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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1918—PART ONE

PEACE IS PROPOSED BY GERMANY

ERICAN TROOPS STILL ADVANCING Accepts the Fourteen

IN CONTACT WITH LAST DEFENSES OF IMPORTANT BRUNHILDE LINE |

PARIS, Oct. 5.—American troops attacked again this morning between the Meuse and the Argonne along an extended front. The advance at some points has reached more than a mile and several villages have been taken.

The forward sweep of the Americans is progressing brilliantly according to advices received by La Liberte, this afternoon. The American forces are in contact with the last defenses of the Brunhilde line, represented by the woods between Brieulles and the

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The German retreat before Gouraud's army, which is supported by the Americans on the right, is quickening perceptibly. French troops reached Bethenville this afternoon, lying about three miles north of Moronvillers.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTED SATURDAY

NIGHT.

Only Fifteen Per Cent of Quota Has

Been Sevured to

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Official

reports of Liberty Loan subscrip-

tions gathered by banks up to the

close of business last night and

compiled late today by the treasury,

"While the actual sales through

showed a total of \$2.097,611,650.

all agencies probably is somewhat excess of this figure," said the head quarters review, "the results obtained

in the drive thus far are not highly

only twelve more working days remain. Approximately \$5,000,000,000

which must be achieved between now and October 19 in order to put the

loan over the top is about \$416,000.

only two districts. St. Louis and Boston, are maintaining the pace that

nust be set if the loan is to be suo-

Report by Districts. Following are the reports by dis-

throughout the United States con-gregations will be urged to buy bonds

as a duty toward civilization. In many communities where churches

Subscription, of Quota

167,747,750

scribed.

Districts

St. Louis

San Francosco

Latest official reports show that

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Fort Brimont has been captured by the French troops, the war office announces tonight. The massif of Moronvillers has been taken and the massif of Nogent L'Abbesse encircled.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY.
Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 5.—Fighting with all the ferocity of early days. utmost today to bring to a halt the American offensive. Early this morning and in the forenoon the Americans pushed forward through a blanket of tog a yard a time and later in the day when the mists lifted they drove forward a further distance against the

forward a fusion distance against the German line.

Almost no change has been made on the right near the Meuse, but on the left the operations of the French west of the Argonne forest and the Americans on the east defined more clearly the salient in which the enemy still has a considerable force opposing the Americans, who have been steadily clearing the forest of machine gun nests.

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Again the Germans concentrated heir greatest efforts on the center in an effort to prevent the swinging upward of their line to the point which would endanger yet further, that part of the army left in the Argonne woods Although the artillery action of the Germans today was terrific-the volume was greater than yesterday-there was a notable reduction of aer ial effort. Only occasionally did the German aviators accept the challenge of the Americans today and even a bombing expedition to Landres-Et-St. Georges where more than two tons ombs were dropped, did not de-

contrast in the forenoon was not surprising because of the low visibility, but conditions in the aftermoon were excellent and full advantage was taken of them by the French and Americans, who carried encouraging. The campaign now has out a hundred missions, ranging from gone through seven working days and simple observation to bombing the back areas. The theory of the avia-tors is that the Germans have adopttors is that the Germans have adopted a policy of conserving their air fifthe total asked by Secretary Mc-planes, using them to great extent on Adoo is obtained. The daily average on cloudy days such as yesterday. On cloudy days they can fly by com hass above the clouds, sweeping be low them when occasion demands, then disappearing above almost immeuiately, and so escaping all but mom-entary observation. American Planes Active.

The American planes were an active factor until late tonight. Become the fog actually had lifted, they are over the berman lines, machine canning to men in the trenches and arrassing the transports and ar illery. I'me and again the roads harrassing the trusports and artiflery. Time and again the roads behing the lines were choked with fliers who with their machine guns, dropped the herses dragging guns and transported. This choking of the roads war accomplished, without the loss of a single plane. Of the few enemy panels that did fly over the American duestone was brought down by an anti-tank guin captured a few hours, before.

Tanks were used again by the Tanks were used again by the Americans but somewhat less extensively than on the first day. It was a day of artillery action more than anything else! Each side sent bundreds of abusends of shell, both high explaines, shrapnel and gas in the others territory. Repeatedly the Cermins lathered in force to launch counter attacks, but always with legalive results. The Americans most of whom have now had excans most of whom have now had ex-perience in hattlefields, stood like veterate three and there changing their defense to offensive and gathering in another tiny bit of ground be ween them and the Kriembilde post-

Flood of Artillery Fire. The Americans threw a flood of and moved infantry up with machine guns. Through the woods around them and up to the rest of the high hill line, they slowly edged their way for bours. When the top of the hill and ridge was attained there etretchand ridge was attained there stretched before them the narrow valleys on whose further slopes are the defenses the Germans have fought so hard to retain. Miles deep in wire and and a labyrinth of new trenches it day by the Spanish bank,

(Continued on page 2.)

Principles of Peace as Set Forth by President

President Wilson's 14 principles of peace were set forth in an ad dress before both houses of Congress in joint session on January 8 1918. In concluding his declaration President Wilson said

"For such arrangements and covenants we are willing to fight and continue to fight until they are achieved; but only because we wish the right to prevail and desire a just and stable peace."

Open covenants of peace without private understandings Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war except as they

may be closed by international action. 3. Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and as

sociating themselves for its maintenance 4. Guarantees for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interest of the government 6. Evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Rus

sia's political development. Evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her soy

All French territory to be freed and restored, and reparation for the taking of Alsace Lorraine Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along clearly recognizable

lines of nationality Freest opportunity for autonomous development of the peo-

s of Austria Hungary. 11. Evacuation of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro with access to the sea for Serbia and international guarantees of economic and political independence and territorial integrity by the Balkan States Secure soverighty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman em-pire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Dardan

elles permanently opened to all nations

13. Establishment of an independent Polish state including territories inhabitated by indisputable Polish populations with free ac cess to the sea and political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international covenent

General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small states alike

REPLY TO VON HERTLING AND COUNT CZERNIN.

Replying to speeches by Count Von Hertling, then German imperial chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, President Wilson again addressed both Houses of Congress on February 11. in this address President Wilson said that Count Czernin seemed to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes but was restrained through embarrassment on account of Austria's alliance with Germany. The aim of Von Hertling, the President said, was evidently to secure a peace advantageous to the German military autocracy There was a test, the President said, which would show whether

it was of avail to go on exchanging peace views and it could be made by applying the following principles:

1. Each part of the final settlement must be based upon essential justice to bring permanent peace.

2. Peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about like chattels to establish a balance of power.

3. Territorial settlements must be for the benefit of people concerned and not merely adjustments of rival states claims.

4. Well defined national aspirations must be accorded all pos-"A general peace upon such foundations can be discussed" said

the president. "Until such a peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on"

MANY LIVES LOST IN **NEW JERSEY EXPLOSION**

PARSONAICE Press.
PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 5.—Major General J. C. Williams, chief of ordenance of the United States army, arrived here tonight to conduct a rigid investigation into the explosions and fire which demolished the shell loading plant of T. A. Gillespie Company at Morgan, N. J., with the probable loss of fifty lives and inable loss of fifty lives and in-jury to 150 more workmen.

Late tonight the flames, which have been sweeping the buildings of the Gillespie plant appeared to be under control and there seems no danger.

ions which wrecked the great shell from Germany to the west front, the loading plant of the T. A. Gillespie railroad coming through Germany and Company, at Morgan, estimated to night that the dead would number places of historic military interest. It rot more than fifty and the injured is the most important single artery 150. The property loss probably will of support of the German arms. The approximate between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

of greater nevasiation of the trintrotoluol was virtually eral March showed that the now of our delay negotiations over. All that it left unexploded is American troops to France continues. This announcement is made in a buried in underground caissons along at the rate of more than a quarter Berne dispatch to the Havas Agency at the rate of more than a quarter Berne dispatch to the Havas Agency. The lext of the proposal follows: New YORK 266,086,000 14.7 Richmond: 40,532,100 14.4 Nufflize a French ordnance expert. Cleveland \$76,326,100 14.4 Cleveland \$76,326,100 14.4 Philadelphia 57,408,600 15.4 Ransas City eNo report. General Williams under the same officers allocation of the boats and storehouses is such that they believed there was gun by the Allies on Thursday. Friedlend to make any statement until he had gone more deeply into the had gone more deeply into an at virtually every church service. It is loaded on four barges tied up at 550,000 men have been embarked by the company docks along that stream Army officers reported after a reconnaissance by airplane that the location of the boats and storehouses is such that they believed there was gun by the Allies on Thursday. Friedle had gone more deeply into the had gone more deeply into the forward on a front wide affecting practically the mediately with him the gregations will be made to the broader of the proposal follows:

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have been closed on account of Spanish influenza, outdoor meetings will be held.

The St. Louis district reports a contest between Indiana and Arkansas counties in the district as to which shall be first over the top. The Indiana counties today had subscribed eighty-three per cent of their quota and Arkansas had more than sixty, three per cent.

Gillespie plant appeared to be under content of be under control and there seems no danger they will reach the T. N. T. stores remaining untouched. There have been no serious explosions since early in the afternoon and no damage has been done since then. Army officers declare the danger is virtually wrecked by the series of blasts. Scarcely a build, ing in it remains habitable. Many over and they hope tomorrow to be gin a systematic search of the ruins for the bodies of victims.

The Red Cross has established relief stations for the thousands of relief stations.

lief stations for the thousands of re-fugees. Albert W. Strauble, assist-lances from Perth Amboy and New CUBA HAS SUBSCRIBED
OVER THREE MILLION

By Associated Press
HAVANA, Friday, Oct. 4—With
the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign
only a week old, subscriptions in Cuba
tonight amounted to \$3,071.850—more
than half her total quota. One million
of this amount was subscribed
to the Spanish bank,

The Subscription of the Atlantic division, arrived tonight with \$10,000 in cash to take charge of the situation. Central depots were opened in churches, schools and other buildings. Comand with loaded rifles patrolled the mandeered automobiles and cars
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Conditions Laid Down By President Wilson

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 5.—The immediate suspension of hostilities has been proposed by the Imperial German Chancellor Prince Maximilian, in the reichstag according to the Berlin correspondent of the Tijd. The Entente Allies are to be asked to state their terms.

The chancellor's proposal embraced also the dispatch of plenipotentiaries to a neutral place to discuss the question of a league for a national arbitration and disarmament.

The plenipotentiaries are further to be empowered to discuss the creation of a federal Austria, the right of self-determination for Russian frontier states, the restoration and indemnification of Belgium, autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine and the return of the German colonies.

The terms of the Entente Allies will be asked at the same time with the object of forming a basis for the consideration of these important questions.

Willingness to join a league of nations on a basis of equal rights was declared by Chancellor Maximilian in his address. He also proposed complete rehabilitation of Belgium and immediate establishment of popular representative bodies in the Baltic provinces of Lithuania and Poland.

TRUNK RAILWAY

DIRECTION SAYS GENERAL MARCH.

Over Quarter of Million a Month.

France is the goal of the First Amerater in proposal for such a considered by the statement authorized forms army, which General March, foreign chief of staff, said today, is making tapid progress. Official dispiches show the Americans to be eighteen miles from the nearest point on the important railroad. General March said. Reports today have indicated that despite stiffening German resistance the American forces are sistance the American forces are shall be no proposal for such a control of the American forces are sistance. The Austro-Hungarian forcign minister complained that his acceptance of President Wilson's principles had not been noticed—that he was not surprised at the reception of his peace note, declared that it had already produce, remarkable phenomena and would do so still more in the near future. Remarkable phenomena and would do so still more in the near future. Remarkable phenomena and would do the total control of the first of th that despite stiffening German resistance the American forces are outshing onward and the distance to the goal is being out down rapidly point, "gaid General March today, it dieating the Meuse front on a great war department map, "threaten the main railroad line of communication irom Germany to the west front, the

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NEW STEAMSHIP SINKS AND MAN' OF CREW DROWN

WILLING TO ACCEPT FOURTEEN CONDITIONS (By Associated Press.)

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5.-Prince Maximilian of Baden, the new Imperial German chancellor is willing to accept President Wilson's fourteen peace conditions, according to reports received from Berlin by circles closely connected with the foreign office here, even though this for many reasons may not be thoroughly demonstrated in his statement before the reichstag.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY AND TURKEY JOIN IN REQUEST. (By Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey have resolved simultaneously to ask President Wilson to make epresentations in their interest for a general armistice and neg tiations for a general peace, according to a Berne dispatch to the Havas Agency.

garlan government invited all the belligerent governments to enter into the ligerent government invited and the ligerent governments to enter into the ligerent government governments to enter into the ligerent government governments to enter into the ligerent government govern of American Troops to France to non-binding discussions at some bring about peace. Two days later son's own terms, is regarded here as President Wilson refused the proposition logical sequel of the President's By Associated Freeze.

WASHINGTON. Oct 5.—The great country al, declaring that the American gov. recent summary rejection of the proposal that hostilities be suspended for country and secret and non-binding peace discussions. gian border which feeds the whole purposes so plain, having repeated sion central arch of the German lines in ly stated the terms upon which peace

general armistice and to start with-out delay negotiations for peace. This announcement is made in a of their e

nose equally of September 27, 1918."
In transmitting this dispatch, the erne correspondent of the Havas

Germany and Turkey must take the same step as Austria. Mean-while the semi-official news agency at Berlin withholds the news, evidently awaiting the meeting of the reich stag, which will be held this after

On September, 14 the Austro-Hun-LOGICAL SEQUEL TO THE

FFICIAL TEXT OF THE neither by the Austrian armistice plea, which Berne press dispatches AUSTRIA-HUNGARY PROPOSAL through Paris touight say is coming. By Associated Press
PARIS. Oct. 5. The Austro-Hungarian minister at Stockholm has
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believe that an early Wilson a proposal to conclude im-mediately with him and his Alites a of the fact that the Germans are he desperately anxious to of their enemies toward the German

> PROPOSAL FROM AUSTRIA NOT OFFICIALLY RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. ment was authorized officially late tenight that the American govern-ment had received no new peace ppp a posal from Austria, and had no offic-ial information whatever concerning negotiations for peace.

These negotiations will be based upon the fourteen points in President Wilson's message of January 8 and the four points of his speech of February 12 (February 11) 1918, and those equally of September 27, 1918."

MANY ADE VILLED

WHEN THE ENEMY BOMBS HOSPITAL

Day's War Developments AMERICAN TROOPS

(By Associated Press.)

A powerful movement is apparently villages in that area, evidently in under way in Germany for a general preparation for a retirement to the armistice and beace. The new Ger French frontier. Heavy explosions under way in Germany for a general armistice and peace. The new German chancellor, Prince Maximilian of Baden, is reported to have proposed or to be on the eve of proposing a general suspension of hostilities, the appointment of plenipotentiaries to meet at a neutral place for the discussion of a league for arbitration and disarmament and the forwarding of

which is several miles beyond pleted. North of St. Quentin the France, Oct. a.—British the coal the former line.

American and French troops are the apex of the salient at Beaurevoir mines in the city had been entirely destroyed. The church could scarce.

north of St. Quentin the enemy has on a 25 mile front and have taken set fire to Doual and other towns and 10,500 prisoners and 350 10ns.

GREAT POLITICAL

DISTURBANCE IN

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

The Budapest correspondent of the

mier Wekerle has requested Count

Stephen Tisza. Count Andrassy, however, will only consent to enter

ith Count Albert Apponyi and Count

coalition cabinet on condition that

Count Tisza be excluded and wishes the participation of the Karolvi party and the social democrats. No common platform yet exists and it seems there is much opposition to a coalition

WASHINGTON DOUBTS
NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

pressed today by officials of the late department that Austria had

made a new proposal for a peace con-ference through Holland as reported yesterday from Amsterdam on the strength of Berlin press dispatches. It was suggested that the report might have grown out of the Austrian pro-posal of several weeks ago which was so promptly rejected by President Wilson. No new offer has reached the state department through the

e state department through the atch government or any other source

sische Zeitung reports that Pre-

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Reports from
Swiss and German newspapers indicate that a great political disturbminutes of the control of the contro

"Well Here We Are Where Is the War" Ask the Americans

TWO BATTLESHIPS

ner at his very gateway.

fragment this afternoon

LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPER

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Northwest of Verdun, Friday, Oct. 4

a Los Angeles, California, newspaper, while watching the battle from a hill in the region of Epinoville, was a wounded in the right cheek by a shell wounded in the afternoon. Other cor-

respondents who were endangered by the same shell, assisted Timmons to a

field dressing station. Later he wen

to a town back of the battle area where his wound was dressed. Sur-

geons said that the wound was no

First Baptist Church Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching 11. Subject: "A Glorious Church."

Everfing service at 8 p. m. Subject:
"The Sin of Judas Iscariet."—REV.
O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

ONLY REMAIN TO

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

soldiers on landing in France is 'Weil | 4078—Preston Broden (col.) Wichita | 4124—Benjamin Grady Oneal, Wichita | Falls; age 34. | Falls; age 35. | Falls; age 36. | Falls; age 36. | Falls; age 37. | Falls; age 38. | Falls; age B. Aswell of Louisiana, said on his arrival here today from a two months 4080-Oscar McLain. Wichita Falls; 4126trip to the European battle fronts.

Others in the party were /Representatives Barkley of Kentucky; Jones of Texas; Randall of California, and Mays and Welling of Utah.

The conversament of the conversament The congressmen flew over London in an airplane equipped with Liberty motors and visited the grand flow.

NOTED NEW YORK LAWYER DIES AT SUMMER HOME

dicate that a great political disturbance is going on in Austria-Hungary it is stated that the position of Baron Von Hussarek, the Austrian remiler, is shaken and that he is likely to be succeeded by Heinrich Lammasch, who is one of Austria's foremost peace sidvocates;

The Vossische Zeit one to the Germans. No effort had noted that a great political distance of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of the Austrian Premier, area of the Austrian Premier, area of her deady and the position of Baron Premier, area of the Austrian Premier, are in America and abroad and had been decorated by France, Italy and Rus

According to the Vossische Zeitung's Vienna correspondent, the German parties in the reicherat are sending their leaders to the emperor to the direction of federalization with self-determination for the German races in Austria. The correspondent adds that Count Czernin and representatives of the constitution parties in the major are ungine to the Austrians as a base of military forces of the quadruple alliance in Albania and in addition be a pissual traces in Austria. The correspondent adds that Count Czernin and representatives of the constitution parties in the major are ungine to the Austrians. No effort had for his work in the Y. M. C. / in Albania and in addition be valuable to the Austrians as a base of military forces of the quadruple alliance in Albania and in addition be a pissual traces in Austria. The correspondent adds that Count Czernin and representatives of the constitution parties in the constitution parties in the constitution had been made by the Entente naval forces for the co-operation of the Austrians as a base of military forces of the quadruple alliance in Albania and in addition be a pissual forces of the co-operation of the Austrians with the Germans. No effort had for his work in the Y. M. C. / in Austrians with a impression and the valuable for his work in the Y. M. C. / in Austrians with a impression parties of the constitution parties in the constitution and the province of the Austrians with a impression parties in the constitution and the province of the Austrians with a impression parties in the constitution and the Y. M. C. / in Austrians with the Austrians with the make it an impression had been parties of the Austrians with a impression parties in Austria. OF BULGARIA HAS action of fate that whereas the Germans boasted of the damage their submarines would do to the Ameri our friends which traveled about 4,000

> COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5.—The official Austrian correspondence that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated on Thursday in favor abdicated on Thursday in favor of Crown Prince Boris. The new king, it is declared, has already assumed the reins of office.

The abdication of King Ferdinane was reported in Vienna advices yes terday, received by way or SWILZER land and Paris, reason to doubt the statement King Ferdinand's pot ualrity with his people has been wan ing rapidly since it became apparen to Bulgarians that he had erred griev ously in plunging the country into war on the side of the Teutonic al indicated that before the armistice with the Entente was signed. King Ferdinand was trembling for his throne and feared that a revolution

might upset the whole dynasty,

MERICAN TROOPS Serial Numbers Assigned RUSSIA DECLARES TO Registrants of Sept. 12 DEADE TO LATE TO T

The following additional serial num-14089—Claude Smith (col.) Wichita (Continued from page 1.)

Obviously is intended as the German's next stop.

Fighting for the possession of the hill centered about a farm on the southern slope. The Americans had the Southern slope. The American had the Southern slope. The Americans had the Southern slope. The Americans had the Southern slope and registrants are asked to place a

Falls: age 44.

4070—William Alcutus Turner. Wichita Falls: age 44.

4071—W. Stanley Crawford, Wichita H115—Roy Nunnally, Electra: age 33.

4071—W. Stanley Crawford, Wichita H117—Mumford Watt Stuart, Electra: American and French troops are the apex of the salient at Beaurevoir crushing in the southern wall of the and on Saturday captured 1,000 pristing in the southern wall of the and on Saturday captured 1,000 pristing in the southern wall of the and on Saturday captured 1,000 pristing in the southern wall of the and on Saturday captured 1,000 pristing in the southern wall of the and on Saturday captured 1,000 pristing in the church could scarce the front from west of Rheims to the line Belgium the forces under King destroyed. The church could scarce the front from west of Rheims to the line Belgium the forces under King destroyed. The church could scarce the front salient at Beaurevoir the church could scarce the church could scarce the front salient at Beaurevoir the church could scarce the church could scarce the front salient at Beaurevoir the church could scarce the church could sc age 33. 4074—Granville Clarence Johnson, 4120—Wesley Washington Stone, Elec-Wichita Falls; age 44. tra: age 33. tra: age 33. 4075—Alonzo Dickerson (col.), Wichita 4121—Joseph Farrell Leitner, Electra,

Falls; age 34.
4076—Oliver Walls (col.). Wichita 4122—Thomas Elzie Shaw, Electra; By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—"One of the favorite expressions of American

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SANTA FE WECK

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Wichita Falls; age 18. Joe Williams (col.) Wichita Falls; age 18. (Continued on page five, part two.)

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Outing Flannels

"NULL AND VOID"

FIREMEN KILLED IN SANTA FE WRECK



PARIS HAT TYPES FOR THE AMERICAN WOMAN

French millinery designers now established in this country keep in close touch with Paris creations and are quick to reproduce them in the most adaptable styles for American women. We have them right here moderately price \$5.50 to \$25.00

Serge and Jersey Dresses Are Favored

The new loose panel and over draped dresses are fashioned of fine imported woolens, and are very handsomely trimmed with fringe and braid, \$20.00 to \$50.00

Exclusive Suits

Individually styled coat suits in the new reindeer colors, highly tailored on youthful lines handsomely trimmed in Baby Beaver, Hudson Seals, Neutra and Silk Velour, \$35.00

to \$150.00



A Wealth of New Coats

Coats of Duvetyn, Coats of Silvertone, Coats of Baffon Seal, as well as beautiful silk Velours, Duvet de lane. Crystal cloth and Tricotine, \$25.00

to \$100.00

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NOTED CONCERT AND OPERA STARS ARE COMING TO WICHITA FALLS THIS SEASON

In accordance with the progressive spirit which dominates our local High School, plans are being perfected for bringing to Wichita Falls some of the most noted Concert and Grand Opera stars of the musical world.

This unprecedented venture on the part of the high school is undertaken in accordance with a contract signed by Supt. Lee Clark, Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, supervisor of music, and Principal H. R. Bell. The talent is obtained through the Horner-Witte Managers of Musical Celebrities and Astists Tours. The contract provides for two engagements in our city at a cost of \$700. From this it will be seen that these musical numbers are in the A-1 class, and the management feels warranted in assuring the public that these concerts will surpass anything of the kind ever presented in Wichita Falls.

The first concert will be given by Merle and Bechtel Alcock, internationally famous artists.

Famous Artists Included.

Mark Alcock, contraits trained un-

Merie Alcock, contraite, trained under Paul Savage, folla Bachus Behr and Herbert Witherspoon, of New York; was senknown in New York when she first sang for Walter Dam rosch with a view to obtaining the engagement as contraits soloist in the Spring Festival tour of the New York Symphony Orchestra. She was en-Symphony Orchestra. She was en-gaged at once, and her success on this tour gave her an established position as a contralto of first rank in American musical circles.

can musical circles.

During the past season Mrs. Alcock has had repeated engagements with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is already under contract for further engagements for the season of 1918-19. Before Festival audiences in St. Louis, Buffalo, Worcester and Kansas City she has earned critical appreciation as "unquestionably one of the leading contraltos of this continent." REGISTRATION OF

with more engagements than she can fill. She possesses a great natural voice of real beauty, unusual smooth ness and fine quality. In addition to this, Merle Alcock possesses a charm-ing personality, which enables her to captivate her audiences from the moment she appears on the platform.

Noted American Tenor. Bechtel Alcock is in the very front rank of American tenors, and his suc-cess with every appearance has recross. The following telegram was received by local officials Saturday:
"Take definite steps to register for mobilization all graduate nurses, understanding the steps of the step of the steps of the steps of the step of the step of the step of the step of the steps sulted in a constant series of return engagements in the larger cities of the United States. Furthermore, he has enjoyed equal success abroad, and—at the present time—is one of the most popular concert tenors before dergraduate nurses, nurses aids, practical nurses, and lay women helpers in your county to assist in fight against spread of Spanish influence

with the admirable accord and blend which come only with artistic sympathy and long association. The date for the local appearance of the Alcocks is November six. De-

tailed announcement will -- appea The second concert, to be given in December, needs little comment; for the music lovers of the city are already personally acquainted with the work of this famous artist, who is one of the best known and beloved

Eminent Basso Coming.
The great popularity of this eminent basso in oratorio is indicated by the fact that he has appeared over 200 times in "Messiar" and 150 times tin "Elizah." He also has the distinctio not having made two tours as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch,

Season tickets for these two con-certs will be offered for sale in the near future, and will be priced at the minimum which will enable the man-agement to meet expenses.

The object of the high school in bringing these artists to the city is purely educational and cultural, and is strictly in accord with the request of President Wilson that the best in music and art be kept constantly be-fore the public during this trying per-

PERSONALS

After a few days visit with Mrs. C. H. Pirtle, Mrs. W. A. Bonds of Childress left Friday for her new home in Walters, Okla. where her husband has accepted the position of cashier of the Oklahoma State Bank Mrs. W. L. Ponder is visiting relatives at Dallas and Fort Worth

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Mrs. J. J. Henry has returned to her home at Lisbon, La., after a visit with her brother, W. L. Ponder.

Theo. Combast, sheriff of Cottle county, was a visitor here yesterday.

Pat Gallahar of Denton county was here yesterday 'looking after oil interests.

Dond.

The fire department made a run to the home of Mrs. Mamie Carroll, 804 Fifth street Saturday afternoon in answer to a fire alarm. The damage was confined to the burning of wail paper from the kitchen, the department reports. The paper is reported to have caught from the stove.

CIRCUS FUNNY MEN ARE SUCCESSFUL

MERLE ALCOCK, Contralto.

NURSES REQUIRED

Immediate registration of all grad

ing forces for combatting the in

southwestern division of the Red

which is hourly becoming more ser-ious. Registration should show name

and address, age nd training, kind of

Short On Articles

Wichita county has not filled its cuota of linen articles to be sent to needy French hospitals, according to

needy French nospitals, according to Red Cross officials, in announcing that although the campaign officially closed Saturday evening, the local headquarters will receive contribu-tions through the first days of this

week. A towel, handkerchief or sheet which will hardly be missed from the

ed across the seas, and in attempting

to collect millions of such articles for the hospitals of France the Amer

ican Red Cross is asking no material sacrifice on the part of the in dividual. Articles must be strong

clean and practically new. Articles of any durable fexture are needed,

the term linen being applied only in the sense that all articles of this na-ture are included under that head.

BREVITIES W. S. Crawford received a cable

gram from his son, Homer, yesterday, announcing his safe arrival "some-where in England." Homer enlisted

C. H. Veale of Healdton, Okla. held-cr charges of white slavery, was given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner

Hicks Saturday afternoon and was re-manded to jail in default of \$750

Wichita County Is

Among the sixty clowns who will be here with Barnum & Bailey's cir-cus Oct. 19, are two men who visit the trade during the winter months. One sells automobile accessories and the other carries a line of canned goods. They are clowns during seven months of the year because the call of the sawdust arena is too much too them to withstand. They love the continuous the call of the sawdust arena is too much too them to withstand. tor them to withstand. They love "trouping" and clowning. But when the tour is over they report to their New York houses and are soon oft on the road again in a very different

on the road again in a very different capacity.

This is not strange when it is considered that the clown must be a person of keen wit and intelligence. He must think out his own fun-making "stunts," and if he were not a student of human nature he would not last long as a clown. What better material could any business house. ter material could any business house find from which to create a trav-

eling salesman? Nearly all Barnum & Bailey clowns have avocations requiring business acunen during the winter months. Five of them own stores of their own in small cities, three have insurance agencies located in New York, and one is a floor walker in a department store. Many of them are in small. store. Many of them are in small stock companies playing serious parts. Of course the clowns are an important part of the evening's entertainment, but they are only incidental to the big program of circus events which will amuse, thrill and entertain which will amuse, thrill and entertain during three hours. The performance opens with a pageant entitled. "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," which has been described as a production of more beauty and color than anything attempted before by the big circus organization. More than one thousand men and women and as many camels, horses and elephants. many camels, horses and elephants will appear in the pageant, robed in gorgeous costumes and blanketing. The pageant will be followed by a program of circus events in air and in every part of the big arena during more than two hours. The menageric has been enlarged and among the new animals are a dozen baby lions, leopards, camels, giraffes, kangaroos and other young folk of the wild.

vate nurses, undergraduate nurses, purses aids, practical nurses, and lay women helpers in every county of the United States with a view of mobiliz-NINETEEN HAVE DIED ON SPANISH STEAMSHIP fluenza epidemic has been ordered by George W. Simmons, manager of the

hner Alfonso XII, bound from Spain situation. for a port in the West Indies with 1,123 passengers on board reported by wireless today that 19 persons had died on the steamer from Span-By Assect

By Associated Press
ST. PAUL: MINN. Oct. 5. Minnesota draft boards today were instructed by General E. B. Crowder to discontinue sending men to training camps to replace men rejected for preview. service. The influenza epidemic was

For French Hospitals STATE TO ASSIST IN



have been made with the health service and the Red Cross to supplies and nurses or medical assistance, this announcement was made today by Dr. H. L. Davis, as-sistant state health officer. This assistance will be given only in cases of emergency where local au-HAVANA. Oct. 5 .- The Spanish thorities are unable to handle the

CAMP BEAUREGARD HAS

ALEXANDRIA, LA, Oct. 5.—According to the medical efficers at Camp Beauregard there have been OISCONTINUE SENDING
MEN INTO SERVICE

Camp Beauregard there have been 4.500 cases of Spanish influenza since September 20 with sixty-one deaths, including two officers. The situation of the result in hand.

REPRESENTATIVE KITCHIN

HAS SPANISH INFLUENZA F Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 Representative Claude Kitchin of North Caro-lina, democratic leader in the House, COMBATTING DISEASE who late today was reported to be seriously ill with Spanish influenza, was said tonight to have improved AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 5.— To assist considerably. His physician said his in combatting the epidemic of Spanish illness could not be considered serinfluenza in Texas, arrangements ious.

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By Associated Press
ROME, Oct. 5,—Italian columns
pursuing the retiring Austro-Hungar-ROME, Oct. 5.—Italian columns pursuing the retiring Austro-Hungarians in Albania yesterday passed beyond the Lyushna River and reached the rivers Kavaya and Poloivin. The Italians are continuing their advance. Italians are continuing their advance toward El Basan, thirty miles northeast of Berat, according to an official statement issued by the war

BRITISH MAKE PROGRESS

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Field Marshal
Haig reports some progress by British trops around Montbrehain and
Beaurevoir in the St. Quentin sector. His statement tonight adds that the Germans have begun to withdraw from the high ground between Le Catelet and Crevecouer. It says: "Operations of a minor character were continued successfully by us

orth of St. Quentin. Australian and

English troops accompanied by tanks this neighborhood. The enemy made progress in the neighborhood of burning Douari. the villages of Mont Brehain and Beauvoir and on the spur northwest

of the latter village. A number of prisoners have been taken. "As a result of our continued pressure along the whole front the ene check for \$1.00, 25c worth my has begun to withdraw from the ward for return to Times. high ground known as La Terriere plateau in the bend of the Scheldt TALIAN TROOPS PASS plateau in the bend of the Scheldt BEYOND LYUSHNA RIVER canal between Le Catelet and Creve-

Ou the whole front between these

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST - Purse containing \$5 bill, \$2.00 bill and several dollars in change, check for \$1.00, 25c worth stamps. Re-ward for return to Times. 125-lic

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Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to The Times, except in the factory district and on north side of ricer. Our collector will call on you or

unraveling of words and related ord and more—a LIFE! Hats off to watching Count Von Hertling's gyra- him. tions in this vain task of squaring Germany's acts with Germany's AN OPEN LETTER TO SOME IN HIGH PLACES words. To make them harmonize, or to unravel them, or do something

a book in which he frankly admits there is nothing on record to show that Beigium had any intention of invading Germany. On top of that this Reichstag member of the Cenheart is far from me."—Bible.

About two months ago you issued a proclamation to the people of your stings like a lash, it must be controlled. It can be done and must be done not an idle molecule in all the unitation of goods laws. "You society. No words can describe the exalted state of such a mastery framework neither let him eat." Prove tral Party affirms that nowhere in the French mobilization plans was there any provision for troop movements via Belgium.

A Wichita Falls paper states that the "bones" were rolled on tables borrowed from the police station. The local draft board has declared that of us to give away a piece of our

Early in the war a now discredited port his dependents by rolling "bones" will have to report for service overwill have to report for service overtreaty guaranteeing peace and pro- seas.

Hertling's own use of the phrase for this line of government service are true, a telegram should be sent at once to President Wilson recompeace by negotiation. Now comes Von Hertling again in fine rhetoric admitting that Germany transgressed were not averse to viewing the enthe letter of the law in invading Belgium. This suble admission he skill-fully qualifies by saying, "as for in dividuals so is there also for states an other law, that is, the law of self-

Germany is beginning to see the hand- for his benefit? writing on the wall, and now in vain words she is trying to make a way his government, circumstances could induce a way his government, circumstances could induce in Darmin's theory of the Nemesis of outraged Belgium sternity, surely and silently blocking the path to peace. All of us must realize that the violation of law hurts just as much in Wichita Falls as it does in Germany or any other place on earth. The way of the transgressor is hard. When the children of Israel transgressed Moses and the path rise that the violation of law hurts just discussion by saying the money goes to help win the war. Germany started through Belgium because she thought that by so doing she could win the war. The man who wins a Liberty Bond owns the safest investment he ever made in his life—bought to the other follows by the safest investment he ever made in his life—bought. transgressed Moses said, "Be sure with the other fellows money."
"Church Descore." your sin will find you out." So today the sin of Germany is finding
her out—out with God, out with society, out with civilization, and out
of all friends among the nations of
the world. And not until official Germany, and military Germany, and pomany, and military Germany, and poitical Germany comes to the full. Our President and other war leadopen confession of sins committed ers of America are calling upon us to against not only Germany, but France the cause of righteousness and justice and Servia and certainly not by any means the least, the United States of America and blinded, broken Russia can there be any hope for Germany let alone forgiveness and peace. Germany by her acts has made of herself an outcast among the nations. And we cannot admit her back to the circle of the nations until Germany comes repenting, making full repartition for all her crimes. Until then tion for all her crimes. Until then actions. we must, to use the well chosen words of our great President, exercise "force, force, force, force" when peace shall be dictated to Germany and her fellow criminals in this world orgy of outrages. Thus shall we see that all strey the German people. outrages. Thus shall we see that all stroy the German people.

Uncle Sam. words until Germany comes to representatives of the Liberty Bond committee. Our Train your daughter in from now on words of wendrous local committee seems to be getting of dish-washing and bed-making, and promise from various German voices who have nine ancestral relatives who your son in the science of chores then

sunshine and shadow play a fascinatbg part in it. Some ten years ago a Earl Clayton, formerly connected with the Texas Company, has resider whose regimental name with the Texas Company, has resigned to accept a position with the T. A. P. Coal Co. He will leave Monday for Ranger, Texas, to enter upon the outfit. He and the guard on his duties, Mrs. Clayton and their him, Boss. Yer jes oughter see dat two children remaining in Wichite him, Boss. Yer jes oughter see dat two children remaining in Wichite him, Boss. Yer jes oughter see dat five rooms, formerly connected with the Texas Company, has remained the dater. "Well, do you study all those books?"

Bargai

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Falls for a while.

HE WICHITA DAILY TIMES was his bosom companien. Rummy could get more music out of the regimental band than any other leader it ever had. But schemes varied and various had to be restored to when some big event came around to get MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rummy out of the guard house to make the band play.

So Rummy and Rum went along until one day friendship through a Bible class loosened rum's grip on Rummy, and a change came that made Rummy a Christian. The new life gave him a new outlook. Like a man he faced the facts of his old life. "What about that eighteen year 6.00 old girl you married and left?" As a .50 Christian he could do just one thing. go back and make it right. Back he went and found she had secured a divorce and was happily married again. Out of the darkness he looked in upon her home and saw that she was happy. With a clear conscience Rummy. a new man in Christ, went forward. Hard, unrelenting toil gave him an education. Ere long he became a power among men, did this clean, upstanding soldier-man. Today he is a religious worker among our men in France and was cited by General No man ever put his mind to a Pershing for conspicuous bravery unmore ticklish, trying task than the der fire! He had made a clean recworks. The whole World today is such a fighter. May we be worthy of

The Mayor of Wichita Falls with them to bring the world mind to see as does Germany is the Kaiser-appointed job of this cat's paw called Von Hertling.

Herr Erzburger has just gotten out About two months ago you issued a proclamation to the people of your months ago you issued a proclamation to the people of your months ago you issued a proclamation to the people of your

The Policemen.

But the crime of rolling bones ceases to be a crime when a man rolls "bones" for his government. If the reports concerning the fitness of man rolls "bones" of the older and more cutting remark of daughter to mother candidates as present themselves. But the crime of rolling bones We had occasion a few weeks back the reports concerning the fitness of "a number of the older and more prominent citizens of Wichita Falls" mending their employment as "dollar-a year men" for rolling "bones." The Sheriff.

> thusiasm incident to the occasion."
>
> I presume that you officers swore Benedict Arnold can not part with his money for Liberty Bonds unless he

his government, circumstances could modern society the temptation is to SCOUT PATROL VESSEL

ment he ever made in his life-bought

in Germany and out. "Let no man have split their life's blood for American Liberty, call upon our county and call you blessed."

All need to learn for the best good wrath of God upon the sons of dis
Red Cross.

Red Cross.

the earth, but a sword, N. HUCKABEE. Burkburnett, Texas.

OUR TABLOID SERMON

"SOUND BUSINESS ADVICE." "That ye study to be quiet, and to

do your own business, and to work tion an' adaptation.' with your own hands, even as we charged you." 1 Thess 4:11. The Apostle Paul was a keen ob-

are in. One of the demands of our day is, "Make a big show." "Get results." "Dividends is the demand." Is the law of life. Carlyle spoke of, Too often suffering and even death the unspeakable holiness of work."

Warfare and their nerves were shat tered. Not a few were suffering from became frantic upon learning that had preceded it.

Warfare and their nerves were shat tered. Not a few were suffering from became frantic upon learning that had preceded it.

Wives and killed him.

Wives and relatives of employes became frantic upon learning that had preceded it.

Airplanes Are Used.

Airplanes Are Used. lies ground out by such demands. The He honored two men and no third.

of a worth while life. Self-mastery is resolved to excell must go to their a jewel of priceless worth. This is to work, willing or unwilling, morning. be your fight the acquisition of this noon and night. They will find it no mastery, unless you are such a weak-play, but very hard work." Goldling, such a wishy-washy thing as to smith was seven years writing "The not have the get up to be and to do. Deserted Village." William Cullen

Tongue An Unruly Member. stings like a lash, it must be controll- tricity. Outside of mankind there is peace"; "I will keep my tongue," in quiet, and to do your own business the face of conditions that tempt all and to work with your own hands." the curses of civilized society is the

Beecher said "Would it be Man-Beecher said "Would it be Man should receive greater work and co-slaughter to kill a fool? Ought not operation from all members than now, the law give unto us some discretion. Members are therefore urged to be ary power over the life of these mosquitoes and gnats, that have by some erty Bonds, has helped the Red Cross, freak of nature grown into the shape \$100.00 more for the deep well for Benedict Arnoid can not part with his money for Liberty Bonds unless he has a chance of winning a \$100.00 of men without losing the propensities based on the State and Odd Fellows Orphans bond for \$10.00, you will allow the of insects?" When one sees the off insects the magnitude of insects the magnitude of insects the magnitude of the service paid up to date, and many other things. If you allow a man to gamble for dog-like, the assinine-like bipeds of Young woman! study to be quiet for

> Attend to Your Own Business. "To do your own business." Many to the other follows business." The man who attends strictly to his own the way of energy and thought into Tuesday n chance to succeed in business. Good luck forsooth? Good luck is spelt with a P and consists in getting up ahead fice and down to business in time with hands, feet and head and your whole heart going ahead of time! "Hit the

winning people in every way. Par-

wrath of God upon the sons of disobedience." "Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind and said,
Who is this that darkeneth counsel by
words without knowledge? Gird up

Mocraey.

Red Cross.

I saw on one of the exchange boards that is good business. There are far too many lar-de-dars in life, beings volved is to use part of this ill-gotten money to hire chaplains to pray with dens and duties of home, school and words without knowledge? Gird up money to hire chaplains to pray with now thy loins like a man; for I will design to the gleam beyond the turbulent waves. SUCH MOCKERY!

History is repeating itself as we minded on the above issue and who are like minded on the above issue and who are willing to appeal to the President, if necessary, to make democracy in this part of America safe for the world? Let us follow the One who said: "I came not to send peace upon the earth, but a sword."

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1471

Knights of Columbus, meets every studies! Do yeur own business! Carry your own burdens. Don't run on what some doting parent has done.

Fine feathers do Noor make fine birds. The showy actions of some folk remaind me of a fine looking colls the earth, but a sword."

Phone 220 ored boy carrying an arm full of 708 9th Street. books. "Going to school are you Sam?" "Yas Sir," grinned the darky.

ciphered clear fru addition, partition substraction, distraction, abomina tion justification creation, ampula

Work With Your Own Hands. "And to work with your own hands." us look into his advice.

"That you study to be quiet." Here the inspired apostle is preaching the simple life long before our day. What a rushing, roaring, rasping world we are in. One of the demands of our day is, "Make a big show." "Get results." "Dividends is the demands." "Out can't work with your mouth wide open. Activity is the law of life. Carlyle spoke of, Too often suffering and even death less ground out by such demands." The supple such as the supple spoke of the supple spoke of the force of the explosions. He believed between 40,000 the force of the explosions. He believed between 40,000 the force of the explosion with occurred in the covered. Out of all the contusion came store the previous explosions, distinctly and right living. What are YOU in life aleaner, a shirker, or a work in the supple plant. A railroad fireman, his in other nearby towns settled down tonight to fittel and took the cars out of the danger cone. As his task was completed as far away as Isip, L. I. 50 miles of the contusion came store the previous explosions, distinctly as far away as Isip, L. I. 50 miles distant. It was even the plosives lay on a siding near the Gill-New York. 20 miles distant. It was even the plosives lay on a siding near the Gill-New for the carb of a locomotive, backed the ingree and took the cars out of the danger one. As his task was completed as the law of life. Carlyle spoke of, the demands of the law of life. Carlyle spoke of, the danger is the law of life. Carlyle spoke of, the danger is the law of life. Carlyle spoke of, the danger is the force of the extendant of the contusion came store the covered. Out of all the contusion came store the previous explosions, distinctly as far away as Islip. L. I. 50 miles distant. It was even the plosives lay on a siding near the Gill-New York. 20 miles distant. It was even the previous explosions. It is not a far a man the force of the extendant of the previous explosions. It is not a far a man the previous explosions. It is not a far a man the force of the ext So working you will be worth your server of human nature. That is sait. Many a son is trying to "work"

Bryant re-wrote his "Thanatopsis" one Oft the tongue is the most unruly hundred times and then was not satismember of the body. If your tongue fied. Edison as a boy mastered books flashes like powder, cuts like a knife, on Mechanics, Chemistry, and Eleced in such words as "I will hold my your right to live by studying to be

The Odd Fellows will meet in regin the kitchen;; the nagging word of some disgruntled husband to a weary wife; the oily bandiage of a harp of life; the joke with veneered smut in it, all teeming workings of an untaught candidates as present themselves. Eaded now takes up at 7:30 and it is very much desired that a large percent of the membership be in attendance, so that matters of great importance can be discussed before the meeting. The attendance should be better than it has been, as there has was carrying so great a load, and

Home, is keeping those who enter the service paid up to date, and many

SUNK IN COLLISION

by Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct 5.—The United States scout patrol vessel 397 was sunk in collision with another naval vessel in Long Island Sound today, the navy department tonight an-nounced. The commander of the 397

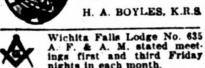
Lodge Directory

The Brotherhood of American Yeo enth.-E. L. Richardson, Cor.



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M. M. COOKE, H. P. C. M. DODGEN, Sec. Wichita Falls Commandry





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Mrs. Nannie M. Jenne, Secretary Wichita Falls Lodge
S. P. O. E. ELKS.
Meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks' Hall.
J. WILKIE TALBERT.

Bargain In a Victrola

MANY LIVES LOST IN N. J. EXPLOSION

(Continued from page one.) and all the territory around Morgan

was under martial law Thousands Fiee from Homes. W. Faust, assistant director of civilian relief of the Red Cross, esti-mated that more than 7,000 persons fourteen, their bodies having been re-had been made homeless by the bodies.

but that the 200 plant gunth was began fighting the fire with water pumped from Cheesequake creek after the water mains burst, had the situation well in hand. It indicated that unless there was a furious wind storm during the night, the fire would not extend to the barges with their loads or to the storehouse more than loads or to the storenous a mile away in another direction.

THOUSANDS FLEE FROM

York City.
Thousands of people had fled from Morgan and surrounding towns during the night and it was considering prob-able that with these went many of the Giffespie employes unaccounted

Telephone communication with Morgan was suspended by the repeated concussions. Military guards were thrown around the plant and newspaper men were barred from the Effort to Locate Victim

Company officials were trying almost futilely among the confusion to determine whereabouts of the emdetermine whereabouts of the em-ployes. No examination of the ruins has been made. Here and there a body was drawn out. With big explosions still taking place at 10 a. m. shaking surrounding

place this forenoon as far as two miles away from the Gillespie plant. The people of Perth Amboy were leaving there by thousands. South Amboy was devastated and deserted

the unspeakable holiness of work."

He honored two men and no third. He honored two men and no third. First, the toilworn craftsman. Second, he who is toiling for the spiritually indispensible, the bread of life."

Genius needs industry as much as industry as much as industry needs genius. Millias says, of the morning star.

To study to be quiet means self-control. Here is the one long, battle of a worth while life. Self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control. This is to the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the self-mastery is a sewel of mysterial self-control of the spirit-manned by Major H. L. Armatrong only by the military guards. At eleven of clock today, flames and sparks from signal corps. The machine circled signal corps last night they saw an airplane hovering over the Gillespie plant.

NEW YORK SUBWAYS ARE CLOSED BY MAYOR

ing information shortly before 3:30 o'clock this afternoon that further explosions at the Morgan, N. J., munitions plant were imminent. Mayor Hy SURROUNDING TOWNS lan and the public service commission ing the Texas Pipe Line Co., at Wich after a conference with the fire de-

towns. Vice President Yates, of the which led to the closing of the bridges Gillespie Company, gave out the folland subway river tubes were that the lowing statement:

"We cannot conceive how it can last much longer. The large ragazines of the T. N. T. are burted in a bank of the Chesequake Creek and we feel are safe."

The magazine buried statement is a major H. L. Armstrong II S. A. de Major H. L. Armstrong II S. A. de

we feel are safe."

The magazine buried alongside the creek contains a seven day supply of T. N. T.

Major H. L. Armstrong, U. S. A. designer of the Gillespie plant, and Captain Watson, U. S. A., surveyed the scene of the disaster in airplane late Occasional explosions were taking this afternoon. Other airplanes were help direct the fire fighters.

EXPLOSIONS WERE FELT

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. The explos-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Copies the 68 page pamphlet containing the 17,000 numbers drawn in Monday's draft drawing were mailed today to more than 4,500 local exemption boards in the United States. With the lists went instructions as to the method to be used in classiflying registrants so that no difficulty may be found in fixing the order of men in the 19 to 37 year old class which will furnish the first men for the training camps.

Texas Company Has Subscribed Liberally To the Liberty Loan

Subscriptions for the Fourth Lib urther exerty Loan aggregating \$78,900.00 were J. munimade by the Texas Company and employes of the Texas Company includ

By Associated Press
PERTH AMBOY. N. J. Oct. 52With flames raging among buildings where explosions occurred all night long at the great shell loading plant of T. A. Gillespie & Company, at Morgan, N. J., indications late this morning were that perhaps hundred of persons had perished.

Of the company's 2,000 night shift employes, only 101 had been definited by accounted for, twelve hours after the first detonation shook Morgan and surrounding territory, including New York City.

The Associated Press

After a conference with the fire department authorities, ordered the closs ing of the subways under the East and North Rivers. The order went into effect immediately. The East through the Texas Pipe Line Co. and the Wichita Falls general office closed, temporarily isolating Brooklyn from connection with Manhattan except by ferry.

It was said at the mayor's office through local banks, \$13,100.00.

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The Associated Press

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Seventy-Five Drilling Between Two Hundred and Sixteen Hundred Feet.

Burkburnett, Oct. 5.—The development in the new Burkburnett oil field has been so rapid, that even the citizens of the town who have watched it daily can hardly believe the statistics as to number of wells, locations, etc. It is almost inconceivable to an outsider that within a little more than sixty days and within a radius of a little more than a mile from the First National Bank corner the developments summarized below the developments summarized below could have been made. The figures could have been made. The figures given are no promoters figures nor wild talk but are the results of actual count and tests and as this is being written the writer remembers some rigs that were not included in the count, so that the summary can be verified to any doubter and is rather too small than too large. Here, it is: Number of completed wells either flowing or swabbing—25.

Number wells on the sand or now drilling the sand—34.

Number wells crilling at depths

Number wells drilling at depths from two hundred to sixteen hundred feet -75.

Number rigs up where actual drilling has not begun—56:
Total number rigs, wells drilling and completed—190.
This does not take into account the

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This does not take into account the great number of locations that have been made but where operations have not actually begun. Thus far not one well has been abandoned as dry, though it has been rumored for several days that a certain well west of town was past the usual depth without finding the pay sand. There are four exchanges in town handling the stock of the various companies and while the stock is not selling at such fancy prices as prevailed for a while yet there is considerable trading on. Most of those who have bought considerable stock are holding for the production. It is the man who has bought only a few shares and is anxious for quick returns who is selling generally.

The chief interest of the community is in the new wells as they are brought in Relow is great a line of the community is in the new wells as they are brought in Relow is great and in the right of the community is in the new wells as they are like the community is given by the considerable trading of the production. It is the man who has bought only a few shares and is anxious for quick returns who is selling generally.

BASEL, SWITZERLAND, Oct, 5.—

ity is in the new wells as they are brought in. Below is given a list of new completions most of which have been reported some before and some since they came in. Each one is now flowing or swabbing and is counted a

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. (Wichita Falls OII & Stock Exchange) Company— Ask Bid Block 20 250 200 Block 6 195 175 Big 3 415 385 Big Pool 400 375 Bifshop-Evans 300 212½ Bank 165 140 Burkwitch 199 155 Burk-Home 115 100 Cald 200 150 Couch-Winfry 300 220 Couch-Winfry 300 220 Columbia 325 275 Fisher-Parker 130 110 Columbia Fisher-Parker Minchew . McWorth . McGee

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WORK WILL BEGIN MONDAY BY THE SUNSHINE SLOPE OIL COMPANY.

But Few Completions are Reported From Electra During the Past Week.

Horning Oil Company, Tate No. 31: Schultz and Myers Paker 14; Texinoma Oil Company Burnett, Section 2, and Texas Electra Refining Company Burnett Section 2, No. 1 were all On Monday work will be began on the deep test near Sunshine Hill by the Sunshine Slope Oil Company, which has a fifty acre lease on the Carl Goetze farm. This test will be watched with interest for it is planned to go down to 2,000 feet and make a thorough test for the deep sand, unless of course a paying sand is struck at less depth. W. A. Freear is president of this company. Ivan Murchalle Sunders of the stock is held by Wichita Falls prople also.

At Holliday there is little drilling to the Humble Oil Company's Taylor to the Humble

Kirby Oil Company on block Humble Oil Company, block 16 Humble Oil Company, block 16.
Big Pool on Music tract.
Big Three, block 11.
Citizens, block 5.
Colombia, Cannon addition.
Couch-Winfrey, Goodwin addition,
Farquaharson block 32.
Fowler Farm Oil Company, No.
Fowler pleted to the well and a standard divorce, rig is on the ground, ready to begin drilling Monday, Mr. Murchison state

ed Saturday. Another Deep Test.
The Humble Off and Refining Company is also drilling a deep test well that is of much interest, on their Burnett and Lloyd lease to the south-east

Walks, Curbing, Steps, Cement, Work Floors, Foundations, Street Crossings of Sunshine Hill and the shallow pool of that section.

Another circumstance which may Qil Leases and Transfers.
J. l. Richards to T. M. Drummond, et al. lease on lot 19, Hardin audition

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General Goener has been appointed to succeed General Von Stein, resigned, as Prussian minister of war, the Strassburg Post says. General Groener has been chief of staff in the Ukraine.

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Clothing Received

be significant is moted in the buying up of leases around lowa Park, by outside capital. This may mean a revival of drilling in that section where the search for oil has never been as intense as in the other parts of the county. At present there is a minimum of drilling activity reported at lowa Park.

At Electra there were but few completions for the week and the largest well was only 50 barrels, the Magnolia Petroleum Company's Star Francis Sumner No. 31, which had the

Magnolia Petroleum Company's Star Francis Sumner No. 31, which had the sand at 1930 to 1949 feet. Other completions were: Foster, Sanders et al, Fee No. 4, 10 barrels at 550-560 feet; McGraw et al, Granger No. 4, 15 barrels at 1004 feet; Sims et al Burnett section 2, 30 barrels.

There were several dry holes The Texas Company's Bickley 51 was abandoned as dry at 2325 feet, the pipe pulled and the hole plugged. D. A. Smith got a duster of his Donges No. 1: McClellan et al Scales No.

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and it is almost certain that this stock will be selling at a premium before the end of the week. To investors we can point to our proximity to the Wichita Southern well, one of the biggest and best in the pool; to the fact that we are ready to drill; to the size of our acreage, to our moderate capitalization and to the fact that these connected with the company are business men of experience who will see that every stock holder gets a square deal. All of the production of this company, excepting the one-eighth royalty which goes to the land owner, will be divided among the stockholders as their interests may be. None of the production will be given for development or promotion as we are paying cash for the development.

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COL. ROOSEVELT **DISCUSSES MANY**

TISAN LEAGUE AS CON-

Declares Germany Must Be Beaten T Her Knees Before We Quit.

By Associated Press.
BILLINGS, MONT., Oct. 5.—Amer. of any party, nor of any organization calling itself non-partisan, but really acting as a party, which is not first and foremost American, and nothing but American, declared Colonel Theo dore Roosevelt here to aght in an address in which he outlined various phases of the war and its many side

"I emphatically disbelieve in any party, and especially if that party calls itself a non-partisan party, which organizes a single class against other classes," the colonel continued.
Tobject just as strongly whether such a political organization claims to

"There isn't a German abroad, or a pro-German at home who does not wish success to the non-partisan league as at present controlled, and to the I. W. W."

In connection with Germany's proposal to enter a league of nations, it loosevelt vehemently declared that until Germany has been "beaten to beer knees and just so long as Germany is under her present government, to allow her to join such a league would be like asking outlaws, train robbers and gun men to join a sheriff's posse as guardians of the peace."

The helalf of the officers and men of the Thirty Sixth Division I avail on the Liberty Loan Committee to save that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan our expectations that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan we confidently expect that upon the occasion of the John we confidently expect tha

in not long ago declaring war on the armed enemies of the league.

"But we must not expect from such a league more than it can do nor our selves promise more than we can per form; and we must never forget that such a league to enforce pease, or league of nations, must be treated as an addition to, and under no circumstances as a substitute for the preparing of our own defens. Uncle Sam must, in the last analysis rely on himself for his safety and not on scraps of paper signed by others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Bills discounted by federal reserve banks and counted by federal reserve banks and Solf, German colonial secretary, has tions increased \$34,000,000 to \$1,255,000,000 during the last week accord ing to the weekly financial statement of the reserve board. The banks condition at the close of business last night was reported as follows:

Resources.

Total gold held by banks, \$798,749.

Total gold reserves \$2.025,434,000.
Total reserves \$2.077,371,000.
Total bills on hand, \$2.071,023,000.
Total earning assets, \$2.102,928,000.
Total resources \$4,899,386,000.

Liabilities.
Total gross deposits \$2,310,308,000.
Total liabilities \$4,899,386,000.

Sweeping Ruling Regarding Salary Of Ball Players

ing against attempts of major league baseball players to collect saiaries on contracts extending beyond September 1, the date fixed by the government for the suspension of professional baseball, was handed down tonight by the national baseball commission which held such claims to be unjustified and illers. The decision

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 5. Major General Wm. R. Smith, commanding the Thirty Sixth Division of the Amer-

such a political organization claims to be in the interest of towns people or country people, or merchants, law yers, farmers or wage earners.

League First Welcomed.

"When the non-partisan league first appeared I was inclined to welcome it and it was with real reluctance that I was obliged to admit that the leadership that controlled it was of such

a sheriff's posse as guardians of the peace."

Have League of Free Nations.

We have a league of free nations which is an actual going concern."

centinued the Colonel, "and inasmuch as we are members of that league we have been culpably derelict in our duty in not long ago declaring was on the armed enemies of the league.

Which is symbolic of many things peculiar to each, but is typical of one thing at least which history shows to be common of the two.

"The proud place which each state, holds in the constellation of the union proves that the people of each have always done more than was their duty. To our people at home we send the message, that the men of the Thirty-Sixth Division keep before them the

German Imperial Foreign Secretary

ial foreign secretaryship, it was ficially announced in Berlin toda. Mathias Erzberger, the centrist lead-Mathias Erzberger, the centrist leaver, has been secretary of state without portfolio. Herr Burr, socialist member of the reichstag has been named secretary of state for the imperial labor office.

Dr. Solf will continue during the war to act also as colonial secretary with Dr. Cleim as under secretary.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—A contingent of MANY AMERICAN TROOPS ernment officials, civil and military, today were engaged in examination of unjustified and illegal. The decision LONDON, Oct. 5.—A contingent of was minounced by President Johnson 12 American submarine chasers of the American league, himself a played a brilliant and novel part in the commission's decision hinges the Durazzo engagement. This chaster LONDON, Oct. 5. Of the more the plant of the Wm. J. Oliver plant

epsagement they escorted a British ruiser which had been hit by a tor-pedo safely to the base from which the expedition started, an enemy hos-

pital ship was also taken in charge for examination.

Throughout the bombardment and when the forces were approaching the harbor, the chasers circled swiftly around the big ships. A report received here says that the men had a ceived here says that the men had a good time and evidently were pleased with the success of the first achievement of this character the chasers had attempted to work.

The commission's decision hinges on the case of "Jake" Daubert of the Brooklyn Nationals, who sought to collect \$2,150 from the Brooklyn Nationals, who sought to collect \$2,150 from the Brooklyn Nationals, who sought to collect \$2,150 from the Brooklyn Club because his contract calling for \$5,000 a season was terminated on September 2.

The commission's ruling helt that the club could not be held liable to pay Daubert the full amount agreed upon because, under the "work or fight" order his contract was virtually its lilegal and inclosed the suddenance of the nawal reserve and the pay Daubert the full amount agreed upon because, under the "work or fight" order his contract was virtually its legal and inclosed the suddenance of the nawal reserve and the pay Daubert the full amount agreed upon because, under the "work or fight" order his contract was virtually its legal and inclosed the suddenance of the nawal reserve and the pay Daubert the full amount agreed upon because, under the "work or fight" order his contract was virtually its legal and inclosed the suddenance of the nawal reserve and the pay Daubert the full amount agreed upon because, under the full amount agreed upon because, under the full amount agreed upon because, under the full amount agreed upon because.

The Americans definitely sank one navy has done 70 per cent of the controlled than the 1,800,000 American soldiers transported to Europe to the send of Europe to the sud of Carried in British controlly and not carried in British controlly and not carried in British controlly and not remained to Europe to the sud of September, nearly one million were in definition of the Wm. J. Oliver and the plant of the Wm. J. Oliver and in the plant of the Wm. J. Oliver and in the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant of the plant in t

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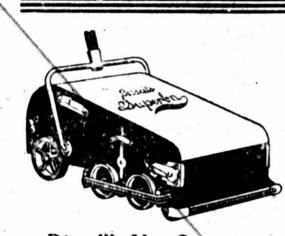
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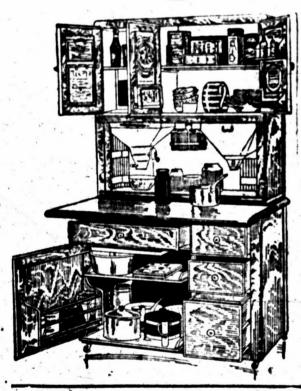
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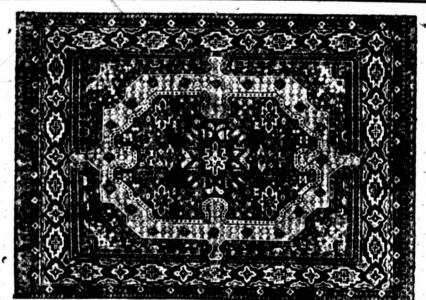
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Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Butter: lower reamery .506.55.

Livestock

pigs \$16.00% 18.25.

stockers \$8.00% 14.50; calves \$6,00%

New York Stocks

Eggs and potatoes: unchanged. Poukry: unsettled, alive; f. 221/2/0.26; springs .26.

.00; goats \$4,75@7.00.

Nov. Dec. OATS—

Cotton Market

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of eight points to an advance of six points but there was some trade buying around 31.50 for December adnrafter selling at 31.45 on the call that delivery soon worked up to 31.65, or 12 points net higher. Otherwise the demand was attributed chiefly to covering for over the week end, while offerings were comparatively light, after the declines of yesterday. On the bulge, however, the market met a renewal of hedge selling and prices, soon weakened with December selling off to 31.40 and January to 31.12 before the end of the first hour or about 13 points net lower.

The decline extended to 31.19 for December and 30.89 for lanuary later in the morning, or was 33 to 36 points net lower on the more active months. Selling was promoted by the ravorable Weather map and improving crop conditions but the market rallied several points toward mid-day on trade buying and covering with the close steady at a net loss of 16 to 23 points. 2 yellow \$1.58@1.60. Oats: number 2 white .72½@.73.

NE WORLEANS, LA., Oct, 5,— Small price changes were made by cotton in the early trading today, war news being a sustaining influence while the favorable weather over the which the most active months fell four to five points under the close of yesterday. A recovery succeeded the decline and at the end of the first baif hour of business prices were at a net advance of 10 to 15 points.

The ring seemed to construe bear ishly the request by the cotton committee of the war industries board that daily fluctuations be limted to 200 points instead of the three hundred set by the war rule passed several months ago. Late in the course of the call of the course of the course of the cotton committee of the war industries board that daily fluctuations be limted to 200 points instead of the three hundred set by the war rule passed several months ago. Late in the course of the call of the course of the belt prompted selling among bearish traders. Around the first call there

dred set by the war rule passed several months ago. Late in the session prices were 20 to 30 points under yes. Cotton closed steady at a decline of terday's final. Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct. 5,—Hogs: receipts 1,000; weak. Bulk \$18.00% [18.90] heavy \$18.25% [19.10] light

Grain Market

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Qet. 5.—Fresh declines in the corn market today accompanied a renewal of peace gossip and a continuation of Teutonic military set.

Sattle: receipts 18,000; steady.
Prime fed steers \$17,50% 19,00; dressed beef steers \$12,00% 17,00; southern steers \$7,50% 13,50; cows \$5,50% 11,75; heifers \$7,00% 13,00; thuation of Teutonic military set backs. Trade, however, was light and any tendency to punge beavily on either side of the market appeared to be lacking. Opening prices, which ranged from 74 of 5 to 34 advance with November \$1.2974 to \$1.304, and December \$1.2854 to \$1.29 were followed by marketal losses all around lowed by marketal losses all around \$1.200 to \$1. lowed by material losses all around

but then by a good rally.

Oats were easy with corn. After opening unchanged to 3% lower with November .70% to .70%, the market sagged further and then recovered.

Provisions rose on account of big shipments.

Provisions rose on account of big shipments.

In the later trading week-end even-ket. Speculative favorites, especially ing up made prices advance temporar-shippings, motors, oils, utilities, tobacily but the close was heavy at quarcos and coppers reacted 1 to 2½ te rto 1¼ net decline with Novem points. Steels and equipments exber \$1.29½ to \$1.29% and Decemperienced further moderate reversals

the outset but strengthened on buying of Canadian Pacific, which gained 21/4 points. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 200,000 shares. Liberty ounds were strong, foreign issues fea-ureless. Gains outnumbered declines at the

open High Low close of their displaying further strength with various specialties. Local tractions scored additional advances and oil: 1.30 1.32½ 1.29¼ 1.39 | scored additional advances and one strengthened. American International 1.29¾ 1.31¾ 1.29¼ 1.29½ 1.28¾ 1.30 1.27½ 1.28¾ Motors were fractionally lower. Unit

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number 2 white \$1.72@1.74; number 2 yellow \$1.58@1.60.

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NUNN ELECTRIC COMPANY This morning's services will open la contest between the Sunday school

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Our sale to close out our \$50,000 stock of Men's Fine Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Shoes in order to be in complete readiness to answer when our draft numbers are called has already met with such a response as to assure us that our stock will be cleaned out.

It has been our pride in the years that we have been in business in Wichita Falls that we have carried none but the highest class of goods. It is these goods. behind which we have placed our reputations and with which we have built it that we are offering at price reductions that are astounding in view of the constantly advancing prices. Our sale offers an opportunity to secure fine suits, overcoats, hats, shirts, neckwear, shoes and dress accessories, at prices lower than you are 'likely to buy them again in many years. Archini T

Our line include such well known brands as Hirsch-Wickwire and Kauffman Pre-Shrunk Clothing, Stetson and Howard-Foster Shoes, Stetson and Trimble Hats, Manhattan and Emory Shirts and the very latest styles in Neckwear.

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21 Boys' Suits, worth up to \$15.00, ages 10 to 18. your choice only \$5.00 Men's Boots and Shoes, reduced Ten Percent. One lot of Regal Shoes, worth \$10.00, to go at per pairs \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ten Per Cent Reduction on all Furnishing Goods.

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PROVIDING FOR TRAINING CLASS FOR REGISTRANTS

Training classes for registrants who may be called in the next few montis will be begun, under the auspices of the local board, in response to the Provost Marshal General's order No. 76. providing for preliminary military training. The following committee has been appointed by the board to darrange for the night school and for drill classes: George Smoot, John Davenport, Rhea Howard, T. R. Boone and J. C. Bradshaw.

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This is not a new thing in this county, as the local board in the early part of the year encouraged the formation of a training corps in this county, with the result that a large number of the men were appointed. to non-commission offices on their arrival at the camps and all were elevated out of the rookey class. The training will start at an early date, further announcement of which will be given in the paper and all regis-trants-under 37 are urged to at one see the local board or the committee

REMAINS OF D. M. MOSELY SENT TO GRANFIELD, OKLA.

The body of D. M. Moselv who died at the General Hospital Friday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a heavy piece of machinery which fell from the beam of the Farquarsea well on clause and \$20,000 cash.

Block 32 in the Burkburnett pool Phursday afternoon, was sent to Grandeld Oklahoma, for burial Saturday. Mosely and three children, called after from Granfield Thursday, accompanied the body on the return DIAVE TIE CAN trip. Mr. Mosely came to Burkburnett from Granfield only a few months

RESIDENCE PROPERTY IS ACTIVE

The following sales of residence property through the O. F. Marchman agency have been reported:

J. T. Gibson, 1804 McMakin, \$4,000 Wade H. Walker, \$10,000.

Deeds Filed for Record

W. H. Bonds and wife to Dr. James game, which will probably be played A. Stevens, lot 7, Block 29, Southon on the local field. In the absence land addition to Wichita Falls. \$4.000. of the captain, Johnny Moran, elected W. L. Barker to H. L. Arnold, lot by the team on Thursday, Edwin Wel-12, block 62, Wichita Falls, \$1350, don acted as quarterback in Friday's John A. Nott and wife to F. M. Nott, lots 11 and 12, block 7, Burk-

PLAYS TIE GAME WITH HENRIETTA

In a clean, straight game of ball played almost entirely on Wichita's territory, the football team of the local high school tied the team at Henrietta in a score of 14 to 14 in the season's first game, played at Hen-rietta Friday afternoon. Wichita Falls boys carried the first quarter of the game by storm with both touch downs scored before the

first change of goals. Abe Bashara and Ray Patton carried the pigskin across the line for the local team. End runs were featured in the local team; fighting tactics, Abe Bashara and Everett Hughes starring through these plays. John Tancred was a conspicuous player with his hard tackling and Ray Patton was one of S. A. Douglas and wife to J. A. the game's stars.

Alderson, lot 50 to 150 feet out of the game's stars.

The team work was good and with more practice the local eleven plan to break the tie with Henrietta in a later

> confest and managed a splendid game. John Moran was ill and unable to attend the game, HOME IS SECURED

Bluff, have taken

brought here from Fort Worth and placed in the hands of Captain Malott of the Salvation Army until a suit-gble home could be found, into their immediate steps toward legal adop

More than thirty families inquired about the little one in a few hours after its need for a home was made Mr. and Mrs. Fox have no children

Deeds Filed for Record. W. L. Beaty and wife to & C. Cosch, lot 15, Kemp Subdivision of Block 5, Bellevue addition to Wichita Falls, \$5500.
D. P. Taylor to J. S. Bridwell, lot 72 by 126 feet out of Snyder Subdi-

\$6,500.
J. J. Simon and wife to W. M. Scott, lot 16, block 17, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$7,000.
O. B. Manross and wife to E. F. Taylor, lot 11, block 8, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$5,500.
W. M. Fulks vs. J. B. Blessing, lots 9 and 10, block 11, Burkburnett, \$2,500.

\$2,500.
L. N. Jernigan and wife to Ed Wag-goner, lot 3, block 103, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$1,600.
F. D. Keim and wife to H. Beach, block 21. Jelonick addition to Wichita Falls, \$5,000.

H. Beach to F. D. Keim, lots 1 and 2, block 7, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$8,000.

SENATOR KING AFFLICTED WITH SPANISH INFLUENZA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Fox, at 1700 ber reported ill with Spanish influ-

EARL CAMPBELL IS WOUNDED IN

"I'm feeling fine and having a good time. The Red Cross surely treats a fellow royally." This reassuring vision of Block 12, Bellevue addition to Wichita Falls, \$3.600.

Harold Murph and wife to O. B. bell, living on the old lake road just out of Wichita Falls, from her son. Heights addition to Wichita Falls. Earl Campbell, just a few days bestone message written on a post card from Earl Campbell, just a few days be fore the government message came severely in action on August 29. The card was written on September 5, so that Mrs. Campbell is assured that her son's condition is satisfactory, and her worries over the telegram were greatly relieved. The young man's name appears in Saturday's casualty

lists.
With the customary courage and spunk shown by the American soldiers, young Campbell said nothing about his wound or his being in a about his wound or his being in hospital, only told of the pleasure was having in seeing Paris. He had been in France since March, of this year, and for several months previous to the time of his being wounded was in Alsace. At the time of his en listment young Campbell was living in Akron, Ohio, and he underwent training at Camp Sherman, going over with the 125th Infantry. He a tended the Wichita Falls high school several years ago, and was well-known

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4139—Harmond Green, Wichita Falis; age 38.
4138—W. F. Conway, Wichita Falis; age 38. 4139—Edward Leon Shy, Wichita Falls; age 38. 4140—Ed M. Hall, Wichita Falls; age 4141-Abner W. Allen, Wichita Falls; age 45. 4142—Paul Nix (col.), Wichita Falls, ta Falls, age 33. lowa Park; age 40. 4167—Martin Milhas, Wichita Falis; age 40.
4168—Charles Jay Templeton, Wichita Falls; age 40.
4169—Bass Swinney Foreman, Iowa Park; age 41.
4170—Omar Don Crites, Iowa Park; age 18. age 18.
4171—Thomas Elbert Fish, Iowa Park;
age 43.
4172—Wilburn Rollie McSpadden, Wichita Falls: age 19.

—Arthur Harris Truesdell, Iowa

Park: age 18. 4174 - William Everett Lakey, Iowa Park: age 20.

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4133—Albert Edward Jones, Burkburnett; age 37.

4134—Will Elmer Dillingham, Wichita Falls; age 43.

4135—James Thomas (col.), Wichita Falls; age 43.

4136—Stevens Franklin Cowan, Wichita Falls; age 45.

4136—Frank Wimberly, Wichita Falls, age 45.

4221—Grover Cleveland Rowe, Electra, age 32.

4222—George Fleming, Wichita Falls; age 40.

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4223—Harry Donnelly, Wichita Falls; age 40.

4264—Amos Adley Morris, Wichita Falls; age 40.

4265—Charles Jackson Melton, Wichita Falls; age 40.

4266—Homer Leonard Johnson, Wichita Falls; age 40.

4276—Edwin Elwood Glenn, Wichita Falls; age 40.

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age 45.

4184—George Helmens Cox, Wichita Falls; age 45.

4185—Hugh Culley Sample, Wichita Falls; age 45.

4186—Judd Boyd Parker, Wichita Falls; age 45.

4187—Claude, Benerd Montgomery, Wichita Falls; age 45.

4188—Charles Peter Fleming, Wichita Falls; age 45.

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4189—Welden D. Marchbanks Wichita Falls; age 45.

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Arthur Garfield Sutton, Wichita 4190—Charlie Carbon Fields, Iowa 4232—Edward H. 4143—Arthur Garfield Sutton, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4144—Neptune Hunter (col.) Wichita Falls; age 39.
4145—Richard Nelson (col.) Wichita Falls; age 44.
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4146—James Eugene Etheridge, Wichita Falls; age 44.
4146—James Eugene Etheridge, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4147—Jake Hutson, Wichita Falls; age 38.
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4168—Arthur Garfield Sutton, Wichita Falls; age 38.
4194—Menry Morrison, Iowa Park; age 44.
4192—Charlie Carbon Fields, Iowa Falls; age 35.
4233—Frank J. Daniel, Wichita Falls; age 35.
4234—Frank Rock, Wichita Falls; age 35.
4235—Lennie Ray Fanning, Wichita Falls; age 35.
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4236—Frank Carpenter, Wichita Falls; age 35.
4236—Frank Carpenter, Wichita Falls; age 35. Park: age 18.

4195—Lonnie Jennings Hay, Iowa 4237—Forest Edwin McConnell, Wichage 38.

4148—James Newton Hobbs, Wichita
Falls: age 38.

4149—Lowia N. Carroll, Wichita Falls.

4195—Joseph Conrad Miller. Electra:

Park: age 18.

4195—Lonnie Jennings Hay, lowa 1237—Forest Edwin McConnell, ita Falls: age 35.

4238—John Richard Wilson, lowa Park: age 38.

4150—Joseph Conrad Miller. Electra:

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4195—Lonnie Jennings Hay, lowa 1237—Forest Edwin McConnell, ita Falls: age 35.

4238—John Richard Wilson, lowa Park: age 35.

4239—Aaron Munroe Miller, Wichita Falls: age 45. 4150—Joseph Conrad Miller, Electra: age 39.
4151—David Flemming (col.), Wichita Falls; age 33.
4152—Ranold Arthur Jackson, Wichita
4199—Rose O. Service, Iowa Park; 4241—John Hampton Young, Wichita
Falls; age 42.
4199—Rose O. Service, Iowa Park; 4241—John Hampton Young, Wichita Falls; age 19.

4153—James Albert Kirkland, Burkburnett; age 37.

4154—Pickett Gregg Mildew, Iowa Park age 42.

4200—Elmer Edison Pryor, Iowa Park age 42.

4242—William B. Gailey, Wichita Falls; age 42.

4243—William B. Gailey, Wichita Falls; age 42.

4243—William Augustus McGee, Burkburnett, age 40. 4154—Pickett Gregg Mildew, Iowa Park; age 40.

155—Tracy Fendley Major, Park, age 40.

156—John Crockett Perison, Iowa

4203—John Mellvin King, Iowa Park, 4245—Warner Roberts, Wichita Falls; Park, age 40.

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45.

4207 — Jonah Franklin Love, lowa Park 4249 — Harry Hall Davenport, Wichita Park; age 32.

-William Peyton Rogers, Iowa

Age 45.

-William Peyton Rogers, Iowa 4161—William Peyton Rogers, lowa Park; age 34.

4162—Albert Hilble Bryant, lowa Park, age 38.

4163—Benjamin Franklin Nail, lowa Benjamin Franklin Nail, lowa Park; age 40.

4164—Christopher Columbus Fair, lowa Park; age 20.

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4165—Levy Preston, lowa Park; age 40.

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PREVENTATIVE MEASURES

State Health Officer Has Submitted Regulations To Be Followed Out.

Although there are doubtless a number of cases of Spanish influenza of more or less severity, there is no need to fear an epidemic in Wichita Falls if proper precautions are observed, by individuals, by schools and other places where a large number of people are congregated. This is the opinion of City Health Officer M. A. Eckman, who has been making a close study of conditions here and elsewhere, with regards to this newest cold weather disease. While the present warm weather prevails there is comparatively little danger in the influence, he says, particularly in a vio-

comparatively little danger in the influence, he says, particularly in a violent form, and only good care is necessary. A throat wash or gargle would be additional safeguard.

Though there is no existing quarantine laws that will cover the Spanish influenza, a special quarantine cap be ordered if it proves necessary. Dr. Beckman stated. He advises the schools to follow the regulations which Dr. Davis of the State Board of Health has outlined as hecessary preventative measures.

These regulations follow:

"Every school house and grounds must be put in sanitary condition. Every pupil must be given special at tention in regard to Es physical condition. This may be done by enforcing the following regulations:

ing the following regulations:
Every teacher should have and

know how to use a thermometer.

The teachers should be held responsible for the sanitary condition of the school room.

"At the close of every school day the school room should be cleaned in

the following manner:

"A sweeping compound or small bits of waste paper, dipped in a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid, or its equivalent of an approved disinfectant, should be scattered over the december of the compound of the compou floor and swept shead of the broom.
All wood work, desks, chairs, tables and doors should be wiped off with a cloth wet with a mixture of linseed, kerosene and turpentine.

"All cleaning and sweeping to be done when room is not occupied. Be-fore cleaning, the doors and windows to be opened and kept open during

the night.

"Trash or rubbish, pools of water or damp places, mosquito or fly breeding places should not be permitted to remain in or near the school grounds.

"The toilet or privy should be kept scrupulously clean. Where there is no basement the space under the building should have careful attention.

"The use of common drinking cups and common towels should be prohibited and the school furnish both individual cups and towels.

"Every pupil must have at all times

"Every pupil must have at all times a clean handkerchief and it must not be laid on top of the desk. on the floor speezing an coughing, except behind a handker

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chief, should be sufficient grounds for the suspension of a pupil. A child, where grip or other contagious or infectious disease exists in its home should not be permitted to attend

"A child, with an elevation of temperature or sore throat, or persistent coughing or sore eyes, should not be permitted to remain in school. "The teacher should see that the room is properly ventilated. Where steam heat is not used, a jacketed stove is preferable. "A pupil should not be allowed to

sit in a draft. Windows may be cur-tained so as to prevent this. A-pupil with wet feet or wet clothing should permitted to remain

Savings Bank Has Record Week For Sale of Stamps 704 Ohio

Sales of War Savings Stamps through the War Savings Bank at the schools and the hotel booths amounted to \$5,348,99 for the week W. Lee stated Saturday night. This is the bank's record sale for week's time, and credit for a large share of the splendid results is given the young women who have charge of the booths established this week in business district.

The report of sales follows: James, Mrs. Clarence Moore. Arthur Huff, \$89.71; Hearn, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. W. N. Bonner, \$442.07; Westland, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Hallie Hominger, \$481.31; Art Jewelry Store, Miss Rose Reisenberg; Austin School, \$183.38; High School, \$111.995 Alamo School, \$39.42; San Jacinto, \$33.96. The remainder of the sales were made at the banks.

FOURTEEN MEN LEAVE FOR CAMP TRAVIS

Fourteen limited service men were entrained for Camp Travis Saturday' afternoon, having accepted voluntary induction into the quartermaster corps. These men were: Claude Ruff. ner, James J. Alley. Sherwood L. Bublitt. Bert Sentell Smith, W. M. Twaddle, James Hubbs, Frank Koetting. Rufus E. Harrison, J. E. McKelvey, Jake Moore, J. C. Davis and Noble

Rev. J. W. Smith, of Fort Worth, is in the city looking over the missionary field before making arrangements to send a Baptist city missionary to help the First Baptist church workers. He will speak at the Fourth Street Baptist church at the eleven o'clock service this morning, at the Walnut Street church at four this afternoon and at the tent at the corafternoon at the t Rev. J. W. Smith, of Fort Worth, the Covington, U. S. ship which in the city looking over the missions in the summer, for the afternoon and at the tent at the corner of Taylor and Avenue C at to

TYPEWRITERS

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MONDAY

The Daring Western Screen Star

Ruth Roland in "Hands Up"

Also Other Features

RTH MINISTER
LOOKING OVER FIELD Cecil Bentley, Wichita Falls boy, son of Mrs. J. H. Nix, who was aboard the Covington, U. S. ship which was

where her husband has preceded her, and will go from there to New York

Citý where she will visit another son, Clyde Bentley, also in the navy, Both boys, were students in the Wichia Falls schools at the time of their an-

Numerous Cases of Spanish Influenza Reported Saturday

Has the flu got you? If it hasn't there is some If it hasn't there is some prospect that it may because scores in Wichita Falls are already afflicted.
Following the publication in Friday's Times of a statement that only had been reported to the city heal officer, many more cases were reported to The Times Saturday and it is probable that there are at least a hundred cases of the contagion here Many new cases were developed Sat

Ben Barker Is Painfully Burned By Gas Explosion

Ben Barker, of the Tenth Street Bakery, was painfully burned Satur-day afternoon by the explosion of gas in the bakery oven. Mr. Barker had struck a match to light the gas in the oven and opened the oven door to throw to the floor by an explosion. He was burned about the face and neck and on the chest and on his torearms and hands. He was carried to a physician's office where his burns were dressed and removed to his home. It is not thought the burns will be fatal.

Local Attorney Is Fined For Spitting On the Sidewalk

City Health Officer Beckman made City Health Officer Beckman made an arrest Friday afternoon for violation of spitting on the sidewalk, his prisoner, who promptly pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 tine being a local attorney. The Saturday morning police court docket contained the following pleas of guilty and fines; two wrong parking, \$5 a piece; two speeders, \$10 a piece; one disturber of the peace, \$5.

Notice.

J. K. Luton is again soliciting subscriptions for the Wichita Daily Times at Burkburnett and is author. ized to receive new subscriptions and to collect for renewals.—TIMES PUB-LISHING CO.

Notice By Guardian
Of application to lease real estate
belonging to her wards for mineral

purposes.
Guardianship matter of the estate
of Arwin Griffin, Agnes Griffin and
Edna Griffin, minors. No. 708. In
County Court Wichita County, Texas.
Notice is hereby given that I. Mrs.
Nora Griffin, temporary guardian of
the estate of Arwin Griffin, Agnes.
Griffin and Edna Griffin minors, have
this day filed my amplication is the Griffin and Edna Griffin minors, have this day filed my application in the above numbered and entitied cause for an order of the county judge of Wichita county, Texas, authorizing me as temporary guardian of the estate of said minors to make an oil and gas lease upon the following described real estate and upon such terms and conditions as the court may direct:

An undivided three-eighth interest in and to lot sixteen in block No. twenty-twb in the original town of Burkburnett, Wichita county. Texas.

That said application will be heard by the county judge at the court house in the city of Wichita Falis, Wichita county, Texas, on the 16th day of October A. D. 1918.

MRS. NOPA GRIFFIN.

Temporary guardian of the estate of

BANKS TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

From Monday, October 7, until the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign closes, on October 28, subscriptions to the loan will be received by any of the Wichita Falls banks and those who have not already subscribed may do so, and their subscriptions will be welcomed and will help swell the grand total, when Wichita county makes its final accounting. There will be no more active working committee for this loan. Mr. Hunter, the campaign manager states for with the campaign manager states, for with the necessary subscriptions all signed, with the exception of a few, some of them for fairly substantial sums, the ommittee has been dismissed and from now on subscriptions will be handled by the banks only.

Electra is the only locality which has not yet raised its quota. Mr. Hunter added on Saturday, but he said that the Electra committee will con-tinue work and believes that the quota will be raised shortly. Elec-tra's allotted amount was \$135,000. It is understood to be about \$50,000 be-

Mr. Hunter announces the following subscriptions additional to those already reported, received from firms who have representatives here, whose main offices are elsew The Texas (ompany, \$25,000; Production Oil Company, \$25,000; Gulf Production Oil Company, \$10,000; Continental Supply Company, \$5,000; W. C. McBride, \$5,000; National Sup-ply Company, \$2,000.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION ON WHEELS

An automobile service station on wheels, built up from an old machine and fully equipped for meeting any emergency on the road is the latest addition to the accommodations of the Lloyd Weaver garage and service station. An old car stored at the garage was gone over by the "boys" in old minutes, fitted with a new all necessary tools, is now in good condition to serve the unfortunate tire trouble at any place in or around

Marirage Licenses, C. A. Morris, city, and Adelene Carl son, Dallas, R. A. Wilt and Margaret Sims.

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NUMBER 125

CALL FIELD CAMOUFLAGE

TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT 3 P. M.

With Major Alfonte acting as rewichta fails with his mechanician, Sergeant J. A. Wood, who occupied the post acting in official capacities and several hundred men, officers and enlisted men participating in the various events, the Track and Field Meet, which will be held at Call Field, commencing at 3 o'clock this afternoon, promises to be the biggest sport event the athletic association has yet, staged. This meet will pave the way for other meets and eventually a regular sport program for the wifter. The public is cordially invited to attend the meet which will be held at the east end of the flying field, near the "fite-nite" stadium. There will be no charge for admission, Lieutenat Tom Keane, the physical director, announces.

The game of case hall will be field as a contact with the plane all night.

Wichta fails with nis mechanician, Sergeant J. A. Wood, who occupied the food, while occupied the front, or pilot's seat, while the field seal, while the field his plane from the officer manipulated his plane from the officers say that of all the chief speaker at the Pannandie rally tomorrow night and Judge Assert the chief speaker at the Pannandie rally tomorrow night and Judge Assert the chief speaker at the Pannandie rally tomorrow night and Judge Assert the chief speaker at the Pannandie rally tomorrow night and Judge Assert the chief speaker at the Pannandie rally tomorrow night and Judge Assert the chief speaker at the Pannandie rally tomorrow night and Judge Ass feree, and other prominent officers

nounces, game of cage ball will be it. At 9 o'clock this morning Lieut. The game of cage ball will be played for the first time at Call Field at the conclusion of the events of the meet, two teams of 50 men each to be selected from the squadrons to play long and. The ball, a huge, inflated files of them some 'thrillers,' be flated files of the meet, three feet in diameter have been received by Lieuthan Kaneland has never been on the later two teams of the brogram, this to include a large number of men. Prizes will be street for first, second and third place of each event and cigars will be street the members of the winking has in the type war and the

ms in the tyg-o war and the use at Kane, follow the Major Alfonte. Whittinghill, leut. DeMontell, Lieut.

Inductionals, Lieut, Whittinghill, Lieut Classification, Lieut, DeMontell, Lieut, Soutsworth, Scorer: Lieut, Donegan,
Assistant Scorers: Lieut, Brown, Lieut, Richards, Lieut, Dickson, Clerk of Course; Lieut, Culp.
Assistant Clerks of Course: Lieut, Evans, Lieut, Price, Lieut, Cargo, Lieut, Engrish

Announcer: Lient. C. J. Foerich. Field Judges: Lieut. Wilder, Ment Rooney, Lieut. Bradbury. Time Keepers: Lieut. To Lieut. Arnold, Lieut. Horner. Lieut. Bradbury. Lieut. Tommers Finish Judges: Major Atkinson, Capt. Neville, Capt. Putnam. Capt. Munford, Capt. Kuhn, Lieut. Baker, Starter: Major Dorland.

The events will be held in the fol lowing order: 75 yard dash.

Potato race (Each man to pick up eight potatoes two yards apart).
Sack race, 50 yards. Quarter mile race.

Human wheelbarrow race Shoe scramble race. Shot put, 12 lb. race; each man to run 220 yards, Each squadron should be rep

esented by at least one team in this Following the track events a cage ball game will be played between teams selected from the field squad-Special Event

Tug-o'-war - between teams from each squadron, twenty men to con stitute a team

MAJ. DORLAND EXPECTED TO RETURN TONIGHT

Major Dorland is expected to return tonight from a trip to Kansas Citp, which he made by airplane. There were three ships which made the trip, the other officers in the party being: Major Rumsey of Rich Field: being: Major Rumsey of Rich Field; Lieutenant Armstrong and Lieutenant Colonel Barnett of Post Field, Lawton.

The party left Fort Sill Wednesday.

TEN MILLION DECREASE IN EXCESS RESERVE was run Thursday night making it possible for the Y to hold theirs ov-

NEW YORK Oct. 5.—The actual er till Friday night. The Call Field undition of clearing house banks and Frolic took many out of camp but condition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week shows even at that there were a great man-hat they hold \$36,704,010 reserve in men to be entertained. that they hold \$26,704,010 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10,121,720 from last week.

This week saw the ghost walk and that means a lot to men and a pleas ure to the Y in being able to assist the men in handling their funds. More than two thousand dollars were received in deposits for the several

EIGHT AMERICAN **PURSUIT PLANES** OUTFIGHT 25 HUNS

By Associated Press

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Friday evening Call Field will have Northwest Of Verdun, Friday, Oct. 4. the privilege of hearing the Musicians — Just before nightfall eight American — Creellent Service and promises one overlient service and promises one pursuit planes encountered more than excellent service and promises one twenty-five enemy machines beyond of the best musical programs the Y the line while on a balloon shooting has ever had. If you are a lover of expedition. The Americans had acexpedition. The Americans had accomplished their mission when they evening open.

The newly furnished rooms are airplanes. A fight followed which last-rendering excellent service. It is sure ed more than fifteen minutes but enough a homey place now. While when it was concluded five of the waiting for any or all of the programs planes were downed and all to start just make yourself at home of the American squadron any place about the building. was on its way home safe.

Lieut. Booth Furnishes Thrills for Panhandle

PROMISES TO BE BIGGEST SPORT

EVENT ASSOCIATION HAS
YET STAGED.

The Amarino News the atternoon and there take part in a mammoth celebration during which the lieutenant and his mechanician, Sergeant J. A. Woods, as follows:
"Sailing into the city at an altitude of several thousand feet, Lieut, A. B. Booth, of Call Field, thrilled hundreds of neople at 7 o'clock last events at Third Liberty Loan. of people at 7 o'clock last evening at the Old Town site when, before land

time the wheels ceased to glide above the earth and came in contact with about the plane all night.

AT THE "Y"

Every night last week was a big

form of operation and expression but

Monday. Thursday and Saturday were movie nights with a splendid

E. Shepherd leading the singing

Nothing was planned for Friday night but the K. of C. were unable

to show their picture and the same

ceived in deposits for the several banks and one thousand dollars banks and one thousand dollars worth of American Railway Express money orders were sold. This is a much appreciated service on the part

of the men.

There is something doing every right this week. The Bible class, which meets at 9:00 a. m., will start the week's program and followed at

ice. Monday, Thursday and cause will be movie nights. Tuesday night is now "fite nite." Wednesday night

is now "fite nite." Wednesday night will be Y night with another sing.

al m. with the chaplain's serv-Monday, Thursday and Saturday

-Y Correspondent.

that meet the needs of the men.

Lieutenant Alfred B. Booth, for Loan literature, in order that the mation instructor at Call. Field, has been giving the Texas Pannandle and may not forget what it is all about and may not forget to register tousy are thrills and Liberty Loan literature this past week. The Amarillo News three times as great as it was for the Third Liberty Loan.

MAJOR ALFONTE REFERE.

of people at 7 o'clock last evening at the Old Town site when, before landing from his army airplane, he cut off his motor, did a'dead leaf' fall, righted his plane and after several turns on the wing came close down to the crowd for their inspection, concluding with a perfect landing not ten feet from the spot designated for him by lines of white cloth upon the ground.

This was one of the many fowns

Third Liberty Loan.

Seeks 'His' Aviator.

"Editor Satterwhite, J. M. Sanford, T. M. Cleek and Tom Turner arrived in Amarillo early yesterday afternoon, after having been in communication over long distance telepnone with Major Alfonte, commandant at Call Field, whose consent was obtained to him by lines of white cloth upon the ground.

"This was one of the many fowns office early in the evening deground.
"This was one-of the many fowns visited by Lieut. Booth, after leaving Wichita Falls with his mechanician, Sergeant J. A. Wood, who occupied the front, or milot's seat, white the "Mr. Satterwhite incidentally and the results of the hearty after the front, or milot's seat, white the "Mr. Satterwhite incidentally and the front or milot's seat, white the "Mr. Satterwhite incidentally and "It was evidently a temporary after which the enemy had bant during the inght, and if it was new being used to pass across men and artiflery front or milot's seat, white the "Mr. Satterwhite incidentally and "Mr. Satterwhite incidentally and the found of the hearty after which the enemy had bant during the inght, and if it was new being used to pass across men and artiflery front or milot's seat, white the "Mr. Satterwhite incidentally and the many fowns which is going some."

CALL FIELD BAND

meeting of Call Field musicians for 2 begun this week, the forms for the ordinary of the band will be undertaken. It is the band will be undertaken. It is the grading work to start on Monday.

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night and every big night a promise of a better one. Service and entertainment for the men of Call Field is the Y idea. This takes a manifold **Detained Because of** how each evening. Tuesday night was Y night with

Spanish influenza is holding up at dent officers who are scheduled to study at Call Field, all movements of military bodies having been canceled for the duration of the epidemic. Major Alfonte has wired for more studients, but has been advised that there were none to be sent. As a consiquence of the shortage of students the first peller of Thaw's ill fated machine as quence of the shortage of students the last volley ground officers are getting in a lot of was fixed over the grave. Spanish influenza is holding up ground officers are getting in a lot of in e flying.

LIEUTENANT M'CARTER

Lieutenant Erwin McCarter has re covered almost completely from in-juries received in the automobile ac-cident of last Monday, when his wife was killed, and will leave today for Decatur for a leave of absence to be

BRITISH AIRMEN STOP IMPENDING GERMAN ATTACK

sociated Press Mail Correspondent,
BEHIND BRITISH LINES IN France, Sept.-How two British airmen broke up an impending German attack along the Somme was told recently by Lieutenant L. Walmsley of the Royal Air Force.

"Two of our young airmen." he said, "sighted a bridge over the Somme which neither had ever seen before in three mouths' constant patrolling of this area.

might mean very serious develop-ments for the British troops who were holding this particular section of front rather lightly. "All doubt on this score was quickly settled, for a long gray line could be seen leading from the north across

was a target worthy of notice.

Dives Almost Vertically.

GRADING ON ROAD

FOR CALL FIELD

BEGINS MONDAY

BEGINS MONDAY

Mander bridge away and began to float slowly down stream.

"Realizing their plight, the Germans who had already crossed became quite demoralized. Many plunged into the water, while others tried, to hide among the vegetation. Nothing, however, could conceal them from the devisish hall of lead which now poured down from the circled the two English airplanes, the piercing structure of their vickers sounding high over the drone of the engines.

"For ten minutes, the slaughter went or, with very brief intervals and then, with their has round fired, the airmen turned for home, having account of the prospective players are on leave. Lieutenant Tonmers, former Yale coach, is to be head then, with their has round fired, the careful for the post team, and he has an abundance or conege material to work with, both among the officers an important trench raid in which handled of mentalized men. Lieutenant Done-

In Circle Above Remains of Thaw

A solid phalanx of aviators from

Spanish Influenza Tham's squadron preceded the body resit was borne from the chapel by six American aviators. Serried ranks of

INT M'CARTER ENTANGLEMENTS OF BARBED WIRE

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DIRECTOR KEANE AT CALL FIELD IS A VERY BUSY MAN

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF T CAMP IS FAST GROWING IN IMPORTANCE.

MEDALS TO BE AWARDED

Games With Various Flying Fields in Texas and Oklahoma Are Planned

One of the busiest officers at Call Field is Leutenant Thomas Kosae, the physical director, and the attack the physical director, and the attack growing in importance and interest, and to anticipate some splendid footbail differences of time had taken by a strong filled in Texas and to anticipate some splendid footbail differences of time had taken by a staged as soon as one post team is fully organized. Lieutenant Keane having attended for engagements and to further the interest in athighting and "Songs" with Sergeaning at a waten charm, is being mide, to be given to winners in track and field meets, and to athletes distinguishing themselves in various lines of sport.

Description of Medal,

This medal, which was designed by Lieutenant Hugh Cargo, on the suggestion of Lieutenant Keane, will be suggestion of Lieutenant keane will be suggestion of Lieutenant keane, will be suggestion of Lieutenant keane, will be s the bridge to the so it, bank of the Oklahoma, not far away, will be staged as soon as one post team is fursoldiers was gathered. Here, indeed by organized, Lieutenant Keane hav-"Last night Lieut. Booth was en tertained at the P. H. Landergin home. "Home guardsmen, were stationed about the plane all night."

The second pilot now dived and themselves in various lines of sport. Description of Medal. Second bomb strike the dead center. This medal, which was designed by Lieutenant Hugh Cargo, on the second strike the dead center. This medal, which was designed by Lieutenant Hugh Cargo, on the second strike the dead center. The second by Lieutenant Hugh Cargo, on the second strike the dead center. The second by Lieutenant Hugh Cargo, on the second strike the dead center. The second by Lieutenant Hugh Cargo, on the second strike the dead center.

out, for practice or match games, while there will be room for seats for spectators. The gymnasium paraphernalia is now being built. work is progressing in the out-door grounds for sports. Four volley ball counts have been completed at the west end of the field for the use

of the squadrons, and a fifth court will be built, Lieutenant Keane will be built, Lieutenant Keane with THE AMERICAN ARMY states. An officers volley court has work under way. /

Thursday of the past week saw the inauguration of moving pictures at the K. of C. Hall. Owing to a defective lens the picture. Mme. Nazimova in "Revelation", was shown at the Y. M. C. A. through the coariesy of Secretary Robertson. In the future Wedings and Sunday nights will be used as an aux leasangle of the field in additional water supply for the camp and Sunday nights and only the highest class pictures and weekly events will be shown.

A committee of Daughters of Isabella to hella visited the Hall and arranged with form a reserve in the eyent of a belia visited the Hall and arranged water shortage similar to that experform.

Water at Call Field is now getting its winter TOPEKA, KANS, Gct. 6.—Habeas Corpus proceedings looking to the reing to the quartermaster departiment, coral supply, one car load a week commission of the find is now getting its winter.

TOPEKA, KANS, Gct. 6.—Habeas Corpus proceedings looking to the reing to confinue, and the With orders from the fuel administration for shipments to confinue, unfit the camp has 300 tons of cold, which for participation in the Houston riots, son, Squadron "C". Basis Sergeant Raymond Hall. Squadron "C" Sergeant New Yorks for the camp winter. There are 45 tons to a car, claim that the court martial which the camp water shortage similar to that experience in the full supply to be shipped in. Huge coal lims were term of the southern department of the private Ellis the recently donated books in library water shortage similar to that experience in the full is with the camp for the storage for the full supply to be shipped in. Huge coal lims were term of the southern department of the private Ellis the recently donated books in library water shortage similar to that experience in the full donated books in library water shortage similar to that experience in the full as week com corpus proceedings looking to the recombination for the full with orders from the full water should be a the field in order from the full supply to be shipped in. Huge coal library were te

THREE AVIATORS ARE KILLED AND FOURTH INJURED

By Associated Press. FORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 5.— Three aviation lieutenants were killed and a fourth injured about noon today

and a fourth injured about noon today when two planes collided near Kellar. The dead are: Theodore Marrs of Washington, D. C.; Rov J. McNaught of Oneida, Illinois; Frank H. Smith, of Easley, S. C. The injured officer is Lieutenant A. L. Seely of Brockway, Montana. All were stationed at Taliaferro Field.

PRECAUTIONS TO

BEGIN THIS WEEK THE TABERNACLE

HAVE ESTABLISHED THEIR SUPREMACY

also been finished, near the officers quarters, and at the east end of the lean aviators having established sufield the football grounds are being premacy in the air despite the strong field the football grounds are being premacy in the air despite the strong laid off. Everything is being put in German concentration of airplanes in this sector recently originated a plan there will be nothing to delay games. For twilight flying. Pursuit planes once the teams are organized and for twilight flying. Pursuit planes readiness for the fall season, and this sector recently originated a plan for twilight flying. Pursuit planes now leave for battle before suprise returning during the day for gasoline AVIATORS SUBSTITUTE and oil and resume their attacks unv Associated Press. | Airdromes are illuminated by flares
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES and searchlights and the aviators to

DIES AT SAN ANTONIO

News was received Friday of the death of Miss Mary B. Cardwell. Red Cross nurse formerly stationed at Call Field. No. They are not expecting an attack from the enemy, merely providing a snare well had been ill about two weeks, and had been taken to San Antonio from here, for treatment.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES in France, Oct. 5.—American avaitors who use tobacco take with them on flights cakes of chocolate to nibble upon in the place of smokes. A few prefer chewing gum, but some form the ground, indicating their home station.

Barbed wire entanglements are being constructed at Call Field. No. They are not expecting an attack from the enemy, merely providing a snare formerly stationed at Call field to get into camp, on time at recently that in August during an enformal route of getting to his barraeks. Here after, entrance through the main gate ing chocolate as he fought.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES in the AMERICAN FORCES in France, Oct. 5.—American avaitors who use tobacco take with them on flights cakes of chocolate to nibble upon in the place of smokes. A few prefer chewing gum, but some form the canswered from the ground, indicating their home station.

Landing is a difficult feat for pursuit planes but so far only five of the groups of more than a hundred have turned over and there have been no lillinois, an aviator who is credited with the main gate recently that in August during an enforcement of the region of the Vesle he was chewing the result of the process of the segundary of the control of the vesle he was chewing the recent and the aviator who is credited to get into camp, or time at recently that in August during an enforcement of the region of the Vesle he was chewing the recent and the aviators which can be seen for six miles which can be seen for six miles which are answered from the cell of the control of the veste of the control of the veste of the control of the veste he was chewing the control of the veste of the control of the veste of the control of the veste of the con

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"FROLIC" PROGRAM **DELIGHTS MANY AT** TWO PERFORMANCES

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURED BY A NUMBER OF VERY CLEV-ER ACTS.

Nest Sum is Realized for the Call Field Athletic Asso. ciation.

es and solo work, and not a little bit

The orchestra, with the substitution of Sergeant Vermette at taeplano, for Sergeant Larkin did exceptionally good second substitution of Sergeant Larkin did exceptionally good second substanding feature of the was an outstanding feature of the Froic, the orchestra which gave two numbers on the program, and did all the accompaniment work being composed of Lieutenants Hastings, Price and Bradbury, Sergeants Larkin and Garrett and E. J. McGovern, Exhibition Drill a Feature, The exhibition drill was well executed, very well indeed, consider-

ecuted, very well indeed, consider-ing the fact that the men participat-Remodeling of the tabernacie which is to be Call Field's Hostess House will commence this week. The building which was purchased from the dwhen Fate, in the person of the war department, sem Lieutenant Council and given to the National Y. Foerich to Call Field, for he had had him in training with him in training with him in training with him in training were Air Scriptor directions was a hostess house at the camp, has already been moved at the camp, has already been moved at the camp, has already been moved were slowly lowered, was continued in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in were Air Scriptor in were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation will commence this week. The building were Air Scriptor in the fact that the men participation will be not specialized in training.

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Men Taking Part in Exhibition Drift First Sergeant Archie Taylor, Squadron "A": Chaufs R. A. Cruikshank, T. Willis! Privates A. W. Doyle, N. Nelson, J. L. Stodgill, D. J. Young. Squadron "B": Sergeants J. Nell

"The Chaser Chased." Timothy P. Sheehan and Don J

Collette and Dickinson.

"The Right Mr. Wade."

Sergeant Arthur Lewis, Squadron
"A"; Sergeant Pasquale Mondaro.

Squadron "C"; "Private Robert E. Watson, Squadron "A"

W. Doyle, Squadron "A."

"The Happy Tramp,"

Sergeant Carwile,

"20 Minutes with the Yanke" Singers participating in the "trench

First Tenors: Sergeant Willie Smith Squadron "C": Private Fred Gustof-con, Squadron "A"; Private Mack McCole, Squadron C"; Private Bets cure Release of

41 Negro Soldiers

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CALL FIELD IS GETTING WINTER SUPPLY OF COAL

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

On Wednesday the Delphian Society and the New Century Club will meet at the Kemp Library. The Musicians Club is called for the season's first meeting at the library at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Travel Club will seeman the library and o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Travel Club will occupy the library auditorium on Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Chambers will entertain the Wesley Girls on Friday afternoon, and the Unity Club meets at the library at that time. The V. L.—A. Girls will meet Friday evening. The United Daughters of the Confederacy are to meet at the library at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The members of the New Idea Club were guests of Mrs. Grover Bulling ton on Wednasday, the meeting being held at the library on Wednesday morning. The morning was devoted to business discussions. The members present included Mesdamen hospitalities of the club which many hospitalities of the club which ment which mass shared as a guest were being recurred in this entertainment which mass pleasantly informal in nature. Those present, including members and guests were: Miss Clara McCarty, Mesdames Thornberry, Andree. Carey, Simon, Wolf, Dobson, McCarty, Della, Nivton and Cockrell. Mrs. Mr. Robertson Hostess to the club week.

MRS. ROBERTSON HOSTESS
TO THE UNITY CLUB

Mrs. Wiley Refertson was hostess to the large number of young people present. An lee course was served.

Mrs. Wiley Rediertson was hostess to the Unity club in its first meeting this season on Friday afternoon.
"The Short Story," discussed in papers by Mrs. G. D. Anderson and Mrs. O.

TO SERGEANT CHASE

The Elks were hosts to officers eling gown of grey charmeuse with from the Fleid and the youth of Wichita Falls in a dance in the hall Thursday evening. The Katz orches mony, Sergeant and Mrs. Chase left. tra and a gay company made the oc-

Meeting for the first time this season at the auditorium in the Kemps library, members of the New Century Club enjoyed a delightful program on Wednesday afternoon. The Library has been made headquarters for the organization this season, and the regular study course, planned for last

OCTORER INSPIRES CLUB
AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

October, with It's oft, warm days and delightful evenius, with just a half of the early morning, brings and delightful evenius, with just a half of the early morning, brings a new stir of activity to club circles and its first week has launched the new season for the club women of Wichta brills. Already they are taking up the work, lillerary or otherwise, left off with the coming of summer, with remewed ethibusiasm.

During the past week the public library and the first sand tilded with the spirit of the new club year, albedt subdued and thoughtful with groups of representative women of the club, year, albedt subdued and thoughtful with groups of representative women of the literary, the Unity and the New Century clubs. The The Musicians of the publicans and filled with the war's burdens.

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The church, which, has attractively decorated with groups and farms, with the American flag given the place of holds with groups and farms, with the bride with groups and farms, with the bride and groops.

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The bride came from Wilmington,
Delaware, with her father immediately before the wedding. Sergeant Willis was formerly of Wilmington. He
has been stationed at Call Field since

DELPHIAN SOCIETY RESUMES
REGULAR WEEKLY MEETINGS

racy are to meet at the library at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS
WITH MRS. GROVER BULLINGTON
The members of the New Idea Club were guests of Mrs. Grover Bullington on Wednasday, the meeting being

The members present included Mes-

TO SERGEANT CHASE
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the afternoon's study. Plans for meetflig at the public library each Friday were adopted during the busineas session. The members present
included Mesdames Kemp, Maer, Anderson, Zundelowitz, Young. Patterson, Miller and Miss Minnie Young.

ELKS WERE HOSTS ON
LAST THURSDAY EVENING

TO SERGEANT CHASE

At the home of her mother, Mrs. W.

E. Skeen, and in the presence of only a few friends, and relatives, Miss
Emily Dorothy Skeen became the
bride of Sergeant Chauncey Hull
Chase, formerly of East Fairfield.
Vermont, now stationed at Call Field,
at one o'clock on Tuesday, October 2,
Rev. O. L. Powers officiating with the
ring ceremony.

The bride was charming in a trav-

RESUME MEETINGS OF
THE NEW CENTURY CLUB
Meeting for the first time this sea



The Beta Delphians resumed activities for the fall and winter season with a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Akin by Thursday afternoon, Mesdama Bernard Martin and F. C. Barron business session, with Mrs. F. C. Barron setting as president, was president to the library on the first and third. Thesday in each month were made. Beta Delphians resumed activ

well received, was a guest of the afternoon and the members present included. Mesdames Perry, Waller, Mc. Fall, Key, Barron, Martin, Burt, C. C. Crowell, Curtiss, Curlee, Davenport, R. Thornberry and Humphries.

PLANS FOR THE SEASON

Plans for the season's study were discussed at the opening session of the Wichita Trayel Club at the public library. Thursday morning. Afrangements for meeting each Thursday morning at the library auditorium were completed.

well received, was introduced by Mrs
Pletcher.
Mrs. McClung was a guest of the afternoon and the members present in Elanche Potter.

O'Neal, J. W. Akin, A. H. Britain, C. at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon.

N. Alexandre, J. K. Faunt Le Roy, The Ladies of the Maccabees will meet in regular session at the Maccabee at 2:30 Friday. Members present in the members present in

bers are urged to be present.

Church of the Good Shepherd. The regular routine of business came up for discussion at the Guild meeting at the parish house Monday. Mesdames Gates, Strib Moore, Allen and King represented the Guild at the Red Cross, Tuesday.

First Christian Church. The report from the Red Cross unit this week shows the completion of Plans for conducting a school of instruction under Miss Agnes Whilan, district deputy, of Oklahoma City, will Tuesday: First Baptist church: Mandames Gray Parker Weldman the Wichita Trayel Club at the public library. Thursday morning. Afrange ments for meeting each Thursday morning at the library auditorium were completed.

After the business session two delightful poems on the war were splendidly presented by Mrs. Fred Couper. Members present on Thursday were: Members present included the members and the mem

treatment every day in the year."



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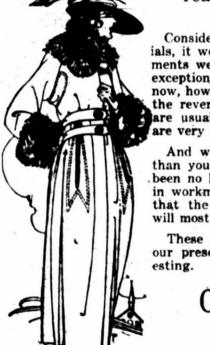
YOUR CONFIDENCE

Means so much to us that the desire to obtain and retain it directly influences every business transaction we take part in. When we buy merchandise, our one thought is "will this quality and style measure up to our customer's expectations; will it prove-so satisfactory that she will make future purchases with the confidence that she is getting all she is entitled to." This same thought is uppermost when we plan a special event; when we write an ad, when we plan any change in our service equipment; when we engage the services of a salesperson; and unless the answer is an affirmative one, we reject the proposition, no matter what it is. When you come into this store, we want you to be able to confidently say: "This is one store where I know I will get honest values and fair

Style, Quality and Economy Join Hands in These Superbly Tailored

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Just recently added to our already splendid displays of fall apparel



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And while the prices are much lower than you'd naturally expect, there has been no lowering of quality, no slighting in workmanship, and the styles are such that the well gowned American women will most heartily indorse.

These new models just received make our present showing exceptionally inter-

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New Fall Suits and **Overcoats** for Men and Young Men

The models and fabrics are the prettiest we have ever shown, and you will be surprised to see the wonderful values we can offer you. As you very well know woolen fabrics are very hard to get due to the fact that the government is using the output of practically all the woolen mills. We want you to let us fit you.

Suits priced \$20.00 to \$50.00

Beautiful Ties Just Received

Exquisite imported patterns, best quality fabrics, pretty colorings, priced \$1.50 and \$2.00 Other pretty ties 50c to .\$1.00

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Boots for

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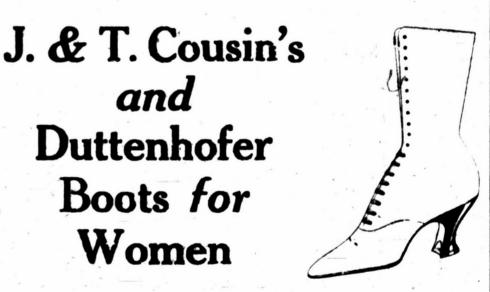
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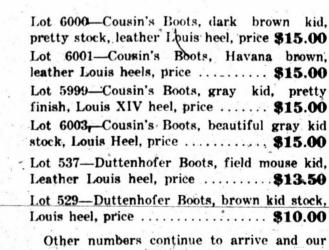
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Men's Union Suits-Chalmers spring needle, Winter Haven, and Wright's

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Lot 6000-Cousin's Boots, dark brown kid, pretty stock, leather Lbuis heel, price \$15.00 Lot 6001-Cousin's Boots, Havana brown, leather Louis heels, price \$15.00 Lot 5999-Cousin's Boots, gray kid, pretty finish, Louis XIV heel, price \$15.00 Lot 6003 Cousin's Boots, beautiful gray kid stock, Louis Heel, price \$15.00 Lot 537-Duttenhofer Boots, field mouse kid, Leather Louis heel, price\$13.50 Lot 529-Duttenhofer Boots, brown kid stock,

Other numbers continue to arrive and our expert shoe men will take pleasure in showing you what an excellent fit they can give you.

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White wool blankets, 76x84, bound edge of pink and yellow, pair \$13.50 Wool blankets, white and blue plaids size 66x80, price, pair \$10.00 Time to Buy Winter Ungerwear Our line is complete.

Men's Phoenix Lisle Hose, pair 45¢

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The charm of novelty attaches to every hat in our exhibit of advanced model hats.

Every woman who sees them cannot fail to recognize their extra smartness and novelty ef-

And every woman will know when she prices these hats that we are offering hat values far beyond what could be expected in these days of

Early selections are advised. Yours to please

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Buy Liberty Bonds

mington and Misses Chenault and Dora Ceons.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will purchase \$500 worth of Liberty bonds of the fourth issue, 1556 for the first payment having you are going to get this year at the been received at the meeting of the aid at the home of Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen on Monday afternoon.

Mesdames Hamlin, Danforth, Bradley, Friedly and Thornberg were joint languesses to the organization members, the meeting being one of the first social affairs of the season.

A delightful afternoon's entertain ment was opened by a plano duet by Miss Christensen and Strange, followed by devotional services led by Mrs. Ola Hamlin. A plano solo by little Miss Mary Elizabeth Donnell, a word of the design of the concern the young people come to the League of you there, something waiting for you there. Mrs. Fletcher; Scripture Lesson, J. R. Ogle; Goal No. 1, Miss Pettors, "Sally Ann's Experience," by Mrs. Thornberg, were designed on the morning and especially strangers in the city are mest cordially invited; have must not tell you all the meeting but we must not tell you all the meeting of the going to get this year at the meeting Sunday. We are out for the meeting Sunday. We are out for the meeting Sunday. We are out for the day, Oct. 6: Regular Sunday school at 30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. followed by a meeting of the congregation of the questions of the towers of the congregation of the questions of the towers of the season.

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A. B. Robertson, religious worker at Call Field, addressed the meeting on the Fourth Liberty Loan.
Following the program, Mrs. A. O. Scharff, president, presided during a chort business session. The total contribution, received during the af ribution received during the af-con was \$266.40, \$24.55 coming as the will offerings, \$80 from division siders, \$5,55 as dues, and \$156 in the hostesses served light refresh member

Church of the Sacred Heart. At the Red Cross on Wednesday, 30 surgical dressings were completed, Miss Tillia Mae Schaffer turned the one pair of socks and Mrs. Larkum two pairs. Members working included Mescames Bullit, Fitzgerald, Hughes, Morse, Oerchsner, Moulder, Larkum. Davis, Maxwell and Misses Howe, Maxwell, Sullivan and Bullit.

with a souvenir American flag.

First Methodist Church, South.
The Missionary Society will meet
in all day session in the basement of
the church on Monday. The business
session is called at two o'clock. The meeting will open at about 10 a. m. Members are urged to attend to welsome new members of the organiza

Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Miss Noda Lee Dowell is leader of a program on "Our Money for Christ" to be given at the meeting of the Inter mediate Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church at 7 o'clock this evening. The program includes the following numbers:

pening talk by leader. Scripture lesson: Timothy 6:6:10,

Bible references to money read by members of society,
"Gifts to Christ's Poor," Pov. 28:17.
"The Right Spirit," Second Cor.

"Parents First," Mark 7:9-13.
"Abraham, the Tither," Heb. 7:1-8. Special music. Clippings read in answer to roll

westions to think about: What Blessing Comes to the Most Generous Giver?"
"To What Gauss Should We Give
Our Money?
"Are the Charch and Missions
Worth Suporting, Why?"

Evangelical Church. night, preaching at 8 p outh quarterly conference id the close of preaching quarterly conference members are urged to be present. Preaching Saturday night at 8 p. m. m; preaching at 11 a. m., followed communion service. Preaching at 8 p. m. All these services will be conducted by Rev. L. Newman, P. E. A cordial invitation to all.—GEO. L. TRABOUT, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

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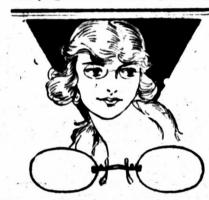
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Research W. H. Wallace Jr., Assistant. Preaching both morning and night by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Mr. Hamilton will have charge of the school. Mrs. Tully will sing a solo. Mr. Templeton will play the offertory at the morning service. Regular sacremental service at 1f a. m. Our annual Round-Up week begins next Sunday, and closes Sunday, Oct. 20th. Get in the big drive. If you are a stranger in the city we invite you to worship with us. If you have no church affiliation and church home we invite you to this church. You will find a welcome.

The Epworth League.
We do not mind claiming the fact that we are the livest bunch of young that we are the livest bunch of young people in the town for we are doing things. You ask what? Why we entertained the young people of the city and Call Field last Thursday evening in a way that will never be forgotten. It is to the credit of the Third Department that we were given this great time. Then we have the very best programs that can be great out. est programs that can be gotten ou



Our Glasses Do Not Detract from Beauty

It is foolish vanity, of course, not to wear glasses "because they re not becoming" or "because they make me look too old and intellectual." Your eyesight is more important than your looks. But what we can do is to fit you with glasses that do not detract from your good looks but rather enhance them. Call and consult us.

l. a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. S. Lowrance will preach at both morning and evening services. We invite you to attend these services. Sunday is rally day for our school for the extension of Sunday school work. The children have prepared suitable exercises for your entertainment. Come out and give this worthy cause your liberal support.—E. S. LOWRANCE, Pastor. Crowell; Leader's talk, Mrs. Fletcher. First Methodist Episcopal Church.

First Methodist Episcopai Church.

Corner of Seventh and Lamar. 8 P.
M., cheerful and inspirational service.
Subject of sermon, "The Flight of a
Soul," beautifully illustrated by dissolving stereopticon pictures. Following the orchestra music, Mr. George
Taylor will sing. Followin.; prayer
the "Little Ladies Quartette" will sing.
Come before 8 o'clock for a good seat.
9:30 a. m., rally day service with lively and interesting program, entitled,
"The Call to the Colors." Everything
under military names and order, from
the Major General to the private.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church.

(Mo. Synod.)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a.m. Morning services at 10:30 a.m. The pastor being in Vernon, our Vicar, Mr. H. H. Engelbrecht, will preach. Bible class will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock for Bible study. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Red Cross. Every member of the Bible Class is expected. Only slackers will shirk their duty. Show your patriotism and assist in this noble cause. under military names and order, from the Major General to the private. Something new. 11:00 a.m., morning worship with sermon; subject, "God Whispering To Us." Special two-part music by ladies of the choir. 3:30 p. m., catechism class with Mrs. C. B. Jetter in charge. 3:30 p. m., adjourned session of the Fourth Quarterly Conference with written reports. Every member should be present. 7:00 ism and assist in this noble cause Everybody is welcome to attend our services and the Bible Class, especially do we want all the Lutheran boys from Call Field with us. Bring your friends.-C. M. BEYER, Pastor

p. m. Epworth League devotional meeting. Miss Bonnie Zetzsche and Miss Pierce will lead; subject "Awakening Call of God to Metho-Church of the Nazarene.
Corner Fifth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
The Dorcas society and ladies prayer dism," special music. 8 p. m., even-ing service. Always come to the ser-vices and a fellowship you can't af-ford to miss.—HARRY F. DRAPER, meeting meets every Wednesday at a p. m. The regular prayer meeting hour is on Thursday at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all who attend these services.—JAS. N. COOPER

Miss Veale will sing: "Hear My Cry, O Lord," at the morning hour. There will be a congregational meeting of the church. Members will be received, babies christèned, pastor and treasurer's report, elders and trustees elected and other church business attended to Arrell of membership will. First Christian Church Morning worship begras at 10:45. Ser mon. "The Love of Jesus." Board et mon. The love of Jesus. Board elders, deacons and deaconesses meet at 3 o'clock Y. P. S. C. E. services at 7:30. Evangelistic services at 8:30. Sermon, "The Man with the Hoe." The pastor, Dr. P. G. Cross, will preach at both church services. tended to. A roll of membership will be furnished all members attending.

will sing: "My Father Knows." The pastor. will preach. The hour is 8 o'clock.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. The high cost of meats makes i more necessary than ever that we ge Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. A. pay for every piece of meat we sell.

Gliddings, supt.; preaching at 11 a. m. and, at the same time reduce, our bookkeeping costs to the lowest posmeeting. Wednesday 8 p. m.; Boy sible figure possible. We are thereand 8 p. m. by the pastor; prayer bookkeeping costs to the lowest posmeeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy sible figure possible. We are therescouts meet at 7 p. m. Friday; Friday at 8:15 p. m., community "Sing day at 8:15 p. m., community "Sing Song."—B. F. JUDD, pastor.

Morning Side Mission.

Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. E. for an account

Morning Side Mission.
Sunday school at 3:30 p. m., C. E.
Calmes, supt.; preaching service following Sunday school. Prayer meetfor an account. If you wish us to make change in bills, please mention when giving your order. Sanitary Meat Market, 616Dhone 2527. 119-7tc

Tenth and Burnett, Holy Communion and sa. m.; Holy Commenion and sermon 11 a. m.; Evening prayer affecting early we can make earlier deliveremon, 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, bries. Order for dinner must be in 9:45 a. m. Mrs. King will sing the by 11 a. m. Our car starts on its last effective selection at the morning service, but at 11 o'clock. In the evening our Notice. 9:45 a. m. Mrs. King will sing the by 11 a. m. Our car starts on its last offertory solo at the morning service. run at 11 o'clock. In the evening our With this Sunday we resure the even-ing service, which was discontinued o'clock. Sanitary Meat Market, 616 during the hot weather. The public Seventh st., phone 2527.

A SALE ON **MONDAY!**

First Presbyterian Church.

At night Mrs. Maer and Miss Veal-will sing: "My Father Knows." The

Church of the Good Shephera. (Episcopal.)

day at 8:15 p. m., commun Song."—B. F. JUDD, pastor.



| \$25.00 Coats | \$22.50 |
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Make Authoritative Showings of

Correct Apparel for Women, Misses, Juniors for the Fall and Winter 1918

Exclusive Frocks for street, afternoon and informal wear developed in Serge, Satin, Charmeuse and Tricolette in the prevailing styles and colors decreed for Autumn. Silk fringe trimmings.

Tailored Suits, severely plain or richly fur trimmed. Silvertone, Duvetyn, Tricotine, Oxford or Suede Cloth are the favored fabrics, in styles to suit all types. Included are copies and adaptations of Parisian models.

Distinctive Coats, featuring beautiful fabrics; Silbertones, Bolivias, Siberia Cloths, Evora, Suede Cloth and mixtures, plain or handsomely fur trimmed. Utility Coats and luxurious models for afternoon wear.

Prices Are Unusually Moderate

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Several distinctive silhouettes are represented. The ingenuity of the master modistes has produced tunic and draped effects that are marvelously simple and graceful. Specially featured are outlined embroidery set off by contrasting materials, longer fringing and novel sleeve effects. Fabrics include Tricolette, Crepe Satin, Georgette, Serge, Wool Jersey and Tricotine.

\$39.50, \$55.50, \$89.50 to \$

WOMEN'S WINTER COATS

Of Tailored Simplicity or Fur Trimmed

\$39.50, \$49.50 to \$195.00

Winter coats have a tendency towards narrower lines; many are unbelted, with narrow or drop shoulders; graceful loose panels; wonderfully smart are the new shaped collars and cuffs.

MISSES' WINTER COATS

Of Tailored Simplicity or Fur Trimmed

\$25.00 to \$125.00

In newest fabrics and colors, plain tailored or fur trimmed belted or half belted models with fur trimmed panel and new variations in collars and cuffs; also new shoulder cape model. 14 to 20 years.

Advance Showing of Winter Suits \$59.00 to \$145.00

Suits have semi-Empire, belted or unbelted coats with or without fur trimming, shawl, muffler or choker collar and novel pockets are distinctive new features: straightline skirts.

The FUR SECTION

Is now showing copies and adaptations of imported models in every fashionable fur. The styles this season are unusually attractive and picturesque. Included are

Coats, Capes, Coatees, Stoles, Scarft and Muffs

The Coats and Wraps are shown in Ermine, Mink, Broadtail, Moleskin, Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Caracul, Natural Muskrat, Natural and Taupe Nutria.

> The prices are reasonable and are positively much lower than they will be as the season advances.

> > **Introducing Monday**

New Tailored Hats

In the New Shades of BRIQUE, COPPER, TERRA COTTA

Unusual and original types in Tams, turbans, soft hats, flaring brims, stitched effects in satin, faille and velvet.



CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Lybeditionary Forces: Killed in action. By wounded severely, 157; duel from wounds, died of disease, 5; died from alreplane accident. L. Total, 270.

SOLTHERS.

SOUTHERNERS.

Wounded Severely.
Corpl. Policarple Riviera, Polect. Texas Privates
EART, CAMPBELL, Wichlin Falls, Tex.
Jas. E. Foote, Cobbs Okta.
Wafter E. Bickford, Collinsville, Okta.
Anny Millor, Richmond, Texas.
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Vinton G. Bradshaw, Battle Creek, Iowa
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Aubrey L. Eakens, Selma, Ala.
Harold Palke, Minneapolis, Mian,
William G. Knowlson, New York City,
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Pennie Spain, Rome, Ga.
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Emil F. Pafilk, Cleveland, O.
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Andrew P. Fears, Armory, Miss.
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Richard O. Hardy, Montgomery, Ala.
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Chas, E. Lucore, Caledonfa, Pa.
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James Znedarsic, Cleveland, O.
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The failowing casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 155, missing in action, 200, wounded green's 255, dield from wounds, 60; dield from airplane accident, 1 died from accident and other causes 10; diel from disease, 20 wounded degree undetermined, 3; wounded slightly, 1; prison-test, 7 Total, 761. Total, 761

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The Big Jazz Band

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"Blindfolded."

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Thursday: Geraldine Farrar in "The line.

Turn of a Wheel."

Friday and Saturday: Mary Miles fourth episode, fipholds the high important in "The Lyes of Julia Deep" standard of excellence set in preceding installments.

Empress.

Monday and Tuesday: Billie Burken "In Pursuit of Polly."

Wednesday: Mrs. Vernon Castle in Mysterious Client" 'Mysterious Client.'

Thursday and Friday: W. H. Clune's lavish dramatic production, "The Eyes of the World.

Saturday: Jane and Katheryne Lee in "Doing Their Bit."

Gem Theater.

Monday: Ruth Roland in "Hands" Up," Pathe feature, Tuesday: U. S. offic tures; Triangle feature. Pathe feature, nesday: U.S. official war pic

Wednesday: Gladys Brockwelf in "The Soul of Satan," Fox film.
Thursday: Triangle feature.
Friday: Pearl White in The House of Hate." Pathe film. I-Ko Komedy; Bison

ing Berlin's famous international syn-copated musical success, "Watch Your "The bids will be opened in Wash

is familiar to most of our theatergoers. Mr. Berlin has written several new songs especially tor this season's tour of "Watch Your Step."

No musical play presented in many seasons has attained such an enormous degree of popularity as was attested by the phenomenal run of "Watch Your Step." of almost an entire season in New York and three months each in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. Its present tour has been arranged only to embrace the principal cities, therefore, this city the sound forty-five or fifty days."

Mr. Lege will also visit New York, and will probably assist in-deciding miportant policies regarding the distribution of gas. Other pipe lines in Texas will probably be laid by the government soon. Work on the line in Oklahoma will begin immediately, Mr. Lege said before leaving last night. principal cities, therefore, this city can consider itself fortunate in being probably have an ample supply exincluded in the list to be visited. can consider itself fortunate in the same consider itself for the list to be visited.

An entire new production has been acute. To guard againts a serious ported missing in action:

Situation this winter, gas officials and bradford Evans, Ratten, La.

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left New with a traveling musical organic flow error designed by the celebrate Hallen Dryden, de signer of the core for "Vogue."

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There are many other complica-There are many other complica-tions which this clever woman over-comes in her own distinctive way and the double romance which runs through the play provides a variety of love interests. Brilliant and sparkling comedy situations abound it, this picture which was adapted from the successful play of that name which in turn was taken from the The role of Emma McChesney is played by Ethel Barrymore with a great deal of dash and vivacity, and she is ably supported by a cast.

BILLIE BURKE IN "IN PURSUIT OF POLLY"

Quick action, beautiful photography and the charming personality of Billie Burke combine to make "In Pursuit of Polly." starring Miss Burke and showing at the Empress on Monday showing at the Empress on Monday and Tuesday a very attractive feature. The role of Polly Marsden suits Miss Burke in every particular; her engaging smile is ever in evidence, and she acts throughout the entire production with the energy which has won her international fame as a great comediants. great comedienne.

The story, as screened, runs smoothly and holds the interest of the auc. ionce from start to finish.

The rush of the comic situations follow swiftly upon each other, and the element of suspence is maintained to a degree seldom seen in broad com-

Thomas Meighan, as the lover of the winsome Polly, gives a capital performance. Larry O Malley shines as a poetical genius of the first water, and the other members of the company render adequate support.

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THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS.

Majestic.

The Hawaiian Singers and Players, a company of six natives, are offering a vaudeville program in addition to the picture features on Monday, Tues day and Wednesday of this week. The showing at the Gem Monday, has this experience and others that are proportions. experience and others just as harrow,

Norma Taimadge in comes crashing down the still of a lofty mountain imperilling the hero

Plan New Gas Line From Petrolia To Ft. Worth and Dallas

Bids will be opened in Washington Monday morning for the construction of a third pipe line for gas from the Petrolia field to Fort Worth and Dallas, this improvement being contemplated by the Lone Star Gas Company, according to announcement made this week. Representatives of the company will be in Washington Monday, as will also Wiley Blair, fuel

administrator for Texas.

Regarding the proposed improvement the Dallas News has the fol-

lowing:
F. M. Lege Jr., vice president and Western leature.

"WATCH YOUR STEP" HAS HAD PHENOMENAL RUN

Much interest is being manifested by the theater going public of this city over the approaching engagement at the Wichita Theater, Oct. 14, of irviting Berlin's famous international way.

Step," on its fourth annual tour.

"Settle Iown in a One-Horse said. "They will be for the laying of Town," "They Follow Me Around," a ten or twelve-inch pipe one from Town," "They Follow Me Around," a ten or twelve-inch pipe nine from "Lead Me to Love" and other musical the Petrolia field to Fort Worth, a gems from "Watch Your Step" have distance of ninety-five miles. Considbeen sung, whistled and played on the piano and by orchestras all over the country. Therefore, to a large ed to completion. The time required edgree the music of the production is familiar to most of our theater.

An entire new production has been acute. To guard againts a serious built for this season's tour and the situation this winter, gas officials and officials of the fuel administration are prettiest young worker that have ever left New with a traveling musical production and the structure of the fuel administration are unanimous in advising the homes lay in a supply of wood or coal.

New Suits Filed in 30th District Court. Karl Thompson vs. T. F. McKenzie, title and possession of note, T. E. Rogers vs. J. C. Brown, suit

for commission.
R. W. Reynolds vs. R. L. Davis, suit R. W. Reynolds vs. R. L. Davis, suit to cancel lease and contract.

Lucille Reilly Hanagar vs. Hugh Bradley O. Ellis, Elmwood, Okla Reilly et al. partition and account

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"It isn't raining, you know!" he observed.

I looked at him, as we stood there, finding the remark singularly inapro
The species of relief in that thought, bending like plumes, ever towards the everybody must be indoors a little after ten, that is ten, German time.

We were in the Gare du Nord; it was slient and empty, with that deso
We left the hotel and walked the evening,") said Villalobar.

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ing, talking in low tones in the inti-macy the darkness somehow makes natural. He told me of his troubles at the outbreak of the war; he had us. I fell asleep immediately and did been in Florence studying art. He not awaken until they called us to spoke of his family, of his wife and take the train. There were four com-

he was shouting something in German Finally be was ordered to draw near We appreached then and under the light of a lamp post—the only one, think, in the town that was lighted the sentinel, a bearded old feflo, read our papers, became suddely ob-sequious, and showed us the way to the station. When we got there it was halfpast 'cleven and we had an hour and a half to wait. Lancken

"Si vous n'aviez change l'heure.

grumbled at the lateness of our re

left. They gave us the waiting room; you der Lancken had them put out the lights and we stretched out on the cushions with our overcoats over us. I fell asleep immediately and did not awaken until they called us to partments in the train and tired of each other's presence, we each took one. I wrapped myself in my overcoat and stretched myself out on the seat. The train jerked and started. Someone had opened the door of the "Brussel, meinherr,"

the Place Rogier, a cabman was snooz-ing on his box, and Villalobar's motor was waiting, the Spanish flag at the fore. We drove home in the cool GEORG

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were running sixty files an hour, too fast to talk, buy fast before we got to Lons, lying there before us in a little valley, we stopped and our Captain pointed away off across the fields and pointed the car. The said they know of the bourse of the house of the lengths, we stood they have only the actor with the pointed away off across the fields and the contern of the house of the flexible. The pointed we stood there the termine that the could stay as long as the fields and the contern of the house of the pointed are the pointed away of a cross the fields and the fields and the fields and the contern of the house of the

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The village of Oudenarde

We had been joined by the fatherin-law of one of the officers, an old
German civilian with a long grey
beard that covered his breast. He had
been a soldier in the war of 1870, was
then engaged in business in Hamburg and was on his annual vacation
He explained to me that he had found
himself in breakfor test and know no himself in beed of test and knew no

with that bedraggled, unkempt air which the occupation gave them, that palpable layer of dirt, those sad women lifting their yeary eyes in languid interest as we bissed, those ragged children seeing only the superficial glamor of the military speciacle, those soldiers in dirty grey, those swank ing officers, and conspicuous salutes to get out on to the highway again; in the sunlight, with the harvests ripe in the fields on either side, though there were no peasants to gather them; Russian prisoners, great fellows with heads like Tolstoys, had taken their places at the reapers. We

fighting of May 21, 1915, occurred, in Joffre's great offensive. It lay a little Joffre's great offensive. It lay a little to the northwest of Souchez, almost half way to Arras. There is an old legend in perthern France, brought down through conturies of battles, that the one who holds Loretta Heights will win the war. It is not perhaps altegether a soldier's superstition, but founded no doubt supential fact that the army that held those hills had that the army that held those hills had a strategical position that command-ed the country-side for miles around Behind was La Bassee and a little further on Neuve Chapelle, where the English heroically failed. These of course were out of sight but we could see Loretta Heights, see the smoke rising and hear the thunder of the

guns in the artillery duel that goes on there forever. There lay those lovely fields in the sunlight of France.

Lens, Dirty Like the Rest. We drove down into Lens, a little town, dirty like the rest, smelling of the odor of invasion, deserted by everybody who could get away, inhabited now if we staternly women, depressed and bedraggled, and by children on the sidewalks watching the endless stream of grey solders flow endless stream of grey soldiers flow by. We drove through the town and beyond into a cemetery of course after the factory one must visit the cemetery... There at the entrance of the cemetery, where closely huddled graves, decorated with artificial flowers, crosses of wood or of iron ornamented with photographs and other mementoes of the decreased

other mementoes of the deceased, lay in the blazing sum was a monument that had been erected to the citizens of Lens that had fallen in the war of 1870, and already there were the new graves of those heroes who had fallen in this latest war.

who had fallen in this lafest war.

But they took us there not to see so much the French as the German cemetery. The Germans had bought a plot of ground adjoining the French Gemetery and therein were buried. with German regularity, the officers in a sacred enclosure by themselves in the center, the German soldiers killed in that vicinity. Already eighteen hundred Germans had been and the caissons turned, lumbered down the hill and disappeared behind buried there, men who bad fallen in the battles of May and June, and there was a significant repetition of the same date on the rough wonder.

himself in need of rest and knew no better way to spend his vacation than by visiting the front.

Von der Lancken, Villalobar and I mounted into the motor of the Crown Prince and our young Captain, he of the broad few whol the short moustache, wag at the wheel. He drove that car like a fremon, whirling and dashing and swerving through the streets, shouting to be people to get out of his way, and so on to the road and through the direction.

Under Shell Fire.

We went back to the motors and our Jehu dashed through the way to Angre, where are the outer defenses of Lens. A dismal little town, Angre, wholly abandoned by its inhabitants, and occupied by German troops in force; we drove through it and on to the roat just outside up to a little hill, straight in the direction. the villages of Siglin, Carvin on our way to Lens, and the French front.

The memory of the haggard villages.

with that hadragated way to lens and the french front.

The memory of the haggard villages. a little hill, straight in the direction of Notre Dame de Lorette, now as it seemed, not half a mile away. The road was crowded, wagen trains trundled up the hill, cassons were drawn up by the roadside, in the shelter of a crumbling bank and a row of tall trees, the artillerymen sitting with their legs carelessly crooked over the pumnels of their saddles grim, sullen fellows waiting for know not what. Off to the right across an open field above bank, we had a better view of the Loretta Heights, a grey greefs bald bill, looking through the glass and the fellows are at that point of the from remains till a mystery to me. And leave and the found the remains till a mystery to me. And leave and the folial backing through the glass of the second there at the corner of the shouse, we stood there at the corner of the shouse, we stood there at the corner of the shouse, which is a mile away. He went slowly, picking his way carefully, over the territory due through the glass. All we could hear was the constant shrinking of the shells was the constant shrinking of the shells way. He went slowly, picking his way carefully, over the territory due through the shells way. He went slowly, picking his way carefully, over the territory due through the shells way. He went slowly, picking his way carefully, over the territory due through the shells way. He went slowly, picking his way carefully, over the territory due through the shells. Shells way could hear was the constant shells way carefully, over the territory due through the shells. We could hear way the constant the artillery due through the wide battle. We joined them and took turns at looking at the artillery due the constant the artillery due through the wide battle. We joined them and took turns at looking at the artillery due the constant the artillery due through the wide and the wide battle. We joined them and took turns at looking at the artillery due the constant the wide and the constant the wide and the sway. He went slowly, picking his way carefully, over the tu

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great puff of brown smoke and then us evidently, having seen, of course, of fire the two big grey motors and the of-ficers' iniforms. Our Captain cried: quite el

"Look out for the third one!" Look out? How was one to look out? It seeded to me a most stupid, silly thing to say. We sat there in the motor and waited. Nobody I had a confused recollection of the old superstition of policemen, radroad men and sailors, that catastrophes come in threes. I was wonlering at this, accepting it as a phen emonon at last confirmed by reality But in the stillness von der Lancken was explaining the way gunners find. the range, firing first on one side, then on the other, and then, in the middle la fourchette, (the fork) he said, and striking the finger of his right hand between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, he illustrated just how the third shell for which we were waiting, would strike us. I waited for the third shot in a fascination of suspense. There it was

that shriek, that tearing of heavy cloth. Still, the waiting, the suspense Then Lancken exclaimed.

Nobody spoke. He backed the car down near the caissons under cover lived like a college fratermity, and ing all about in that field above us to the right. . The artillery horses were bucking and prancing, the gunners in tritably trying to calm them. On the ther side of the road a "sous officer" in spectacles, who had been sitting his horse carelessly; shouted an order in

s. ing long with us. Now and again Har-I had turned up the collar of my rach would glance up, as would Lanck rain coat; instinctively, I suppose. en from time to time; presently he

Watching the Fighting.

Lancken told us to take the cir and to join them at a group of houses op another road beyong the field some distance away. They started op foot, while Villalobar and I got into the car and were driven by a defour around the angle of that high field, down a little road and again in the direction ders. the angle of that pign field, down a little road and again in the direction of the Loretta Heights. We were on the brow of the range of hills, the field in which the sacits exploded lay to the left of us in the form of a triangle; to our right was a row of houses, described with innocent little flower. deserted, with innocent little flower was broken gardens before them, there on the "Rien de fair brink of that inferno. The officers to be done!") huddled under the lee of the house,

The shell had exploded not more hitting us, was at last directing its than fitty yards away.

There had been there still was a were falling elsewhere.

We were all silent after our advena shower of dirt and stones right ture on the hill. After we got into the there beside us. Then, the shriek of motor, and were driving back into the another shell again; it exploded just village; Lancken, twisting about in his to our left, and a little ahead of us, much nearer. They were shooting at "Well, you have had your baptism ercheins and all sorts of arrangement,

How did you feel? I told him I thought the baptism was quite efficacious and that I should not for us in ordinary times; the motor require another immersion.

"It was not raining, you know," Vil morning, we should gain nothing. But lalobar repeated. 'It was raining fire and brimstone'

We were racing back through the little town of Lievin. In a dirty and deserted square a band was playing, an old white-haired conductor leading it. salute us as we passed After such a morning, after the incidents of the sleepless night and the rising at such an unhallowed hour, we vere all tired. We drove to the Hetel del Europe, had a miserable luncheon, and then you der Lancken announced my room thinking I would lie down and have a nap. I smoked a cigar, and have a nap. I smoked a cigar, lay down, but there was no sleep. The cannonading was going on and I still heard the shricking of those

shrapnel in my cars. We made a detour, and slopped for t of tea in a pretty little rottage built in the English style, where there were A shell exploded in front of us in the field, a little closer to the road. They were getting nearer, finding the sange. The Captain at the wheel was backing his car as fast as he could be looking void to the control of the could be said to the could be said to

> war go on indefinitely.
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> "J'espere," said one of them, who spoke a little French. Que la paix n'eclate pas'" ("I hope that place will not explode") He said it seriously innocent of the charming 'mot," the amusing figure that he had made.

Back in Belgium. Von. der Lancken wished to go around through Oudenarde and that involved another detour. We drove the battles of May and June, and there was a significant repetition of the same date on the rough wooden crosses over the graves and the inscription "Hier ruth in Got." ("Here rest in God.")

Ivy had been planted in the yellow ground, and there was a colossal angel in stone, heavy, stalwart, many cular. Teutonic, with a gword in berhands larger than the sword of Gidner, and interest in the sword of Gidner, and interest in the graves the same little wood en crosses, the same dates, and "Ict repose en pair." ("Hier rest in peace.")

From the brow of a lofty hill, crowned by a colliery, its great iron building lifting its gaunt sides high above the surrounding country, its cupola shattered by a shell, we looked down into the broad valley. The thunder of the guns below us, was loud; for the hill, and throwing up clouds of dust and shrieking of ferman shells; one could hear them

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children of his ambitions, of art, of the war, of all his interrupted plans. And we strolled on in the soft grateof excitement. Suddenly in the darkness a cry: We halted. "Ces vieux bonshemmes de Land sturm, tirent si a la legere parfois yous savez." ("The oi: men of the Landstrum sometimes fire so thought "Rien de faire!" ("There is nothing! Lancken and Vinalober had halted; they were on the other side of the street. Then Lancken's voice rang out;

to be done!") said the chauffeur. shaking his head. Perhaps he might

bank, we had a better view of the Loretta Heights, a grey greef, bald hill; looking through the glass one could see that the foliage of the woods had all been hacked away, woods had all been hacked away. on his tingers, peering now and then out around the corner of the house to the garage to see about repairing

They would not repair a German car me d'Or. The vale:s and gone on by train to Brussels. We considered the possibility of sending to Brussels for a motor car but that involved passiin this instance as difficult for these two distinguished German officers as von der Lancken was resourceful. He sent Harrach to telephone to Brussels and order a special train, and then we

rather predy, who served us, wore a brooch with a photograph in it. She could speak no French but Harrach could get along with her in Flemish. "Who is that?" asked Harrach. She threw back her head with

Belge soldat, meinbert," CA Belgian soldier, sir.") she said Your sweetheart?" Harrich asked. Neen, nyn broeder ("No, my

But you have a sweetheart?" he 'Ik zal niemand beminnen duuring CI shall love no one dur ing the war ") she said. She was as indomitable as the rest

We had our dinner and then a bugle in the street announced the retreat



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