K; Bursh L. Smith, Company L, and Terry Smith. Com-pany M, all of the 24th U. S. Infantry, "The 46th article of war authorizes department commander in time of war to carry into execution sentences of death without reference to higher au-

"Those named above as sentenced to death were hanged on the military reservation at Fort Sam Houston at 7.17 a.m., December 11, 1917.
"The remains were interred near the

place of execution.
"Those named above sentenced to confinement for life will be sent to the United States penitentiary at Fort

Leavenworth, Kansas. "Those sentenced to confinement for a number of years will be sent to the United States disciplinary bar-

racks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Those acquitted will be released from confinement and sent to join

subject of remark today at the war department. The last incident involvthe celebrated Brownsville affair, as result of which President Roose. summarily dismissed a whole bat. talion from the army

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have awarded the contract for the demolition of the old jail building to Thos. H. Peery, Mr. Peery has agreed to have the building removed within sixty

on Austria.

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Judge R. E. Huft B. F. Johnson, and R. E. Shepherd will go to Fort Worth this afternoon to offer a site for the factory proposed by the Texas Motor Car Association, a recently organized co-operative asso-ciation, with a two million dollar dollars has been realized. Judge Huff and Mr. Johnson will go as delegates from the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Shepherd as one of the directors of the Texas Motor Car Association.

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce this morning there was a very thorough discussion of the subject of competing for the site; and it was decided that while such a concern would be worth a great deal to the city, in the event of its carrying out its plan of spending two hundred thousand dollars immediately for huildings, the Chamber diately for buildings, the Chamber of Commerce would be justified in offering a bonus only commensurate

There was some discussion as to There was some discussion as to the probable difficulty of raising a bonus at this time; though it was agreed that such a factory as is proposed would be of immense value to the town. From a letter received of the executive board of the Baptist from the association, it appears that it has in contemplation the turning out of from six to ten thousand cars. during the first fiscal year of oper-ation. The proposed buildings will include a chassis room, finishing and assembling plant-100 ft. by 500 ft. three story-a testing room, an of building, and machine shop covering a total area of from thirty to fifty acres. It was considered doubtful whether these buildings could be built for the two hundred thousand ollars as suggested, with the price of building materials mounting daily; but it is understood that \$200,900 has been appropriated for this purpose, and it is probable that further sums may be added from time to

the chamber, and another to nominate directors for the ensuing; the reports of both committees to be read

Meas body retain its affiliation with the National Chamber of Commerce; and Messrs. Reid, Harvy and Ward were appointed to consider the matter of new furniture and other needs to be supplied by the first of the year.

War Recreation Fund.

B. F. Johnson was instructed to re-ply to the request of John Willis, Chairman of the War Camp Recrea-tion Committee, that, Wichita Falls raise \$1440, as its part of the fund raise \$1440, as its part of the fund being raised by that committee, that owing to the many calls of a purely local nature that had been and would be made on the citizens of the town—such as comforts at Call Field, Camp Bowie, and similar appeals—Wichita Falls would not contribute to the fund.

The request of J. W. Campbell, agricultural agent for the county for

agricultural agent for the county, for \$22,00 for prizes in his pig clubs. was referred to the agricultural committee with power to award prizes. The action of Judge Huff in authorizing the buying of one dozen pairs of blankets for Call Field was ratified; and the meeting adjourned till Tuesday next.

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Eight Prisoners Escape From Grayson Jail; Saws Are Passed Them

sawed their way out of the Grayson with the amount of capital so invested, in addition to a site of some thirty acres in the factory district. The committee, therefore, has been convicted of automobile theft and one is a deserter from the army. Other prisoners say that saws were passed into the jail from the guisides. passed into the jail from the cutside

> REV. L. R. SCARBROUGH SUCCEEDS DR. GAMBRELL

out of from six to ten thousand cars Worth was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Dr. Cambrell resigned. Upwards of 30 delegates from over the State are attending the meet ing. Plans for various lines of work by the Baptist will be made.

Montclave, Mexico, Is Reported in Hands of Forces of Guterrez's

ose, and it is probable that further to some if the original appropriation hould be found insufficient.

Judge Huff was instructed to aptoint committees to draft proposed when the constitution of the communication with that place in the constitution of the constitution of the communication with that place in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the communication with that place in the constitution of the communication with that place in the constitution of th Judge Hurr was instructed to appear the following the place with communication with that place amendments to the constitution of has been out and train service discon-

Meagre reports of trouble at Allende at the annual meeting. A motion was about 28 miles south also was receiv- Little last night. carried to the effect that the local ed today. Efforts to confirm any of

CARRIER PIGEON CARRYING + MESSAGE IN GERMAN IS + TAKEN INJURED. AT HALI-TAKEN INJURED. AT HALI-

Hal fax. Dec. 11.—The capture & of a carrier pigeon under whose & wing was a message in German, *was reported to the police today; * The pigeon, probably wounded in the explosion Thursday, entered the window of a home near • the burned area. Its number • was "New York Number 29." • The pigeon was turned over of to the chief of police of Dart of

mouth who declined to make and statement pending the delivery of the message to the military

authorites. The woman who captured it + said the bird was suffering inten-

Because of the fact that a United States destroyer captured the crew of a German U-boat after the crew had opened the seacocks, the above drawing is particularly interesting. This picture shows

a British submarine after a fight with a German E-boat, picking up the survivors. This undersea battle was fought at about 800 yards. The British torpedo struck the German just ghead of the con-

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PERSONALS

daughter, Alicia, are here from Webb City, Mo., to spend Christmas with irs. Carman's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. T. Bland who has been a linotype operator in the Times office for more than a year will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duke have re turned from Dixon. Tenn. where the

have been for several months. Captain Gene Morter of San Antonie vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William W. L. Sims, of Houston, and Fred Gillefte, of El Reno, two oil men ith their wives have been in town

morning. George T. Vickers, vice-president

and general manager of the Atals Windmill Co., is in town on business. and Mrs. Fred Hemple, of Dallas, are visitors in the city today.

Miss McGlassen, of Henrietta, Rev. N. F. Grafton left this after oon for Vernon, to attend the Mod-J. R. Sutton, of Waco, is in the city n busienss. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt, of New York,

t the St. James.

H. F. Weldon is over from Bowie to Okla., are spending the day in town



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FIRST FLURRIES OF SNOW BRING JOYOUS HIKES FOR BOY SCOUTS



No season of the year is more brimful of activity for the Boy Scouts of America than the present one, for with the first light flurries of snow they begin their long pilgrimages to winter cabins built in the hills, and all the snow fun in the world is before them. Already arrangements for the hikes are being made throughout the country, and during this week thousands of boys will be over the hills and far away.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS FROM THIS COUNTY ARE IN UNIVERSITY

TRAVIS COUNTY LEADS ALL OTHERS IN STATE AT BIG SCHOOL

Special to The Times.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 11.—It is interesting to note that Wichita county has contributed 16 students to the University of Texas at the present session out of a total of 1760 now in the student, body. Of this total number student body. Of this total number 38 are from other states and counties. This is a falling off of 5 students from Wichita county as compared with last year's record, and an inwith last year's record, and an in-crease of 2 students as compared with from Californio; 3 from New Mexico;

Travis Leads All.
In point of attendance Travis coun ty leads all others in the state, as is quite natural, the total number of students from that county being 378 this year, as compared with 554 last year and 498 in 1915-16. The next county in point of attendance is Bexar county, in which San Antonio is situated the county to the digitary. uated, its contribution to the Univer-

It is notable that many of the counties of comparatively small ropula-tion have as large or larger representation in the University this session as some of the very populous counties As an illustration, Harris county, in cluding the city of Houston, has only 25 students in the University this ses-sion, while Harrison county in which Marshall is situated has 20 students. Other Counties.

Other Counties.
Tarrant county has 48 students this year; McLennan, 38; Bell, 28; Johnson, 26; Harris, 25; Galveston, 24; Smith, 24; Williamson, 22; Harrison, 20; Hill, 19; Ellis, 18; Caldwell, 17; Grayson, 17; Brown, 16; Falls, 16; Wichita, 16; El Paso, 15; Lamar, 14; Tom Green, 14; Anderson, 15; Cameron, 13; Lavaca, 13; Navarro, 13; Denton, 12; Hamilton, 12; Jefferson, 12; Jim Wells, 12; Val Verde, 12; Fannin, 11; Hays, 11; Hunt, 11; Kauf-

man, 11; Nueces, 11; Parker, 11; Shelby, 11; Nacogdoches, 10; Webb, 10; Burnet, 9; Jasper, 9; Jones, 9; Mills, 9; Montague, 9; Orange, 9; Uvalde, 9; Brazos, 8; Collin, 8; De Witt, 8; Fayette, 8; Freestone, 8; Gonzales, 8; Hardeman, 8; Rusk, 8; Gonzales, 8; Hardeman, 8; Rusk, 8 Victoria, 8; Washington, 8; Bastrop Victoria, 8 Washington, 8; Bastrop, 7; Bee, 7; Clay, 7; Coleman, 7; Cooke, 7; Potter, 7; Taylor, 7; Austin, 6; Brewster, 6; Grimes, 6; Houston, 6; Lee, 6; Matagorda, 6; Nolen, 6; Wharton, 6; Wilson, 6; Bowie, 5; Burleson, 5; Childress, 5; Comanche, 5; Wharton, 2 Coryell, 5; Eastland, 5; Fort Bend, 5; Hale, 5; Knox, 5; Limestone, 5; Llano, 5; Red River, 5; San Patricio, 5; San Saba, 5; Scutty, 5; Wood, 5.

The other counties have contributed anywhere from 1 to 5 students each this session.
There is a falling off of attendance

from nearly every county in the state, due chiefly to the war. Of foreign countries represented in the student body Mexico has contri-buted 5; Brazil, 1; and British Honduras. 1

Of the outside students, 7 come the attendance from Wichita county 3 from New York: 2 from Florida; in 1915-16. It is possible that this decrease may be made up during the winter and spring terms at the Uni-Mississippi. Tennessee, and Virginia. Versity.

Last year there were 79 students from other states and countries.

IN MOSCOW, IS REPORT.

has occurred in Moscow and the Swed-ish consul there has advised all of London journalists, besides being sity this year being 93 students, as compared with 146 students last year and 148 students in 1915 16. Dallas county comes third this year with a total attendance of 77 students, as compared with 101 last year and 113 in 1915-16. of the Swedes are said to have taken the consul's advice.

> **ARROW** COLLARS 2 for 135¢ 3 for 50° CLUETT PEABODY & CO-INC MAKERS

EDWARD PRICE BELL LAUNCHES

Purpose of the Unity of These Two Peoples.

ful bit of American publicity in England today is Edward Price Bell's lecture to the boys of the leading public schools, part of the educational campagn conducted by the Anglo-American Committee. Mr. Bell, as all STREET FIGHTING OCCURS
IN MOSCOW, 18 REPORT.
By Associated Press.
London, Dec. 11.—Street fighting donorfice for many years. He holds

> Stress of Need. It was only under stress of the need for American speakers that Mr. Bell's friends discovered that he could speak as well as he writes. He was at once chosen as American spokesman when it was decided to include a series of lectures in the public schools in the program of the committee. During November he has spoken at seven of the leading schools of England, Charthe leading schools of England. Char-terhouse, Dudwich, Marlborough, Rep-ton, Carist's liospital. Hallybury and Wellington—audiences averaging about 500—and has invitations from several others. The importance of these lecture sto the future of an An-glo-American—understanding lies in the fact that practically all man of

glo-American understanding lies in the fact that practically all men of importance in British public life get their education up to the ages of eighteen or nineteen in these schools.

Friendly to America.

"Frankly I am here to try to make you curious about America." Mr. Bell tells them, "and thoughtful about America and—if I can—friendly towards America." Proper knowledge

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15.00	and	\$16.50	Suits	and	Dresses	Sale	\$34.50 Price	and	\$39.50	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	
17.50	and	\$19.50	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	\$42.50 Price	and	\$45.00	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	
rice					\$1	3.85	\$49.50 Price	and	\$55.00	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	
rice	and	\$24.50	Suits	and	\$1 ′	7.85	\$59.50 Price	and	\$65.00	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	
29.50	and	\$32.50	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	\$85.00	and	\$95.00	Suits	and	Dresses,	Sale	

\$12.50 Children's Coats, Sale Price \$9.85 \$75.00 Women's Coats, Sale Price \$55.00

Children's Coats Women's Coats

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rice	\$3.19	\$14.85	Women's	Coats,	Sale	Price	\$11.85
rice	\$4.29	\$19.50	Women's	Coats,	Sale	Price	\$14.85
rice	\$4.95	\$24.50	Women's	Coats,	Sale	Price	\$19.85
rice	\$5.95	\$29.50	Women's	Coats,	Sale	Price	\$24.50
rice	\$6.45	\$34.50	Women's	Coats,	Sale	Price	\$27.50
rice	\$7.45	\$39.50	Women's	Coats,	Sale	Price	\$34.50

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of American character and ideals is have an alliance of primal sentiment ssential if they mean to fit them- of inestimable interests, of conviction, selves for the work of British leader-ship, so that the two tremendous forces of the Empire and the Repubmay take a parallel course and be 'a unit for the good of man'

The immediate pusiness of unity is of course, the defeat of Prussianism. "Now what have we in America, what "Now what have we in America, what have the American people, always thought of Germany's war? I make bold to say that American intuition with reference to Germany has been unerring from the first. America in tuition, American feeling, in my judyment, has outpaced our political leadership in this crisis. I will not say that our leaders were not wise in we that our leaders were not wise in go-ing slow; I think they were. It was much better to move slowly, even if the movement were unnecessarily slow, than it was to move rapidly, and risk disaster. If we were to help, and not to harm, freedom, it was imper-ative that we should come into this war only as a united nation, with no domestic dangers and pre-ocupations to break our power.

Anglo-American history. They have represented Britain erroneously to us, and represented America erroneously

valuable lesson they have for us. Let we deemed the true interests not only is resolve that never again, between of our democracy, but of all democracy are racy, to depend? frivolous quarrel—a quarrel spring-from ignorance, from prejudice, from an indolent, and perhaps insolent, fail-ure of either side to give close and sympathetic thought to the other's

of sense of world-duty that goes far deeper than ever went, or can go, any mere instrument of diplomacy.'

But, to maintain this unity of pur pose, misapprellension of each other's character must be corrected. "More character must be corrected. than four hundred years ago Euro peans began to make mistakes about America. Their first error was to suppose that America did not exist at all. Mr. Bell then disposed of the dollar nyth. "You have heard that we are a hard people, a sordid people, a na-tion of dollar chasers. Well, I some-times wonder if we ever shall get to the end of the strange views nations are wont to hold of one another America makes egregeous mistakes about peoples she does not know, and these peoples practice a generous

reciprocity No Wars of Conquest. What are the facts? America's wars have not been wars of conquest dollar wars; ideals have been the only Unity of Purpose.

And the present Anglo American unity of purpose Mr. Bell believes is greater than any political ties. Some of our history books on both sides of the Atlantic, he points out, have not done well by the British and American peoples. "Admittedly, these writings have inculcated an unsound view of Anglo American bistory. They have will invite your attention only to our Civil War. In this great struggle, if ever a nation did, surely we laid bare our national spirit. And did we fight our national spirit. And did we fight sordidly? Did we fight for dollars After outlining the causes of the sordidly? Did we fight Revolution. Mr. Bell continued. "And Did we not fight wholly for ideals—why recall these facts on this occa- the ideal of human freedom, and the son? I recall them for the sake of the ideal of the national unity upon which ideal of the national unity upon which we deemed the true interests, not only

"Let us put away our parro heart. Let us acknowledge the extra ordinary slightness of our acquain tance with each other. Let us reen sympathetic thought to the other's point of view.

Are One People.

"At the present moment, thanks to the brutal pressure of Prussia aaginst the liberties of the world, Britain and America once more, for all practical purposes, are one people. No formal alliance exists between them; they have somthing better than this. They



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Every lecture is heard with keen in of his lecture was in every way good terest and frequent applause by these It seemed to me specially valuable for audiences of boys between the ages of 15 and 18. The faculties are equally appreciative. The headmaster of Charterhouse wrote to the committee: "His distinguished personality had a great effect upon the boys, and they much admired the eloquence of his address." The headmaster of Dulwich College wrote as follows: "The effect

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Texas horsemen will be glad to know that cavalry is not to be entirely discarded from army service, announcement having been made that a division will be raised within a short time.

Among other things which this war othedwise have been the case, is develope the airplane into a machine which, after the close of the war will be second only in importance to the

THE COURT MARTIAL'S VERDICT.

Thirteen negro soldiers who participated in the Houston riots, in which a number of innocent people were killed, were today hanged at Fort Sam Houstenced to life imprisonment.

Corporal Charles W. Baltimore, whose alleged arrest and alleged mistreatment by the Houston police precipated the "shooting up" of the city. was among the number mounting the

If evidence were needed, this is evi-

While the riot, itself, with its ter 1 is making five barrels. Stansfield's rible consequences to peaceful resi. Bentley No. 1 is dry at 550 feet. and would have deserved the mosvigorous action upon the part of the civil authorities, had the matter rest copine was not only even more de protect Chinese interests, according to the Senate today en motion of Senate further delay his departure from Arter Lodge. and punishment, but in itself tended to demoralize the entire structure of law and order which must prevail in every army, in every regiment and in every company and squad if effidency in the face of the enemy is to be maintained.

The people of Texas and other Southern states have had quite enough trouble with negroes who have come South with aggravated opinions of their own importance, which they tr roughly to impress upon their betters The people in this part of the country are not to be over-awed by numbers nor will they tolerate lawlessness to their midst. Thousands are still by ing in Texas who made the law in the early days and maintained it against tremendous odds.

To these men, particularly and to all others, the action of the court martial at San Antonio has proven par ticularly gratifying

It proves to them that the United States army, as always in its history. is determined to uphold the majesty of the law within itself as it seeks to reestablish law and order throughout the civilized world.

OIL LEASES.

T. W. Roberts has leased 320 acres. the north half of Section I. H. and G. N. survey to J. R. Wilhelm for \$1,000 cash bonus, and the usual royalty pro

Four Big **Dollar Days**

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Begins Wednesday

DERRICK IS UP ON COMMISSIONER McCLESKEY'S LAND NEAR IOWA PARK

vicinity and will prospect for snallow

> A report reached here today that oil had been found in a test being drilled on the Staley land two miles from the mouth of Pease River. The report is without confirmation but there, has een considerable leasing in that vic-

Many Go To Eastland. A number of Wichita Falls oil men have been in Eastland, Coleman, Callahan and Young counties taking leases. They report great leasing aclivity all the way from Parker and Young counties through to Coleman county. The well at Ranger in East and county and the Coleman county well are still making big production. although definite figures are heard to

The best well in this section last week was the Texas Company's Secpleted at 1988 feet with 18 feet of sand. It is making 400 barrels. The Texas Company's Skinner No. 36 is has done more speedily than would a 40 barrel producer from a sand found at 681 feet. The same company's Stringer No. 80 is reported good for

The Federal Oil Company's Tate No. 14 was completed at 620 feet with 12 feet of sand and is making 25 barrels. One of the best wells of the week at Electra was Hudicopper and Wood's Ward and Todd No. 1 which Ralph M. Bradford came in flowing 100 barrels from a and at 586 feet. The Ward and Tedd land is soon to be the scene of great activity. Among the locations made on this tract are E. A. Dale et al, Hudicopper and Woeds, Acme Oil Co., Lucy Saunders et al, Call and Sanders, ton and a number of others were sen- McClure et al, Anderson et al and W. Thursday evening, Dec. 20 at the high purpose of securing the film known as

Burkburnett District.

handle Refining Company's Kleim No. publication "The Coyote." 490 feet. Pondenburg et als Birk No. the State.

CHINESE TROOPS ARRIVE AT HARBIN, STATES PAPER.

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Indiana at Eighth

Will Give Lecture In This City Soon

Ralph M. Bradferd, well known lec- | and Jones L. F. Ramming No. 7 is an of the senior class of the high school other places as may seem to further 85 barrel well at 1658 feet. The Pan- for the benefit of the school's annual the campaign against rats. The league

daily and their No. 1 is making about tertainment and information as well tion of rats from the city. whole system of discipline in the about 10 barrels at 499 feet. The North where he joins a lyceum cir. be distributed as soon as they ararmy had might as well have been discipline in the per No. 27 is a five barrel well at will be the only one in this section of A. A. Dixon will speak at the Lion's

CAUSE OF SUGAR SHORTAGE

By Associated Press. Washington, Dec. 11.—Inquiry by a Senate committee into the causes for ed with them, the amazing contempt

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shown by the negroes for military dishave arrived at Harbin, Manchura to
have arrived at Harbin, Manchura to the shortage of sugar and coal with a

"The Rat Menace" Will Be Shown In This City Shortly

turer, will speak in Wichita Fails on ication with a firm in Boston for the school auditorium on the subject of "The Rat Menace" which will be "Democracy After the War." The lec- shown all over town, in the schools, In the Barkburnett district Brown ture will be given under the auspices the moving picture theatres, and such 2 is good for 30 barreis at 1632 feet. Mr. Bradford is a personal friend matter before the people in a very Perkins and Snider's Serrien No. 2 of Superintendent Lee Clark, who graphic way, which will produce the s flowing from 2300 to 2800 barrels promises that the public will find en-necessary support for the extermina-

dence sufficient that mutiny and law. 150 barrels. Willis and Staley's Beach in his lecture. Mr. Bradford has been! No date for the showing of the film No. 4 is a 10 barrel well at 218 feet, in the South and by a fortune acci- has been announced as yet and it is lessness will not be tolerated in the United States army. Had not swift justice been dealt the offenders, the Oil Company's Rexford 14 is good for through the State on his way to the bulletins have been sent for, and will

Club luncheon tomorrow on the rat menace, and will take up the subject in a very thorough and comprehensive

COUNT VON LUXBURG IS
IN BUENOS AIRES HOSPITAL Bueno Aires, Dec. 10.—Count Von uxburg, the dismissed German minister to Argentine, today entered ;



Red Cross to Send Food and "Bull" Durham to American Prisoners of War!

The Committee on Public Information has made the announcement that every American prisoner of war in Germany will be supplied three times each fortnight by the American Red Cross with the following "food kit," approved by the Surgeon General's Office. Note that this "food kit" includes "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco, the only article specified by brand name on the whole list.

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"My attention has been called to your remittance of \$202,204.00 which was received on the 5th of this month. This is the largest check ever received by this company from a customer in this country (the

TODAY'S MARKETS FARM PRODUCTS

COTTON MARKET REMAINS STEADY THROUGHOUT DAY

trade buying and possibly some fresh. Scantiness of arrivals gave firmness buying in expectation of a low crop to oats. Business, however, lacked estimate from Washington this after-volume. noon. General business was quiet and traders seemed to find little in the morning's news to create fresh sen-

Covering became a little more active as the hour for the government report approached and the estimate of 10,949,000 bales was followed by a jump of ½ a cent on trade and speculative buying. January sold to 29.50 and March to 29.30 or 60 to 66 points above lest night's closing figures.

above last night's closing figures. New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, Dec. 11.—The price of cotton improved 18 to 22 points in the first half hour of business here today on covering of shorts over the bureau report and the disposition of bullish traders to take on long lines over the same event. The supply of contracts

same event. The supply of contracts was moderate.

Cotton opened steady. Opening bid;
Jan. 28.10 asked; Mar. 24.89 asked;
May 27.72; July 27.60 asked; Oct.

The market became quiet but the tone held steady. Prices sagged moderately under the inactivity and at noon were at a net advance of 8 to 12

Kansas City, Dec. 11.—Butter. Creamery 42; firsts 40; seconds 38; packing 32½.

Eggs: Firsts 45; seconds 31@32.

Poultry: Hens 19; roosters 15 points.

The government crop estimate of 10,949,000 bales was well below general expectations and resulted in a wild upward movement of prices which carried the strongest months to a net gain of 101 to 107 points.

Cotton closed steady at an advance of 66 to 73 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpool Spot Cotton spot quiet; price steady. Good middling 22.58; middling 22.55; low middling 21.58; good ordinary 20.53 ordinary 20.00; Sales 3.000 including 2,700 American. Receipts 12.000 including 2,500 Americans can. Futures closed dull. New contracts: Jan. 22.51; Mar. 22.45; May 22.41; Old contracts: Fixed prices: Dec. 21.00; Dec. Jan. 20.85; Feb. Mar. 20.66; April May 20.49; June July 20.22

New York Stock Market. New York, Dec. 11.—Indications that the government intends to take over the railroads of the country for the duration of the war were without material effect on shares of that group at the dull opening of today's stock market. Reactions among rails were mostly fractional with here and there a loss of a point. Equipment, specialities and affiliate were under the specialities and affiliate the specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities are specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities and affiliate the specialities are specialities are specialities cialities and utilities were further pressure, pullman falling three points and general electric 114 with a point each for American Tobacco and Peoples Gas. Foreign bonds continued to weaken but Lib-

New York—The market was very quiet late in the morning with fractions narrow. After selling at 2908

January reacted to 2900 and March sold off from 2890 to 2873, ruling with the register two of that level around point or two of that level around

Subsequently the market underwent a sag because of realizing due to pro-ductions of some increase in the hog movement

New York-Standard rails led the further shrinkage of quoted sales in the early afternoon on moderate but steady liquidation. Specialties were steady liquidation. Specialties were again materially affected, American St. Louis Live Stock.

Tobacco showing an extreme loss of 11,000; steady: light \$17.35@17.69; ten points and Sears-Roebuck six pigs \$14.50@16.75 mixed and butch-

Tomorrow

Dollar Day

Jones-Kennedy Co.

CAR SHORTAGE CAUSES CORN TO BECOME FIRMER

New York, Dec. 11.—The cotton market showed continued steadiness early today on covering for over the government report and scattered trade buying. December was 9 points lower at the opening owing to the circulation of additional notices estimated at 1500 bales but later months started at an advance of 10 to 20 points and the general list sold about 17 to 26 points net higher right after the call. This advance was attributed to further covering while there was also scattered trade buying and possibly some fresh.

Corn prices hardened a little today, influenced by reports that but little actual relief from car scarcity had yet been witnessed. The market was virtually bare of offerings, Buying however, was not of an aggressive sort, traders showing a disposition to hold off pending receipts of the government crop report. Opening prices which ranged from the same as yesterday's finished to quarter cent off, with January 120% and May 118% to 118%, were followed by a slight advance all round.

Scantiness of arrivals gave firmness

morning's news to create fresh sentiment on the market.

Cotton futures opened firm; Dec.

29.55; Jan. 28.90; March 28.75; May 28.65; July 28.23.

Cotton closed barely steady.

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broilers 24@25.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth, Dec. 11—Hogs: Reheipts 2.500; 5c higher; heavy 17.35@17.45; light 17.25@17.35; medium 17.00@17.25; mixed 16.75@17.00, common 16.00@16.50; uigs 11.50@14.50.
Cattle: Receipts 5.000; 1500 calves; market active. Beeves 7.50@11.50; stockers 6.50@9.00; heifers 6.50@10.00; holds 5.50@7.00. conv. 5.50@9.00 00; bulls 5.50@7.00; cows 5.25@9.00; calves 5.50@11.50.

Sheep: Receipts 500; steady, Lambs 15.00@16.00; yearlings 12.00@13.00; wethers 10.00@12.00; ewes 10.00@11. 00; culls 5 50@7 50; goats 5 50@ 7.50.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Dec. 11.—HOGS—Receipts 12,000; slow. Bulk \$17.25@17.55; light reavy \$16.65@17.65; rough \$16.95@17.15; pigs \$13,00@15.85.
CATTLE—Receipts 23,000; weak.

Kansas City Live Stock.
Kansas City, Dec. 11.—HOGS—Receipts 11.000; 10 to 15 lower Bulk 17.10@17.35; heavy \$17.25@17.40; light \$17.00@17.30; pigs \$15.00@

16.00. CATTLE—Receipts 13.000 Steady to a shade lighter, Prime fed steers \$14.50@16.00; dressed beef steers \$11.00@14.50; southern steers \$7.00@10.00; cows \$5.35@10.50; heifers \$6.30@13.50; stockers \$7.00@10.00; calves \$6.30@13.00.

calves \$6.39@13.00.
SHEEP—Receipts 6.000; steady to strong Lambs \$15.75@16.85; yearlings \$12.60@14.10; wethers \$11.60@13.10; ewes \$10.60@12.10; stockers \$7.00@

rs *17.50@17.65; good heavy \$17.55@ 7.75; bulk \$17.35@17.65. CATTLE—Receipts 8,500; prospects

CATTLE—Receipts \$5.500; prospects lower. Native beef steers \$8.00@17.00; yearling steers and heifers \$7.00@14.50; cows \$5.0011.00; stockers and freeeders \$6.50@11.00; Texas quarantine steers \$6.75@10.50; fair to prime southern beef steers \$9.00@12.75; beef cows and heifers \$6.00@10.00; prime yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@10.00; pative calves \$5.75.014.75. @10.00; native calves \$5.75@14.75.
SHEEP—Receipts 800; prospects steady. Lambs—\$13.00@16.85; ewes \$10.00@11.50; wethers \$11.40@12.50; canners and choppers \$6.00@9.00.

CAMP BOWIE QUARANTINE

ort Worth, Dec. 11.-Major General Grable, commander at Camp Rowie, Tuesday, ordered the quarantine at the camp continued indefinitely. It was to have been lifted Wednesday, but will be maintained until all danger at the camp is passed, the general de-



TOTAL .WORTH PLACED IN BU REAU'S ESTIMATE AT \$21,000,000,000

Washington, Dec. 17 .- Many crops this year exceed the production of other years while the value of the country's farm products with a total estimated unofficially at \$21,000,000,000 far exceeds any other years in history. Final estimates of production of the principal farm crops were announced today by the department of agricul-

The production estimates are: Corn-3,159,494,000 bushels. Winter wheat-418,070,000. Spring wheat-232,758,000.

All wheat 650,528,000. Oats-1.587.286,000

Barley-208,975,000. Rye-60,145,000 Buckwheat-17,460,000. Flax seed -8,473,000. Rice-36,278,000. Rice-36,278,000 Potatoes-442,536,000. Sweet potatoes—87,141,000. Hay (tame) 79,528,000. May (wild) 15,402,000. Tobacco-1,196,451,000 pounds Sugar beets-6,237,000 tons. Beans-15,701,000. Kaffir-75,866,000. Onions-13,544,000. Cabbage--502,700. Hops-27,778,000 pounds. Cranberries--245,000 barrels. Apples-58,203,000 barrels. Peaches-45,066,000 barrels. Pears-13,281,000 bushels.

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candidate for congress for the Thir-teenth district, was in Wicita Falls Monday on business. He stated that he will make an active campaign and will be willing to debate his claims for the honor with any opponent.

The Knights and Ladies of Security will give a dance next Tuesday night, December 11 at the Masonic Temple.

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The county commissioners' court went out to the county farm this af-This report which has not been made public and which has already been went over until alruary 14 next when heard in part by the court in executive session, gives estimates on the day. The trust company has proposed cost of improving the complete sy-tem outlined when the bonds were

Visit Farm to Make

Formal Inspection

tinue to consider the report in execu before adjournment are expected to decide whether they will advertise for

RAILROAD CASE GOES OVER I NEEDERAL COURT Sherman, Texas Dec. 17 By unand-nous agreement the case of the St ternoor on a ninspection trip. Tomor- Sherman, Texas Dec. 13-By unani-row morning they plants take up the mous agreement the case of the St. report of Road Engineer Crockett. Louis Trust Company vs. the Marshill

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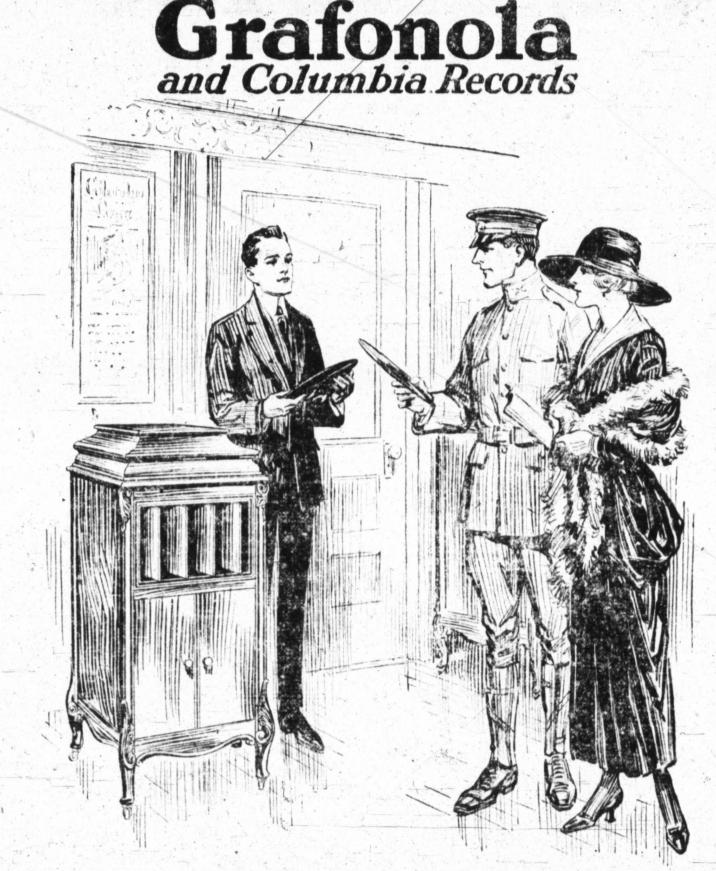
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Washington, Dec. 11.—The hanging of the 13 negroe troopers for complicity in the Houston riot was unknown ble commanders. ty in the Houston riot was unknown to practically all officials of the war department until it was announced at Fort Sam Houston. Doubtless the death sentences of the court martial and the preparations for the executions were known to a few high officials but so far as can be learned the department commander carried out the executions as a routine affair as he is warranted to do in time of war and only made the usual formal report which was received here after the news dispatches.

Were the country at peace, the executions would have required the approach of the so-called "St. Patricks Battalion" by General Scott during the Mexican war. Members of the battalion deserted, joined the Mexican war women and many of their descendents now are found there, native women and in all respects, but bearing names quite foreign to the language they the provided that the same of the present generation. The last of the present generation. The last of the present generation of members of the Mexican war. Members of the Mexican war members of the memory of the present generation. The last of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation. The last of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation. The last of the present generation of the present generation of the present generation.

Negroes Firmly Mount Scaffold; "Good-Bye, Boys of Company C"

San Antonio, Dec. 11.—"Good bye, boys of Company C," were the last words uttered by the condemned men of the 24th United States Infantry as the traps were sprung and they dropped to their deaths on the scaffold which had been erected Monday the past of the p words uttered by the condemned men of the 24th United States Infantry as the traps were sprung and they drop-ped to their deaths on the scaffold which had been erected Monday night. Men of Company C, 19th In-fantry, have been guarding the negro prisoners since they were brought to San Antonio to stand trial before a

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heen erected during the night by engineers from the post.

A column consisting of approximately 125 cavalrymen and 100 infantry soldiers assembled at the cavalry guard house where the negroes were confined at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. Trucks were provided to convey the prisoners

were provided to convey the prisoners o the scene of the execution. Colonel Mallard F. Waltz, post com

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WICHITA COUNTY **RED CROSS**

The Red Cross officials wish to urge a very large attendance at the mass meeting to be held at the First mass meeting to be held at the First Christian church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Elmer L. Scott, the noted Red Cross campaign expert, will speak on the Christmas Membership Campaign. Delegates from many surrounding chapters will be present, as the lecture will be largely in the nature of instructions and explanations, and much valuable information will be given. Every citizen who can arrange given. Every citizen who can arrange to attend, is urged to do so.

Division No. 3 of the Baptist Wonoon at the home of the leader, Mrs.
J. G. Pressley. There were seven
members present and after the usual
program the members tacked a comfort to be sent to Camp Bowie. Tempting refreshments were served.
The other divisions met at the
church with the regular business sesslon and study program.

Knives Buy of the Oldest Jewelery Store in Wichita

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church met in regular business session Monday afternoon Devotionals were led by Mrs. A. O. Scharff and Mrs. J. W. Pound, followed by the usual business hour. There will be no more meetings of the Ladies' Aid for two weeks, the monthly social meeting to close the year December 30.

MEETING OF FIRST PRESBY.
TERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY With Mrs Fred T. Couper as leader the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church studied a chapter in "The African Trail," all those present taking part. The business session was short.

LIEUTENANT TO JACKSONVILLE Mrs. John Gould returned yesterday from Austin, where she spent the sum-mer and fall with Mrs. Richard Corner her husband's mother, while Lieutenant Gould was stationed at Camp Travis. The Lieutenant is now in Jack-sonville, Fla., having been ordered to

Dollar Day

Department Ignorant

Of Executions Until Late Today

(Continued from Page 1.)

mander, was in command of the column and led the way to the scaffold. The column arrived at the scaffold at 6:20 a.m. A flood light had been arranged to give light for those in charge of the actual work of preparing the nooses and adjusting them to the necks of the condemned men. The cavalry and infantry guard assembled in hollow square formation around the cavalry and infantry guard assembled in hollow square formation around the scaffold and the prisoners were given the order to march upon the death traps. Without a tremor they stepped out with soldierly tread and singing a hymn they walked to their places. Prayers were said by a negro minister and by two army chaplains and then the men were ordered to stand on the traps.

Display Great Courage.

Resuming their song they stood erect and displayed the greatest fortitude while the ropes were adjusted.

At 7:17 the major on charge of the execution, gave the order to spring the traps. The triggers had been arranged, one for each drop, and six men were assigned to each one. At the word of command they pulled on the triggers and the thirteen negroes dropped to their deaths. Eleven of them died almost instantly, the other of the 13 negro troopers for complecthe rope became taut.

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No civilian spectators were allowed at the execution. Sheriff John Tobin and several of his deputies helped to adjust the nooses, they having prepared the hangmans knots for the army men.

CATTLE RAISERS IN TICK COUNTRY ASKED TO ATTEND

By Associated Press.
San Angelo, Dec. 11.—The executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association in session here today adopted a resolution requesting stockmen in tick infested districts to

stockmen in tick infested districts to appoint delegates to attend the spe-cial conference to be held with federal officials at the next convention. The place for the 1918 convention will be selected late today with Dal-las, Galveston and El Paso being the leading choices. Oklahoma City and Houston have been eliminated.

Through the courtesy of Captain D. Perkins the Times is enabled to put in its window a photograph of the 142 regiment taken when this regiment was reviewed at Camp Bowie by Governor Hobby of Texas and Gover-nor Williams of Oklahoma. In this regiment are two companies made up of boys from this section.

Captain Perkins has also given the

SOCIETY

FIRST METHODIST MISSION SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY

Plans for the new year were made by the Missionary society of the First Methodist Church, meeting Monday afternoon with Dr. Carrie Gibson pres-iding. On account of the uavoidable absence of Ensign H. G. Robb, his lecture on home missions was post-ooned until some later date.

FIRST CHRISTIAN AID HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION The Ladies' Aid of the First Chris-

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DIVORCE DAY IS ANNOUNCED FOR DISTRICT COURT

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151, C. S. McConnell vs. Nora Mc-

cases have been set for that date:

Tomorrow

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Seal vs. Lula Seal; 820 Ethel Morris vs. Ray Morris; 859 May Cotton vs. Warren Cotton; 861 A. C. Asty vs. Mattie Asty; 865 L. F. Bass vs. C. Bass; 869 Bessie O'Neil vs. Bert O'Neil; 912 Jesse Cecil vs. Norman Cecil; 914 E. M. Washington vs. James Washington; 9v7 Luck Myres vs. John W. Myres; 952 Thos. C. Halleday vs. M. S. Halleday.

THREE OKLAHOMANS REMAIN ON TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT

Testimony was completed at noon oday in the trial of John Kraft, A. N. Bone and Broad Snodgrass, three

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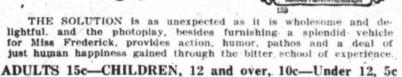
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ELSIE FERGUSON

"The Rise of Jennie Cushing"

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At the Theatres

VERY GOOD EDDIE TONIGHT, WICHITA THEATRE

"Very Good Eddie," which ran for over a year at the Princess Theatre, New York, and witch left the metropolis with the equitation of being the smartest success of the past theatrical twelve month, will be the attraction at the Webita Theatre tonight.

It is said that Webita Falls patrons tonight will be delighted by the charm of the young ladies of "Very Good Edd e" and that certainly means that the girls of the company possess more than ordinary beauty. The occasion t this swagger fashion chorus will be he very latest creations of the modtsts's art, many of them coming from Paris, while others were designed un-der the supervision of Mr. Melville

Filis. Among the musical numbers that have become famous are "Some Sort of Somebody," "Old Boy Neutral," "Babes in the Woods," "Wedding Bells are Calling Me," "If I Find the Girl" and many others, in fact, the music is as popular as Floradora which is saying a great deal.

This now famous musical farce is written by Philip Bartholomae, author of "Over Night," "When Dreams Come True," etc., and Jerome Kern, who is responsible for the bright and tunefur score. The piece has been staged by J. C. Huffman, with dances supervised by Jack Mason. The play is in two by Jack Mason. The play is in two acts and three scenes are required in the telling of the story, the first on the deck of a Hudson river boat and the second at the Rip Van Winkle Inn,

representing evening and morning.

"Bluebird Day" at the Gem theater today will mark the appearance of "Bondage" with Dorothy Phillips, a gripping drama of love and constancy, It tells a story of New York's "bo-hemia" and shows how right and wrong environment will affect the her temperament to become her tor-ment. There is a happy ending, of course—"Bluebirds for Happiness" is the cheer-up slogan of this most popular series of photoplays.

"OLD HOMESTEAD" AT WICHITA THEATER DEC 25

Denman Thompson's rural play. "The Old Homestead." known through out the United States as "the dra-matic evergreen, of the American stage." will be presented at the Wichi-ta Theater Dec. 25. Concerning the production an advance notice says:
"Within the last few years numer ous stock companies have presented ous stock companies have presented the piece in a popular-priced manner and broken the records of their season's selection of plays. It was this fact that prompted the Western Producing Company to make a grand revival of "The Old Homestead" by building a complete new and elaborate scenic and electrical production ate scenic and electrical production and to enage an exceptional caste, which includes many who have apwhich includes many who have appeared in the piece with Mr. Thompson's original presentation. Such features as the double male quartet, the Grace Church choir and the Swanzey Band have been accentuated. Joshua Whitcomb will be played by Ferdinand Munier, who has been starring in the play in the East for the last few years other prominent names include Will-Other prominent names, include William Dills, Charlotte Treadway, Dennis Sullivan, Neil McKinhon, Jane Hattrey, Elizabeth Ross, John Sunner, Harbert Porter, Alice Condit, May Lansing and Loutse Cotter."

THE EMPRESS WEDNESDAY

The remarkable skill attained by great moving picture directors is approaching uncanniness. This is evidenced in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing," with Elsie Ferguson in the title role, produced by Maurice Tourneur, the noted French director, which will be shown at the Empress theater on the book by Mary S. Watts, from which the play is adapted, will appreciate that it is a difficult rode, but it is admirably handled by the famous star. A noteworthy feature is the ability to convey to the audience

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what the characters are thinking about without the use of numerous written titles, in which art Mr. Tourneur is conceded to have no superior.

went wandering down into the the rest. city the other day looking for a pound of tea, because even Twining's, which has been open every business day for here long enough to have seen that

Everybody turned to glance at their dainty footwear, their luxurious fur coats, and their festive millinery. As I stepped out of a shop, fea under arm, there passed another party of ladies accompanied by two sleek looking men in top hats and frock coats. It had been so long singe I saw a top hat that I just thought I'd follow up and see where they were going.

As we all hurried along I suddenly remembered that the Lady Mayoress of the City of London was holding her last grand reception of her year at last grand reception of her year at

the Mansion House.
Presented to Lord Mayor. Presented to Lord Mayor.

Although these receptions are public. I hardly liked to march right in with the guests so I sent my card in to file Lord Mayor's secretary. He came to the door at once and said it was a pleasure and an honor for His Worship to entertain an American lady and would I go right in and be presented in another minute I was moving through the gold and ivory halls of the historic ball room to ward the drawing room, where I was ward the drawing room, where I was presented to the Lady Mayoress and then to the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir William Dunn, who seemed to know our 'American towns and our cus-toms a good deal better than I do.

We chatted until I realized that a long queue of people were lined up waiting to pay their respects, so I moved on quite sorry to leave the good natured little man with his prodigious golden chair and absurd tra-ditional neck dress puffed white

satin and lace.

There was no semblance of exclusiveness or formality—everybody who cared to, came right in, listened to the music and had tea in the Egyp tian room It is customary for the aldermen to

It is customary for the aldermen to give a fine present to the outgoing mayor. This is usually a gold or silver bowl or piece of table service. But no metal is being used now for such purposes, and everybody was curious to see what the present would be. When the moment of presentation arrived, the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress were led to their seats of state in the great golden and red velvet chairs and a flurried alderman got up to make a speech. Presently a huge package bearing all sorts of

ickets and labels was brought in by powdered flunkeys and you should have seen the expression of relief on the face of that alderman. Cut Glass Bowl.

.It seems that the present had failed to arrive until the very last minute As it was being unpacked I murmured to one of the sheriffs who had been particularly courteous to me: "Why, it looks just like a Libbey cut glass punch bowl!" "That's just what it is." he said, "and I can tell you we were afraid it would never get here all the way from America in time."

I drank tea from beautiful Crown Derby cups and ate from silver dishes but the food was just like what we get in cheap little tea shops in the Strand. There was war bread and margarine and stodgy little buns with an occasional current, rather watery milk, and no sugar at my table, though I saw some gorgeous golden sugar bowls on the side board, which may have had a few grains of brown sugar in their depths. But I didn't quite dare to examine.

As for the women the dressing was the most costly I had seen for sometime. Sables, ermine, lamonds, well-made serge frocks with real lace at the neck, smart velvet toques, tailored suits with soft blouses. Georgette dresses with long scarfs of tinted tulle wound many times around the low-cut necks. But lots of the cloth suits were shiny at the seams and I would not have looked at any dress there if had been choosing designs for a Sunlday fashion page at home in the

I went to another reception yester-day, properly invited this time. I don't always 'bust in', dear, like I did at the Lady Mayoress' show, even if I am an American I think I told you tefore that a lot of English women were arranging to entertain American officers visiting London. Well the weekly receptions began last week and a few American civilians were in-

House Beautiful The house was a beautiful old one

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207 years, had just closed its doors owing to the temporary shortage. And, do you know, in this country somehow even good Americans can't do without tea.

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here long enough to have seen that men who have been doing the work they have to do out in France need the crowded into their short leaves. The theaters, restaurants and music be crowded into their short leaves. The theaters, restaurants and music Well, just as I turned into Queen halls will not satisfy our men any Victoria street I noticed a couple of women hurrying along in front of me.

As we were leaving Lady Cunard paused just in front of us before the hostess, Mrs. Leverton Harris. "Oh, Gertrude dear, please don't come to him to homorrow. My servant has left

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end of the protected waters. By the dial, around which two needles seem actual firing was done.

time I got on deck the whole squadron ed to be playing tag, was making "Who does the shooting?" I asked quick movements with a wheel under the lieutenant beside me, anxious for the complex mechanical unity of a dial. This was what was moving all whatever warning of the shock I battleship. a dial. This was what was moving all this mass of machinery and its guns. One of the needles, it was explained, was controlled from the director-tower, the other showed the actual position of the turret. This man, many yards below any possible view many yards below any possible view one reason why we have our own of the enemy, was singly responsible one reason why we have our own one training the guns of the turret, taking his instructions in this way the gunner-lieutenant in his with the director tower and the range with the director tower perch high above the ship's deck. used is the joint result of all their ob-Great brass speaking tubes at his ears provided alternative means of comprovided alternative means of com-munication in case of accident—one from the bridge, and one from the up-per story of the turret where are stacrew who see any of the fighting, the lieutenant at a slit in the steel armor

Elevation of Guns.

In the gun story of the turret above the gun trainer were two similar discs, one for eac hgun, also controlled from the director-tower. These were for an extensive the gun trainer were two similar discs.

"Just a little," he said, smiling, and confessed that this was really the most nerve-racking part of an act on until you got used to it. I said did it is not suppose I should have time to get

We ducked under the turret and clambered up a manhole into what looked like an engine room with slit I saw we were coming into line to depths of the ship below and hur two great brass-capped boilers, the ried on thinking perhaps the squad breeches of the guns, then down an iron was ordered to sea. At breakfast iron ladder below them into another was told that we were getting under maze of machinery. The turret was way for target practice in the deserted moving again; a man seated before and of the protected waters. By the dial around which two needles seem.

might have.

"Oh, that's controlled from the di-rector-tower, 'he sa d. "In case of accident, of course, we can work the turret alone and then the guns are

esting information in what he said but I was not a little impressed with the idea of waiting there indefinitely with those monster guns loaded and not a soul in the turret knowing when they were going to go off.
"Isn't it a little startling-when
they go off?"

used to it. Then he saw what I was driving at and reassured me by explaining that this was to be sub-calbre practice and showed me how special barrel of less formidable cali bre was fitted into the bg guns in or-der to avoid the expense of the full with the work of the gun filling was a creature swimming detail. We followed it down into the bowels of the ship to where overhead hoists carry the glant shells from deep bins where they lie like precous wine fied to imagine. At the first round and like wine of many vintages—

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That That's old Tirpitz, been alongside and like wine of many v danced in the dials, correcting the range. Other waterspouts rose, some of them apparently far wide of the target. These were from other ships in the line and were not wide of the mark, but short, the lieutenant explained, the appearance of wideness being due to the great length of our Thus reminded of the other ships of climbed out by a maphole to the professional control of the other ships. climbed out by a manhole to the roof and sat on the top of the turret to

> Line of Battle, We were steaming in line of battle, a line of most formidable and dignified appearance, the guns swinging round with every evolution, following the target at each turn until an aputomatic danger signal started ringing when any part of the ship's super-structure came within line of fire, also automay tically cutting off the firing connection. There was not a soul in sight, nor any movement on our decks or on the decks of the other ships except the slow swing of the guns as they kept on the target and short out constant; puffs of smoke all along the great moving line of steel. And far across the waters, close to the barren shore, the drifter steadily towed its slowly learned that on this particular occas-ion the smashing of the target was but a side issue, that the main object of the practice was some deep and learned experiment in tactics with which no more then one or two men in the squadron were concerned, and too involved to enter into here even if such technical subjects were permis-

watch the manoeuvres of the squad-

But thereare many duties beside But there are many duties besides in action. At various stations under is in action. At various stations under cover I saw fire crews and first air squadrons taking their action drill. There were three casualties in the turret that morning—practice casualties of course, and very neatly were they taken out of the way of the turret machinery in that narrow space.

Engine Room "Isnt."

One of the quietest places on the ship during this mimic battle was the engine room. And one of the cleanest

engine room. And one of the cleanest Turbine engines have done away with all the impressiveness of plunging driving shafts, and automatic oiling

DON'T FORGET

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dummy shells, practice shells, armor has banished the greasy engineer with piercing shells, and others. Down his can You can visit the engines of a here in these protected caverns men modern battleship in evening dress (Part II.)

(By K. Walter.

On Board the H. M. S. Hercules, Somewhere West of Suez.—This morning I needed no calling by my attentive marine. I woke early to the sound of a shrill pipe, the clank of chains, and the distant rumble of great machines. Outside my cabin in the interior cabin of the ship the hammocks had disappeared. On my way to a had disappeared. On my way to a had disappeared. On my way to a had disappeared. Training the Guns.

It is a same knowing then only by the type of shell ordered just what the gunners have in hand. There were cheers in shell ordered just what the gunners have in hand. There were cheers in shell ordered just what the gunners have in hand. There were cheers in shell ordered just what the gunners have in hand. There were cheers in the first starting.

As we approached the turret the great guns swung lazily across the deck and raised their aggressive shells that day of the battle of Jutland. Cheers—from men whose chance of escape was no chance at all if enemy shell or mine or torpedo found its billet anywhere in the ship's vitals.

Training the Guns.

Training the Guns. hut like turbines themselves, and in the four foot wide connecting pipe, that one realized the power of these stations for performing all the en-gineering fefats that go to make up

> This, also, I was told, was the safest place on the ship in time of action The engineer in command showed me a cozy nook with a steering wheel and innumerable speaking tubes, from which the fighting could be directed if bridge and mast were shot What I have not yet found on this ship is any officer who could not carry on the fight or any part of the ship not at the same time "the safest place" and the most suitable for car rying on the fight in case of damage fight in case of dama e. The ship's company to the bridge. The ship's company is a match for the ingenuity of the ship's construction. It is for this unfailing teamwork they are constantly exer the war is giving them plenty of nov elties to take the monotony out of

When I returned to my cabin, the squadron again at anchor, I found it had been turned into a laundry. My marine was ironing an evening shirt and a neatly folded pile of dry clothes was on my bunk. der came to take me to the cabtain my marine was quite satisfied with

The captain I had not met before for captains in the navy live a life apart from the other officers, a ione-ly life for most of them. But on a Flagship the captain takes his meals h the admiral and his stall. We down five to dinner that night in what it looked like. Somewhere on deck close by the ship's band was playing. The dinner was as good as any that could be had in London and the conversation was largely London talk. It was only after the King's teetth lead hear drunk and the other health had been drunk and the other officers had gone to their evening duties, that the alimiral seemed willing to talk about the sea war, and then only freely when assured that there was no interview in the offing. But someday I should like to tell you the stery of the Battle of Falkland by lands as Admiral Sturdee told it to

Man Who Drove Car While Intoxicated Is Fined Heavily

A man charged with driving a car while intoxicated was fined \$25 in the police court this morning—the mini-mum fine for this offense. The judge the waters, close to the barren shore, the drifter steadily towed its slowly disintegrating target at a distance which seemed perilously small from the spouting shells. Only afterwards I learned that on this particular cost. rick the same thing a second time in Wichita Falls. In addition to this were five cases of intoxication, at \$5

Pressman Huey Will Take Up Work With Times Job Printing

W. M. Huey, at present the only master printer-pressman in Wichita Falls, will from today be connected with the Times Job Printing Co., Dakan and Calvert, proprietors, and

man on the newspaper and job de partment, but accepted a position in an exclusive job printing shop here several months ago.

ELKS HOME IS BURNED AT DENISON; LOSS \$45,000.

By Associated Press Denison, Texas, Dec. 11.—The Elks home here was destroyed by fire this morning with an estimated loss of \$45,000. The insurance amounted to \$12,500. The origin of the fire is a

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Camp Bowie, according to Information received at local headquarters of the Red Cross and today ther has been no let up in the work of collecting comforts and making new ones. Thirty-eight comforts were shipped to Fort Worth vesterday and shipments will continue as long as there is any need at Camp Bowie.

Centributors in addition to the Centributors in addition to those whose names have been previously published are: Mesdames John O'Donohoe Frank Timberlake, O. C. Bullington, Bone, J. T. Cumley (2), E. B. Kirley, material for comforts, tacked, at the Red Cross rooms, or sent out to individuals to tack; Mrs. I. H. Roberts, two comforts; Mrs. T. B. Smock and Mrs. Dorah F. Smock, comfort, Kemp Kort, two comforts, Mrs. Bone, two quilts; Mrs. W. E. Wrather, two comforts; Mrs. J. J. Lory, comfort, Mrs. C. H. Clark, three comforts Mrs. E. H. Maupin, three pairs of blankets, Mrs. E. P. Anderson, three comforts, Mrs. Ham, comfort; Mrs. Reisenberg, comfort; Mrs. H. H. Jones, two comforts; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, pair of blankets; C. J. C. McDowell \$5

H. Taylor, pair of blankets; C. McDowell \$5. Monday afternoon a number of women gathered at the home of Mrs. J. H. Buchanan and tacked comforts for the Red Cross. Those working: Misses Block and Styles, Mesdames J. H. Buchanan, J. W. Buchanan, Caines, Markham, Jack Markham, Detley and Hale Beer.

Hickman Seems To Be Perfectly Sure

In Sunday's Times the name of P. Hickman was among a number Pictures Taken For Federal Government

Tomorrow

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London, Dec. 10. (Delayed).—Further details of the statement made to Russian journalists by Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador at Petrograd, as forwarded in a Reuter dispatch show that the ambassador declared that the Russian commissarier were mistaken in thinking that a durable peace could be obtained by esking the Germans for an armistice to be followed by an agreement.

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The allies, he said, wished first to arrive at a general agreement in harmony with their war aims and then to arrange an armistice.

Negotiations Conducted.

Hitherto not one word has been said by any German statesman to show that the ideals of the Russian democracy were shared by Emperor William and his government, the ambassador said. It was with the German autocracy, not with the German people, that the armistice negotiations were being conducted. He asked whether it was likely that the emperor, when once he knew the Russian army had ceased to exist as a fighting force, would be disposed to subscribe to a democratic and durable peace. On the contrary, the peace contemplated by the emperor was a German imperialistic peace.

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Although the allies could not send representatives to take part in the armistice negotiations they were ready, said Sir George, as soon as a stable government, recognized by the Russian people, had been constituted, to examine with that government the aims of the war and the possible conditions of a ust and durable peace. In the meantime the allies were giving Russia themselves assistance by holding the bulk of the German armies on their respective fronts.

Would Stand By Russia.

The ambassador reiterated Great Britain's desire to stand by Russia in

The ambassador reiterated Great Britain's desire to stand by Russia in this critical hour and asked whether the same could be said of Russian feelings toward Great Britain. He remarked that hardly a day passed that did not witness' a bitter attack on Great Britain in the official newspapers, giving the impression that Britain, not Germany, was Russia's enemy and the provoker of the war. Great Britain bore the Russians no grudge, realizing they were worn out by the sacrifices of war and the general disorganization inseparable from a great political revolution, the am-

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bassador said. Denying reports of contemplated coercive punitive action in the event that Russa should make a separate peace, Sir George nevertheless asserted that the allies were entitled to complaint that the council people's commissaries had been negotiating with the enemy without previously consulting the allies, which was a breach of the London agreement of 1914.

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By Associated Press
London, Dec. 10.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Times attributes to a responsible source the statement that during the informal conversations between the Russians and German representatives at Brest-Litovsk regarding the armistice on the eastern front the Germans indicated that the following points were likely to be included in any of their peace negotiations:

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No territory now occupied by the Germans to be surrendered.

The correspondent says the Bolsheviki were disappointed by the reserved attitude of the German mediators and their lack of sympathy with political idealism. Other causes contributed to their depression but it is stated they are determined to con-

clude an armistice at any cost if the latest appeal by the Russian commissioners to the allies fails.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS ARE BARRED FROM U. S. SALOONS.

By Associated Press.

Montreal. Dec. 11.—Orders have been issued by Major General E. Wilson, general officer commanding, barring any Canadian officer or soldier in uniform from drinking intoxicated liquor in places of public refreshment in the United States. An order along this line was received from Ottawa today.

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