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16 KILLED, 12 INJURED IN WRECK NEAR BREMOND, TEXAS

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LIST OF DEAD:

dead:

Houston, Texas., Jan. 14 .- The

have been a soldier. Rev. C. C. Wheeler, Tehuacana, Texas. Identified by satchel near

body and insurance policy lying

CHARGE MADE

IN MINE CASE

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight fair: Tuesday, probably fair, warmer in north

# **STEAMER TEXAN SINKING** IN MID-ATLANTIC; S. O. S. **CALL RECEIVED ON LAND**

Believed Now Vessel Was Rammed and Members of Crew Have Taken To Life Boats.

the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-garding the accident, shipping men expressed the opinion that the Texan may have encountered an iceberg. Ef-forts were made by government radio stations to communicate with ships which might have been in collision with the Texan. From the ship's hold was boat. Oil from the ship's hold was effort to make sea conditions better for launching the lifeboats. The ship which brought word of the Texan's plight reported that she had endeavored to get in touch with the latter direct but had not been able to do so.

Fragmentary wireless messages suggest that the damaged steamers belonged to a fleet passing north.

their trouble. A government radio station picked up a message later from the steamer Williamette sent to an unidentified ship saying: "Will you escort me was not intelligible. Naval authori-ties who got the message said they were unable to determine whether ties who got the message said they were unable to determine whether to determine whether the state of the state the state of the state of

By Associated Press An Atlantic Port, Jan, 14—Agents of the American steamship Texan, a vessel of 14,000 tons, today received advices from naval authorities that she was finking at sea. The location of the ship was not given. The naval authorities did not state the cause of the Texan's distress but reports reaching shipping circles here from other sources were that the vessel had been rammed amidship in collision with another vessel. **Steamer Hurries to Scene** It was said a steamer which had picked up the Texan's S. O. S. calls was hurrying to her assistance and that the crew of forty three had tak, en to the boats. The Texan left here recently with a cargo of nitrates bound for a British port, agents of the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-recently with a cargo of nitrates bound for a British port, agents of the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-recently with a cargo of nitrates bound for a British port, agents of the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-Manual anthorities word for the starboard side in an of the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-Manual anthorities word states bound for a British port, agents of the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-Manual anthorities that a state of the starboard side in an of the vessel stated. In the absence of definite word re-In the

Go to Assistance he vessel picked up a message from the steamer Williamette say-

belonged to a fleet passing north. That none of the messages indicated what had struck them aroused some "Go to assistance of Texan." "Go to assistance

were unable to determine whether 8,815 gross tonnage, 14,000 tons dead the Williamette had been in collision weight.



The "Wilson" Har

MAY IT PENETRATE TO THE GERMAN PEOPLE!

# FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS **WORTH OF SUPPLIES FOR ARMY BURNS AT CAPITOL**

POSSIBLE BETWEEN COACH SPLITS FINAL BREACH IS SWITCH, STRIKES **SLAVICS AND HUNS** CORRESPONDENT OF DAILY MAIL NEARBY ENGINE CABLES OF EXTENSION OF ARMISTICE NO AGREEMENT AS YET

Germans Endeavor to Stop Fraterniz-ing Among Troops, Indicating Russ Propaganda is Effective.

Russo-German negotiations is the out-standing feature of the current news from Petrograd. In the meantime, ac-cording to the correspondent of the Daily Mail in the Russian capital, the armistice has been extended until February 18 and the Russian delega tion returns to Petrograd tomorrow, but the neare negotiations will be reavailable. but the peace negotiations will be re-R. C. Piemier Lenine has returned to Pe-trograd and is reported to be taking R. W. an important part in guiding the ne-linjuries. gotiations with the central powers, al-though avoiding the limelight. The rises correspondent of the Daily Mail saws Ed. Singer, Osklosho, Okla., slight some extremists are disastisfied with injuries.

Foreign Minister Trotzky's conduct of the negotiations, thinking he is too willing to meet the German views and they suggest that Lenine take his slight is

Bolsheviki Propaganda. The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily News reports that the Germans are doing their utmost to stop frater-nization at the front. He interprets this to mean that the Bolsheviki pro-paganda is having its effect among paganda is having its effect among the German soldiers. The Germans confiscated all copies of the Fackel, a Russian newspaper printed in German ontaining a full account of the Brest-Atoysk negotiations and other pro-

pagandist literature. Notwithstanding this, he adds, the Jerman soldiers crawl across the Russian lines, every night to obtain copies of the paper secretly. A dispatch to the Times from Odes-

sa describes the disorders at Selas-topol in which sixty two naval officets Mirs. were killed as the result of two days

By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Jan. 14—Sixteen dead and seventeen injured is the official total of casualties resulting from the derailment of a Houston and By Assoclated Press London, Jan. 14.—Warning of the possibility of a final breach in the standing feature of the current news from Petrograd. In the meantime, ac-cording to the correspondent of the dead: James Newman, six years old son of W. D. Newman, Dallas. Lee Blocker, of Navasoft, sales-man for F. A. Heitmann Com-pany, Houston; wife's sister, Mrs. C. A. Hammond, desidence at 2303 Main Street, Houston His wife is in Navasota. Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ear Martin of Damon. siternoon. Until that time a list of the dead and injured will not be

### Partial List of Victims A partial list of the wreck victims

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-gar Martin of Damon. J. L. Hall, Colguitt, Ga. Identi-fied by letter from Weeks and Weeks Wichita Falls, Texas. Miss Marguerite Hall, address not known; identified by letter. W. L. Anderson, wife and baby; identified by Southern Facific pass number 106079, Liberty to Dallas. Infant taken from its dead mother's arms. The man said to have been a soldier. Allen, Hearne, Injured. T. Cook. conductor on leave.

Joe Valentine, Fort Worth, serious Frank Miller, Anuahac, slight inju-

M. H. Anthony, San Antonio, slight

A. R. Spence and wire. Columbus, Mo., badly burned. A son is at the Texas A. & M. experiment station Marguerite Black. Tyler, scalded and injured. Her sister, Mrs. Lillian

liouston W. D. Newton, Dallas; slight-injuries. His six year old son, James Newman, killed and body sent to ries. Jalias

Harry Cline, Port Arthur; badly

Mirs. J. J. Gaffney, wife of an en-gineer on the H. & T. C. (not on the train.) 1511 Winter Street, Hous-J. L. Hall, killed in the wreck, was well known among local oil men, hav-ing been engaged in the oil business here about two years ago in the firm of Hivick and Hall. He owned some

bers of the committee which in 1912 bers of the committee which in 1912 Edgar Martin and wite. Damon; oil land near Electra and last week had written to Weeks and Weeks had written to Weeks and Weeks The wreck occurred when a head relative to payment of taxes on this land. The latter by which identifica-

Arthur H. Crabber, Tulsa, Okla. slight injuries.

under body. Ad Waldraun, 909 Tenth St., Waco. Identified by letter in satchel. Harold Parker Purdon, ship builder from Orange. Identified by letter. Unidentified white man, mono-

gram cuff buttons W. L. W. Four white soldiers. One with letter from Ada Mudd Port Neches to Lois Moss, Fort Hale, Eves at 2411 Hackleberry S!

Worth. Texas. Another a member of the signal corbs. Another with overcost marked A. R. D. number 328. Another with overcoat marked

J. E. H.

were killed as the result of the horrors of the train,) 1511 Winter Street, Hous-Kronstadt were re-enacted. It is added ton; burned below knees, baby slight-that most of those killed were mem-by burned.

## ANSWER TO WILSON REPORT FIGHTING AND LLOYD GEORGE IS UNDER WAY IN INTERIOR RUSSIA EXPECTED SHORTLY

CAPITALISTS IN KHARKOV ARE ORDERED TO DONATE MON-EY TO UNEMPLOYED

By Associated Press London, Jan. 14.—A Reuter dis-patch from Petrograd indicates fur-ther fighting in the interior of Russia. A newspaper dispatch from Khar-kov, reports that after the Maximalists opened fire with machine guns the second Ukrainan regiment sur-rendered with 7,000 rifles and 13 machine guns. The commander of the regiment was arrested.

Twelve capitalists, residents of Kharkov, were ordered to donate 1. 0.000 rubles for the unemployed. The sum was disbursed by the muni-

cipality. A dispatch from Rostov says that Dabaitzovo station on the Ekaterin-oslaw line changed hands three times in the fighting between the Cossacks and the Bolsheviki. It is reported that General Kalen-dines, the Cossack leader, is proceed-time the changed between the emperor and the cossack leader is proceed-time the cossack leader is proceed-time cost of the port of the cossack leader is proceed-time cost of the port of the cossack leader is proceed-time cost of the port of the cossack leader is proceed-time cost of the port of the port of the port of the cossack leader is proceed-time cost of the port of

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ing toward the north. Hunger riots have occurred at Ko-lumna, in the government of Moscow, resulting in the killing of 12 persons and wounding of 120. The Bolsbeviki have occupied the Moscow headquar-ters of the union of Zemstovs.

Idle soldiers in Petrograd are jour-neying to the provinces and bringing back to the capital provisions which they are selling to the inhabitants at exorbitant prices.

BLIZZARDS BROKEN BY MILDER WEATHER

By Associated Press Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 14.—The break up of the worst blizzard in years in West Texas was marked today by more snow at Texline and Amarillo, rain from Fort Worth to Childress and to Mingus and heavy precipitation here. The fall (n this, precipitation city was .68.



BULLETIN:

By Associated Frems Paris, Jan. 14.-Former Premier Joseph Calliaux, who has been under investigation by the authorities in connection with the German propa-gands was placed under arrest this



By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Jan. 14 -- Most important conferences were held in Berlin th at the week end, according to German newspapers. They were maugurated by the emperor's reception to the crown prince on Saturday when Field Ma-By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 14.-Fire broke

rshal von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorff also conferred with a Ludendorff residents of number of leading personages.

Sunday there were important dis-cussions between the higher army command and Chancellor von Hert-ling after which the emperor had an

distant points.

GREAT BRITAIN

It is said Dr. von Rosenburg, as-sistant to foreign secretary von Kueh-Imann has been summoned hastily to Berlin by the emperor and has left Frest-Litovsk on a special train.

According to the Zeitung, Chancellor von Hertling is expected to make two speeches. One will be before the main committee of the Reichstag on foreign policies' and the other will be before the Prussian upper house on home pol-icles. The one before the Reichstag committee probably will be on Wed nesday when the chancellor will reply to President Wilson and Premier

Lloyd George and "in advance to those statements that entente statesmen are still expected to make."

American territorial waters.



the army. Sir Auttfand said the government had decided, not to introduce con-scription in the leand for the present, nor to change the military age limit. Great Britain and the colonies had raised, he added, 7,000,000 men.

**MUST RAISE ARMY** 

OF HALF MILLION

IT IS INDICATED

Dallas, Texas, Jan. 14 .- The Dallas, Texas, Jan. 14.—The second blizzard within a week struck north Texas today, ac-cording to reports to the Unit-ed States weather bureau here. The temperature in Dal-las will drop to between 14 and 20 tonight, J. L. Cline, forecaster, predicts. Interurban traffic is crip-pled owing to the ice covered rails. rails

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 14.—A quantity of The buildings are located on the Washington, Jan, 14.—A quantity of United States arsenal grounds along army supplies including heavy losses the river front at Four and a Half of food, was destroyed, the quar-street, Southwest, Buildings on the termaster warehouse runed and sev- grounds include the United States eral other buildings damaged by a fire army war collyge, far removed from today at the Washington barracks oc- the other structures and harracks and

cupied by engineer troops. The flames officer's quarters, occupied by men of were given impetus by the explosion the engineer corps. of a quantity of gasoline stored in one part of the big warehouse. The total loss was placed at \$50,009. The office buildings of the quarter-master department and the warehouse were the first to catch. In the ware-After a hard fight of an hour and a halt the fire was extinguished. An ordnance building containing a quamhouse, which occupied about a city block, was stored a quantity of gaso-line. This soon exploded. The fire

tity of small arms annunition was burned fiercely and the firemen had endangered but soldiers removed what difficulty in keeping it from spreading was stored there. The origin of the fire, to nearby buildings. In the warehouse has not been disclosed by officials at was stored clothing, shoes and other the post. A limited quantity of clothing supplies for the army. and shoes was destroyed Firemen Gst Control.

After almost an hours fight the fire-men were gaining headway against the

**APPROPRIATION IS** 

**Prohibition Forces** 

Will Outline Plans

Washington, Jan. 14.—Fire broke finance, but it appeared that the ware-out in the quartermaster's department house would be entirely consumed. Sol-buildings at the Washington barracks digres stationed at the barracks has-this morning. Three alarms were turn-zitly removed ammunition stored in the ed in and a large part of the city's ordance building nearby and assisted fire, fighting apparatus soon was on the forement in fighting the flames.

the scene. Blaze Gaińs-Headway. As the fire gained headway a fourth alarm called fire apparatus from more distant units. As the fire gained headway a fourth by soldiers and no one, other than firemen and army officers, were permitted to go within the ehclosure

cution of many sailors and the exile of others. The affair, apparently forgot-ten, has nove been brought up against those responsible who were regarded line. as meriting death. It is reported in Odessa that the number of officers killed is greater than sixty-two. Town is Looted.

The town of Killia at the mouth of the Danube, which has been called the Russian A enice, another dispatch to the Times says, was looted during the Christmas holidays by soldiers stationof the town was burned, the rioters firing the buildings after the houses and shops were sacked. The work was done systematically, showing that preparation had been made before hand. The population fled in terror. Some crossed into Rumania, while others

scattered into the surrounding country where they are destitute. Still others came to Odessa, by steamer The perpetrators of the outrage also came to Odessa, where they were al-lowed to take trains north without being molested. The superior council of national

commissaries, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, has drafted a decree declaring null and void all na-tional loans issued by the imperial and bourgeois (Lvoff-Kerensky) gov-ernment. All domestic loans held by foreigners are to be annulled without reservation. The only loans to be de-clared valid are short term loans and

SUPPLEMENTAL WAR the securities of the national treasury

## DR. ALVAREZ TO LECTURE

Special to The Times. Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—One of the most notable lectures, perhaps, that is to be given at the university during the present term, will be that of Dr. Alejandro Alvarez who is to come here under the auspices of the division BEING REQUESTED of international Law of the Carnegie Endowment. The law faculty and stu-dents of that department of the uni-Washington, Jan. 14 .-- Supplementversity especially interested in the proposed lecture by Dr. Alvarez. The the al war appropriations of \$185,000, 000 of which \$150,000,000 are for barracks and quarters were sub-mitted today to congress. dates for his engagement, which will probably be three in number, are dur-ing the week of March 18-23.

and coach split the switch connecting land. The letter by which identifica tion was made was written to him only a few days ago, according to the passing siding with the main line. The locomotive, tender and bag the main gage and mail cars passed over the Fred Weeks of the firm of attorneys, switch safely following the main line

A terrible smash-up followed. The chair car, plunged on to the side track and crashed into a freight track and crashed into a freight en-gine with a caborse a finited which had taken the siding to permit the northbound passenger to pass. The freight engine was demolished and carried on the wreckage of the chair car, fully fifty yards. Its steam pipes were broken and scalding wat er dealt death to the maimed passen

gers. Behind the chair car were four by Associated Press Washington, Jan. 14.—President Frank J. Hays, and other officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America were today or-Pullmans. One of these was turned over. The other three were derailed but remained standing. There were over. The other standing. There were and memory work remained standing. There were and memory workers of America were today or the fada and injured being passeng dered by the supreme court to show dered on the chair car. Cause why they should not be de-transmission at all coaches directly behind the there injunctions restraining repre-

ers on the chair car. Two steel coaches directly behind the mail car were crumpled into shapeless masses of wreckage and charge in junctions restraining repre-sentatives of the organization from attempting to organize employes of the Hitchman Coal and Coke Com-pany of Wheeling, W. Va. The court ordered the miners' officials to appear in court at noon March 4 "to show come why that it was the passengers aboard those who made up the toll of casualties. Rescurers worked in the night with torches, placing the nine reported in-jured aboard an express car which

jured aboard an express car which was immediately started for Waco. Dead Scalded: Several of the dead were badly scalded by live steam escaped from broken heating pipes of the shattered day cyaches. The Pullman coaches did not leave the rails, according to reports from relief parties. The accident was caused by the subtime of a switch at the Hammond March 4 "to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of con-tempt of the supreme court and of its authority and jurisdiction and punished accordingly." PACKING PLANTS

spritting of a switch at the Hammond blind siding, according to the best information obtainable.

The engine tender, baggage and mail cars passed over the switch safely but either broken brake beams or other fault caused the trucks of the first stoel coach to leave the main track over the switch point, ditching it and the next coach following, both being crushed by the impact of the heavy Pullmans, which were but slightly damaged. however

For Women at Austin

adopted.

**RECEIVE NO FUEL** White Help Is Urged For Confederate Home

By Associated Press. Chicago, Jan. 14.—The huge pack-ing plants of Armour and Company and Swift and Company were shut down today because of the inability to obtain coal. The employes were armed with shovels and set to work clearing railroad tracks entering the stock yards of snow. Hundreds of cattle and figs are reported to have perand liogs are reported to have per-ished on stock cars because the railroads were unable to move them.

FAIL TO OPERATE;

By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—White help at the Confederate women's home at Austin instead of negroes now used was recommended today by Repre-sentative McMillan in submitting his report of an investigation of that in the content of the content. .......... stitution at a meeting of the central committee today. The report was FREIGHT MOVING WEEK DESIGNATED

Jan. 14th to 21st has been de-signated "Freight Movin" Week" by Secretary McAdoo, and instruc-tions have been jssued to the gov-• tions have been jess to bend every • ernors of all states to bend every • effort towards the clearing o freight congestion during time.

ON 2-CENT RATE

By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 14.—The Illinois Central and twenty eight other roads

Recommendation also was made in the report that an efficient bookkeepexpect to agree upon. by an opinion of the supreme court "A candidate will either be for us today lost their fight to have the Illi-

or against us and no vague promises nois 2 cent passenger fare law set the one now in use. will be taken in this campaign." said aside. Mr. Wolfe. "We are demanding pro-biblition as a way way way way here to be the one of the one Federal decrees dismissed on pro-reedings instituted by the Illinois the law only a confederate veteran central to restrain the Illinois pub hibition as a war measure in view of its effects on the army camps in Texceedings instituted by the Illinoia Central to restrain the Illinois pubtion. An amendment which would re-move this limitation was presented We are first for statutory prohi-lic utilities commission from placing bition and then for prohibition by into constitutional amendment." effect the two cent rates were sustained. and argued.



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### A Critical Comparison of All SPEAKS UN VALUE OF KIND TALKING **Phonographs** Invariably Results RECTOR ALSO DESCRIBES HARM T MAY COME FROM In Favor of the sanara GENTLE WORDS SURVIVE Tone is the essence of a Phonograph and in no feature does the Sonora excell to Tone of Voice Also Has Much to De With the Meaning One Conveys-How Anger Is Shown. a greater degree. All the velvety smoothness, all the delicacy and fragility, all the vigor and resonance of the original are retained by the Sonora, which has a special appeal for those whose musical tastes are cultivated and discriminating. Proverbs XV I. "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous worods stir up anger." turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger." Taking these words for his text, Rev. Reginald T. T. Hicks, speaking last night at the Church of the Good Shepherd, said: "It is a common fault of most of us in these days, to say things in a tone of voice which makes our intentions misunderstood, and our meaning mis-construed. And the result is, of course, that what we meant for kind ness and advice has caused anger, unpleasantness and ill-feeling. We do not strv, look and listen. "If we write a letter in the heat of the moment, but leave it overnight and read it again the next morning, we shall see that we have said a great deal that we never meant, and did not intend to say. And so i say that it behooves us to watch, look and listen, lest we cause a great deal of trouble which we never intended, and which we could certainly have avoid-ed by a liftle care. Careless of Words. Prices: \$55.00 to \$1,000.00 on EASY PAYMENTS. Phones 64-65. **RICHARDSON-TAYLOR DRUG CO.** "The Store of Better Service" means of grace, because of human unkindness, and have been unable to believe that the spirit of Christ could be a reality, because of the attitude of those professing to have it. Kindness Never Dies. "Kind words never die—no, never die. Think always before speaking, and you will not only do much good, but you will svoid doing a great deal of injury. If someone says some-thing to us that makes us angry, is it necessary to say all the cuttung things BAD BREATH WICHITA HARDWARE CO. Complete line of Shelf and Heavy Hardware. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It 804—Ohio Avenue—806 Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substi-tute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find yalck relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath all who know them ed by a liftle care. ed by a liftle care. Carcless of Words. "How carcless we are of our words, which, once spoken can never be re-called. Remember that there is no power on earth or in heaven itself thing to us that makes us angry, is it necessary to say all the cutting things that come into our mind? And then go home, perhaps, to weep bitter tears, because we have made such fools of ourselves? Many of the world's great men have had to hide their feelings and stifle their hearts, because of their fear of causing a greater men-ace to their brethern. When the Savior, hanging in agonov upon the A PROFITABLE RESOLUTION FOR THE to recall the shoken word. Frequent-ly, however, we are not interested in recalling them. Our usual comment, when remainded of something we said, and which has perhaps been con-strued as we did not mean it, is 'Oa, well, I don't care; I am going to speak my mind anyway.' And so we cause anger and strife, even among the dearest friends, because we fail to follow the proverb, to remember that a soft answer turgeth away wrath. o recall the spoken word. Frequent coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, rriping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, bain or any disagreeable effects. **NEW YEAR:** HAVE IT DONE RIGHT ace to their brethern. When the Savior, hanging in agonoy upon the cross, the moh railing upon him, did He not say, 'Father forgive them. they know not-what they do?' "We need the religion of Jesus Christ; and as we move up and down the world, our brothers are looking know that 'ff you would take one of these poor brethern by the hand, making him feel that you had in your heart the love of God for him, you might change his whole life? Nothing is Lost. "We lose nothing by saying kind words. If we only knew how many hearts have been made happy by one kind word, we would keep on using -BY THE-Phone follow the proverb, to remember that a soft answer turpeth away wrath. "How often we hear good and pro-fessingly Christian people, who ought to knew better, announcing as loudly and as vigorously as they possibly can, and to all who will listen, the sins of their follows. Often, what the other fellow needed was not con demnation but riter and sympathy. So many people are hungering and thirsting for the milk of human kind-ness. Yet, though they live in an en-vironment created by Christian men and yomen, so-called, where they look for kindness, they get a curse, where they ask for love they receive hate; where they look for the spirit of Christ, they saw the shadow of Satan. And they have never found DE LUXE DRY CLEANERS "We Clean Everything" 404 ain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the A. J. VIETS, Prop. formula after seventeen years of prac-tice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect: 10c and 25c kind word, we would keep on using "You won't, you say; 'you don't care,' you say: Ah, do you know that it is because so many people did not care in this very thing, that the world per box. All druggists. is now passing through its terrible Gethsemane? Do you know that if the rulers of Europe had cared enough to stop, look and listen, they could have turned aside all that ter-rible anger, with its resultant blood special offering to some cause practi-cally once each month and plans also to make another substantial offering DESKS, TABLES and CHAIRS to the Armenian and Syrian caus-later in the year. drive away headache shed? Following Christ. "If we would follow simply the sim-ple teachings of Christ. if we would get back to first principles. we should be happier ofollowing the Christian example, we should be nearer to God, we should be kinder to cour neigh-bor, and more Christian in our life. But there is too much 'I don't care'. spirit. There are lots of I. W. W's. in the church-I mean the I Won't Work kind that Won't Worship kind. shed? MERCY DAY NAMED **Rub Musterole on Forehead EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE** and Temples A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Start the New Year off with a new set of books. Our stock of Loose Sheet and Bound Ledgers, Cash Books, Journals, etc., Columnar Books, Transfer and Invoice Binders is more extensive this year than ever before. Attend to this GIVE AID TO JEWS now so you will be all fixed up for the first of the New Year.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918.





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## ACHITA DAILY TIMES (Printers and Publishers)

thed Every Week Day Afternoon (Except Saturday)

TEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS be associated, Press is exclusively en-itled to the use for republication of all ews dispatches credited to it or not othervise credited in this paper and also the ocal news published herein.

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PHONES-

Wichita Falls, Texas, Jan. 14, 1918.



Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to the Times, except in the factory district and on north side of river. Our collector will call on you or elas you will receive a statement from us through the mail. TIMES FUBLISHING CO.

A PLAN OF PALLIATION.

One might be led to believe Ger are falling down on else that German editors the confidence of the powers that be, if other and sounder sent out by the Huns were not at other engine. hand

For instance, the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allegemeime construes the proposed shipment from the United States of 90.000,000 bushels of wheat as a "heavy blow to the Entente. cause." It is taken as an indication that American troops are not to be used upon the battlefields this spring. In other words, the idea seems to be that the United States has used this wheat as a sort of sop to our Allies indicating that American soldiers will wait a while longer before taking up the actual guage of battle.

wonder how long the German people are going to believe such bosh as this?

tributing the trouble which will presending of troops as growbetween the United and Japan, partly to the wonof the German submar which has not been wonderful of recent date-and partly to growing pacificism in this country which

fact that we aren't going to sign this letter, but, if you doubt its authenti-city, please publish a statement to that effect in Monday morning's Wichita Times and we shall be glad to prove otherwise as soon thereafter as will be prosented. as will be possible. Thank you.

From the above one would judge that there is a question as to the an-thenticity of an article which appeared in Sunday's Times relative to the won-derful feats of a certain Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps who was said form-

the Aviation Corps who was said form-erly to have been instructor in flying to the heathen Chinese. This question has been raised, we presume, by a high private, in view of the fact that he has refused to sign his name to the above communication to the editor, of MEANS SAVING OF BREAD AVIATION CORPS

Now the editor wants to point entitione or two little facts himself and also to correct a palpably false impression which our annonymous friend would create.

In the first place, it must be re-membered, the page on which the arti-column line. "Call Field Comuflage." column line, "Call Field Camuflage." The American potato bin is filled and overflowing. Our spud supply has never been so large. But the Being of an innocent disposition, we believed all written about that lieu-tenant, especially about him having

tenant, especially about him having the Empress' slipper in his quarters, which he is using for a pin cushion, and that part about backing up his air-plane when within ten feet of the ground to keep from smashing up. The writer, however, is laboring un-der a misconception if he things "our common sense" tells us that the gasses and flames, by the simple ex-pedient of reversing the engine. would be forced to run rampant in the car-bretor and thereby make of our friend. The bulk of the supply is in storage

bretor and thereby make of our friend a "fried Chinese noodle." Our common sense does nothing of the sort—posi-tively not—with reference to that or reasons for some of the propaganda hereafter make about an airplane or

DURING MORNING; WEATHER WARMER

in the air, the whimsical weather man decided that more snow was the portion of this section and today the air, has been filled with swirling flakes. The wind is lack-ing in strength and not disagreeably cold, in fact this norther is very mild in comparison to that which preceded it, the thermometer just barely registering at the freezing point. be emptied.



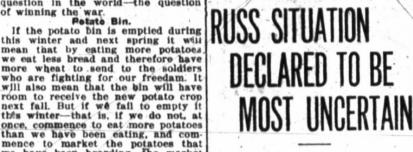
realized that he had held too long. But the realization came too late. The scramble blutted the market. Quanti-tiles of potatoes were absolutely wast-ed and there were many sales to starch factories at 25 and 30 cents a barrel-not bushel. This was an economic loss, as is any waste of foodstuff at any time-but it dian't imperil the future of the United. States of America. To waste food stuff now is to invite to our homes the hideousness that came to Belgium. That is what we are doing if we waste the anormous potato crop FEW ARE EATEN OF SUPPLY IS DECLARED BEIN STORAGE AND BE-ING DEED SLOWLY. if we waste the enormous potato crop now in the American bin.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918.

WANTS MECHANICS Indications Now Are That the Market Will Be Glutted When New Crop to be recruited Comes In Later. cook isn't using the potatoes. A full potato bin is a mighty fine thing— if the potatoes are put to their proper Navy headquarters has sent instruc-tions to the substations to make an especial effort for mechanics for the aviation corps, who will be enlisted for the period of the war only. Enlist.

for the period of the war only. Enlist-ments fell off considerably here last week, and Wichthe Falls stands eighth on the list of sub-stations. Abliene, which has usually been anywhere from half way down to close to the bottom of the list, took first place last week, with 15 enlistments. The standing of the towns is as follows: Dallas 48, Abliene 15, Fort Worth 13, Traveling Party 11, Waco 9, Texarkana 8, Ama-rillo 5, Denison 4, Paris and Wichita Falls 3, Cleburne and Sherman 5.

The big potato crop has not been moving into consumption this winter. The bulk of the supply is in storage and is being marketed very slowly. This is an abnormal condition, and a very serious gnd—because it has a direct bearing upon the most serious question in the world—the question of winning the war Falls 3. Cleburne and Sherman I



BOLSHEVIKI, HOWEVER. SEEMS TO BE WELL ENTRENCHED IN NORTH.

London, Jan. 14.—Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador 14.-Sir George W Russia, in an interview at Stock-holm with a correspondent of the Daily News says that the situation in Russia is so uncertain that no-body can know or one day what will happen on the next but the Bol-sheviki are in such a strong posi-tion there are the posimore urgent than they are now. What can you do about it? You can help empty the bin. You can eat more spuds and less bread on that no other party at present able to turn them out. Asked whether the entente allies Unless you do eat more potatoes than you have been eating the bin will not

Asked whether the entents alles were likely to recognize the Bol-sheviki, Sir George replied that they could not be recognized as represen-tative of whole Russia, their sup-porters being only in the morth. South Russia, he said, was going on its own way. The Bolsheviki And if you are a farmer or a mid-dleman now holding potatoes in stor-age you can market them, get them

nied it. Whatever happened, Sir George who is returning to Loudon on leave was

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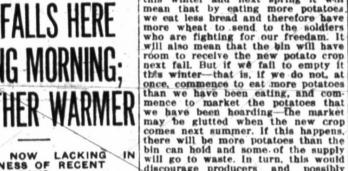
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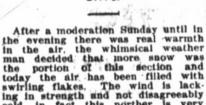
South Russia, he said, was going on its own way. The Bolsheviki has summoned the constituent as-sembly but the real rulers of the country would be the councils of workmens and motifiers delegated.\* Sir George declared that Foreign wholeheartedly for peace and at the same time fighting the Germans with their own weapons. His pro-paganda in the German army cer-tainly had had a certain amount of success although the Germans desolve her own problem in due time. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock expect to re-turn to their missionary post some time during the coming month



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Martin Resigns From House In Telegram to Good only to Eat. Want is the value of these potatoes in cannon and shoot the dates there anything pople is Pressent estimates of the district in the pople is Pressent the rest of the during. They have no war value unless you will sell estant the trans. We can't send them to probably will call a special time the synce commences to east now the set of the district in the national army. Altower will be the set of the district in the probably will call a special time the provide of the generation and shoot there and there are the provide the set of the district in the probably will call a special time the probably will call a special time the probably will call a special time the mean and unless house. Ar. Martin now is a state of the district in the probably will call a special time the mean and unless houd there now hold in the that district in the probably will call a special time the probably will call a special time the probably will call a special time the mean and orders hou hold in the the mational army. Altower the parpose of filling the vacancy.



Editor Wichita Times: Wichita Falls, Texas My Dear Sir:—In this morning's edition of your paper (Sunday, Janu-ary 13, 1918), I was greatly surprised to read an article captioned "Teaching the Heathen Chines to Fly" or words to that effect. to that effect. On behalf of several other civilian

instructors in flying, and myself, sta-tioned at Call Field. I should like to take it upon myself to explain to you how absolutely ridiculous this story is to anyone versed in the "ins and outs" of flying.

of flying. One of your headings stated that the instructor of Chinamen had reversed his motor to save himself from hitting the ground, while in a nose dive. In the first place, a nose dive is hardly dangerous enough to be termed a predicament, and in the second place an airplane motor which will run backward hasn't been discovered— at least, not in the United States, al-though they may use such motors in

though the governor has made no announcement, it is understood that he probably will call a special elec-tion in that district in the near future for the purpose of filling the vacancy. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR RENT-Two room servant house with gas, 606 Travis, Phone 1325. Total case and less bread. Even aside from war considerations, politic growers and others now hold ing potatoes should remember and profit by their experience with the 1914 crop. That crop was held during the winter and moved slowly into con-sumption, quite as the present crop is being marketed very slowly. As a re-sult, in the spring of 1915, with a new crop in sight everyone who was hold-ing tried to unlowd at once. Each man

FRANCIS GREETS **RUSSIAN PEOPLE** ON THE NEW YEAR

By Associated Press Petrograd, Jan. 13 (Sunday.)—Da-vid R. Francis, the American ambassador, in greeting the Russian people on the occasion of the Russian New Year

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DIES SUDDENLY AT

At Time of Death Was Justice of Peace Native of Alabama in Which State he Married

line.

Judge W. J. Howard, Confederate veteran, pioneer citizen and honored public official, answered the last roll call shortly after midnight Sunday night and went to join the innumer-aole host of comrades, under the Great Commander on the other shore. As was fitting for his useful, help ful life the end came after the close of day in which he had gone about as usual, having been called out dur-ing the aftermoon to perform a mar-riage ceremony and during the after-noon and early night assisting in the care of his invalided wife and com-panion of more than half a century, hiding the pain from an attack of heart trouble early in the evening to speak words of comfort and cheer to Mrs. Howard on her sick bed. A second attack of heart trouble a few minutes after midnight caused his death within fifteen minutes. house demand increased and checked bearish sentiment. Higher prices on hogs gave strength to provisions. Arrivals of hogs were much less numerous than the esti-mates had called for. Chicago, Jan. 14.—In consequence of the crippled condition of wire service business was almost entirely local. Pallying power failed to develop and Ballying power failed to develop and the market closed unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to  $\frac{1}{3}$  ( $\frac{1}{3}$ ) lower with Jan. - \$1,27% and May \$1.25%.

second attack of heart trouble a few minutes after midnight caused his death within fifteen minutes. At the time of his death Mr. How-ard was justice of heace in pre-cinct No. 1. place No. 2 an office which he had held for several terms and to which there was every pros-pect that lie would be re-elected without opposition. William James Howard was born in Calhoun, Alabama, April 8, 1844, and would have soon celebrated his 74th birthday. When hardly 17 years of age and some weeks before a sin-rolled himself for three months in the Confederate cause. At the end of thes three months he re-enlisted, this time in the Tenth Alabama regi-ment and was sent in Virginia. He wound up his service in Forrests Calvary and took part un many of the thrilling and valorous exploits of the thrilling and valorous exploits of the intropid leader. Other is intrepid leader. Seconds 34c. Poultry: Henes 23c: roosters 15%c; Calvary and took part in many of the thrilling and valorous exploits of this intrepid leader. Returning to his native state after the close of the war he was married on November 15, 1865 to Louisa Caroline Davis who with seven children survive him.

Came Westward

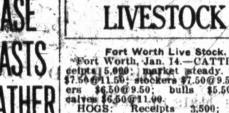
The same eager spirit and love for deeds and adventure that caused him a mere boy, to enlist caused him to start westward with his bride. After living for a year in Louisiana the pioneers came further westward set-ting first in Limestone county near what is now the town of Groesbeck. what is now the town of Groesbeck. After several years there Mr. and Mrs. Howard came on with their children to this section in 1880. The Howard family was one of the first to settle in the county and when the county was organized in 1882 Judge Howard was one of the leaders in the organization. He was the first man elected justice of the peace in the county and was the only justice in the county for a period of six years. Only a short time before his death he recalled that his first office was in a tent occupied jointly with was in a tent occupied jointly with R. E. Huff now president of the First National Bank.

For number of years he served as deputy sheriff and in those days when the town was little more than a cow camp and a rendezvous for Coman-che Indians and the wild and lawless characters who claimed the Indian territory north of Red River as their own there plenty of incidents to test the mettle of a man and it was known of Judge Howard that he always acted the way a man who had served in Forrests cavalry could be expected to act. In 1902 he was elected sheriff and tax collector of Wichi-ta county and was one of the best sheriffs the county ever had. After serving two terms, as sheriff he en-gaged in farming and stock raising and a number of years are was again elected justice of the peace an office-he held at the time of his death, being twice re-electd. Judge Howard was a man of great Junge Howard was a man of great public spirit, always contributing of his money and effort and influence for movements for the public good. His friends knew that he was gener ous even to the point of a fault and that his contributions for charitable purposes were out of proportion to his means. He was a member of the Masou'c fraternity and of the Stonewall Jack. fraternity and of the Stonewall Jack-son Camp of Confederate Veterans. son Camp of Confederate Veterans. In Feeble Health Judge Howard had been in feeble health for several years but his spir-it was indominitable and in public and patriotic meetings his frail form and quavering voice were in contrast to his enthusiasm and vigorous words and his unshaken spirit. Mrs. Howard has been almost an invalid for years has been almost an invalid for years. A few weeks ago she suffered a se-yere attack and Judge Howard cared for her with tender solitude. She was reported very low this morning and there is small chance that she will there is small chance that she will long survive her companion of more than half a century. Besides his widow Judge Howard leaves seven children, all of them of mature years. They are Charles C. Bellefouche, S. D.; S. D. (Dean), of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Irene Tucker of New Wilson, Okla.; Mrs. Texte Haw-king of Wichita Falls; Arthur C., of Segmour; William J. Jr., of Wichela Falls and Mrs. Josie Jackson or Wichita, Kansas. Wichita, Kansas. Funeral arrangements have not ye been made, pendiag the arrival of the son in South Datota. The Masonic order will be in chage of the funeral arrangements.

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JUDGE W. J. HOWARD TODAY'S MARKETS CANVAS SACK IS

ment of the railroad blockades. Selling however, lacked force as forecasts pointed to more snow. Besides receipts here were next to nothing. Opening prices which ranged from unchanged figures to 14 cents lower with Janu-ary \$1.271/2 and May \$1.25 @1.251/8 were followed by a slightly further de-cline St. Louis Livestock. St. Louis, Jan. 14.—Hogs: Receipts 4,000; market 20 to 25 cents higher. Lights \$16.35@\$16.55; pigs \$14.00@ \$15.25; mixed and buthers \$12.25@ 16.85 Oats tended to weaken with corn on the downgrade though commission house demand increased and checked

# Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Hogs: Receipts 14.000; steady; 5c higher. Bulk \$16.15@16.50; light \$15.75@16.45; mixed \$15.55@16.60; heavy \$15.90@ 16.60; rough \$15.90@16.10; pigs \$12.50 @ 15.26.

Cattle: Receipts 2.000; firm. Na-tive steers \$5.20@13.60; stockers and tive steers \$5.20@13.50; stockers and feeders \$6.80@10.85; cows and helf-ers \$5.80@17.75; calves \$8.75@16.00. Sheep: Receipts 2,000; strong. Wethers \$9.60@13.26; lambs \$14.00@ Jan. ...... 24.40 24.42 24.30 24.32 May ...... 24.92 24.92 24.75 24.77 17.40. RIES:

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock. Kansas City. Jan. 14.—HOGS: Re-reipts 3,000; 10 to 15 higher. Bulk \$15.95@16.25; heavy \$16.10@16.40; light \$16.00@16.20; nigs \$13.00@15.00. CATTLE: Receipts 7,000; higher. Prime fed steers \$12.00@14.00; dress-red back stoers \$12.00@14.00; dress-red back stoers \$10.50@12.75. conthemend Prime fed steers \$12.00@14.00; dress-ed beef steers \$10.50@12.75; southern steers \$7.00@11.00; cows \$6.25@10.75; heifers \$7.00@11.00; stockers \$7.00@ 11.50; calves \$6.50@13.50 SHEEP: Receipts 5.000; strong. Lambs \$16.25@17.00; yearlings \$12.50 @14.50; wethers \$11.50@13.00; ewes \$9.75@12.25; stockers \$8.00@15.75.

Eggs: Firsts 53; seconds 34c. Poultry: Hens 23c; roosters 15½c; broflers 24@25c. Potatoes steady, \$1.65@2.20. Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, Jan. 14.—Corn. No. 2 mixed \$1,65@1.68; No. 2 white \$1.70@ 1.72; No. 2 yeliow \$1.70@1.72. Oats: No. 2 white \$3½c; No. 2 mixed \$2@82½c.

New York Stocks. New York, Jan. 14.—Active rails were fractionally lower at the open ing of the stock market today, Read ing or to stock market today, tead ing proving the only notable excep-tion. Leading industrials, including steels and coppers eased slightly but shippings were disposed to supple-ment last Saturday's gains with oils and minor specialties. Liberty bonds were steady. Pronounced improvement was

atendiness in the cotton market to-day on covering and continued trade buying. Some of the people who had sold toward the end of last week on solid toward the end of last week on the introduction in congress of the Lill to restrict trading in futures, ap-peared to be among the buyers and there was evidently a feeling around the ring that there was little prob-ability of drastic legislation. Janu-ary was so points higher at the open-ing while other months were 10 to 13 ~~ints lower but prices very soon ralled and before the end of the first hour were about 12 points net higher with March selling at \$31.30 and Mayl at \$30.50. The weather map was considered favorable and showed some rain in the southwest. Liver-

HAD ACCOMPLICE?

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Lights \$16.35@\$16.55; pigs \$14.00@ had been entrusted to him. \$15.25; mixed and buthers \$12.25@ had been entrusted to him. had been entrusted to him. While intelligence department of ficials were inclined to openly scout the accomplice theory it was believ-ed they were inclined to openly scout the accomplice theory it was believ-ed they were inclined to place more crédence in it after a search of the most careful nature had failed to re-veal any trace of the missing money. Just how much Captain While ob tained was still a matter of conjec-ture early today and it was said, by officials that it might be several days before the check up could be completed and the exact amount ob-tained. In most quarters the belief strong to higher. Lambs \$14.00@ 17.75; ewes \$11.50@ 12.00; wethers? 17.75; ewes \$1.50@ 1

\$65,000 to \$80,006. Kearney Wornall of Kansas City, cashier of the bank, who was the only survivor of the tragedy, contin-ued to improve today and it was be-lieved by the attending physician that he was practically out of dan ger. Wornall identified the body of the dead army officer as the man who had robbed the bank and com-mitted the murders. The camp today was rapidly re-

shown by the general list in the after-noon, specialties still featuring the movement. Steels and coppers also hardened and rails recovered much of their early setback, Reading being in

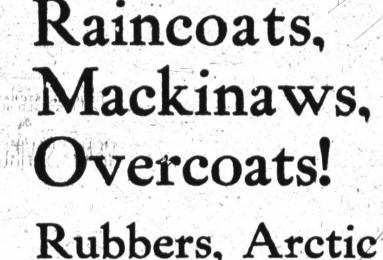
The camp today was rapidly re turning to normal. WICHITA FALLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT ST JAMES

The Wichita Falls Symphony Or. chestra, directed by Ernest Katz, played last night at the St. James Hotel. Sunday night at the St. James & growing to be a gala event as the dining room is generally well filled with cadets and officers from Call Field and the musical programs are always specially selected.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS WILL MEET

The Chamber of Commerce will hold the usual directors meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. At this meeting officers for the coming year will elected

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COMMISSIONERS COURT ADJOURNS OUT OF RESPECT

Out of respect to the memory of the late Judge W. J. Howard the commiss sioners court adjourned their regular monthly meeting this morning until Wednesday. Adjournment was taken following the allowance of the month-ly bills. Other business matters will be taken up Wednesday.

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was considered favorable and showed some rain in the southwest. Liver-pool reported a good undertone es-

NEW YORK COTTON. By Associated Press New York, Jan. 14.—An irregular opening was followed by renewed-tending in the cotton by renewed

but the market firmed up again before mid-day on continued trade buying and renewed covering. The western belt forcast for generally fair weather in Texas was doubtless a disappointment 7.30. to some of the early sellers and stop

orders were uncovered on the advance which carried March up to 31.62 and May to 31.24, or about 25 to 45 points none.

May to 31.24, or about 25 to 45 points net higher. After midday the market was less active but in the absence of any in-crease in offerings prices held firm on the basis of 31.57 for March and 31.24 for May, Southern spot market reports indicated that holders were refused to make any price concessions.

The cotton market closed barely steady.

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Jan. 14.—Moderate selling pressure, inspired to some ex-tent by continued rains in Texas, caused a recession of 21 to 27 points around the opening of the cotton mar-ket here today. A fair demand sprang up at the decline and the market re-covered, standing 1 to 3 points down net at the end of the first half hour

net at the output of business. , Cotton opened steady. Opening bids: 20.60: Mar. 30.06; May 29.70 Jan. 30.60; Mar. 30.06; Ma July 29.46 asked; Oct. 28:15.

Continued firmness was reported in the spot department and this made for a better feeling in contracts. In the

trading up to noon prices went 22 to 24 points over the last quotations of Saturday.

Saturday. In the trading up to 1 o'clock the advance was widened to 28 points and small buying was sufficient to sup-port the market. Cotton closed steady at a net ad-vance of 9 to 18 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpool. Jan. 14.—Cotton spot quiet: prices easier: good middling 23.90g middling 23.37; low middling 22.85; good ordinary 21.85; ordinary 21.33; sales 3.000 bales, including 2,700 Americans; receipts 5,000 bales, including 3,400 American.

State Highway Asks **Donation By City Of Money Allotted** 

The Star Highway, running from Wichita Falls to Dodge City, Kan., has requested the Chamber of Commerce to provide the donation of \$100 allow-

A general plan of curtailing the use of coal by the less essential in-dustries will be announced by Administrator Garfield, probably night or tomorrow.

pool reported a good undertone es-pecially on the near months. Cotton futures opened steady: Jan. 31.70: Mar. 31.10; May 30.75; July 30.47; Oct. 29.30. There was enough Wall Street and western selling to cause reactions of several points during the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour several points during the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour that he market formed a market of the second hour the second he second hour the second head the second hour the second hour the second head the second hour the second hour the second head the second hour the second hour the second head the second hour the second head thead the second head the second head the second head the second h 7.45; confectionets "A" 7.35; No

> Cotton Seed Oil. New York, Jan. 14.—The cotton seed oll closed quiet. Spot 20.00 bid; Jan. 20.00; Mar. 20.00; May 20.20. Sales

Novey Market. New York, Jin. 14.—Mercantile pa-per 5½ 652,7 terrling 60 day bills 472: commercial 60 day bills on banks 471½; commercial 60 day bills 471½; demand 475½; cables 475 7-16. Guildinga: Demand 43; cables 4314

and aix months 51/26534. Call money firm; high 4; low 4; rul-ing rate 4; closing bid 31/2; offered at 1: last loan 4.

C. \$785. W. F. Franklin and wife to H. E. Piunds, lots 1 and 2, block 8, Floral Heights, \$4.250.

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Pipe Organ Dedicated At the First Methodist; **Bought By Ladies Aid** 

Dedication of the pipe organ. installed ed in June, 1914, and just now paid out by the Ladies' Aid, featured the morning services of the First Metho-dist church, corner of Seventh and Lamar, Sunday. The organ represents an expenditure of \$2500 and the notes which were burned Sunday were all paid by the labors of the women of the church.

Capt. W. J. McDonald Is Still Critically Ill at Sister's Home

W. J. (Bill) McDonald, who was brought to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary T. McCauley, with pneumonia Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

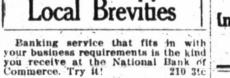
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vestigating committee, Recess was taken without action being taken by the committee. The same committee also recommended the removal of Dr. W. F. M. Gill and Storekeeper W. G. Dolahite,

Filed For Becord. W. D. Cline to W. T. Willis. lot 2, block 12. Bellevue addition to city of Wichita Falls, \$7,000, M. D. Walker to M. L. Allday, lot 8. Ballington's subdivision, blocks B and



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The convenient location of the Naional Bank of Commerce, its unques-ioned strength and soundness, and its

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-0posits of any amount at 4 per cent Katz's sixteen-piece orchestra at compound interest. at St. James next Sunday night. 298-3tc 

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J. M. Isbell has been appointed dep-uty county surveyor by J. R. Hill, who was made surveyor after the resig-nation of Joe Overbey, who enlisted in -0---Miss Wessie Moore, who was operated for appendicitis last week is doing nicely today,

the signal corps, aviation section a Call Field in December. Another Bir Dance. Will be given Tuesday night. Jan. 5th at the Masonic Temple by the Knights and Ladies of Security Every one must show their invita tions at the door. Rights reserved to reject any one. 2094to 209-4tc

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Miss Zelma Ashbranner, who was operated for appendicitis last week continues to improve.

Don't let an amateur tinker with your battery. Bring it to us and have the right thing done and done right. And we'll supply you with a restal battery while yours is being fixed. Phone 606 Willard Service Station. 610 Scott Ave. 134tfc

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All departments at the court house will be closed tomorrow after-noon in respect to the memory of the late Judge W. J. Howard. Ruby Henderson charged with vio-lation of the Mann act. made bond this morning in the sum of \$750.

When you get a raise in salary don't F. P. Timberlake, who for several days has been suffering with an attack of the grip, is able to be at his work again today.

Jess Lowdermilk to Zadia Hamilton

PERSONALS Dr. Du Val, Glasses fitted 174 tfc.

The ample Capital of the National Bank of Commerce and the sound, con-servative policy of its management as-sure positive protection for every dol-lar yon deposit with it. Foir quick taxt, baggage and livery service phone 432. W. B. Hestend, the income tay mau is located at the City National Bank, Totated at the City National Bank, Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Liebers, of Den-ver, Colo., "spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. C. L. Hammond of Charlie, spent the day here yesterday, visiting the base days of the stationed at Call Field.

a Sunday visitor here. C. P. White, of Burkburnett, is in We clean and remodel furs of all town today.

kinds into the latest shapes. Ex-perts in charge.—Home Tailoring Co. the St. James visiting her husband for Phone 1231. 186-tfc a few days. Mr. Smith is engaged in

186-tfc a few days. Mr. Smith is engaged in operations in the local oil field. Mrs. J. H. Nicks and little daugh-

Phone 1231. Music at the St? James during meal hours Saturday night and Sunday noon and night. Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K.Bldg. Dr. Scharff, K. & K.Bldg. Dr. Scharff, Osteopath, K. & K.Bldg. Dr. Scharff, Osteopa

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Olga Eide as Mary in "Mary's Ankle, Wichita Theater, Monday, Jan. 23.





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MEN CAN BE EMPLOYED TO BET-TER ADVANTAGE IN CLASS ROOM, IS THEORY. SXJABULIAN SOL TOPO 20

Flying has been suspended for the time being at Call Fleid, on ac-count of the snow and mud, but this doesn't mean that the cadets are having a holiday. The time they would spend in the air they spend in the class room studying. Cold weather is no deterrent to flying out mud hinders the landing, though not seriously enough to make any difference in the case of nec-essity, as found in the war zone, but in a training camp it is 'con-sidered better to spend the time at something else which has to be learned any way, rather than to run the risk of damaging an ex-pensive machine. pensive machine.

Other fields in this section the state have suspended their fly-ing program during the present snow storms and even at Kelly snow storms and even at Kelly Field, San Antonio, reports state that rain, snow and mud has hampered practice flights greatly within the past week or more.

University Man Now **Is Preparing Budget** 

Austin, Tex., Jan. 14.—Edward T. Paxton, B. Sc., M. A., secretary of the Bureau of Municipal Research the Bureau of Municipal Research served to 1 of the University of Texas, who has been in El Paso for some time working out a budget system for that city, will teach government to the classes of the College of the City of El Paso, according to ad-vices received here. While in Aus-tin recently, Mr. Parton stated that it would require about six weeks. The New

tin recently, Mr. Paxton stated that it would require about six weeks more for him to finish the task of preparing a budget system for El Paso. He pointed out the lack of budget systems in practically all of the larger cities and smaller towns of this state. The Bureau of Muni-cipal Reasearch of the University has done much research work along this line, and it was Mr. Paxton's thorough knowledge of the scientific principles relating to the adminis-tration of municipal government af-fairs that caused the tax payers as-

fairs that caused the tax payers as sociation of El Paso to request his request his services in preparing a budget system for that city.

DR. J. W. DU VAL Ear, Nose, Throat. **Glasses** Fitted First National Bank Building



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918.



NEW ORDERS ARE EXPECTED TO MATERIALLY DECREASE EX-PENSE IN TEXAS

By Associated Press. Austin, Tex., Jan. 14,—Cost of main-taining the draft boards in the state of Texas will be materially reduced dating from December 1. as a result of orders promulgated today by Pro-vost Marshal General Crowder which were received by Major J. C. Townes, Jr., in charge of the draft work of the state.

Jr. in charge of the draft work of the state. The total cost of the board members in Texas, under the old system, to De-cember 1, was approximately \$184,000. Including clerk hire, etc., these figures reached approximately \$400 000, Major Townes said. Under New Regulations. The cost under the new regulations just promulgated by General Crowder are estimated at about \$120,000 for board members, dating from December 1, until the time the complete classi-fication is finished. Complete cost, in-cluding clerk hire, etc., will swell this amount.

cost approximately \$11 in Texas for each man accepted for service. The board members got approximately siz dollars of that amount. Under the new plan, each board will get approximately thirty cents for each man finally classified—approx-imately ten cents for each board member.

There are 279 draft boards in Texas composed of three members each, making 837 men who will share in the approximately \$126,000 which it is es-timated it will cost to complete the

timated it will cost to complete the draft work in the state. Draft in Texas. Since it is estimated that the cost of conducting the draft in Texas has been exceeding 310,000 monthly it is pointed cut that a big sum will be aved. The charge is made its a mitter of conservation and the members of the boards, officials believe, will con-sider it's patriotic duty and a privilege to assist in the work under the new system. Many of the board members hereto-fore have spent entire days at board beadquarters. Now it is usid they will be expected to be on duty only when they have work to do.

GERMAN TRENCHES RAIDED BY CANADIANS.

By Associated Press. London, Jan. 14.—German trenches north of Lens were raided last night by Canadian troops who brought back prisoners, the official statement of Field Marshal Haig today says. ay says. of Lens,

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