Second Payment on **Fourth Issue Liberty Bond Now Due.**

Wichita Daily Times

Weather Forecast

West Texas: Sunday fair, slightly warmer in the Panhandle; Monday

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DEMAND THAT SOLF RESIGN

Four Full Divisions MUCH INTEREST Army Return Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 -Fee visions in their entirety and units of eight other divisions of the American army in France have been designated by General Pershins or an early return home. These troop with other special units, General darch chief of staff, announced today tokal 3,451 officers and 79.663 men. The complete divisions which return at an early date, it march said, are the thirty-ning enty-sixth, eighty-seventh and second, important elements of lowing divisions to return as a transportation facilities are the 31st, 34th, 38th, 40th, 88th, and 8th, and and 8th, and 8th,

86th and 88th. General March gave out casualty reports from General ing giving the official total to ber 26 as 262,723, exclusive oners. The figures on prison unintelligible in the cablegreral March said the total unintelligible in the cablegreral figures. classification probably practically the same as last Saturday.

Casualties to November General Pershing reported lowing official casualties to N

Killed in action: 28,3633 wounds, 12,101; died of dis034; died of other causes.
Missing in action 14,230 unintelligible.
Wounded: 185,365, divided lows: severely wounded 54,7 termined 43,168; slightly 92.
The war department exbring back home in the moncember between 150,000 an men, General March said.

plish this it will use in army transports and conv boats, enough old battle cruisers to furnish an add rying capacity for 25,000 ping experts expect to tra 000 monthly when the de

Troops For Early Disc The total number of troo designated for early discha United States was given These include depot and haltaltons 28,000; reliwar troops 28, States guards 26,000; tank chemical warfare troops 7, officers training schools ent army training corps. To date 46,378 men ha

tered out of the camps in The schedule under whimen is working calls for of an average of 1,000 n per day, and General Ma every effort would be a

rain the average.

Revised army estimates of the sing year resulted in cutting the sing year resulted in cutting the sing year resulted in cutting the single year resulted in cutting the single year resulted in the single year.

Announced. Medal For Gen. liss. General Pershing has ben

y President Wilson to co tinguished Service Meda Bliss, Lieutenant Genera Bullard, and Major Gen McAndrews and Harbo General March corre eous impressions that to 30th divisions, reported from the British lines. ignated for early return States. These two div plained, have been retu ing's command and have

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other places already princrease in Ca
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than 28,000 names to the

tion ir increased from 1 160 to 14,290 The large increase in the latter la sification is attributed to belated

Troops from eleven states composed the three divisions named by General March as designated for early return home as they originally were organized. The 39th included men from Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana, The 76th included men from staine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Jassachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and northeastern New York and the 87th troops from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Alabama. Some changes in the composition of the divisions may have been made however without notice to the

war department.

By Associated Press.

The 37th mentioned as having been WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Seldom

DISMISS SUIT IN **ACTION CHARGING**

Wilson, has been dismissed on the technical grounds.

opment in August. The basis for the action, gates—Secretary Lansing, former amacording to the complaint, was that the newspaper had "injured foreign House and General Tasker H. Bliss, power and made an attempt to interfere with the amicable relations existing between Sweden and the United States." The Aftonbladet had printed a series of articles regarding lowed by the heads of the associated America's action, in entering the war governments and their accompanying and containing personal reflections delegations. and containing personal reflections delegations. Exact information was upon President Wilson. said to be still lacking.

BURLESON STATES PEACE NEWS WILL BE FACILITATED vithdrawn

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Postmasto Persh- ter General Burleson today Issued this yet been statement:

"An understanding has been had the use of direction of the trans-Atlantic cable wounded that every facility commensurate with rts for the its importance, will be given the news senate over the President's failural scents. associations and representatives of name one of their number on the senate over the president's failural scents. conference.

'It is hoped that these agencies may the given the fullest opportunities for ducing resolutions Monday proposing hardling the development of the peace to send a special Senate committee hardling the development of the peace detiberations. No discrimination will be permitted and press matter at press rates will, where possible to do so, not be shunted aside but handed something to as not to impair its value.

than zs, you names to the American total for the war. The sammary announced last week total of 236,117 in cluding 2,163 prised ers. General March said he did not hink the number of prisoners would be increased materially by the net figures, indicating that the probable total to November 26 will be 26339.

Today's summary and a 4210 to the content of those who prepared to offer such as news."

SAN ANGELO PRECINCT

VOTES DRY TWO TO ONE

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Nov 30.—Precinct number one of Tom Green of those who prepared to offer such a resolution. Others were understood to be making ready speeches on the general subject of the President's policies and there were predictions that the sessions during the first days of the week would be lively ones. cinct number one of Tom Green county, including San Angelo, voted a is 4.310 to the county. number killed in ac on or died of "dry" in local option election today, Reduce Charges wounds; 1,823 to the tumber dead of the prohibitionists winning by a two

WANT TO KNOW IF AUSTRIA CAN BE ANNEXED TO THE UNITED STATES

grippe has become this city and at Bus; at with more fatal results than it is tormer epifatal results than demic, although

took on the appear city, all the lights king turne order to save coal. All house shut up at 8 o'cletk, the storestaurants at 9 all the cafe. The political at lation her thetic. There is alk of a con all sides, the short to overthrow the sovernment the uselesaness of such an at the corresponent, who ence is nown troughout has had many victors, one said he represented a political short to be said to the corresponent.

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The correspondent's visitors who cation of the rates.

Charges for installation of individual or party line service, private branch connections or connection of branch connections or connection of the rates. lest again in prevent him and the other correspondents from preparing dispatches, wich extension stations are ords either to write to friends or relatives in the United States or else go there rate is from \$5 to \$15.

Vienna tonight, the first time ually becoming worse, with the poor eating black-bread in small quantities eating black-bread in small quantities ce of a war zone eating black bread in small quantities ing turned low in and a soup made of water and baked flour or vegetables.

The lack of fats is undermining • • • • • • • •

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The lack of fats is undermining the high condition he had been the case of the high conditions. The farm satisfying food portions. The farm satisfying food portions. The farm satisfying food portions. The farm sovernment to speculators in exchange for the speculator hy member since the purchase means half a month's salary. It is a familiar light in the restaurants, where meals ost \$3 and upward to see patrons, arrying off scraps of food.

IN PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL MESSAGE

ports from all commands on the JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS with the cking up of missing men.

Troops from eleven states composed Tions monday.

withdrawn from the British forces has any utterance of President Wilson is New York troops and the 30th, also theen awaited with greater interest ory division, including froops from than the annual address he is to de-Tennessee and North and South Care-liver Monday at the opening of the winter session of congress and on the eve of his departure for Europe to attend the peace conference. Mem-

bers of the Senate and House expect to hear something of American pians for the conference as well as an out-line of the executive's views of legis-lation needed to aid in the task of readjusting the war-organized country to peace basis.
Arrangements were made for a joint ession of the senate and house at one o clock Monday afternoon after congressional leaders had been noti-

fied that the President desired to be heard on the first day of the new session instead of on the second day. By Associated Press. For a superior of the suit initiated by the American lesistation against the Aftonbladst of this sail on Tuesday.

No Official Comment, as usual, in order to hasten his de-parture. The address will constitute his good bye to congress, and through

No official comment was forthcoming during the day on the personnel of the peace delegation announced last night at the White House. No one This suit was ordered brought against the newspaper by the Swedish minister of justice at the request of Ira Nelson Morris, the American minister at Stockholm. It was begun in August. The basis for the action, according to the complaint, was that the White House. No one would undertake to say whether the President himself would be regarded as a prit of the delegation accompanying him, or what might be the formal rank accorded the four delegates—Secretary Lansing, former ambassador Henry White; Colonel E. M. gates—Secretary Lansing, former am-bassador Henry White, Colonel E. M.

Chief Officers and Attaches. The state department made public he names of the chief officers and attaches of the delegation, including the secretaries and Dr. James Brown Scott and David Hunter Miller, expert advisers in international law. The war department announced the personnel of the group of assistants to General Bliss, among whom will be a number of officers detailed from the American expeditionary force

All of the party, which with its large clerical force and corps of experts in "The att various lines, will number some hun dreds, will sail on the steamship George Washington with the President. Preceding them on the steamer Orizaba, leaving New York at noon tomorrow, will be several hundred American newspaper correspondents islature, hence my decision not to is going across to report the proceedings sue permits at the present time am anxious to know what the law is

Resentment In Senate. Resentment among members of the Senate over the President's failure to individual newspapers for hand-ling press matter for the period of the no statements on the subject were is no statements on the subject were is sued for publication. Several of the republicans discussed plans for introto France to remain during the conference, particularly to keep congress

For Installation Of Telephones

r Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Telephone. installation charges recently fixed for government controlled wires, were or dered reduced today by Postmaster General Burleson. Relief from the shortage of labor and material, Mr. Burleson announced, permits modifi-

wi.h extension stations are ordered reduced lishing service by use of instruments he first time ually becoming worse, with the poor account, circuit and switchboard ex penses, will be levied.

ENGLAND'S CHOICE. +

LONDON, Nov. 30 — Speaking On DEMOBILIZATION OF before the Fabian Society to MARINES UNTIl MARINES U

GOLD RESERVE IN GERMANY IS FAST BEING DEPLETED

y Associated Press
BERLIN, Nov. 30, (Via Amsterdam.) of Germany i. connection with the obligations undertaken under article 19 of the armistice terms, have undergone a reductic. of 241,700,000 marks, according to the weekly report of the institution issued November 23. The -Gold reserves in the imperial bank

the Russian and Rumanian gold yield-ed to Germany or taken by that power. The gold was to be delivered in trust

fellowing conditions be carried out: "The immediate restitution of the cash deposit in the National Bank of Belgium in general immediate removal of all documents, specie, stocks, shares, paper money, together with the plan of issue thereof, touching-public or private interests in the fractional department.

"Reparation for damage done. While such armistice lasts no public securities shall be removed by the enemy which can serve as a pledge to the Allies for the recovery, or reparation

LOONEY ASKS FOR LIST OF H**o**lders

these licenses to be cancelled, and he has stated that no saloons would be allowed to remain open.

PERMITS ARE RECEIVED

By Associated Press. AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 30.—Comptroller H. B. Terrel, who has been out plications for permits to buy license to sell liquors have been filed. The comptroller gave out the following

ARE SUCH AS TO REQUIRE TROOPS

LIMA, PERU, Nov. 30.—The army reserves in this region have been called to the colors. Three more Chilean consuls sailed for Valparaiso today.

BRAZILIAN MINISTER

By Associated Press.
LIMA, PERU, Nov. 30.—The Brazilian minister today received as telegram requesting him to proceed to Rio Janeiro immediately,

MINISTER OF FOREIGN

AFFAIRS HAS RESIGNED

Associated Press
MONTEVIDED, URUGUAY, Nov. 30.—Dr. Baltazar Brum has resigned as minister for foreign affairs, according to an announcement made here today. Dr. Brum took this action so that he might be free to conduct his compaign for the presidency.

that before the war England had ← By Associated Press.

← a choice between an alliance ← WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—There will ← with the United States or with ← he no general demobilization of machine the states of the corps until after peace, Secretary and that she had delibe ← rine corps until after peace, Secretary and the states of the erately chosen Russia with Daniels said today, although such Consequences we all know."

discharges as can be effected gradual by without impairment of the service

CHAS. E. HUGHES HAS PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

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cussing conditions tollowing the war.

DISCUSSES IN GENERAL WAY THE PROBLEMS CONFRONT

Says Question of Government Own ership and Operation Is Severe-Article 19 of the German armistical terms provided for the restitution of

ney genera's department has requested the commerciar's department to furnish a list of the holders of unexpired liquor license, of which there are about 150, with about fifty of them in territory outside ten mile zones. This is constructed to mean that the attorney is preparing to tile injury. tion suits against any liquor dealer who attempts to sell, as he has held constantly to inefficiency.

notorious. The notion that the conduct of business by government tends this morning and stated that no ap-

The attorneys and courts are so widely at variance as to what the law in this case is, that it is not expected that a layman should know. The at-torney general advises that the aithority to issue permits by the compthen it will be easy for me to follow

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE, November 30.—The demonstrations at heaviest fail in years having occurred Antofagasta have assumed such a ser- in the vicinity of Vaughn and Cororna. ernment has sent the cruiser Capitan Prat to that port with troops, accord-ing to press dispatches received here in years was reported in the Odess... Texas district.

RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER HAS BEEN RECALLED

Br Associated Press.

RICHMOND, VA. Nov. 30.—The plant of the News-Leader, a daily Lewspaper, was destroyed tonight by

erly supervised.

up during the war.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN

hould be made to start immediate. ly all important public work through-out the country which had been held

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

MARINES UNTIL PEACE WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—There will &

Abdication Signed By William Friday

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.-The Tageblatt of Berlin says it has been officially informed that the workmen's and soldiers council has demanded the most speedy retirement of Dr. W. S. Solf, the German foreign secretary. The council also has ordered the seizure of all documents relating to foreign affairs and the old gov-

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Friday—A group of independent social democrats, closely identified with the Spartacus element of Dr. Liebknecht has seized control of all wireless stations in Germany and now is transmitting propaganda and other news, the Berlin Tageblatt says it is informed.

ALSACE-LORRAINE

dread," said the daughter of the first German station master to arrive in

accept us. We do not dislike them

have done for them in improving their towns and bringing German cul-

This lack of comprehension of the attitude of the native population in

the provinces is general among the Cermans, who have seen only their

own life and appear to be ignorant of

the great moral suffering of the h

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HOLD CONFERENCE

TO DISCUSS WAR

REVENUE MEASURE

the bill should fail of passage dur

ing the winter session.

No decisions were reached and

might delay its work early next year in preparation for collection of 1919

taxes-and if it appeared certain that the new bill could not pass that the separate resolution levying a flat tax

It was suggested that the treasury

there will be further conferences.

Lorraine after the war of 1870.

two provinces to Germany

IN DEEP ANGUISH

The gold was to be delivered in trust to the Allies until the signature of peace.

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Those whose interests lie simply in peror's act of remaindation which was extending the activities of government | published by the new German governso as to embrace all industry. Discussing conditions tollowing the war, understandings which have arisen with

he declared that readjustment should regards to the abdication follows: he declared that readjustment should be brought about as soon as practical cable and that war powers should not be used to control peace condition. Such a control, he said, would consider the amost serious offense against American institutions.

"The question of government own criship and operation is, after all, a severely practical one," said Milughes. "Of course, there are those whose inferests he simply in extending the activities of government so as to embrace all industry and who are endeavoring to proceed along what they conceive to be the line of least resistance in trying to keep in government hands in time of peace what has been taken temporarily by reason of the exigencies of war.

"The instinct of People."

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thwart the insidious plans of these enemies of liberty, who, if given their COMMENT ON SIGNIFICANCE

tyranny which, whatever name it might bear, would leave little room for Treference as compared to Prussianism.

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connection with the war, despite an endeavor and patriotic impulse of the message expressed the hope that the message expressed the hope that the message expressed the hope that the new regent' would be able to protect the German people against an order that the conthe message expressed the hope that and for my part I can not understand the new regent' would be able to why they do not like us, after all we

to be efficient is a superstition cherished by those who either know notho ap ing of government or who know nothing ing of business. The tendency is trongly the other way.

FAST AIRPLANE TRIP Grave Question Presented. "Along with this is the grave ques-

tion of putting the direct operation of By Associated Press. these great activities unnecessarily WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 - Major under political control. That is the General William L. Kenly, director of most important question. The dove-the division of military aeronautics, tailing of business is liable to injure with Major William C. Ocker as pilot both."

Mr. Hughes added, however, that undue de-centralization would be as dangerous to national prosperity as over-centralization. Congress, he said, should provide a sensible plan for tailroad-regulation permitting sound tredit and growth, stabilizing securities and insuring adequate service.

With Major William C. Ocker as pflot traveled from Washington to New York in a De Haviland alpha for the security of the said of the security and the security and the security of t

ities and insuring adequate service at reasonable rates. He also declare it industry to be just as essential in peace times as during the exigencies of war and that high business was reided to intern the whole of Field Marner ded, if soundly organized and projessial Von Mackensen's army of 170,000 interned. Ity Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—While the Senate finance committee's final revised draft of the six billion dellar war revenue bilt was prepared for printing today Chairman Sims held a conference with Secretary McAdoo, Secretary Tumulty, Commissioner of internal Revenue Roper and congressional leaders regarding measures if the bill should fail of passage durrly supervised.

The further declared that serious of the French government, it is re labor conditions were looming on the ported from Budapest by way of Berborizon and suggested that in order im. Von Mackenson has declared has take up the labor slack, an effort would yield to the decision.

. WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK. .

EASTERN NEW, MEXICO Dy Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. Weather bureau predictions for + the week beginning Monday, is sued by the weather bureau to day are: snowfalls are reported along the line of the El Paso and Southwestern Rail-way in eastern New Mexico, the day are:
West Gulf States: Fair weather with return to normal temperatures after Monday. At Vignon sheep grazing in the tim-ber were frozen to death by the bliz-zard. The snow extended from the Kansas state line. The heaviest snow

CENSORSHIP ON SHIP MOVEMENTS AND SHIPPING LARGELY REMOVED

The examination of mail and other communications carried outside the regular mall service will be abandoned that it had removed harbor restrictions imposed under the espionage act which required the constitution of the press.

The examination of mail and other communications carried outside the regular mall service will be abandon that it had removed harbor required the licensing of harbor craft, and the pression of the population, westphalian Gabrelle and the resident of the new population of impound and outside the regular mall service will be abandoned.

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fire which started in the basement and spread through the entire structure. By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 Custom information of value to the enemy, authorities today took steps to remove also will cease December 9. This practically the last of the war-time work has been carried on heretofore at his practically, the last of the war-time work has been carried on heretofore at his practically, the censorship of ship and consignee's mail earried by ships, and most of the drastic practices relating similarly the censorship of phonograph records for export, heretofore to search of inbound and outbound graph records for export, heretofore vessels.

OIL DEVELOPMENT

Big Flow Bank Frundage-Hancock

Burkb'nt-Mann

Conservative Engle Columbia . .

Direct Line Donahoo

Great Dome Lone Star ...

Mann-Nabors

Mann-McPhail

Mann-Isling .

Perry Browning

Russell-Sanderson Scruggs-Ardis . School House .

Sunshine State

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enclosed when sending documents for filing:

length. All excess fees will be returned.

Notice To Public

In connection with an announcement made that the business

view of pending litigation, the following scale of prices is given

Regular deeds, short description of property, such as town lots, etc. If description of real estate is more than 10 and less than 15 Short form Deed of Trust single acknowledgment \$1.50

Leases, thirteen paragraph, single acknowledgment \$1.75

W. T. HARRIS

County Clerk Elect.

Ladies' Coat Suits

on sale at reduced prices all next week.

ALL SILK DRESSES

on sale at Half Price

Ladies' Coats—big line at

OT - INDIANA AVE

. 202.50 180

FOUR COMPANIES ARE SCHEDULED IN DIVIDEND CLASS

HAMMOND NO. ONE, VINDICATOR, POOL INCLUDED.

BIDDING IS LIVELY

Marine and Columbia Rule As Favorites But No Offers of Stock
Are Made.

larvester The Wichita Falls Oil and Stock Exchange had four Burkburnett com-Fisher-Parker . Floydada . . . Ford-McConkey panies marked up on its be id Satur-day as having either in ready paid dividends, or having the checks ready to go out the find of the month. These comparies and the dividend de-Goodloe-kennedy cator, \$50; Couch-Winfrey, \$25; Big Ginsite Hammond No. 2

Pool, \$95.

The Marine and Columbia led the stocks in the bid. 330 being bid for Marine and 375 for the Columbia. There were no offers. It had been announced that the Columbia was about ready to declare a dividend and the stock has been in demand for several days with little offered for sale. The Marine well on the Hardin sale. The Marine well on the Hardin is now swabbing, and another well is down around 1500 feet on the Vaneleave. This stock is rapidly be-coming the most valuable of any company in the Burkburnett field, desome any in the Burkounest lied, de-spite its high capitalization, and there have been private sales made at much higher figures than 330, it is report-ed, and offers of 350 and better on the stock is finding no takers.

Several private sales of Citizens stock at 350 are known to have been Ozark Trail consummated during the past week.
The Citizens is one of the companies
which are declared ready to pay a
dividend early in December. Nocona-Mann

PIPE LINE WILL BE CONSTRUCTED TO BURKBURNETT

Construction on a pipeline from the Liberty Pipeline Company's loading racks at Burkburnett to the Lone Star Wichita Western Wizard Wizard Wichita Fuel & Dev. Co. racks at Burkburnett to the Lone Star and Red River Refineries at Wichita Falls will be under way within the next two weeks, W. C. Myers, one of the principal owners of the pipeline tated Saturday. The company has bow finished its loading rack at Burkburnett and is caring for about 20 car loads of crude a day, Mr. Myers stated. Mr. Myers and Mr. Cook are the owners of the pipeline, which is one of the newest in the field.

The Red River Refinery is one

The Red River Refinery is the new refining projects for Falls, the location being on the west side of the road, between the Lone Star and Panhandle Refineries. of the County Clerk's office would be placed on a cash basis in Mic Myers, who has considerable pro-fuction, is also one of the principal stockholders in both the Lone Star and Red River Refineries. in order that the public may know the amount necessary to be

REPORT HUMBLE

Tulsa Men Choose Wichita Falls As Desirable Field

Choosing Wichita Falls for a loca-tion instead of Fort Worth, because they believed they saw a far wider field for operations, F. C. Milbury and H. D. Frankfort of Tulsa, Okla., were in the city Saturday with a view to locating offices of a big building com pany here immediately. These two mien built thousands of homes in Omaha, Neb., a short time ago, through their building company, it was brought out during their conference with B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and they bropose to carry out the same they propose to carry out the same plan of operation in Wichita Falls. They will remain here several days, investigating and will probably have an interesting announcement to make within a short time.

Marine Well Is Showing Up For A Good Producer

Tankage is being set and a Stand-Tankage is being set and a Standard rig being erected, ready to start swabbing the Marine well, on the Hardin by the first of the week. The we'll swabbed long enough on Friday and Saturday to convince all who saw it that it was a very good well, C. H. Clark stated Saturday, though the test was insufficient to estimate the production.

duction.

Friday afternoon oil brought up by
the awab caught fire from a hot bott,
er and there was a little fire at the
well, which was extinguished before
any damage was done. The fire had
been put out in the boiley, which was
close to the well, before the swab
was put to work, but the policy was
stiff hot enough to ignite the oil.

QUOTATIONS OF THE WICHITA FALLS STOCK EXCHANGE LAND ACROSS RIVER FROM BURKBURNETT

Interest is growing in the oil fields across Red River from Burkburnett, as is evidenced by the report of the sale of a lease on 20 acres in block 23, just across the bridge from Burkburnett for \$20,000. The sale was made by Marlo wand Abernathy of made by Marlo wand Abernathy of Robertson of Fort Worth. The high price at which the land leased shows a faith in the future of the section and makes two tests that are now drilling of more than ordinary interest.

The Burk Bridge Company, which is also close to the bridge, has a derrick up and is expected to start drilling immediately.

In the fields sensation when it was brought in, is sensation when it was brought in, is sensation when it was brought in, is now being promoted by W. A. Nettle, well known insurance man of Wichita Falls, who was interested in the organization and sale of stock for the Sunshine State Refinery. Mr. Nettle is secretary and treasurer of the company which is known as the All American Oil Company.

H. R. Gottman of Chicago, capitalist and well known operator, is president of the company, the affairs of which are placed in Mr. Nettle's hands. The company has a 10-acre lease and is capitalized at \$40,000. Stock sells at a par value of \$10 a share, the shares being made this low in-order to make it possible for the small, investor to come in, Mr. Nettle stated.

Preparations are being made to have a deep test sunk on the company.

Weowna Company Reports Progress

Weowna well No. 1, opposite and west of block 37, has been drilled to a depth of 1556 feet, where casing was set and cemented some several days Oil Company of set and cemented some several days ago; arrangements have been about perfected for drilling in this well with Standard rig. Weowna well No. 3, opposite and just west of block 39, began drilling on Friday. Weowna well No. 4, opposite and just west of block 40, is down to a depth of 1460 feet; this well should reach the sand within the next forty-eight hours. Weowna in the next forty-eight hours. Weowna well No. 5, opposite and just west of cotton platform in the southern por-tion of the town of Burkburnett, has reached a depth of 1480 feet. This well will set casing and cement about the same time as well No. 4. The derrick on Weowna No. 6, located in stock pens north of the depot, is completed; rolary rig will move on this located; and who has made heavy investments at Burkhurnett. Mrs. Ella Mac. Par. pleted; rotary rig will move on this location and be ready to start drilling by Monday or Tuesday next week.

Star machina on Bishon Farms of the past eight years in the oil business in Kansas and Oxby Monday or Tuesday next week.

Star machine on Bishop-Evans in block 10, rigging up, and should start drilling in with cable tools not later than Saturday night or Sunday more block 10, rigging up, and should start ager of a Kansas City company; Mischan Saturday night or Sunday morning. This well should be completed sive property owner best. ing. This well should be completed within four days after ris begins work.

SECOND FLOW OF GAS

A second flow af gas is reported in the test well being drilled on the Mc Graw tract in Knox county, where a Graw tract in Knox county, where a million cubic feet flow was encountered around 1450 feet, according to a report from the well, which is the property of O. T. Hinton et al. The first flow was cased off and the drilling continued to 1600 feet, where the record flow of gas with some oil is second flow of gas, with some oil, is reported. This too will be cased off and drilling continued for a deep test. The drillers express confidence that this well will find a rich sand, from the showings that have already been made, and that a field will be op-

NEW COMPANY TO DRILL ON ROEDIGER

LEASES AT \$1,000 jamin Roediger lands, the first location to be only 100 feet from the first shallow well on the Roediger farm, which caused somewhat of a

come in, Mr. Nettle stated.
Preparations are being made to have a deep test sunk on the company lease on the Roediger lands, where there is already shallow productions. On Several Wells

Drilling will begin as soon as the organization of the company is complete, and the majority of the stock sold, Mr. Nettle stated Saturday.

Women Investors Being Organized

A strictly feminine oil company, with all of the officers and the promoters women, provides a bit of novelty in local oil circles. This com-pany, stock for which has just been put on the market, is known as the Lucky Five Oil Company and its prostates, where she has been interested for the past few years; and Miss Margaret E. Stinson of Oklahoma City, a member of the Oklahoma bar, and for many years a real estate operator, as well as a practicing lawyer. Miss Stinson at present has extensive holdings in the Miami zinc and

lead mining district.

The Lucky Five has acreage in the vicinity of the Helen Elizabeth weil. on the Vancleave tract, and will drill their first well immediately. company is capitalized at \$55,000 and after the first well is put down on the Vancleave it is planned to buy other other parts of the country.

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Wichita Fals, Texas

PUBLICITY MAN

Enters Upon Duties with Chamber of Commerce on Monday Morning.

G. E. Fegert, the Chamber of Com merce's new publicity manager, were starts to work tomorrow, is one of those attracted to Wichita Falls their Missourian proclivities He heard so much that he didn't bell heard so much that he didn't believe in fact when he heard W.R. Just talking to his brother-in-faw, hair Oakes at Dallas, while-both were egaged in work for the United W. Work campaign, and telling about twonders of the Burkburnett oil liel he called him J. Rufus Wallingfor and openly doubted his word. However, he gave Mr. Duke \$200 km is vest for him, then came up here see, and like others who "came to pray but see, and like others who "co

get into the game.

Formerly with Chicago Hernd
Mr. Fegert was formerly reiki Mr. Fegert was formerly re-editor on the Chicago Herald has had a wide experience in paper and publicity work thro-the north. He had never be-Texas before the war, but on Texas before the war, but on call in the Y. M. C. A. service was to Texas camps. For some the served at Camp Logan, editing it der paper, Trench and Campa the United War Work campaigneeing organized he was retained assistant director of publicity in that concluded his work in just concluded his work in

One of the most interesting about the man, who has had reteresting and unusual expaccording to his friend, W. is his wife, who was born in the daughter of missionari-was educated in Texas, how is one of the reasons that M to one of the reasons that Management such a thorough con Texas, as he has become we last year. They arrived Sat make their home in Wichi Mrs. Fegert being quite as terested in the city and the as her husband.

BREVITIES

Dr. J. C. A. Guest left ternoon for Austin, called ness of his sister and hus and Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant.

P. E. Hunter and wife har lought the pretty bungalow at 1300 road for a home, from H. C. Young, for a consideration of \$4500.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Proceed have returned from Corsicana, were they were called by the death of Jr. Proctor's brother-in-law, Aubrey Theney.

Mrs. Frances Rahl, 606 Thails, has received a letter from her ben, Corporal C. B. Rahl, of the 4-nd Infantry, supply company, writen on fantry, supply company, November 8, stating that

Miss Buth Kerr, the ass retary of the Chamber of will return this morning in man, where she spent Th with relatives.
M. M. Waller, sheriff

MORTUARY

O. L. Rose.
O. L. Rose, age 25, diecternoon at his home in C a short illness with influ Rose came to Charlie wit from Walters, Oklahoma, time ago. The body was sville, Texas, for burial.

OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

By Associated Press
CAMP LEWIS, TACONA, WASH.
Nov. 30.—Hundreds of paper stickers bearing the words "We femand the immediate release of all political prisoners," made their specarance on the parade grounds and on some buildings here today. No officer could account from whence the stickers came, but investigation is being made. There was no signature attached. was no signature attached

The stickers are believed by officers to be part of a propaganda scheme which has been noticed elsewhere in

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DELIGHTED WITH

A climination of a romance of college cays was the wedding of Miss Winn, member of the Student Army Training Corps of the Baylor Medical College at Dallas, the wedding being solemaized on Sunday, November 24, at For Worth, The bridge, after graduating from the Wichita Falls High school in 1914 attended the Texas Woman's college in Fort Worth, and the groom whose home is in Fort Worth, and the

of the groom's sister, Mrs. T. F. Hill, 1804 Lipscomb, the officiant being Rev. L. A. Green of the Magnolia Avenue Christian church. The home was

enue Christian church. The home was pretuly decorated in chrysanthemums and the bride, who wore a dark blue chilled broadcloth tailored suit, with all accessories harmonizing, carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The groom was attired in the uniform of the S. A. T. C. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. C. Hinckley, as her only attendant. The eldest daughter of the late city engineer, L. C. Hinckley the bride comes from one of the oldest families in this city, and having been reared this city, and having been reared has many friends. By reason o or unusually pleasing personality and or many accomplishments she has on the admiring respect of all with nom she has come in contact and r many friends join in best wishes or much happiness

Announcement.

I am opening a real estate agency at suite 10, Ward Building, and pur-pose to handle real estate of all kinds have been studying values and business for some months and be lieve I can give you satisfaction in any trade which you may intrust to me. I have lived here for about 12 years and am thoroughly acquainted with Wichita Falls and county.

I will appreciate your patronage and thank you now for a kind word in my behalf. Yours truly.

172-21p T. DAN WILEY.

Deeds Filed for Record. H. A. Waller and wife to J. W. Grimes, lot 2, block A, kemp addition to Wichita Falls, \$1,800 H. E. Wilson and wife to N. O. Mon-roe, lot 7, block 225, Gulley and James subdivision of Wichita Falls, \$4,400.

Weds J. Arliss Winn GIANT SEAPLANE

partners of the local high school. The bride partners of the local high school and the proon is now finishing his medical studies in the Dallas school and the young couple will make their home in balks for the present.

The wedding took place at the home of the groom's sister Mrs. T. F. Hill, B804 Lipscomb, the officiant being Rev. L. A. Green of the Magnolia Avenue Christian church. The home was pretty decorated in chrysanthemums and the bride, who were a dark blue chilled broadcloth tailored suit, with all accessories harmonizing, carried in any line fac! that the German foreign of the fight with fifty men on board Wednesday at the naval air station, Rockaway, L. I.

No special modifications of the place were finade for the flight, which was made to demonstrate the machine's enormous lifting power. The number 1 is the first American trimotored seaplane and is propelled by three Liberty motors that develop a maximum of 1200 horsepower, giving it a cruising speed of 80 miles an hour. In the test flight the plane was plotted by Lieutenant David H. McCullough of the paval reserve flying corps.

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Postal Zone For 1c Second Class

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON.
Nov. 30.— The amendment to the war revenue bill endeavor to mitigate it." adopted by the Senate finance com mittee providing for new second-class Lostage rates after July 1, next, made 50 miles instead of 200 miles, the limit for the old one-cent per pound rate with one and one-half cents a pound applying beyond the fifty-mile

When the committee yesterday adopted an amendment repealing the present second class zone system and substituting that for one and one-half cents, respectively. Chairman Sinemons and other members announced that the one cent rate would apply within a radius of 200 miles of mail-ing points. The amendment actually adopted, however, provides that the one cent rate is applicable only within the fourth class parcel post zone, which is but fifty miles.

ing may be made later.

EISNER EXPLAINS

Eisner, the Bavarian premier, that the government at Berlin was rethe government at Berlin was re-sponsible for the war declares in the

"We did, in fact, consider that will cond Class
Is Fifty Miles

Tress.

"We did, in fact, consider that will the crime of Sarajevo, Austria-Hungary's hour of destiny had struck. We did not prompt Austria-Hungary to her action, but expressly advised her against it. The Vienna ultimatum, which we considered too severe, was

BAVARIAN PREMIER SAYS HE TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

r Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 30.—Kurt Eis a speech that he is ready to take al the consequences of a conflict with the former German empire, the result of which perhaps will be that Vavaria will be obliged to act independently, in which case the Rhine provinces and the whole of south Germany will support her, says the Berlin correspondent of National Ti-

which is but fifty miles.

Senators said they understood this terior of Baden, as saying that the cone was 200 miles and some correctional of the empire should be maintion to meet the general understand-tained but that no Berlin dictatorshi;

SPECIAL WINDOW BARGAIN FEATURES AT ART'S MONDAY

Continuing our usual holiday custom we are offering a list of special bargains in desirable Christmas gifts in two big window sales for Monday.

DOLLAR BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

In this window we shall include a comprehensive line of most desirable gift articles, including ivory goods. cut glass pieces, gold jewelry, silver articles, Japanese work baskets, casseroles, and many other articles worth up to \$3.00 and \$4.00, your choice only

\$1.00

SPECIAL VALUES AT ONLY \$3.00

This line will include Diamond Rings, Large Cut Glass Pieces, Silver Tableware, Clocks, Toilet Articles, and many other articles, some few of which are worth at least \$15.00, and not one of which is worth less than \$6.00. This is indeed a rare opportunity to secure a number of very desirable gift articles—just what you will want in a couple of weeks. Your choice of the entire lot at only

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A Clean and Up-to-Date Stock of Dependable Merchandise at Cost and Below Cost

Our stock consists of Seven Thousand Dollars worth of clean first class and high grade Jewelry, Diamonds and Watches; the same kind of merchandise that you will find in all large and first class jewelry establishments.

Christmas Shoppers

This is a rare opportunity, coming at an opportune time. Conservatism is and should be practiced by every one at this time. Take advantage of this sale where you can make one dollar count for two. Do your Christmas shopping with us this time. You will save money and get dependable goods,

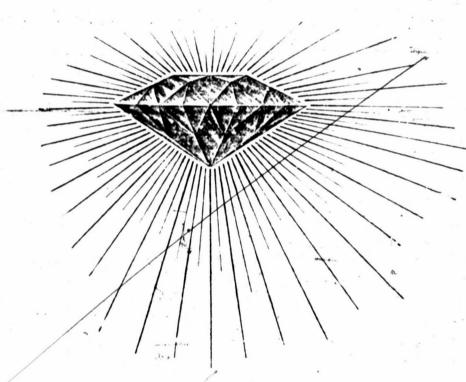
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REMEMBER this is no bogus advertisement to get you into our store, but a genuine, honest, closing out sale. Jewelry fixtures for sale to be delivered January the First.

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Our selection of diamonds is the finest ever brought to Wichita Falls, embracing every size and the best qualities of stones. Our connection with the finest importers gives us exceptional advantages in price making, assuring our customers the finest gems at the very lowest prices.

For this big event we have prepared a line of bargains that should appeal to every economical Christmas shopper. It includes a selection of rare articles not often available, such as hand painted mayonaise sets, Japanese work baskets, Japanese Nut sets, Serving trays, silver picture frames, ivory picture frames, Japanese ice tea coatsres, cut glass sets, any one of which is worth more than twice the price asked for them Monday in our dollar sale.

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believe in Wichita Falls and the able consideration and command last. public schools of Wichita Falls to ing respect. Now then, American know what our school folk are doing business men and workers, do your and to give them our solid support.

Our high school, as well as the ward schools, are making steady tions, and we'll carry on with a cheer mayhap would "throw a sneer" at pending good hard money for such an impractical thing as music. But today we are coming to realize that the American Expeditionary Forces was as follows: that made for victory can be singled out than that of the singing of our soldiers. Blessed is the man who sings at his work is a modern beatitude of priceless worth.

To teach our boys and girls to sing and to know music is a most holy task. More, to write upon the fine, young hearts of our children the Governor Hobby throbbing hymns of our mighty na ion is a most solemn duty and a work that shall shine forth in the long years of all who are called by reason of talent to this foundation work in nation building. And God curse the hand tion building. And God curse the hand who would in any way impede this to the next session of the state legismost serious work in the education eral fund of \$3,000,000 for the exten-

Far too many parents give little or no thought to the soul training of Governor this world war and of the peace table cific purposes. will be placed in the hands of our morrow

Mr. Middleton for a concert. The way through Brooks county. For two 513 Kemp & Kell Bldg. least we can do is to buy our tickets days a large force of men and teams have been at work and the first half and "take in" this feats of song-this mile of road is beginning to take soul education

FOOD! FOOD!! FOOD!!!

This first day of December, 1913, will have a peculiar place in history because of its relationship to peace REPORT OF CONDITION by way of its nation-wide plea from will Win the World. Better say Condition of clearing house banks and

his masterly work in food conserva tion and administration, comes to the citizens of the United States in befeasting galore—forget it! And get this: During the war we were called upon by our self-imposed self-denial to feed by our ecohomy in foodstuffs one hundred and twenty millions of human beings who get hungry just as we do. That was some job, and thanks be unto God, we did it right. Now with the war over and peace upon us w. ere called upon this winter-not next winter, but this winter, and may it soak into all of our heads and hearts -to feed by our self-denial of "eats" two hundred millions? That's eighty

Last year during the war and despite the menace of the Hun subs we got our Allies twelve million tons of food. This year we must ship for the safety of democracy and the safeguarding of peace twenty-two and a half tons of food. That's ten and a half more millions of tons. Now stop a few seconds and let these figures work in your mind, Listen: hunger breeds anarchy and all the hell-brood that goes with it. There are just two places in all Europe that have foo! enough this, .THIS winter. Those places are Denmark and South Russia, And the people are hungry, and there are no transportation facilities to get he wheat out of South Russia before next spring, and Denmark is, so big 820 Ohio Ave.

TIMEC | that you can put it just about eighteen times into Texas, and the hungry land with its hungrier inhabitants will swallow Denmark just about 56 times! Now do you begin to see what we are up against? In such a world crisis as this, he who wastes food deserves to be stood before a firing sound and a blank wall! You d at the Postoffice at Wichita Fails a pitiful handful of wheat and corn God." Arthur Middleton-pray who's he? One more thought: doing this we will Why, he is the all-American basso, all but our DEMOCRACY with its

things. One political philosopher said the recent decline and have reached a total of \$1.412,511.000. The condition of banks at the close of business last night, as shown by the federal reserve board's weekly bank statement, was as follows:

Resources: Total gold held by banks \$772,059,-Total gold reserves \$2,065,213,000. Total reserves \$2.120.371,000. Total bills on hand \$2,190,536,000. Total earning assets \$2,312.359,000. Total resources \$5,194.988,000.

Liabilities: Total gross deposits \$2,404.611,000. Total liabilities \$5,194.988,000.

Favors Extension

sion of the educational program of

Governor Hobby stated that the ap their children. The mighty results of plication would be divided into three different sections, each covering spe

Tuesday, December 10, our high FALFURRIAS, TEX. Nov. 30.—
School students will brind to our city stretch of the Jefferson Davis high-

With the completion of work on the road a section of country which in the past has been impassable for automo-bile traffic, will be eliminated and connection with points to the north and south will be completed.

that food will save the world for peace and from anarchy.

Once again Herbert Hoover, who has won undying tame and praise for the work (five days) shows that they hold \$64.180,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$32,883,-230 from last week.

OUR TABLOID SERMON

"WHAT TO LIVE BY IN THIS

bit! American housewives, all together, hold down on your cooking operaauthority is visible in His Word - Smooth are the gyrations of the progress in the realm of music. Some —and so clinch victory till kingdom the Bible—the one unchanging Book Jerkyll-Hyde gentry. You find them ing the changing hand of man. This | -not in the underworld-but in the authority man has never fully ac-OF RESERVE BANKS knowledged. Certainly no nation has mies of peace, skillful violaters of music is of the soul and a nation's WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Discounts bowed to it. And mark it well: the nations that outweighs all the material its ma nations that have come nearer to liv- Lusiness and out. that have made for peace rather than

> me" so to believe in God we must be your life as you value peace here and the market. lieve in man. That compels each hereafter; look to these moorings of one of us, the more we see that, to society as you desire the security of make our lives BELIEVABLE! 1 peace or the aimless anger of anarchy; Of School Program want to live such a life as to make look to these moorings of civiliza you believe in-God. Try this on your tion because the citizen makes civillife and get the measure of your ization and you are the citizen.

praise? Whenever did infidelity come to grips with the foes of righteous Text Matt. 4:4, "Man shall not live ness? Whenever did infidelity besay that's drastic? Is it when millions by bread alone, but by every word come big brother to the weak and of women and children are dying for that proceedeth out of the mouth of broken in life? The forces of iniquity By Associated Press.

JUAREZ, MEX., Nov. 30.—When hour of aching humanity. For peace there must be authority; not the authority of might, but the authority of right, of truth. It is a sad fact that positions and transactions are the puppositions are the puppositions and transactions are the puppositions are the pupposition surtained by the well-meaning mis- one well meaning business man has take of our great President, Woodrow said, "You can't do business today wool and a yard wide. This is not an "ax grinding" editorial. It is a continuous with an "ax grinding" editorial. It is a continuous with an "ax grinding" editorial. It is a continuous with an ax grinding" editorial. It is a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. The starving millions in such a continuous with favor. Senate chambers. Man does not need women who live one life on Sunday 2175. or peace authority vested in another and another life on onday! In the man. For peace we must live by an life of man there lives many men for authority that is superior to man an i a man oft has a political life and a sunchanging as eternity. Such an lome life, a business and a church authority is found only in God. This life, a public life and a private life.

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authority do you live by each day seams and the dancing needle is ruin-Just as Jesus challenged His follow- and and every day What faith do you ous to the eyes. We manufacture ers, "You believe in God, believe in live by? Look to these moorings of and sell the most reliable lenses on

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as pltiful handful of wheat and corn to tide them over until the war-strict on lands can be worked for the har
them of 1919? Just put this down there you will not forget it: we clith the so of this United States are going to great by mail in Wichita 500 means by mail in Wichita 500 means by mail in Wichita 500 means by mail outside Wichita 500 means by mail in Wichita 500 means by mail outside Wichita 500 means by mail in Wichita 500 means by means by mail in Wichita 500 means by mail in Wichita 5 Mentholatum, 50c size, our price40c Mentholatum, \$1.00 size, our price80c man violates his authority when given the place of power. This fact is fidelity. Because of this more than the place of power. This fact is fidelity. Because of this more than the American border. O'Cedar Oil, 25c size, our price20c Ocedar Oil, \$1.00 size, our price80c We have a large supply of oil stock O'Cedar Oil, \$1.50 size, our price\$1.20 O'Cedar Oil, \$2.50 size, our price\$2.10 O'Cedar Mops, \$1.00 size, or price80c O'Cedar Mops, 75c size, or price58c Horlicks Malted Milk, 50c size, our price 45c Horlicks Malted Milk, Hospital size, \$3.75, ...\$3.40 California Syrup Figs, 60c ize, our price50c Maudeen Hair Tonic, \$1.00 ize, our price85c Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 50c size, our price 45c Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin \$1.00 size, price . . 90c Dodson Liver Tone, 60c size our price50c Bromo Quinine Tablets, 30c our price25c Nujol American Mineral 0, 75c size, price ..65c Sal Hepatica, 30c, our pie25c Sal Hepatica, 60c, our prie50c Sal Hepatica, \$1.20 size, on price\$1.00 Pinex Cough Syrup, 60c site our price50c Hygeia Nursing Bottle, wit nipple complete, 30c Dr. Robertson's Famous Grope Capsules, 50c Swamp Root, 60c size, our rice50c

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RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE, IS THE IMPORTANT TASK SET FOR THE ALLIES

What Germany Must Evacuate in West and May Permanently Surrender.

By Our Military Observer.

With the reconstruction of Europe-for that is the task set before the Allies-the most important phase of all human history is about to begin. The questions presented are more complex and the chances of error greater than in any problem ever before offered for the consideration of the mind of men. A celebrated English jurist ence declared the constitution of th United States the greatest work ever procaced by the human brain. But the task of framing the constitution was easy com-pared with the labor of hardenizing and bringing into orderly relations all the divergent interests and aspinions of the peoples of Europe and part b Asia.

Whatever may be the outo tain the world will never be as i was before the war. The wed object of the Allies is to abolish wit; or at least make a recurrence of su worldwide cataclysms as the last for Pears lave witnessed an impossibility uture According to the utterances of the allied countries this en tained by the recognition of he principle of racial unity in contraditiontion to geographical boundaries or its hitbert fixed to please dynasties or power of the larger States

Equality of opportunity the aubjects involved, ques to the sea, of international of financial arrangements. mere difficult task was ever under en. Its 1 complishment will be a le and tedions process-perhaps almost me as the war that has devastated eation The work of building up ? Wh creater than that of pulling down onstruction than of destruction. To it be devoted the best minds in all co s. and one can only hope that they wi nally evolve a system of right dealing ong nations that will avoid occasions curb the ambitions of rule

Democracy must be the scheme is to succeed be saved from further group in darkness toward an ideal. A rep an form government, though prefet is not at solutely necessary, for the ple can rule and do rule in many co a that have sovereigns at the head of administra. tion, while in some rep the people have no more control beir govern ment than in the most tic of autoe racies. In the latter, wer, the ad ministration of public horrs is like thin shell, easily crushed the first out break of popular disappr as we have een in Russia and agai is month in

First, of course, ill of the Cenof peace terms to be ex trai Powers. These ha garia. Turkey, Austria a history that Versailles go forth the decrees that will lead to its of the Brief district, west of Metz. dissolution?

Taking the case of Germany first, the armistice granted last Monday provides fc the immediate evacuat a of all invaded territory. In the west this consisted of four small triangular areas in France around Philippeville, along both banks of the Meuse to Givet, northeast of Verdun and north of St. Die in the Vosges. and about nine-tenths of Belgium, being all that part east of a line from the Dutch Mone as far as the railway to Charleroi from Maubenge, also the whole of Luxemburg. From all the rest of the invaded land in France and Belginm the Allies to-day. have been clearing the Huns ever since July 18, when American troops started their rout by attacking the tip of the salient near Condé, below the Marne.

In the east the delimitations are not so scattered in spots throughout Western can deposits, including copper, among others. For this reason, while the Germans are required to abandon their western conquests by November 25 on the east. However, the Allies are able to accelerate their departure if they show any disposition to retard it, while they friends the Bolsheviki and by those two archflends in Turkey, Talsat and Enver Bey, who fled from Stamboul during the

Briey Iron Region Regained. France by the armistice recovers not only Sedan, Montmedy and Longwey but tion of the boundaries of the four states Chrusny made war on France. She had burg. already stolen half of it in the Franco- For forty-seven years Alsace-Lorraine

Loss of this valuable basin was a heavy rest of Europe timidly allowed. It em- famous for its cars and wagons. Nearly answer. There was a poignant little war." Blow to France, who had been obtaining bodied the spirit of the "Revanche," which half the manufactories of Prussia were note to the roll of the "r" and the said it with such an aid! He chirds of all ber iron from it before was but an emphatic expression of the located in this province, and nearly thirty syllables that he enunciated in the dis- said it provide! He said it with a man-The war, and it correspondingly helped the spirit of justice. This feeling, however, per cent of all the workers in the empire tinet Italian way-and there was a note per that indicated Mike's wholehearted

How Europe Will Look if Reported Views of Allied Statesmen Are Carried Out. FINLAND CHRISTIANIA PETROGRAD **STOCKHOLM** NORTH SEA HELGOLAND. **OSMOLENSK** LITHUANIA LONDON HOLLAND CHAPELLE GERMANY POSE OFRANKFORT KIEF BAVARIA KRAINIA SEBASTOPO BLACK SEA

the war could not have been carried on fo three months. The annotation of 187 trought Germany 21,000,000 tops, the conquest of the French part in 1914 gave her 15,000,000 more and that of Luxem burg 6,000,000. This, with 7,400,000 tons brought Germany's production up to 49. 400,000, about seevn times what she had in the years before the days of Bismarck No z it may be assumed as certain that the armistice foreshadows the peace con-

been already ditons and that the whole of the basin of e partly empart that belongs to Luxemburz, will be the west bank of the Rhine was amount returned to France. This would raise her the terms exacted by the armistice. Supreme War iron output from seven million tons, mined in other parts of France, to forty-three the way, is it not a firing revenge of industries in the north. The Americans tinate. Here is where the peace confer iniquitous birth of the ferman Empire, they wiped out the St. Mihiel salient. should now happen to be the place whence which brought them to the southern edge

Alance-Lorraine Restored.

Whether the assumption that the peace demands are contained in the armistice is correct or not, it is certain that the rest of Lorraine and all of Alsace also will be restored to France. Alsace-Lorraine had population of 1.874,000 before the war and an area of 5.604 square miles. Lorraine contains the important coal field of the Saar River region besides part of the frentier to Ghent, Audenarde, Ath and iron district around Briey, which town day, and the great fortress city of Metz. which the Americans expect to occupy

Alsace is divided into the Vosges mou tain district, where the snow lies half the year, and the fertile plain lying be tween the foothills and the Rhine, which yields good crops. Lorraine has a wealth definite, because the German troops were of mineral deposits, including copper, Russia and Roumania and garrisoned a Colmar in the south and Strassburg on few places in Turkey, Constantinople the north are the chief towns of Alsace

For 222 years Alsace and, for a still longed to France. Muchlhausen was a republic belonging to Switzerland, but The only regrets telt will be by their good superior and Maxima Sequanorum. The and 1913, showing that the invasion of

Alamanni to the south.

erations considered themselves French. Liege. although a German dislect is common mart of the Brier iron region between the Since 1871 German has been the official language and the use of French was dispeople as a whole have remained loval to France and many of them emigrated after being less than five miles eact of Longwey. the France-Prussian war to escape Ger-The entire Briey district has an area of man domination. The ancient Teutonic bquare miles. As I have stated in a origin appears in many names of persons Prussia." Iron is found near Coblenz and Cross came—that whatever it was it a delicious pug nose and an upturned in the mountains, not far from Genoa. cate with his wife in Belgium and a for r article, desire to possess the whole like Foch or Pershing (pferschinge) as Bleiberg, in the Eifel region, has large would be the worst! of this region was one of the reasons why well as of places like Altkirch or Strass-

Presiden war and completed her theft in has been the symbol of French desire for manufacture before the war, while silk swer would be. the righting of a great wrong, which the was made at Krefeld, and Cologne was ans, who got eighty per cent of the did not extend to the other German prov. found employment here. The once cele of definince, too-of resignation and of conviction that the Austrians must have

The above map shows how Europe will look if the plans announced by different statesmen of the Entente countries are carried out. France will get back Alsace-Lorraine. The disposition of the German territory west of the Rhine and north of Alsace has not been settled. Italy will get the Trentino, Trieste and part of Dalmatia. Serbia, Montenegro and part of Austria will be merged in the new state of Jugoslavia. Bulgaria will remain as before the war. Roumania will get the Dobrid's and part of Russia and Hungary. What is left of Hungary will be a separate State, after losing a large section to the Czecho-Slovaks. Slovakia will also take in part of Austria, and the German speaking part of Austria will become independent or join the German States. Poland will be formed out of Austrian Galicia and Russian and German Poland, separating Germany from East Prussia. Ukrainia will be carved out of Russia and will be one of the largest States in Europe—whether independent or forming part of a Russian federation has not been decided. Finland will certainly remain independent. The disposition of the Baltic provinces of Russia-Esthonia, Livonia, Courland and Lithuania-has not been determined.

Counting from the north these include part of the Rhine province. Birkenfeld Germany. By million, thus helping to restore her great about one-third of Hesse and the Palawhich saw the made a beginning of this restoration when ence will meet its first diferima. These districts are all German and have beet German since mediaeval times, except for finity is to prevail they should go back to Germany. On the other hand this would leave the northern part of Alsace and Lorraine peculiarly open to invasion by the "men without honor" and a stra egic f-ontier would demand the l'alati nate. Rhein Hesse, Birkenfeld and the Rhine province at least as far as the Moselle. The Impanding occupation of the districts by the Allies may be only a precautionary measure. The final set Conference. The Rhine province became German or

the death of Otto I in 973. Prussia first reached the Rhin, in 1609, the occupation of the duchy of Cleves. The Congress of Vienna restored the province to russia after the French occupation in Napoleon's time. The part east of the Rhine, consisting of the former duchy of Berg, is not included in the evacuation. square miles, and has a population of about 7.000,000.

It was in this area that the Germans longer but broken period, Lorraine be great war, building strategie railways from the manufacturing centres of Cologne, Aix-la-Chapelle, Andernach and Cross 'ady: joined France after the revolution of Lutzel to within a few hours' march of 1789. In Roman times Alsace-Lorraine the Belgian and Luxemburg boundary. formed parts of the provinces of Germania This work was accomplished between 1907

deposits of lead. Zinc is also found hear Cologne and Aix-la-Chapelle.

a for their armies from this region inces, the evacuation of which as far as brated Cologne water was largely super defiance, as anomalous as that descrip had a hot old time taking his daddy

he war began, and since then the Ger- pean campaigns and found it handy to the Rhine province are essentially Ger an chemical industry, too; has found transfer to his sovereignty this little piece man. an aria of only 312 square miles and a once of the most liberal of the German Lorraine but for the holding, presumably lin, like Napoleon from Elba, and renew-

the Rhone province. It belongs to the Next comes Rhenish Hesse, belonging bank of the Rhine with crossings at Co | noen dissipated of the evenus of the week, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg, from which to the Grand Duchy of Hesse, which is logue, Coblenz and Mayence, the bridget is geographically separated by the contiguous to it on the opposite bank of heads covering a semicircular area with Rhine province, Westphalia and Hanover the Rhine. It has an area of 530 square a radius of thirty kilometres, or 183 This peculiar arrangement is due to the miles and a population of 370,000, one of miles. It is 574 miles from Cologne to fact that the Congress of Vienna wished the most densely peopled districts in Ger. Cobleng and the same distance from the in which case the anarchists would have to reward the Grand Duke of Oldenburg many. Mayence is the chief place, latter city to Mayence. The bridgehead to be overcome by force, as the Paris

of ground, which has only one town of The armistice provides not only for the

the Roman Empire, and in the middle ages the leading city of the Rhenish Town oufederation. The French in the Rev ution captured it but the Congress. Vienna in 1816 gave it to the Duchy

There remains the Palatinate, a prore of Gavaria, dating back to the tenth ntury, first ruled by a count who in the with Bavaria. It has an area of 2.288 even before for refusing to aid Napeleon in his Euro This district, like Birkenfeld, Hesse and renew the war on land or sea or in the

2.500 inhabitants. Oldenburg is noted as evacuation of these provinces and Alsace as guarantees, of bridgeheads on the east ing the conflict, such thoughts must have

Alsace-Lorraine Surely French Once More-Belgium and France Restored.

overing 371/2 miles, the east bank of the river will be held by the Allies from a point near Dusseldorf, north of Cologne, to one near Gernsheim, south of Mayence, with two gaps of about twenty miles each between the semicircles. The Mayence area will include Wiesbaden, the famous watering place.

In addition to these requirements preision is made in the armistice for a neutral zone forty kilometres, or twenty-five miles, wide from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Gernsh. m and thirty kilometres, or 1834 miles, wide from that point to the Swiss border. This some takes in Essen, the seat of the Krupp munition works, and Dusseldorf, the centre of lerman art, both in the Rhipe province. ind Carlsruhe and Rastratt, in Baravria. If the words "; entral zone" are strictly nterpreted, it would mean the cessation f the manufacture of munitions at the Krupp Works, which are said to have emloyer nearly a million men in the making f trmor clate, gut and ammunition at the height of the war, in contrast with only 2000 before the hostilities began. Many of the employes were Dutch subects, who promptly ' ft for home on the on lasion of the armistice. The others once in building up and repairing some the damage dore in Belgium and northance this according to a state ent from Washington published during te neck, will also be a task for the risoners who - e retrined in the hands f the Allies under the terms of the armis-

nclude the famous fortress of Ehrenbriettein, built on a rock four hundred feet the coldenz, facing the mouth Moselle Its front, fike that of rultar is a riv precipitons and the 1799 The French commander after he signing of the peace of Luneville, in 1501, on evacuating the forteess blew it up. For this act, France had to pay \$3,000,000 to the Prussian government, which used the money in reconstructing the defences.

There are many other crossings of the thine to be guarded by the Allies, Hite those at Emmerich, Wesel, Rubrort, St. Goar and Mannheim, used chiefly by the army, and those at Duisburg Dusselderf. Unkel, Oberwesel and Bingen, also the area between the Phine and the Rhone Canal. The evacuation of all the places and their occupation by the ailled armies provided for in the blanket clause of erticle 5 of the armistice which says that it is to be carried out by allied and 'nited States garrisons.

The new German government appears to be willing to fulfil the etipulations of niddle ages became one of the electors of the armistice, which was signed while the the empire. In 1816 it was incorporated revolution was still in process of being born. If they are cerried out to the letter

etually stamped out. On the other hand a Red republic rising easily on the ashes of the empire. he only danger now 's that the sw rovernment may degenerate into anarchy like het of Russia. commune was by the troops of the third republic after pe ce had been signed with

"E-X-N-U-M-A." By GERTRUDE ORR.

[Special Dispatch.] PARIS, Saturday. "E-X-U-M-A," spelled out a worried looking clerk. "Is it a new disease or a

fish ?" The atlas showed that it was a little village near Nassau, in the West Indian Service Section of the American Red Dear Father:-I am writing you this Cross, which promptly got in touch with

Several hundred requests weekly are re-

for four years, and another that his mother and father in Ireland were not

"Your father?" are a busky looking crew. For, as "Mike" comforting messages even from come.
"Prigioulero," said Mike. "Prisoner of said, "the soup is fine"—and soup isn't back of the German lines. Common tion with the most out-of-the-way

A LITTLE SIDE LINE ON

By LIEUT. CLARENCE DUBOSE. [Special Dispatch.]

GENOA. Italy, Saturday .- First came Pietro Phillippo, five years old, beady black eyes, brown skin, close cropped. bristly black hair that, despite its brevity. aspired to pompadour. He was the leader children in the American Red Cross Which brings us to that sense of humon of the line He stared at the Red Cross man with straightforward eyes. No curi osity, particularly; no embarrassment. The part west of the Rhine embraces 9,300 certainly; not the least besitancy or difive years of age Pietro Phillippo, of the rown skin and black eyes, had summed and have their health restored. long ago made their preparations for the up life thus:-Whatever is is; whatever isn't, isn't-why make any ado over it?

"Fronte!" said Pietro Phillippo, promt ly. And, with briskness, he stepped aside thing was just a smile! And then came Garibaldi Giuseppe. whose age was the same, but who ha empire, both from an agricultural and a that of Pietro. He knew not what to ex-

The latter town was a centre of woollen very soft, for she knew what the an-

"Morte," Garibaldi Giuseppe made

Michele Romano sidled up to the Red in keeping him! ross lady's knees and leaned there and . "And has your father answered you miled up at her most confidingly. Just letter?" a baby he was-one of the smallest of the "Not yet," said Mike. And grinned summer camp at Borgo Fonari-which, needy receive food and care and clothing way:-

"Your father?" he was asked.

and announced a name that sounded like because really there is no use in him Stripes in France, and the lines of compopulation was Celtic, modified by the Belgiu and the violation of her neutrality light hair and blue eyes and a pink and "Manchello." But the grin was enough fighting any longer. The reason I know munications of the bureau are rapidly white face. Also he sported a striped lamanni and the Franks, who pushed the actual perpetration of the crime. Here the light hair and blue eyes and a pink and "Manchello." But the grin was enough fighting any longer. The reason I know munications of the bureau are rapidly white face. Also he sported a striped lamanni and the Franks, who pushed the actual perpetration of the crime. Here the light hair and blue eyes and a pink and "Manchello." But the grin was enough fighting any longer. The reason I know munications of the bureau are rapidly reaching out like the network of a com-Gerran armies were mobilized in the first safely through all the long flight from he must remain. It is contrary to all fat. Also the Caporale Antonio Figinio, system. The base of the population is Teutonic days of August, 1914, for the advance the front, where the enemy now holds rhyme and reason that Mike should have who is your friend, told me about the A request for news of a mo historically, but the people have for gen- through Luxemburg and the attack on what was once his home. He looked up in heen born anywhere on earth except in Americans. He has seen them at the is a refugee in Italy is followed by each a puzzied way, and his bewildered expres the County Cork, and just to look at him, front. He has been wounded and is now asking about a brother in Warsew or The district includes Cobleng and Bonn sion did not relax until the Red Cross one would say it is against all the laws at home. The Americans have also given father in Assyria. One man wrote cast as well as Cologne. Bonn is a university worker had smiled an especially pleasant of nature for him to be anything except a me a pair of shoes and a shirt, and the all his family were in Roumania and be town, the other two cities are strongly smile, and patted his fair hair and his New York traffic cop when he grows up, soup is fine. I hope this letter will make had been unable to hear anything of these pecits lap over into Luxemburg, Belgium couraged. In spite of every obstacle the fortified. The whole Rhine province is pink and white face. His five years had But facts are facts, and there is abundant the censor sick. one of the most important in the German given him a very different viewpoint from proof that Mike has never glimpsed the Emerald lale, but first saw the light of On and on they came, a fine of some receiving regularly the allotment which manufacturing standpoint. It has been pect of the world, but experience had day right here in Genoa, where all of his thirty or forty children who are at this he had made to them through Washing called the "richest jewel in the crowp of taught him-up until the time the Red young days have been spent. But he has A. R. C. summer camp at Borgo Fonari, ton, D. C. A third wanted to com

> "And where is your father?" the Red Irish eye you ever saw. And the queer from the city where their mothers are Through the International Red Cross lady asked. And her voice was thing is he must have an Irish sense of working now. They were brought here at Berne, Switzerland, the Paris officer humon too, as you will see.

said to Fate:-"Now, do your darndest!" early in the morning if they succeeded

He wrote a letter to his father not long Islands, the home of a black trooper in by the way, is but one of the six such ago-wrote it by himself, and in Italian, the American expeditionary forces in smps around Genoa and one of many of course—and then asked the Red Cross France. For six months the soldier had all over Italy wher boys and girls whose lady to mail it for him, which she did been unable to get news of his mother, fidence in look or manner. Clearly, at families the war has made especially In effect Mike's letter ran about this so be "told his troubles" to the Home

letter, which you will not see, but the ber. "Morte," replied Michele. And his baby Austrian censor will, and that will be all "Where is your father?" asked the Red smile was cherubic as he said the word. right. Later on I will write a letter for ceived by the Red Cross Bureau in Paris, For he was very young, and life or death you, but, dear father, I want the Austrian which is devoting its time to smoothing were one and the same to him-every- censor to know that the Americans are out the home worries of the American here, and may be he will get scared and soldiers. Pozens of different national-The next one bobbed up with a grin try to end the war and turn you loose, ities are fighting under the Stars and

> "YOUR LOVING SON." Irish month and the most mischievous They were brought here a few months ago with his sister in Norway. hungry and in ill health, but now they in many instances has been able to get

> > Cross lady and made answer to the same the co-operation of the hundreds of ch question. One by one they said :-

BOWIE PLANNING ENTERTAINMENT FOR C. E. CONVENTION

WICHITA DISTRICT MEETING TO CONVENE DEC. 6 FOR THREE DAYS.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Points Over the District.

ROWIE TEX. Nov. 30 -The union meeting held here last Sunday at the Southern Presbyterian church perfected the plans for the Wichita District Christian Endeavor Convention which is to convene here Pec. 6, Bowle.
and 8. District President H. B. Brous 9:00. meeting having stopped here on his | Brag.
meeting having stopped here on his | 9:30, Adjourn for return from the Dan Poling Rally in | at various churches. Fort Worth and the Fort Worth Dis-trict Convention at Arlington.

The outlook for the C. E. fall con-

The outlook for the C. E. fall conference here is very gratifying to the leaders are the committee in charge. The Bowie convention committee is in dead earnest and is willing to go a little beyond what they were asked to do. As evidence of this they have agreed to furnish the delegates with full entertainment during their stay. here. Ordinarily it is expected that the convention city furnish lodging and breakfast to the delegates. In light of the hospitality and good will be future—Miss Hybernia Grace.

train and others will come through in cars for the Saturday's and Sunday's programs.
The program for the convention as arranged by the committee is as fol-

Text: 1 Cor. 15:58-Be ye stead Bowle. fast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.

Friday Evening.

7:15. Pre-convention prayer circle, for all interested, led by H. B. Brous,

district president: 7:30. Praise Service, led by Rev. Holmes G. Anderson, Bowie. 7:45. Devotional Service—Clyde Bibbons, Bowie. 8:00. Address of Welcome—Mr. Paul Donnald, Bowie.

Paul Donnald, Bowie.

8:15. Announcements, appointment of committees, offering, special music.

Response, Miss Ads Pearce, State Recording Secretary, Nocona.

8:20. Address: Keep the Church Fires Burning—Rev. J. B. Gonzales.

President of Texas C. E. Union, Dalles.

9:00. Camp Fire Messages from the indexverers at front—Miss Pearce.

9:16. Fallowship meeting.

8:20. Quiet hour—Rev. Weeks.

The Society Organized for

president, Wichita Falls.
9:40. Special music.
9:45. Open conference, led by Mr.
Ray Brag, State General Secretary.

Dallas.

10:15. Missionary Interest wita Power—Rev. J. B. Gonzales.

10:40. Social for young people. Round table talk led by Miss Pearce.

11:00. Fifty-two Varieties of Prayer. Meetings—Mr. Brous, Miss Pearce, Mr. Brag; followed by general discussion of the prayer meeting.

11:20. Power for Personal Work—Rev. E. S. Lowanace, Jowa Park S. Lowrance., Iowa Park.
After Victory, What? For

C. E.-Rev. Holmes G. Anderson,

Afternoon Session. 2:00. Song and devotional service, led by Mr. Howell Thomas, Bowie, 2:15. Conference on publicity, led by Paul Rutledge, District Intermedite Supt., Wichita Falls.
2:35. Mission Study Drive—Mr. Gonzales

Onzales.
2:55. Tools for Making—Mr. Brag.
3:15. Christian Endeavor World and 3:25. San Antonio—1919. 3:40. Business session: (a) Officers and department chairmen; (b) Reports of societies; (c) Report of nominating committee; (d) Election

of officers, 4:30. Convention outing. Saturday Evening.
7:30. Song service, led by R. E.
Shepherd, Wichita Falls.
7:45. Devotional, Miss Amy Per-

due. 8:00. The Young People, a Factor in the Church—Mr. B. F. Judd, Wich-

8:20. Offering. Announcements. of the Hour—W. R. Brag.
Special music by Mr. Shepherd.
Following adjournment the new district council will meet to organize and plan its work and to consider

the location for the next convention.

Sunday Morning.

8:45. Quiet hour, Miss Alva Strawn,

Life Work Recruits-Mr. Adjourn for Sunday School Sunday Afternoon. Junior demonstration

of the committee the attendance is expected to be large.

Delegates from Wichita Falls and other points north on the Denver are expected to arrive on the afternoon plied). Star-Spangled Banner.

Sunday Evening.
6:30. Special quiet hour program and C. E. testimony meeting, led by Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, District Quiet Ows:

Program.
Theme: "Keep the Home Fires Shepherd, Wichita Falls."

Hour Supt., Woodsom.
7:30. Song service, led by R. E. Shepherd, Wichita Falls.

> 8:00. Report of resolution commit-tee. Offering, Installation of officers. Special music.
> 8:20. Consecration address. Closing decision service. Mizpah circle.

7:45. Devotional, Miss Presley.

ALLIED NAVAL SQUADRON ANCHORS OFF SEBASTOPOL

By Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 30,—The Allied naval squadron which recently passed
through the Dardanelles into the
Black Sea, anchored off Sebastopol,
the Russian naval base in the Crimea
on November 26. The Russian ships,
which were in the hands of the Germans and also some German subma-rines, were surrendered to the A!lied naval representatives.

MRS. JULIA LEISHMAN DIES AT MONTE CARLO

NINE, FRANCE, Thursday, Nov. 28. -Mrs. Julia Leishman, wife of John G. A. Leishman of Pittsburgh, former -Miss Pearce.
Brand New Lookouts Methodied today at Monte Carlo. The fun-eral will be held in Paris.

> Mrs. Leishman before her marriage in 1880, was Miss Julia Crawford. Her husband has been minister to Switz-erland and Turkey and ambassador to Turkey, Italy and Germany, retiring from the diplomatic service in 1913.

KILLING AT GORMAN OVER LAND MATTERS

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Nov. 30.

F. B. Gillet, 45 was killed and W.
R. Richards wounded at Gorman late

blify his work of collecting the sub-scriptions. in the state and that rates have been considerably reduced as a result.

8:20. Offering. Announcements, cember 2, and at this time 50 per cent of the pledges will become payable, arson have been returned, three boys committed to reformatory on pleas of fifth the pledges will be about \$10,500 which must be paid at this time. The remaining 50 per cent on the pledges will be paid at this time. The remaining 50 per cent on the pledges will be paid at this time. The remaining 50 per cent on the pledges will be paid at this time. The remaining 50 per cent on the pledges will be paid at this time 50 per cent arsnal, 18 indictments for of the pledges. Announcements, arsnal, 18 indictments for of the pledges will be about \$10,500 which must be paid at this time 50 per cent arsnal, 18 indictments for of the pledges. Announcements, arsnal, 18 indictments for of the pledges will be about \$10,500 which must be paid at this time. The remaining 50 per cent on the pledges will be about \$10,500 which indictments of pull to reformatory on pleas of guilty for burning, and eight other indictments returned. The remaining 50 per cent on the pledges will be about \$10,500 which in the pledges will be about \$10,500 which ruary, according to the deferred pay nent plan which was arranged by the general United War Work committee. These payments can be made direct to Mr. Hunter, at the City National Bank, or to any of the banks.

IMPROVEMENT IN IPLAN AIRPLANE

percentage for cash subscriptions, Mr. that there has been great improve-liunter stated, and will serve to simment in the elimination of fire hazard

The first payment on the subscriptions will be due tomorrow, December 2, and at this time 50 per cent state fire marshal, 18 indictments for of the pledges will become payable areas have been returned.

GET YOUR XMAS GIFTS

EARLY

While you can buy them at sale

prices—Everything must be sold

7th and Indiana

re being mapped out by members of regiments stationed in Berlin to weigh the air service.

the air service.

Three air-ships on such a mission and if necessary to re. which lei: Gerstner Field, La., arrived in San Antonio late today. Two planes left San Antonio Wednesday for El the soldiers council of the third army Paso and were expected to return to day but were delived by consistent.

ernment. Routes and landing places representative from each of the seven

ARE DUE MONDAY

OF FIRE HAZARD

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August of acting and but were delayed by snowstorms of the council talkstormy plenary meeting to protect the eastern border and bindered every orderly and practical was paid in cash. H. L. Hunter, who is to have charge of the collections, reports. This is an unusually high percentage for cash subscriptions, Mr.

THE SOUTHWEST

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GENERAL MARCH ANNOUNCES UNITS OF AMERICAN ARMY TO RETURN SOON

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—The following units were announced today by General March as having been des ignated for early return home:

and anti-aircraft battalion. 59th field artillery brisade head

quarters.
337th field artillery.
339th field artillery.
163rd field artillery begade headuarters. 125th to 127th inclusive, field ar

14th field artillery. 73rd coast artillery.
74th coast artillery.
115th trench mortar battery.
3rd to 5th inclusive, anti-afroratt

battalion. 14th to 17th inclusive anti-aircraft tatteries. 109th ambulance train

338th field artillery.
161st field artillery brigade.
331st to 333rd includive field ar tillery. 311th ambulance train. 56th field artillery brigade, 116th to 118th inclusive field as

tillery. Headquarters 40th artillers brigade coast artillery corps.

Headquarters 65th field brigade.

143rd field artillery regiment 145th field artillery regiment 109th engineers.

136th ambulance company.

109th engineers.
136th ambulance company.
136th field hospital.
Headquarters 39th division.
39th division headquarters train.
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153rd and 154th infantry teciments.
Headquarters 55th brigade.
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tary police. 301st sanitary train. 204th amoulance compan 304th field hospital. 5th, 11th and 12th anti-a chine gun battalions.
42nd and 43rd artillery cacts artillery corps.
52nd and 53rd artillery

coast artillery corps.

109th ambulance traidrawn). 209th ambulance train. Headquarters 33rd brigad titlery corps. tillery corps.

Headquarters 36th and 37th brigades, coast artillery corp.

Headquarters 36th artiller coast artflery corps.
Headquarters 37th artiller coast artillery corps.

Headquarters 159th field artillery

255th to 327th inclusive, field artif Peadquarters 162nd field artiller 312th trench mortar battery

coast artillery corps.

Headquarters 63rd field artillery brigade. 138th and 139th field art.llery regi-

54th ambulance train, coast artillery 13th anti-sircraft battery 45th, 61st, 62nd, 68th and 69th regiments, coast artillery corps

coast artillery corps. 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th companies. Headquarters 312th engineers.

212th engineers.

Headquarters detachment, 212th en-

349th ambulance company. 346th and 347th field hospital com 4th and 5th railway ordnance re

air section.
334th machine gun battalion.
312th field signal battalion.
Headquarters 40th brigade coast ar ilery corps.
Headquarters 87th division eadquarters troop. 87th division field laboratory. 312th train headquarters.

312th military police. 312th sanitary train detachment. Headquarters 173rd and 174th inntry brigade. Dental unit. Sanitary squadron number 68. 345th field hospital company.

345th ambulance company Headquarters 38th artillery brigade, coast artillery corps.

79th and 71st artillery regiment,
coast artillery corps,
First Handley-Page,

11th, 282nd and 306th aero squad 63rd, 66th, 67th and 72nd artiflery giment, coast artillery corps. 18th anti-aircraft battery.

19th anti-aircraft battery. 92nd division has been ordered repare to entrain for base port. Headquarters 32nd brigade, artillery, 109th, 113th, 209th, 310th, 106th, 109th, 17th trench 311th. 4th. 5th. 6th and 7th trench

Select Delegates To Attend Paris **Labor Conference**

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 39.—Delegates of the American Federation of Labor if the international labor conference in Paris while the great peace conference is sitting were announced to-day by the executive council. They

Samuel Compers, president of the Samuel Compers, president of the federation.
William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.
John R. Alpine president of the

James Duncan, president of the International Association of Granite Cut

Frank Duffy, secretary of the Unit-ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, said the purpose of the international conference is to consider and help in peace discussion and to establish a new international trades

The executive council of the federation, he said, would issue invitations ration, he said, would issue invitations to the trade organizations of all hations to participate and he added that representatives of all the principal nations were expected to attend.

Austria-Hungary Planning To Form League of Nations

y Associated Press. BERNE, Wednesday, Nov. 27. "Austria Hungary will, itself, be a fu-ture league of nations, and I would rot be surprised to see the organ ization of this league planned by President Wilson," declared Councillor Julius Meinl, probably the wealthiest man in Austria, in discussing th

45th, 61st, 62nd, 68th and 68th registers, coast artillery corps will always remain a federation of Headquarters 34th artillery brigade, oast artillery corps.

30ist, 302nd, 303rd, 304th casual son, although he is utterly in sympathy with him, for what probably was unintentional wording of his declaration that peoples must have the right of self-determinations.

This phrase when translated,

BREWING OF BEER BY PROCLAMATION

when called in are said to have dif-fered with this view.

W. A: Glasgow and Edgar Rickard, chairman and secretary respectively of a special committee in charge of affairs at the food administration while Administrator Hoover is in Eu-tone were not presented to favor any lifting of the ban in Mr. Hoover's ab-

CHAIRMAN POLISH COUNCIL TELEGRAPHS HIS REGRETS By Associated Press. PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 28 (Havas

that he did not feel warranted in basing a continued inhibition on a question of fuel. Some of his advisers when called in are said to have dif-MARSHAL FOCH

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Soy. 30.—Brewing of beer and other mait beverages will stop at midnight tonight throughout the United States. The special presidential committee which recommended the presidential proclamation prohibiting brewing as a war conservation measure decided today to make no recommendation to President Wilson, on suggestions that the proclamation should be rescinded in view of the armistice.

It was disclosed at the conference that there was a difference of opinion among officials of at least two of the givenment agencies involved as to the present need for the enforcement of the Pressident Wilson the Pressident Wilson as to the present need for the enforcement of the Pressident select.

Purely Fuel Problem.

The accepted view of members of the committee was that the question should be decided on information as to the exact situation with regard to general suffered committee was that the district of the committee was the district of the committee was the district of the committee was that the district of the committee was the district of the committ

which Germany must deliver to the HER RAILWAY CARS ...llies under the terms of the armistic. arrived yesterday at the frontier By Associated Press.
PARIS, Friday, Nov. 29 (Havas) and were received by military repreThe first-of the 150,000 railwayoca sisentatives, according to the Matin.

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CHANGE OF DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Owing to the change of the time we will change our delivery schedule to the follow-

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First car will leave at8:30 Second car will leave at .. 10:30 Afternoon Deliveries

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Just now, when the world needs it more than anything else, it is a good idea to put extra emphasis on the "Good will."

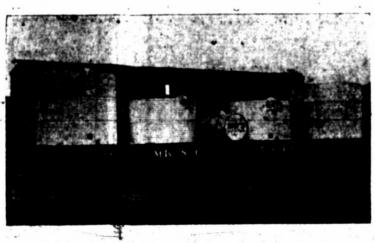
For reasons of economy, all gifts this year should be useful gifts; find out what your friends and loved ones really need; something he or she will have to buy anyway, sooner or later; give something like that.

There are plenty of such gifts; you'll find lots of them here in our store—gifts suitable for men. Buy Christmas things early; it's a government request.

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LOCAL BUREAU OF **EMPLOYMENT HAS** SPLENDID RECORD

TOTAL OF 2021 MEN AND 112 WOM-EN DIRECTED TO EM-PLOYMENT.

Work in Various Munition Plants.

While the local office of the U. Employment Service is mobilizing its torces, preparing to turn the manpower of the returning armies into the normal labor channels, and to pro-vide employment for the soldiers that vide employment for the soldiers that will soon begin to return to Wichita Falls to take up their we s. G. W. Minton, the examiner in charge, has found time to sum vo the work the department has accomplished since June 21, 1918, when the Wichita Falls office was opened. Mr. Minton's resport, which will contain some interesting statistics and information, follows:

"In closing the year today we cannot give the full result of our activities for the last half of the year. for the reason that almost one month for the reason that almost one month was gone before the office was ostablished at this place. Still we believe that when it is known that the service at this point for the fixe months and nine days of activities has received applications from 2169 men and 217 women, the work accouplished will be appreciated.

"Not only have we taken all the applications above referred 40, but

"In order to give some idea of the se being made of this service by the applyers of labor, we have only to efer to the orders placed with us for We find in looking through our that we have received orders for help numbering 339 and these employers call for 2964 men.

"Just before the signing of the peace emistice this office was making ev-ery effort to furnish men for muniery effort to furnish men for muni-tion plants and navy yards, and dur-ing August, September, October and the first few days of November near ly nine hundred men were sent to do work for those having army contracts, "Since we are not sending any contracts are not sending any contracts." work, we urge the employer to get in touch with us for the help needed, and be in a position to add your own

Splendid Tribute



CAPTAIN B. M. PERKINS. Captain Duncan M. Perkins, of Wichita Falls, commanding the supply company of the 142nd Infantry, Thirty-sixth division, is paid a high tribute by his regimental commander, Colonei A. W. Bloor, in a letter from Colones Bloor to Frank Kell. The letter to Mr. Kell was written on November 6, and contained the information that practically all of the lowests ago, is meeting with much

NEADHAM A. THORNTON HAS ARRIVED OVERSEAS

"Not only have we taken all the applications above referred 40, but we have directed to employment 2021; men and 112 women, and three-fourths of the applicants directed have been reported placed by the employer to hom they were referred,

Service to Employer.

Friberg community, Friday received a communication from his son, Nead-ham A. Thornton, stating that he hal arrived safely overseas, Young Thornton, the state was sent to Long Island where he remained until a few weeks

Mr. Thornsan had last received a letter from his son written on No

RED CROSS WANTS VOLUNTEER WORKERS

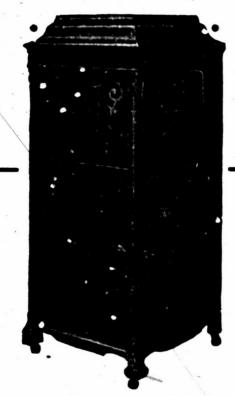
The Red Cross is looking for volun teers to instruct its workers in the making of rag rugs. The call is urgent

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For the return or any information testimony to that of those who have leading to the return of a black Mar made use of this service to their own tin fur neck scarf with head and tails catimony of that of those who have leading to the return of a black Marnade use of this service to their own tin fur neck searf with head and talls.

Lost in Empress theater, Nov. 13. No questions asked. Return to rightful to the return of a black Martin fur neck searf with head and talls.

Lost in Empress theater, Nov. 13. No questions asked. Return to rightful owner. Mrs. A. I. Ramsdell, 7 Ward 173-6tp Pidg., or American hotel. 173-1tp



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L. A. COULTER, STATE SECRE-TARY OF DALLAS, TO BE HERE THURSDAY.

dorsed by Press Over the

L. A. Coulter, of Dallas, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be in Wichita Falls on Thursday, December 19, for the purpose of speaking before

on December 19, and will give what aid he is able to at this time, and has also volunteered his asisstance in any way possible, through B. F. Johnson, a member of the Rotary Club, with whom he had been associated in the United War Work campaign during the past three months. Mr. Coulter has been anxious to see a Y. M. C. A. in Wichita Falls for several years, and believes that the present pian of huilding is a most excellent one and hopes to see the project go through, with the backing that the Rotary Club has promised. LIEUTENANT WILEY FULLER
18 GASSED IN ACTION
Lieutenant Wiley M. Fuller, 25th
artillery, has been gassed in action in
France. This news came to his mother, Mrs. W. M. Fuller, in a letter from Lieutenant Fuller's wife, in Washing-ton, who has received a letter from her husband since he was injured. His condition is not serious.

Colones Bloor to Frank Kell. The letter from Colones Bloor to Frank Kell. This plan, which was provember 6, and contained the information that practically all of the local men came through their baptism of fire safely. The following excerpt concerns Captain Perkins and his supply company, and will be of much interest locally. Colonel A. W. Bloor says:

"Captain Perkins and the men of his supply compány are well. They all came through the recent engagements without a seratch. I consider Captain Perkins the best supply officer in the 26th division."

E. M. Eilers, deputy food administrator for Knox county, were here on Friday, and Dr. A. A. Smith, county food administrator for knox county, were here on Friday, attending a conference called by B. F. Johnson, the district food administrator supply company are well. They all came through the recent engagements without a seratch. I consider Captain Perkins the best supply officer in the 26th division." E. M. Eilers, deputy food adminis-

OF HENRIETTA IS KILLED AT CAMP ice with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Suits Filed in 30th District Court

the family. The remains will arrive in Henrietta today and funeral service will be held this afternoon.

Lieut. Edwards was a son of W. E. Edwards, editor of the Peoples Review, who is well known to many of the older residents of Wichita. Mr. Edwards has another son in the service with the service with the service will be serviced by the service with the servic the older residents of Wichita. Mr. Edwards has another son in the serv

L. M. Baggett vs. Mrs. Anna Kat

Lieutenant W. E. Edwards Jr., of L. M. Baggett vs. Mrs. Anna Katz Henrietta, Texas, was killed in an automobile accident at Camp Custer, Michigan, on last Wednesday night,

falls soon for a short visit with Mrs. falls soon for a short visit with Mrs. T. B. coble, a recent message to Mr. Noble atting that the Detroit, plant, for thich Lieutenant Hanes is plane tester, has been ordered to stop construction of planes. The hope has been exceed by numerous friends here that iteutenant 'Hanes would locate in vichita Falls when he is released on the service, but he is known to rom the service, but he is known to tave received some very flattering tasiness offers for his services in De-

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SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



Corner 14th and Bluff streets, Sunday, Dec. 1, regular Sunday school at 10 a.m. With Advent a new church year begins. Appropriate services will be held in our church. Morning service begins at 11 a.m., followed by a meeting of trustees. The English night service begins at 7:30. The members of Luther League meet at 2:30 p. m. Choir practice at 4 p. m. Everyoody is heartly invited to worship with us.—W. UTESCH. Pastor.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. The Floral Heights Baptist church will hold regular Sunday school and will hold regular Sunday school and church services Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The temporary meeting place is in the big tent on the corner of Tenth and Kemp Boulevard. The public is cordially invited to worship with us. There will also be heid a recognition service Sunday at 3:00 p. m. All of the pastors and their deacons and stewards and elders are cordially invited to be present and to receive the intant church into the fraternity of Wichits churches. The program will be braf and to the principles bort is is have been promised by the pastors and laymen. Mrs. Fred Barron and the choir of the First Church will have charge of the music for the scognitim service. The young ladies libble class of Flormuste for the scognition service.
The young ladder libble class of Florial Heights will passent to the church their first gift, a nice upright plane.
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R. W. M'CANN, Supply the ter.

First Presbyterian Church. First Presbyterian Church.
In the morning Miss. Veals will sing: "Charity." The subject of the sermon will be: "A Common Meeting Point." The hour is 100th of night Miss eVale will sing "The Datatle Anthem of the Republic" with the congregation joining her in the chorn. The subject of the sermon: "bad, and Asset or a Liability." The hour is 7:15.

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor. Preaching Fourth Street Baptist

Central Presbyterian Church.

Church of the Nazarene.

Corner Fifth and Bluff streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The district superintendent, Rev. J. W. Hall, will be with us over the Sabbath. This is the last Sunday of this assembly year. So all of our friends are cordially invited to attend the services. A hearty welcome to all.—JAS. N. COOPER, Pastor.

Red Cross Thursday night at 7:30, Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us, especially all the Lutheran boys from Call Field, as well as all others.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

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Man of Christ." Generalissimo of the Allies of Christianity. "The Singer and His Song," by Mr. Taylor and the choir. Come on time for a seat 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with graded departments. Mr. H. L. Hunter will bave charge. Mrs. Sherril will sing a solo, "Our Sunday School." 11 a.m., morning worship with special music; subject of sermon "Thanksgiving in Sacrifice." 6:30, Intermediate League; the pastor will have charge. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League devotiona; Mrs. Noe will sing and Mrs. W. F. Wallace will lead the discussions. The Training Camp for all young people. The Ladies Aid social meeting at 3. The Ladies Aid social meeting at 3 p. m. Monday with Mrs. it. E. Bachman at 1005 Filtro. it. Always lting your friends ship and Trace you er

Sunday school, aided by the orchestra, at the usual time, 9:30 a, m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, Preaching by the pastor. Junior League promptly at 3 p. m. We want at least one hundred. The Senior League at 5:15. Church Sunday, Dec. 1, morning and cvening. Rev. A. C. Anderson will breach. Church membership and public cordially invited to come. Sunday school as usual.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school will meet at 10 a in Miss Olga Morris, Nunt. All the Sunday school is urgedyto be present as we want to arrange for our Christmas tress. Come and brink some one with you. At 11 a. m. will be Junior service, all the children are requested to be present at this service. T.p. m. the pastor will preach, subject: "Did God Have Any Part in Our Vectory Over"

First Baptist Church.

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. breaching service; subject "The Gospel for the Modern Man." 3 p. m. deacons meeting. All deacons are expected to be present. 5 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., preaching service; subject "Liberty, the Test of Character." You are cordially invited to attend these services and bring your friends. I am anxious that we First Baptist Church.

At the Church of Christ.

At the Church of Christ.

Bible study at 9:45, preaching at 11 and 7. Place of meeting 1194 Bluff street. A welcome awaits all who come, --E. CHRISTIAN, Minister.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

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Church of the Good Shepherd. Church of the Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal.)

Tenth and Burnett. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 3:45 a. m. The public and especially strangers in the city are most cordially invited to worship with us.—JOHN G. LARSEN, Rector.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

Corner 14th and Bluff streets, Sunday school at 10 a. m. With Advent a new conduct of the church of the glad to apopint you as one of cur messengers. This will be a fine opportunity not only to attend the coastelled to organize an intermediate Christian Endeavor being in Fort with the society and from the general tone of the meeting the young people are planning great things. A meeting will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at which time the organization will be completed.

Central Presbyterian Church.

(Mo. Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday Corner Bluff and Eleventh streets.

Rev. E. S. Lowrance will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Church of the Nazarane.

:00 o'clock. REV. P. BONIFACE, O.S.B., Pastor

First Christian Church. Bible school meets at 9:30, H. B Brous, Gen. Supt. Morning worship and the Lord's Supper begins at 10:45. 7:30 p. m., popular evening services. Stereopticon pictures of the Preparation of the World for Christ.' Subject of the sermon, "The Gray Man of Christ." Generalissimo of the Review and a Forecast," being a message to American citizens. Junior, in-

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If among our many models you do not find one that is exactly suitable for your home we are prepared to make special art models to order.

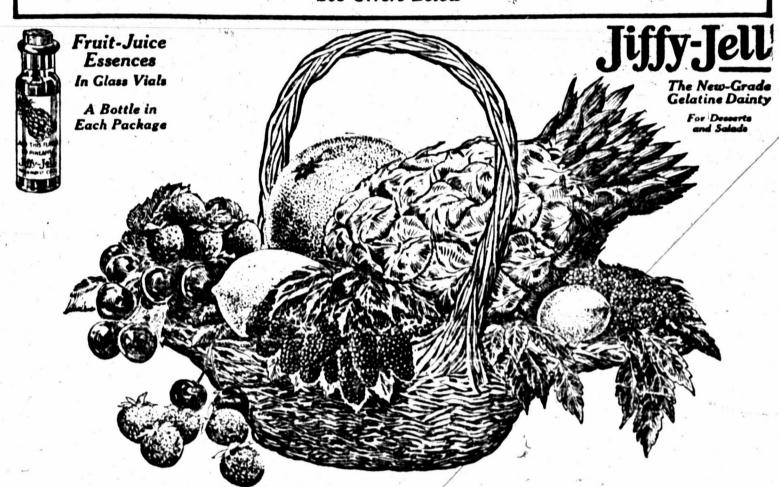
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We Give Molds This Week To Women

Dessert and Salad Molds in Pure Aluminum Free to Users of Jiffy-Jell See Offers Below



Fresh-Fruit Desserts

Of the Finest Fruits-At Trifling Cost With a Wealth of Fruit-Juice Essence

Note the fruity delights which Jiffy-Jell puts at your instant call. And now, when you need fruit, and fruit is so

Each package of Jiffy-Jell contains the flavor in liquid form, in a vial. Each fruit flavor is an essence, condensed from the juice of the fruit.

The flavors are abundant. We use half a ripe Pineapple to make one vial of flavor. We use 65 Loganberries to make another - all for one dessert.

All the fragrance and flavor, all the healthfulness of the fresh, ripe fruit are concentrated in this vial. And, sealed in glass, the essence keeps its freshness. So Jiffy-Jell desserts and salads taste like fresh-fruit dainties.

Rare-grade gelatine, ready-sweetened and prepared, comes in the package with the flavor. You simply add boiling water, then the flavor from the bottle, and pour in molds

It's a Revelation

Jiffy-Jell differs vastly from the old-style gelatine desserts. Their flavors come in dry form, mixed with the gelatine.

True-fruit flavors cannot keep in that way. The finess flavors are impossible.

In Jiffy-Jell you get a fruit-juice essence sealed in glass. You get a wealth of the fresh-fruit flavor. You get the freshfruit healthfulness. It is like using the fruit itself.

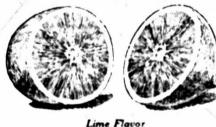
This is the new-day gelatine dainty. It has brought to millions already a new idea of gelatine desserts. Now we urge you to enjoy it.

Also for Salads, Etc.

Lime-fruit flavor makes a tart, green salad jell. Serve if with your salad or mix the salad in before cooling. Use cooked or uncooked vegetables - left-overs will do. Or mix in meat scraps and make a delicious meat loaf-meat in aspic. Mint flavor makes fresh-mint garnish jell for serving with cold meats or roast lamb.

Any fruit flavor makes delightful fruit salad.

We want you to know these dainties - now when you need So we make these mold offers to induce a prompt Try Loganberry or Pineapple as a dessert, also try Lime or Mint. Try two of these flavors - for yo and you are entitled to any of these gifts.



Makes a Tart, Green Salad Jell.









In assorted styles. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 60 cents per set of six.

10 Flavors in Glass Vials Mint For M at Jell Lime For Salad Jell Raspberry Cherry Loganberry Straw berry Pineapple Orange Lemon Also Coffee Flavor 2 Packages for 25c

Mold Offers

Buy from your grocer two packages of Jiffy-Jell, Then send this coupon to us. Enclose 10c - cost of mailing only - and we will mail you three individual dessert molds as we picture.

Or enclose 20c and we will send six molds enough to serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 60c per set.

Or enclose 10c - cost of mailing only - and we will send your choice of these larger aluminum molds, valued at 50c each: Pint Dessert Mold, heart-shaped.

Or Pint Dessert Mold, fluted. (C) Or 6-Portion Vegetable Salad Mold. (D) Or 6-Portion Fruit Salad Mold. (E)



Quick and Economical

One package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell. At this little cost you serve a fruity dessert of the finest sort, rich in fruit-

Fruits are costly now. Even canned fruits are scarce because of last summer's sum shortage. Yet people need fruit and want it.

Jiffy-Jell solves this problem. It brings you all the finest fruits, in ideal form, at small cost.

Try it once and you will never go without it. Your grocer sells two packages for 25 cents. Get them this week, and we will give you double value in these molds



Mail Us This Coupon When You Buy Jiffy-Jell From Your Grocer I have today received two packages

of Jiffy-Jell

Be sure you get Jiffv Jelf, with package like plitting else has true fruit flavors in vials. Mail on Wankesha Pure Food Co., Wankesha, Wie

REPORT PROGRESS IN ORGANIZING A HOTEL COMPANY

COMMITTEE HOPES TO COMPLETE LIST WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS.

TWO MEETINGS HELD

scriptions, anotting a number of subscriptions in the amount which it considered fair for the citizens who were on the lists. Another meeting was held Saturday afternoon the lists. held Saturday afternoon, for the same purpose and the committee expects to be busy for the next few days. tary subscriptions are desired and the

came associated in a business way. r. Marchman at one time was engaged in the drug business here, later time, returning here to enter the Teal estate business, in which he has been engaged for some time. He to has been very successful and has established an enviable reputation as one who can be depended upon at all

HOOVER'S MESSAGE | MAN IS KILLED WILL BE READ IN CHURCHES TODAY

Beginning today, when the message of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, to the American people, outlining their iteration to the American people, outlining their iteration the coming year will be read from every pulpit in Wichita Falls, Conservation Week is to be observed in this country announces the country food administrator, announces the country food administrator, announces the completion of the scheduler.

announces the completion of the schedile for the observance of the week.

The aid of all fraternal organiza-"The committee is able to report considerable progress on the subscriptions to the pecessary \$400,000 for the new hotel," said Frank Kell, chairman of the hotel committee, Saturday afternoon. "We hope," he continued, "to be able to report the full amount raised within a tew days."

The committee held a meeting Friday afternoon, working on the subscriptions in the amount which it considered fair for the cilizens where the considered fair for the cilizens which is considered fair for the cilizens where the the cilizens

One of the most delightful events statement was made that the committee would have its work expedited the dinner-dence, with which a number much if those desiring to see the very much if those desiring to see the new venture have a speedy consummation would call on the members of the committee, or Mr. Kell, the chairman, and give in their subscriptions. The committee members Saturday stated, that if the citizens who have with the Thanksgiving season and stated that if the citizens who have not yet been called upon by the committee, or who have not voluntarily made their subscriptions will subscribe as liberally and readily as those who mthe committee have all close of the repast the guests adscribe as liberally and readily as those who mthe committee have at ready seen, the hotel is assured.

The full details or the contract under which the hotel is to be built, which was entered into with Mr. Johnston of St. Louis, have been published previously in The Times. The terms for the subscriptions also were published at the same time. The committee members, as well as other citizens who recognize the great need for the new hotel to be built as so on as possible, are very enthusiastic over the project and are anxious to see the entire amount subscribed within the mext few days, in order that building operations may be actually begun within the month.

Real Estate Men

Consolidate To

Extend Business

O. F. Marchman and J. J. Simon, well known real estate men of the collection of the repast the guests adjourned to the new gymnasium, which had been claborately decorated in Thanksgiving effect. Here dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mrs. E. H. Maupin the collection of the coll

O. F. Marchman and J. J. Simon, well known real estate men of the city, have formed a partnership and will maintain an office at Mr. Marchman's location, at 723 Indiana avenue. Both gentlemen have resided in the city for a number of years, are well and favorably known with a thorough knowledge of values, and the combinion. And favorably known with a thorough knowledge of values, and the combining of their facilities represents one of the strongest institutions in the real estate circles of Wichita Falls.

For a long time Mr. Simon has operated independently, always enjoying a splendid business as well as the confidence of those with whom he became associated in a business way.

Postoffice Reports Show An Increase Over November 1917

For the month of November, ending last night, the total receipts at the Wichita Falls postoffice was \$10 613 66 The receipts for November nounted to 78,534.34, represen-SCHOOL OF DANCING.

Special rate for dancing lessons.

Will give ten lessons for \$5.00 between now and the holidays to all prospection pupils. Physics 1623.—Madane 172.3 in. 182.3 in. 182.4 in. 182.3 in. 182.4 in. 18



100 Suits and Dresses on Sale tomorrow and this week the Fashion Store at \$24.75.

A saving from \$10.00 to \$15.00 Your choice of 50 silk and serge dresses at **\$19.50**

50 trimmed Hats at less than cost.

Gildhouse Fashion Store

818 Indiana Ave.

BY FREIGHT TRAIN AT BURKBURNETT

ity, as in thousands of cities and tained.

ity, were not available last night and but little could be learned of the identity of the unfortunate man other than of the completion of the sched-

Entertain Friends was the leader of the majority party in the House of Representatives. This bas been accomplished when Miliara was chosen.

During that half century the government has been in the hands of clans and court circles generally styled bureaucratic. On the other hand

"grand old man" who has labored al-ways for the cause of democratic government. "The whole nation should support the Hara ministry if they are really desirous of the development

RELATIVES SEND 600 PACKAGES TO SOLDIERS ABROAD

country.
The gifts were a varied lot, but "eats," especially fruit cake and tuffed dates predominated. A large number of knitted articles were sent.

Mexicans Slow To Realize That

LAREDO, TEX. Nov. 30.—Signing cuired to comply with orders of the of the armistice by Germany on Nov.

11 did not bring to an immediate end etwise ordered under a ruling today ment in Japan. For fifty years the champions of representative government have been struggling for a system under which the Premier would be selected for that post because he be selected for that post because he rance three days after the cessation of was the leader of the majority party hostilities. This lack of information approval.

In the House of Representatives. This was not confined to the uneducated was not confined to the u higher classes as well. During the pan-American labor con

ference here, temporary permits were Mr. Hara is a commoner. He has selected as members of his cabinet those of this party, introducing bureaucrats trackers and several hundred girl purely as ministers of war and navy pills, nine of them over 14 years oil. issued for delgates to cross the borculy as ministers of war and navy who under the reglations must be chosen from army and naval circles.

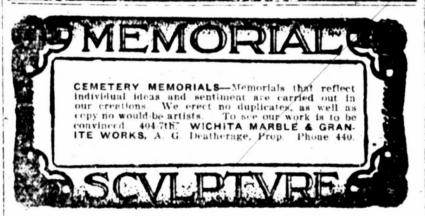
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"Strand old many who has learned at the resistors than the visitors were in Mexican conditions. Their conversions are the productions. Their conversions were in Mexican conditions. Their conversions are the productions. Their conversions are the productions. Their conversions are the productions are the productions. Their conversions are the productions are the productions are the productions. Their conversions are the productions are the production are the produ their visitors than the visitors were in Mexican conditions. Their conversation revealed at once that not one knew the war was over, although fighting had ceased three days previ | Justerole Works Easier, Quicker

Mr. Hara's striking features are his larges eyes and mass of white hair. He is sparing of words and speaks the sparing of words and speaks straight to the point looking one straight to the point looking one straight in the eye with frankyese. Denomore, director general of employment, to appear before the county grand jury in connection with Densmores of oil and gas leases, glso as signments. Our line of stock certificates is complete. Times 14.5 Frintiant to Secretary of Labor Wilson by ing Co. Dakan & Vincor. Times Presiding Judge E. H. Morgan of the Puilding.





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FOUR DEATHS IN FAMILY IN LESS THAN TWO DAYS

Thursday two more children were claimed by death. The father is in a critical condition and but little hope is entertained for his recovery.

EXCEPTION IS MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Co-oper The War Is Over WASHINGTON, Nov. swhich received revenue only from partners stockholders or members are not restockholders or members are not restockholders of the

classes, but was found among the higher classes as well.

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 30.—Colone McD. Townsend, organizer of the twelfth engineers now in France, has

MUSTARD PLASTERS!

and Without the Blister

really desirous of the development of constitutional politics in Japan. Japan should have new men, young and vigorous, who are able to handle important affairs of state."

One of the first decisions adopted by the new cabinet was to abolish the custom of detailing detectives to accompany ministers wherever they reall go and the opening of the ministerial apartments so that the people of the might have a freer access to them.

"Can't the United States do something to end the war?" was the first question of each.
"Why the war is over," they were told. "The Germans agreed to an armistice last Sunday."

Only one of all the teachers had heard of it and she said she had not credited the rumor.

WANT DENSMORE BEFORE COUNTY GRAND JURY

There's no come in mixing a mess of mustard, fibur and water when you can easily relieve pain, sorences or criffices with a little clean, which litt company ministers wherever they credited the rumor.

interial apartments so that the people might have a freer access to them.

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By Associated Press. ache, congestion, pleurisy, rheuriatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprzins, sore muscles, bruises blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).



been appointed to succeed Major General W. H. Bixby as president of the Missisippi river commission, it was LAUNCH BOOM FOR

M'ADOO FOR PRESIDENT

General Bixby has been transferred to Chicago. Colonel Townsend recently returned from France where he had charge of all engineering supplies sent from this country.

Stock Certificates.

We have a large supply of oil stock certificates. Our stock includes several different forms. Times Job Printing Co. Dakan & Vinson. Phone 2175.

M'ADOO FOR PRESIDENT

By Associated Press.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30.

— Preliminary steps were taken at a conference of democrats here today for the organization of a "McAdoo - For - President Club." A meeting has been called for December 3 to formally organize the club, believed to be the first to be launched.



7th and Indiana Sale on All Suits

Every Suit in the house to be placed on this Sale. All our fine Suits, consisting of the following materials, Duve de laine, Velour, Silvertone, Serges and Poplins.



Coats! Coats!

\$30.00 Suits now \$35.00 Suits now \$27.50 \$40.00 Suits now \$50:00 Suits now \$39.50 \$90.00 Suits now \$95.00 Suits now \$100.00 Suits now \$80.00 \$150.00 Suits now

This week will witness a remarkable sale of coats We have a splendid selection of coats in all the wanted materials, such as Duve de laine, Velour, Chamois Cloth, Broadcloths, Bolivia, Plushes and Baffon Seals, priced \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00 to

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!!

of every description. Red Fox, Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Lynx, Black Fox, Kolinsky, Wolf, Minks, and many others, priced \$15.00 set, up to \$175

Misses and Ladies' Dresses

We feature many new styles of dresses in all wool serge, satin, silk, taffeta and tricolettessome trimmed with panel effect, others with fringes and many beaded, priced \$16.50 to \$100

Silk Underwear

Keysers Silk Bloomers in slip-ons, these are new and very handy. Silk gowns, Crepe de Chine Teddies and Camisoles.

Blouses

Prettier line of silk and georgette blouses cannot be found-Georgettes in fancy beading and embroidery, priced \$5.95 to \$15.00





Millinery 33 Per Cent Off

All fine trimmed hats, pattern hats and imported feather hats, all on sale at 33 per cent off.

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ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE .HELD AT 3 P. M.

PROGRAM WILL BE RENDERED AT THE WICHITA THEATER.

Short Eulogies Will Be Delivered by P. A. Martin, Edgar Scurry and A. E. Myles

The annual memorial exercises of the Elks will be held at the Wichita the Elks will be held at the Wichita theater this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, at which Dave D. Cahn of Dallas will be the principal speaker. Short eulogies will be delivered by P. A. Martin, Edgar Scurry and A. E. Myles and music will be furnished by Katz orchestra. These exercises are open to the public and friends of the order and those interested have a cordial invitation to attend. The Elks will march from their home on Eighth. will march from their home on Eighth

street to the theater.

The Elks Club in Wichita Fails is The Elks Club in Wichita Falls is ten years old and every year on the first Sunday in December a memorial service is held for departed brothers. This service will take place at the same hour in every city in the United States where there is an Elks lodge and the name of every deceased Elk will be called. This year holds a tender significance as the list of dead comprises names of those who have died for their country.

The order of exercises will be as

Order of Exercises.

Voluntary—Katz Orchestra. Opening ceremonies—Officers of Invocation-Bro. A. E. Myles, Chap

Opening ode-Audience joining: Great Ruler of the Universe All-seeing and benign Look down upon and bless our work

And be all Glory Thine.
Oh hear our prayers for the honored White bearing in our mind

memories graven on each heart. For Auld Lang Syne. Music-Vocal solo, One Fleeting Hour"-Mrs. C. A. Morris. Eulogy (Bro. W. B. Andrews)-Bro.

A. Martin. Eulogy (Bro. S. H. Burnside and Bro. E. B. Carver)—Bro: Edgar Scurry Music—Vocal solo, Selected—Ser-

grant Vermette, Eulogy (Bro. V. G. Skeen and Bro. J. A. Manahan)—Bro. A. E. Myles, Music—Vocal solo, "My Faith in Thee" (Dudley)—Ivan Murchison. Memorial Day Address-Bro, Dave

Music-Katz Orchestra. "America"—Audience joining.
Closing ceremonies—Officers of

the lodge.
Benediction—Rev. S. A. Barnes. General A. L. Huey, J. T. Gibson, H. H. Bray, M. J. Gardner, John Hum-

POULTRY SHOW IS TO BE DISCUSSED ON MONDAY NIGHT

PLAN TO COMBAT

RECURRENCE OF

that all the influenza epidemics since 1729 have been recurrent for from

two to three years after the initial out-

appearance in Spain, Now Spain is having its second outbreak, according to Dr. Evans more virulent in form

methods used in combatting the 1918 cpidemic in the United States will be

narcotics in war times.

NOTICE TO B. P. O. ELKS.

A meeting of the directors of the North Texas Poultry Association, with CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Plans for CHICAGO, Nov. those who are interested in the forth-coming poultry show, December 9 to 13, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday night, beginning at 7:30, at which time plans America at the forty-sixth annual conginning at 7:30, at which time plans vention of the American Public for the event will be discussed at Health Association which opens here length and final arrangements made, Dec. 5.

Members of the association say Members of the association say

Secretary Simmons stated Saturday that much interest was being mani-fested and that it was expected to fested and that it was expected to have the best exhibition yet held in Wichita county. Already applications have been received from points in several states indicating that the exhibition will surpass that of last year when more than a thousand birds

were exhibited.
It has already been announced that Walter Burton of Arlington will act as judge, while Walter McDonald of Dathart will be superintendent in charge of the show room. Officers of the association are as follows: O. P. Maricle, president; C. O. Simmons, secretary and treasurer.

All those interested in the fifth an nual exhibit are urged to be present at the meeting Monday night, the importance of which is very vital to the success of the every success of the event.

SALE OF STAMPS FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Sales on Saturday alone, at the War Savings Bank, amounted to \$1,500, one of the best records of an ordinary day of business, without any cambraic on health and the use of fashion on health and the use of the same of the best records of an ordinary rates, rural sanitation, the effect of fashion on health and the use of the same laign or special drive, Mrs. W. P. Rolding was at the bank Saturday. The sales for the week had not been totalled, but they are expected to show better than the average.

R. E. Shepnerd, the county campaign manager, has not yet received the figures on the sales up to Novem las, but expects the report early next week. It is not known just how much of Wichita county's quota there remains to be sold, but the members of the committee here believe that the Cotober and November sales will reduce the amount left to be sold to be October and November sales will reduce the amount left to be raised considerably. As soon as the amount of War Savings stamps which must be sold in this county before Jan 1, 1919, is announced by the Dallas office, a drive to finish up the work will be staged in this county. R. E. Shepherd stated Saturday.

The five departed brothers will be by the five departed brothers will be by the public is urgently invited to attend.

J. S. Bridwell, Exalted Ruler.

D. W. Cofley, Secretary.

AFTER NERVOLLS MICH.

JUAREZ QUIET AGAIN

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H. H. Bray, M. J. Gardner, John Humphries, Carter McGregor, C. E. Rodgers,
Publicity—B. D. Donnell, N. H. Martin, R. E. Strange, W. M. McGregor, J. A. Kemp,
Ushers—C. E. Rogers, C. K. John
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Woulderful Remedy has cured me of the streets.
Woulderful Remedy has cured me of the streets. Ushers—C. E. Rogers, C. K. Johnson, W. M. Haigler, Herbert Voelker, Wonderful Remedy has cured me of everything. Am now in fine condition and feel 25 years younger." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

AT THE THEATERS

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COMPANY HERE ALL WEEK

The Dubinsky Brothers Stock Com-pany, one of the biggest of the mid-dle west, is billed for the entire week

at the Majestic, opening the week's program with a four act comedy, "The Girl He Coldn't Buy," a late New York success, on Monday. The company includes a native Ha

walian orchestra, in itself offering splendid entertainment, and there are lively vaudeville skits to do away

with all dull moments between acts.

Dubinsky Brothers have fourteen

The company comes well recom

with ordinary powders. There's a distinctive charm to Soul Kiss

good week of entertainment.

Gem theater on Wednesday.

THE WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC.

nings, when the sheriff stood for all there was of law and order, a reputa-tion as a bad man or a good shot was The Dubinsky Stock Company playing here all this week, opening an indefinite agreement.

Film features include the following: the best assurance of peace and prosperity to the individual, the saloon was the centre of social life and prospecting and gambling were the main industries. Bluebird shows it at the Cam theath on Wodneday. Monday: Bert Lytell in "Unexpected Places."

Tuesday: "Ethel Barrymore in "Our Mrs. McChesney."

Wednesday: Alive Joyce in "Every-DUNINSKY BROS. STOCK Madge Kennedy and in "The Kingdom of Thursday:

Tom Moore in Friday and Saturday: Enid Bennett in "When Do We Eat.

AT THE GEM.

Monday: Ruth Roland in "Hands Monday: Ruth Roland in "Hands Up" and other features.
Tuesday: Pauline Starke in "Daughter Angel" and good comedy.
Wednesday: Frank Keenan in "The Long Chance" and Universal Current Events.
Thursday: William Desmond in Wild Life."

big shows on the road at present. The company to play here this week comes direct from the Tootle theater in St. Thursday: William Desmond in "Wild Life" and other features, Friday: Pearl White in "The House Joseph, Mo., where it has been playing for the past two years. of Hate" and Wolfville Western fea-

Saturday: L-Ko Comedy and western feature and Universal Weekly.

STRONG SUPPORTING CAST . FOR STONE IN NEW COMEDY

One of the strongest casts ever seen here supports Fred Stone, the new Artcraft star, in his first comedy, "The Goat," which will be shown at "The Goat." which will be shown at the Empire theatre next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Stone plays Chuck McCarthy, a young iron worker, who is anxious to break into the movies. Fannic Midgely and Charles McHugh are excellent as his father and mother and Rhea Mitchell and Winifred Greenwood share honors in the leading forming soles.

horoughly considered and plans outlined for meeting any future emergency. Among those who will preing feminine roles.
Philo McCollough appears as Mar gency. Among those who will present papers and take part in the discussions are Major W. H. Welch. of the National Medical Corps; Dr. E. C. Rosenow, of the Mayo foundation; Dr. Herman Biggs, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Health, and Dr. A. McLaughlin, as isstant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, Besides consideration of influenza, many subjects of general interest personal relationship of the comic role of a baby yampire. many subjects of general interest per-taining to public health during the The picture was made from an orig reconstruction period will be taken inal story by Frances Marion.

IN COMING PHOTOPLAY

Next Wednesday at the Empress theater will be shown the new Fox film play "Queen of Hearts," wit Virginia Pearson in the leading role All Elks are requested to be at the Club rooms promptly at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, December 1st, where we will meet and march to the Wichita opera house where our annual memorial service will be held promptly at 1:00 Clock.

Keenan is starred, is a thrilling story of the unvarnished west in its begin-

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-MONDAY-

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The most popular music of the day

Bert Lytell in "Unexpected Places"

Five reel Metro production from the story by Lieut, Frank R. Adams in the Blue Book Magazine.

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Matinee 2:30-Night 6:30 8:30

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Fred Stone Flashes Through This Great Picture

Yes, "flashes" is the word. He takes some of the biggest risks you ever saw: Like oiled lightning—does a stunt on the roof of a building that makes your heart count one two three, too fast for comfort; beats up a lot of actors who dared to don the German uniform, picks up a little girl from under the fiving hoofs of a horse, and through it all does not but an eyelash. For honest-to-goodness thrills see "The Goat"

EMPRESS

Monday and Tuesday

Adults 15c, Children 12 and over, 10c; Under 12, 5c

TRY TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Influenza Has Caused More Deaths Than Bullets

The world has looked with horror on the death list caused by the war; and rightly, of course, for it was all unnecessary—the result of one man's inornate ambition. yet the records show that in America more deaths occured from influenza than were caused by enemy bullets. And most of these were unnecessary, too.

The best medical authorities in the world have agreed that where the human system is in perfect condition the influenza is not dangerous. And the army surgeons in ADMINISTERING OF DRUGS DURING ILLNESS.

Chiropractic Adjustments Put the Body In Proper Condition.

In Wichita Falls we take pride in the fact that not a single death from influenza has occurred where chiropractic adjustments were applied.

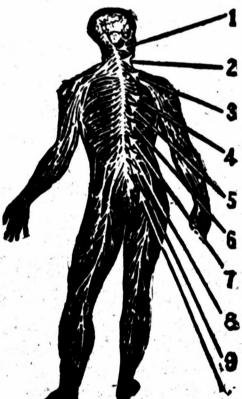
This is really a wonderful record for chiropractic in view of the fact that we have adjusted more than 100 persons suffering from the disease. It is logical, however, for

the reason that chiropractic adjustments simply put the body in proper condition so that the life force necessary to cause the organs of the body to perform their proper functions is thereby supplied, and the body is thus enabled to throw off any ill effects of contact with the disease or bad weather conditions. At a recent convention of Chiropractors from all over the state the same results

were found to obtain in every section.

Chiropractic Adjustments Apply To Almost Every Form of Disease

It has been shown that fully ninety-five per cent of the so-called diseases may be caused by misalignment of the spinal column, and any of these may be corrected by proper adjustments. The accompanying illustration will show the point at which the various diseases may be caused by misalignments of the spine.



Slight subluxation at this point will cause so-called head aches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomina, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine

is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the

spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis. felons, pains between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc. A vertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spieen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused Ly subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained

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Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitie, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at

Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, eciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?

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I MUST have a modern 6 room house on the hill listed by Monday as I have client with the cash who will not wait. T. Dan Wiley. Phone day 710, nigh

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Market Report

Cotton Market

the decline and later fluctuations were irregular with enough covering for over the week end to cause moderate rallies. Some of the reports from the good trade indicated a slightly better tone but there was still a good deal of nervousness over the size vation in that quarter and the effect of bullish spot advices was minimized

155-tfc

by the absence of any important

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—The strongest months stood 5 points up on the opening of the cotton market today, but offerings increased immediately after the call and values slid off. At the end of the first half hour of trading the active months were 24 to 26 points under yesterday's close Liquidation was the main influence egainst the market.

Hedge sales increased the offerings on the market and increased weakness was taken on. Late in the day the active months were 88 to 96 points under yesterday's final prices. The market had no real buying power at any Cotton closed steady at a decline

New York Stocks

and 1 mile north of Clara well now drilling, 1 mile east of this tract. Can be leased at \$25 an acre for a few days only. See DeBerry & Hodgins, 808 1-2 Ohio. Phone 39. 167-tfc FOR SALE—71 acres of good Red River land near Thornberry, good house and barn, windmill; 10 acres of 1 to 3 points among steels, coppers, motors and oils were balanced by trengthened shipping, minor equip-ments and obscure specialties. The closing was irregular. Sales approxi-mated 300,000 shares. Liberty bonds 173-6tp were heavy, the fourth 414's establishing a new low record at 96.76.
Shippings furnished the only element of strength at the dull opening of today's stock market, Marine preferred and Atlantic Guif gaining be-MAJOR WILLARD STRAIGHT SERIOUSLY ILL IN PARIS tween 1 and 2 points. This was off-set by further heaviness in motors and oils, with fractional recessions in

coppers. Rails were dull and moderately lower and U.S. Steel yielded a large fraction while Baldwin locomotive reacted a point. Liberty fourth 41/4's continued to sag, making a new minimum of 96.84: Final prices on Liberty bonds to-day were: 3½/s 98:6; first convertible 4's 95.90; second 4's 94.70; first con-vertible 4¼'s 96.66; third 4¼'s 96.64; tourth 4½'s 96.66; third 4¼'s 96.64;

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ewes \$8.00@ 9.00; stockers \$6.00% Grain Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Profit taking on the part of yesterday's buyers brought a decline today in the core market. Prices railied quickly during a temporary removal of this pressure. When relling was renewed, however, the downturns began again. Opening quotations, which varied from up sixty cents on the dollar. Closing out an estate and must be sold in thirty days. Should be worth par. Box 270, Tyler, Tex.

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Not much buying power was evident in the provision pit. in the provision pit.

Month end covering by shorts led subsequently to a notable bulge in the November option but actual business 1 linting Co. Dakan & Vinson. Phone 1772 to the third deliberary was light. in that delivery was light. Prices 2175.

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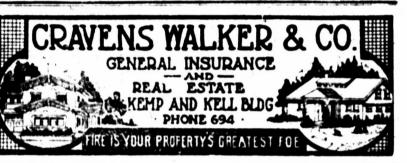
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SEVERAL CHANGES WILL BE MADE IN BOTH OFFICERS AND DEPUTIES.

County Clerk Harris Announces Pa tial List of His As-sistants.

Monday morning, December 2, the Commissioners Court of Wichitz county will meet in regular session and will at that time formally instal the newly elected county officers. Re-tiring County Judge Harvey Harris will administer the oath of office to Judge J. P. Jones, county judge elect. nd Judge Jones will then administer and Judge Jones will then administer the oath of office to the new county commissioner. J. S. Fore, who represents Precinct 1, Wichita Falls, and the new county officers, who are: John Davenport, county attorney; W. T. Harris, county clerk; R. L. ("Bob") McFall, county sheriff, and M. L. Tittle, county tax collector. T. E. Ragicale, county tax collector, was reclected, and J. B. Nail, the constable for precinct No. 1, has already qualifeeted, and J. B. Nan, the constant-for precinct No. 1, has already quali-fied. R. V. Gwinn, elected justice of the peace for precinct No. 1, has been filling that office for some time, following resignation of Judge Jones. puty in the tax collector's office. It is understood that H. J. Anderson, who has been Mr. Ragsdale's deputy in the tax assessor's office, will con-

following resignation of Judge Jones, and C. J. Arrington will qualify as justice of the peace in precinct No. 2.

Sheriff Names Deputies.

Mr. McFall announced his deputies on Saturday. Travis Lanier, who has been a resident of Wichita Falls for more than 15 years, will be his office deputy; C. J. Terry, also a long-time resident of Wichita Falls and Wichita county, and R. D. Morris, for the reast four years in charge of the county. past four years in charge of the county road outfit, for this precinct, are the two other deputies.

Mr. Harris, the new county cierk, The campaign has been carried on quietly but steadily for a greater part of November and the results are more than gratifying to the officials staff of assistants in the clerk's c. Miss Elizabeth Hall, former chief, recorder with the county clerk at Graham, and Miss Bonnie Zetzsche, formerly court clerk for A. F. Kerr and teachers who have been interdistrict clerk, are to be deputies, and the following are to be employed as stenographers: Misses Bess Morse, Della Henckley, Ione Bivings, Lillian Redding and Ruth Benefield. The work in this office has been so very beavy, owing to the heavy filing of

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oil leases and transfers, and contracts and other papers incident to the oil business, that it has been necessary to keep a very heavy force, and Mr. Harris expects to increase the force to any extent he finds necessary. He has not yet appointed his which clark but states that he will do. chief cierk, but states that he will do so by the first of the year. John Davenport, county attorney, has announced that J. A. Hood, who has recently come to Wichita Falls TO BURKBURNET to practice law, will be his assistant.
M. L. Tittle announced Saturday that
Mrs. J. R. Henson would be his de-

as the schedule provides for, is asked in a petition of oil men to the Chamber of Commerce committee which is working on the plan to have motor car service supplement the train serv-ice between Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. If the first motor car can leave at six o'clock instead of eight after the first train leaves, it will be In Jr. Red Cross As the result of a "pre-Christmas" campaign, the school children of Wichita Falls, numbering 2900, are all the night in Wichita Falls, the petition pointed out. This arrangement would work out more advantageously ganization, every school in the city reporting a one hundred per cent entolliment.

it is believed that these arrange nents can be made without difficulty. The committee, composed of R. F. Huff, B. F. Johnson and T. B. Noble, is now making arrangements for ground for the construction of a Y at Burkburnett, which is the only item healthing in the operation of the motor. holding up the operation of the motor

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J. A. Kemp, who has been in Washington for some time, in conference on the Wichita Valley irrigation project, has left the national capitol and gone to Battle Creek, Michigan, where he will remain for a few weeks. Mrs. Kemp left Friday for Battle Creek to join her husband, who is in a somewhat run-down condition after some very stremuous weeks with work on the irrigation project, Liberty Loan and various other matters with which he has been very husy this fall.

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Clerks Office Is Up With Records Ready for Change

At the close of business Saturday night the county clerk's office had caught up completely with the filling of deeds and leases and other papers that come to the clerk's office to be filed in the records of the county, the first time in several months that such a condition has existed. Since the Burkburnett boom began the office has been flooded with deeds, leases, contracts and other legal papers to be filed, and the force has been increased several times until it numbered 26 persons, Stenographers and deputies began to catch up and Saturday night all the records were complete, and the books verified. complete, and the books vermed, leady for M. P. Kelly, present county clerk, to turn over to his success, W. T. Harris, on Monday morning. For more than three months, W. J. Bulluck has been serving as chief de puty and the success in getting the work brought up to date in such good time must be in a large measure attributed to his services, he having worked overtime on many occasions, and on Sundays in order that the new administration might find the office in good order.

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RECENT VICTORY **A THANKSGIVING**

SUCH IS DECLARATION OF GEN. PERSHING IN ADRESS TO SOLDIERS.

to the Dead and Wounded In France.

By Associated Press
AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN to ourselves and to those who have france, Thursday, Nov. 28.—Victory, won by the American soldiers in hard fighting and at the cost of great sactification of the cost of great sactification was the Thanksgiving Day gift to become a permanent and individual to the cost of great sactification.

Victory was our goal. It is a hardwon gift of the soldier to his country,
Only the soldier, knows the cost of a
gift we now present to the nation. As
soldiers inspired by every spiritual
sentiment, we have each sliently prayed that the victory of righteousness
should be ours. Today with thank
fulness we humbly acknowledge that
his strength has been ours. We are
thankful that the privilege has been

taries and members of Allied missions
here. The Rev Charles Henry Brent,
former Protestant Episcopal bishop
from Camp Zachery Taylor, Louisville
from Camp Zache

given to us to serve in such a cause. In this hour of thanksgiving our eternal gratitude goes out to those heroes who loved liberty better than life who sleep yonder, where they fell; to the maimed whose honorable scars testify stronger than words to their splendid valor and to the brave fellows whose strong, relentless blows finally crushed the enemy's power.

ed the enemy's power.

"Nor in our prayers shall we forget the widew who freely gave the husband, more precious than her life, nor those who in hidden heroism have impoverished themselves to enrich the cause pur our comrades who in more cause, nor our comrades who in more obscure posts here and at home have furnished their toil to the soldiers at

PAY DEBT OF GRATITUDE

The front of the immortal of the immort

service has given us this new vision that we are able to return to our fire-side and our country with higher aims

cherishing the spirit of our forefathers who first celebrated the festival of Thanksgiving we are proud to have repaid a debt of gratitude to the land of LaFayette and to have lent our aid in saving civilization from destruction.

"The successful of the devastated scenes of his unholy conquest. The fide of conflict which during the dark days of midsummer threatened to overwhelm the Allied forces, has been turned into glorious victory. As the sounds of battle die away and the beaten foe hur ries from the field, it is fitting that the conquering armiles should pause to give thanks to the God of battles.

"Victory was our goal. It is a hard won gift of the soldler knows the country. Only the soldler knows the country.

LIEUT. KEANE HAS SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR NEXT TUESDAY

ALL STAR PROGRAM PROMISED AS FEATURES FOR

nasium.

An all star program is promised for "fite nite" Tuesday, when the first some time yet. indoor performance will be given in state we might worthly represent the new Call Field gymnasium. Lieutenant Keane, physical director. It is to become a permanent and indispose to the American nation and the American army, General Pershing declared in a Thanksgiving Day address at General headquarters today. The debt of gratitude to Laffayette had been paid and the invaded has been driven back it defeat.

The American commander in chief paid tribute to the dead and wounded, urged the soldiers to thank God for the victory and declared that a new vision of duty to God and country had come to all. American mothers, he said, await with loving hearts the home-coming of their gallant sons.

General's Address.

The text of General Pershing's address follows:

"Pellow soldiers, never in the history of our country have we, as a people come together with such full hearts as on this greatest of all Thanksgiving Days. The moment throbs with emotion, seeking to findfull expression. Representing the hank Him for the golden future with lost with emotion, seeking to findfull expression. Representing the hank Him for the golden future with locks with emotion, seeking to findfull expression. Representing the hank Him for the golden future with locks with emotion, seeking to findfull expression. Representing the hank Him for the golden future with locks with emotion, seeking to findfull expression. Representing the high Ideals of our countrymen and cherishing the spirit of our forefathers who first celebrated the festival of Thanksgiving we are proud to have repaid à debt of gratitude to the land the new Call Field gemnasium, Lieutenant Keane, physical director, is authority for the statement that this

Call Field Brevities

Lieutenant Reagan is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Tuba, Okha:

Lieutenant J. P. Whittinghill. Call Field's judge advocate, is spending a few days in Oklahoma City.

Lieutenant T. J. Farrell went to Dalles Thursday for Thanksgiving and MR. AND MRS. PITMAN TO will remain through Sunday.

MAJ. ALFONTE TO IS PRESENT PLAN

Major Alfonte isn't going to be SITUATION REMAINS JUST A ransferred to the infantry and sent WHEN THE ARMISTICE WAS SIGNED. transferred to the infantry and sen! across for the reconstruction work as ne has requested. This week he re-ceived a letter from the war depart ment, stating that all transfers were being disapproved, and so he has de-cided to remain in Wichita Falls un-

til such time as there is no more Major Neville, the chief engineer of Performance Will Be Given Inside the ficer at Call Field, also made a similar request for transference, and has not yet heard from the request, but it is assumed that he also will con-tinue a resident of Wichita Falls for

Stabilizer For December To Be

Everything and everybody at Call Field is being shot this week, the execution to continue next week. No. it isn't for typhoid, smallpox, influenza nor yet for dandruff. It is merely to preserve the well known, and in most cases handsome features of the officers, cadets and men, and the likewise well known, but scarcely handsome, outlines of the buildings at Call Field, for the men at the post and Wichita Falls, through the medhird bout: Carlson, Squadron D. McLean, Squadron C.; 125 lbs., printed on December 15.

boxing.
Fourth bout: Glouskin, cadet, vs.
Dorwitz, Squadron E.; 150 lbs.; wrestling.
Fifth bout: Cabill, cadet, vs. Doyle.

Fifth bout: Cabill, cadet, vs. Doyle. to fill, and not much to fill it, since the war has been over. "over there", consequently the camouflage, But now to explain. The next number of the Stabilizer will be profusely illustrated, and the official photographers are busy now getting the pictures ready. Everything and everybody has either already had their picture taken, or will do so soon, and the next issue of the magazine promises to be a most interesting souvenir for the days to come, when perhaps there will be no come, when perhaps there will be no more camp, and will no doubt be high-ly 'treasured by many, both soldiers and their friends in town Call Field-Captain Putman is in St. Louis for gathering war relics but this will be a short visit. one of the few, and the editors prom-

FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT

ularity with the soldiers of Call Field will be the feature of entertainment at the Camp Y. M. C. A. Wednesday e ening. Their program will be com-posed of readings by Mrs. Pi'man and

CALL FIELD HAS NO ORDERS FOR **MUSTERING OUT**

heing discharged, and the officers have also taken similar action:

Major Alfonte is now waiting on the arrival of the necessary blanks, he those cadets wished to be discharged those cadets wished to be discharged. those cadets wished to be discharged. The officers requests have already been handed in, and he will make whatever recommendations that he sees fit to the department officials, who will take action on the requests of the officers. It is possible that some discharges will be made this coming week, though this is far from being definite, the commanding officer stated.

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NEW GYMNASIUM

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As far as the enlisted personnel is concerned no orders to demobilize will be received until all the cadets have finished their course, according to Major Alfonte's information at present. Then the process of demobilization will be expedited as much as possible. All will be mustered out, then opportunity given for recentistment.

LIEUT, LARRY LEHRBAS

STYLE HEADQUARTERS Where Streicty Brand Clothes are ant



If you ever heard a man say that he was hard to fit. it's a pretty sure sign that he has never tried this store. No man who previously has been hard to fit ever comes into this store without being agreeably surprised at the ready manner in which we properly fit him.

Our success in supplying the needs of near stout and stout men, exceptionally tall men, extra tall slender men, we attribute to the clothes we feature; clothes that are created by designers without peers. They are

Society Brand Clothes

They are here in a great variety of distinctively new styles, finest fabrics, all desirable colors.

And you know without our telling you that they are all-wool and guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction.



THE QUESTION OF FIT ANY of our customers who possess perfect, or nearly perfect, figure measurements today are wearing khaki instead of worsted or cassimere But Kirschbaum Clothes are not made alone for men of "fashion model" dimensions....Thin or stout, long or short, we can, with our carefully graded stock of sizes, fit you fit you accurately, comfortably and becomingly. Kirschbaum Clothes \$25-\$2750-\$30 _ UP TO \$50 COLLIER-HENDRICKS CO.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

THANKSGIVING, 1918.

This is the time to speak of gratitude. To paean praise to Him who gives good gifts.

To voice the thankfulness that ever dwells

In souls devout but finds more utter
D. Anderson, A. D. Anderson, Martin mother about three years ago.

The bride wore a tan-coat suit, with hat, shoes and gloves in harmony. Mr. and Mrs. Shackelford after a short visit in Oklahoma City, returned to Wichita Falls Monday and are at home with Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Barnes, 1993. Tenth.

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At harvest than seed-time or flowering.

The rip'ning year constrains mankind to draw

More nearly to the blessed mercyseat

D. Anderson, A. D. Anderson, Martin and Miss Audrey Addickes.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell came to Wichita Falls from Pittsburgh about three years ago. Mr. McDowel has been connected with the Wichita Falls Gas Company much of the time And tells with singing hearts our rossepent here. In returning to Pittsburgh both are leaving numbers of friends.

Of cherished things and fragrant mem-who are sending with them the best Extolling hands which made the tiny Of purple asters sprinkled underfoot.

The gold on fieldlarks' breast, the glad carmine

Of cardinals

glad carmine
Of cardinals, doves' thrilling whirr of wings,
Foliage and blossom and fruit to be lor as today or brought Luck from the past,
And harmonies which waken rapture, skies
Which gloss or gloom for our exultant

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whence they come,
And, O Jehovah, let not one heart fail
To laud Thee for the glory of our men
And for the mothers who have bred
such sons.

—Louella Styles Vincent in the Pen

"Kipling's Life and Personality." Mrs.
H. B. Patterson made a study of Kipling's characteristics. Those present
were Mesdames Young. Robertson.
Miller. Anderson. Maer, Patterson.
Zundelowitz and Wood. -Louella Styles Vincent in the Pen Woman, Dallas.

Tuesday morning the Beta Delphians are meeting in regular session at the library. Club activities on Wednesday include the Delphians at the library in the morning, the New Central Activities of the New Central Activities on the New Central Activi nesday include the Delphians at the library in the morning, the New Central Doy Scout Troop No. 6 gave a pleasing program illustrating seput life in camp. before a large audience at the Stonecipher in the afternoon. Friday in the afternoon the Unity club will study at the Academy Friday afternoon.

In spite of the bad weather, a number of members and visitors enjoyed the program given by the Missionary Enternoon Thursday afternoon. Miss Pauline Richolt entertained and the camp informally on Thursday afternoon. Dancing and music was the order of a delightful social hour was in Friday evening. The boys under the afternoon.

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MRS. PRIDDY ENTERTAINS

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chrysanthemums. Covers' were laid
for ten. Turkey, with all the accompanying delicacies of the Thanksgivable since the inauguration of the tenter of the menu.

Saturday afternoon. There were many of the city to discuss the canteen work in the meeting to be held at the library at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Every member is expected to be present.

Mr. sand Mrs. Floyd Covington are Ing board, featured the menu. story hour.

The guest of hohor was presented a handsome crocheted scarf by the Saturday of this week.

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In souls devout but finds more utterance

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The place cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She can be carded the cards named Mesdames Mrs. N. E. Roberts. She cards named Mesdames Mrs to interests in Burkburnett.

of good wishes.

UNITY CLUB CONTINUES
DISCUSSION OF KIPLING

In the meeting at the library Fri sponds to eye

From pleasant fellowship, for real further into the discussion of Kipling and his work. Mrs. O. E. Maer discussed "The Brushwood Boy." and Mrs. G. D. Anderson had a paper on "Kipling's Life and Personality." Mrs. whence they come.

> MRS. RAY ENTERTAINS. ON THANKSGIVING DAY

ner on Thanksgiving. Table decora-tion and menu followed the traditional

in a hiking camp from the early morning drill to the fireside stories and pranks and the final bugle call. About FOR MRS. C. J. C. M'DOWELL fifteen dollars for the purchase of scout material was collected.

Another story hour is planned for

WICHITA FALLS COUPLE MARRIED IN DALLAS

Shackelford has extensive oil

Mrs. W. W. Gardner honored her guests, Misses Evelyn Abney and Kathleen Cook, both of Sherman, with dinner on Thanksgiving. Decorations were in pink, pink, garantimes and giving activities this week dinner on Thanksgiving. Decorations were in pink, pink geraniums and maiden hair fern forming an attractive centerpiece for the table.

Dinner, served in five courses, was of the traditional Thanksgiving order. Besides the honorees, the guests were

YOEMEN ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF OFFICIALS

Honoring Grand Foreman George Frink, of Des Moines, Iowa, ond State Manager A. Morgan Duke, Jr., of Dallas, the Yoemen entertained with—a banquet at the hall Tuesday evening. During the special session which followed the banquet, a large class was adopted. The local members heard interesting talks from the officials. Cadet C. E. Dutton, of Call Field, whose home is in Iowa, addressed the assembly.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

the Thanksgiving season, featured the meeting of the New Century club at the library Wednesday afternoon. The members present were Mesdames Adams, Barnard, Burnside, McCutcheon, Daniel, McDaniel, Snider, Felder and Waiker. special program, appropriate to er and Walker.

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Honoring Mrs. C. J. C. McDowell, who is leaving today to make her home in Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. M. Pridhome in Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. M. Pridhome in Pittsburgh, with a luncheon on WITH STORIES SATURDAY Sas City and Elcelsoir Springs, Mo. C. A. Herbert, Mrs. Wheat's brother, accompanied them on the return. dy entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday. The table decorations were in yellow, with a bowl of gorageous chrysanthemums as the center:

The favore were large, vellow. Saturday afternoon. There were many of the city to discuss the canteen work Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Covington are

ELKS GIVES THANKSGIVING Bachman, 1005-Filmore on Monday af-

Miss Mildred L. Miles and Frank L. Shackelford, both of this city, were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kenneson, relatives of Mr. Shackelford, in Dallas, on November 22.

Rev. T. W. Dames, of the Gaston Avenue Baptist church, officiated. The home was effectively decorated in yellow chrysanthemums.

The Eiks annual Thanksgiving dance in the club hall on Friday evening was the usual delightful affair, with a charming informality one of its most pleasing features. The Katz orchestra had charge of the splendid musical program. Cadet Burke favored the dancers with a delightful vocal number.

The large number of dancers in

First Christian Church. MRS. GARDNER HONORS
GUESTS FROM SHERMAN

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GUESTS FROM SHERMAN

Dy Mesdames W. P. Parker, instructor, Gray, Hyatt, Sarah Smith, Reese and

in Dallas:
Star Spangled Banner—I. C. E.
Reading: "The Heart of Old Hickory"—Mrs. R. E. Thornberry.
Muzic—High school orchestra.
Pantomine: "Jesus, Lover of My
Soul"—Margaret Rodgers, Pearl Jones,
Marie Shields and Louise Tevis.

Reading: "To the Service Flag" V. Ryan from Call Field. Solo--J. W. Bradley.

Reading-Mr. Tawlawski of Cal Work of I. C. E.-Mrs. T. W. Casky

work of I. C. E.—Mrs. T. W. Casky.
Song—I. C. E.
Music—High school orchestra.
Margaret Rodgers is leading the
program on "All For Christ" at the
meeting of I. C. E. at six-thirty.

First Baptist Church.

Central Presbyterian Church. In spite of the bad weather, a numnoon went for the special work of the society among the Mexicans. The Society will meet in regular session at the church on Monday af-

Church of the Good Shepherd Plans for the Christmas bazaar to be held on Friday and Saturday of this week were completed in the reg-ular meeting of the Guild at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Bibb on Monday af ternoon. Programs for a series of ser-

Mrs. John Roberts will entertain the Guild members in the meeting on Monday of this week.

First Methodist Church.
The Ladies Aid will meet in social session at the home of Mrs. H. E.

Restrictions On Sugar Removed By Administrator

number.

The large number of dancers in be no more sugar restrictions lin be no more sugar restrictions lin be no more sugar restrictions lin cluded besides the young ladies of the sale, or the service per personance of the city officers and cadets from the wholesalers in this city Friday. After today, December 1, there will be no more sugar restrictions limiting of the sale, or the service per person, ac ty Food Administrator Curiee has re-ceived no notice of the lifting of the regulations, except that the allowance with the women

of the Churches

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be continued this coming year, though
without restrictions placed by the government and administrator, Mr. Curlee

First Christian Church. makes the suggestion that consumers limit their use of sugar to at least 4 pounds per person for 30 days, and conserve a much as possible, as a patriotic measure.

> 160 Hens—1500 Eggs Mrs. H. M. Patton, Waverly, I fed 2 boxes of More Eggs' Mrs. H. M. Patton, Waverly, Mo., writes and broke the egg record. I got 1500 eggs from 160 hens in exactly 21 days. You can do as well. Any poultry raising can easily double his profits by doubling the egg production of his hens. A scientific tonic has been discovered that revitatizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your hens a few cents' worth of "More Eggs." and you will be amazed and delighted with results. "More Eggs." win double this year's production of eggs, self you wish to try this great profit mas er, write E. J. Reefer, poultry expert, 1067 Reefer Bidg. Kansas City, Mo., for a 81 package of "More Eggs." Tonic, or sent \$2.25 today and get three regular \$1 packages on special discount for a season's supply. A million dollar bank guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your money will be returned on request ans and the "More Eggs." cost you nothing. You take no risk, Write today. Pin a dollar bill to your letter or send \$2.25 special discount for 3 packages. Or ask Mr. Reef. You take no risk, write used \$2.25 special lar bill to your letter or send \$2.25 special for makeyes. Or ask Mr. Reef discount for 3 packages. Or ask Mr. Reef-er to send you free his poultry book that tells the experience of a man who has made a fortune out of poultry.

Belle of Wichita

FINEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

The new mill of the Wichita Mill & Elevator Company is by far the largest and best equipped flour mill in the entire Southwest. In fact, of its size, there is none finer in the world. It has a daily capacity of 2500 barrels, which together with our old mill, gives us a total capacity of 3500 barrels of quality products every day.

Belle of Wichita Flour is the original Belle. Since we began making this amous brand—some thirty years ago—many imitators of our name and product have arisen, but Belle of Wichita still maintains its supremacy both in quality and in the heart of the housewife.

BAKER'S PRIDE FLOUR

Is the most satisfactory brand for the baking trade. It is used exclusively by the Texas Brand Company of Houston and by many other large concerns with excellent results.

> WICHITA MILL & ELEVATOR COMPANY Wichita Fals, Texas

Pretty Baby Robes

In pink and blue with Teddy Bear, Bunny

and assorted designs.

New Arrivals in Bedspreads

An exceptional assortment in which you are sure to find just what you want. Size 72x84 inches \$1.69

Size 70x90 inches \$2.49 Size 87x88 inches \$2.98

Size 90x100 inches \$4.98

Business Is Lively on

Blankets

These big assortments include a full range

of sizes and variety of color combinations

to meet most every want. Every pair, you'll plainly see, is very reasonably

priced. \$1.98, \$2.49, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$12.50

Dolls

Some Shoe Figures

one year, we have compiled the following

figures which will give you an approxi-

mate idea: If you were to place each Shoe end to end, it would make a string

of Shoes 180 miles long. The combined

weight of these Shoes would be 1,889,024

pounds, or 944 tons. If these Shoes were

loaded in 30 foot box cars it would fill 146

such cars or nearly four train loads. Buy

Silk Shirts

Men's Silk Shirts in satin and color stripes,

French cuffs, a big value, at each \$6.50

Men's and Boys' Neckwear

A variation of plaids, stripes and patterns

in the season's richest colorings, four-in-

hands of extra fine quality silk at 49c

your Shoes from us and save money.

Just to show you the enormous amount of Shoes sold by the J. C. Penney Co., in

Made in America, choose at 69c \$1.25

The Merry Christmas Store OF A THOUSAND GIFTS

Holiday goods are here and we are abundantly eqquipped for the Christmas shopper. Let us solve the problem of what to give. Just come to our store and you'll find suggestions flying to you from every direction. Make your selections from a sensible gift store, where the saving of money for you has been given due consideration.

Ever So Many

All different

\$17.50 to \$47.50

Corsets and Brassieres for Christmas Gifts

These charming bits of under apparel will be acceptable from one girl to another, from husband to wife, from daughter to mother-and never were prettier models

Crown Corsets

Are rust proof. They have the style and will wear. Our stock is always complete as to sizes and pattern and our prices are lower than elsewhere.

Corsets at \$1.25 to \$3.98 Brassieres 59c to \$1.98

Interesting Waist Event Featuring the New Modes

Dressy and practical either wash or silk waists-fabric, trim and styles are the latest and the prices will net you a substantial saving. \$1.49 to \$7.90

Gowns and Petticoats

Many women have admired these warm. fleecy garments for winter wear. A special display is ready for you in 'Gowns and Skirts for Women, in white and fancy Outing Gowns, fine values at\$1.49

98c and \$1.49 Boys' Windsor ties in a wide range of desirable colors, each

Now buy all the War Savings Stamps that you can afford.





Gifts for Everyone On Your List

Are awaiting you here. No better Christmas gifts than jewelry. No better place to buy jewelry than at Haltom & Friedly's. Just a few sng/ gestions show here. Hundreds more in our windows and show cases, Look before you decide.

Cuff Buttons

We show a lot of new novelties in this most practical gift. Link or lever, plain, engraved and stone set designs. Solid gold ones at \$3.00 set with diamonds up to \$50.00

Cigarette Cases \$2.00 and Up

and other articles that appeal to every man who smokes. A full assortment at almost any price you, wish to pay.

Brooches of All Kinds

Diamond, star, crescent shape or plain bar. Singly or in sets. Beautiful new designs just in. Bought especially for the Holidays.

Rings

In all styles and at all prices. From finest dia-Any article reserved for you on payment of a small deposit.

Mesh Bags

are as popular as ever and come in silver, sterling and gold filled from \$5.00 up. Our stock also comprises the latest novelties in other styles of shopping bags.

Cut Glass

Our showing is especially good this year. Beautiful, deep cut designs.



Selling Agents for The Gruen Watches







Just Twenty-Five Days 'Till Christmas Such a Short Time in Which to Do Your Shopping!

Don't put off your gift buying 'till the last minute—Buy early while assortments are at their best.



FURS—The Christmas Gift Supreme

Complete assortment of all the new things. Furs make excellent gifts and you should make your selection now and lay it away for Christmas.

Extra long Silver Squirrel Neck-Piece, beautiful quality.

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	price \$85.00
	Genuine Hudson Seal Neck Piece and Muff, set \$129.50
	Beautiful Red Fox Neck-Piece, each \$150.00
	Separate Neck Piece Hudson Seal, pretty design, each \$29.50
	Exquisite Set Taupe Fox Neck Piece and Muff, set \$200.00
	Genuine Raccoon Neck Piece and Muff, set \$100.00
,	Black Wolf, in separate neck piece and muff, \$29.50 to \$65.00
	Black Coney in separate neck piece and muff \$19.50 to \$29.50

For a Particular Christmas Present Choose Something in Silk Underwear.

Nothing could be more deligniful in the elemess or more sensibly serviceable in its usefulness. Our underwear department is now displaying many pretty things for Christmas Gifts-

Beautiful Kayser Knit Pajamas in colors, hand embroidered Georgette and Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$6.95 to Wash Satin Pajamas with hand embroidery, price

Complete line of pretty Brassieres, satin and heavy laces, also hand embroidered, price from \$1.50 to \$5.00





Useful and Practical Gifts

	Pretty oval picture frames, imperial silver, non-tarnishable, price 75¢
	Picture frames, navy design, cloth covered, each \$1.00,
	Manicure sets in brocaded and leather folders, excellent for Christmas
	Gifts, \$1.50 and up to
	Pretty Beads in fancy colors and designs, excellent assortment to select
	from \$1.00 to
*	Pearl Beads, gold clasp, each \$3.95 to
	Ivory mirror pretty shapes, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and
	Beaded Bags, \$3.50 to
	Velvet and Silk Bags, \$3.50 to
	Venet and Sirk Dags, 65.50 to
	Beautiful Japanese Bags, exquisite colors
	Nut Crackers for Christmas-Kepler's Krofty Kracker, a very unique nut
	cracker and bowl-very desirable and servicable for Christmas gifts.
	shown both in plain and fancy, \$4.00 and
	Frilled Fancy Elastic-Exquisite colors, pink, light blue, red and flowered
	designs, yard 79c, 98c and
	designs, yard roc, ooc and



Women's Suits

SPECIAL SALE CONTINUES THROUGH-**OUT THIS WEEK**

Beautiful materials in the prettiest fall models. The materials include Tricotine, Broadcloths, Serges, Velours and Silvertones.

\$24.50 Suits, Sale price	\$18.50
\$27.50 Suits, Sale price	\$19.50
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A boat load of refugees leaving Ostend Belgium Photos by Brown Bros.



Awagon load of refugees arriving at Brussels

King Albert, whose fete day was colebrated even in the midst of the deportation

(by BRAND WHITLOCK)
(Hubbled by special arrangement with the McChran News and the wall concern the second s

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turn, (November 11) I had a long conversation with him, in which he said that he had heard that it had been suggested that the Belgian camps in Germany be open to American or other neutral visitation and inspection. The first has been rectained and been setted the said that he was heartily in favor of the suggestion, and wished to know it is had emanated from the American government, or from Mr. Hoover, or from me. I told him that since we were living in a world, where every one seemed to be much more concerned about the credit of a thing than about the thing itself, I wished no one to be deprived of what was his. The tides was Mr. Hoover had mental dides was Mr. Hoover had ha other neutral visitation and inspection. He said that he was heartily in favor.

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vaid. The tramway had been torn up and workingteen were putting in ballast some sort of slag. Along those tracks for two blocks onen and children were clustered

Staff, alone resided. My course was approved by the government and the suggestion adopted. Mr. Coursel had gone home and Mr. Grew was in charge at Berlin, and I sent him all the facts upon which to have a representation and kept in communication with him.

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oo, of all those whe were being nordered by the slavers to living tombs in wede parading their machine guns to be leman mines and quarries.

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or seizing only chomeurs were obtained by the served it would be something, and that it was all that Brussels was spared that. It was all that Brussels was spared that the created—such as would include and injury by the pretense that the married men or heads of families or deportations were in the Pelgian in only men for military service, or some terest. And the very same day, there such thing—it night ameliorate the was proclamation ordering—the restoration. I suggested also that the tien of the ruined towns of Belgium. That vague, unnamed thing lage. Then wives, wailing and scream was idear—a monstrous, cruel, mercibles, odious fear, under the dominion of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of that as accibed to those who have like dogs. Men and women shudder that a secribed to those who have like dogs. Men and women shudder was proclamation ordering—the restoration. I suggested also that the tien of the ruined towns of Belgium. That vague, unnamed thing lage. Then wives, wailing and scream was idear—a monstrous, cruel, mercibles, odious fear, under the dominion of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of that a secribed to those who have like dogs. Men and women shudder on the process of the control of the crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations with their crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations of which men felt all the sensations of the crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations of the crops whipped them of which men felt all the sensations.

the war would not endure an to report had been posted early in offensive of the Allies, of which offensive of the Allies those who had so confidently hoped Bussels was just then incapable of approclating the military results, had been to waiting Belgium but one more failure, and from Roumania there every one had the story of some friend was the next of German victory, which some acquaintance, in some village seemel so inevitably to arrive with he knew. It made the terror personal, every autumn. And winter was all brought it within the limits of the ready there a winter whose snows, imagination. I received hundreds of some said, would be the shroud of letters, pleading, imploring protection; men wished to be attached to the Letters in the shroud of letters.

And this was Brussels, once so condition and gay and light-hearted matic immunity; women came to ask it is careless liberty. Must the dear that I take their sons into my home of the Lind. The brave little people that

to the dregs?

I got into my motor to go to the Selves with this fear.

Orangerie. It was twilight Vague. The net indeed seemed closing in the log of those sad, deserted streets, it had been said that the impressibility to be selves were to begin the following day. ef the German curfew. Would the in the suburbs of Brussels—in the long mightimare ever end? Would the communes of Auderghen, Uccle and hand that reeked of German injustice Forest. Nothing else was talked of, and bled from German brutality ever and when men spoke of the Germans.

Hopeless Fear. it was with deeper haired in their tone. The story of the setzures tool

shrinking from danger that courage day trainloads of men swept by, the tovercomes; it was no mere cowardice, men'crowded like cattle in open cars; It was deeper, more subtile and terrible, the instinctive dread that animals ed and taken off before they had time and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful spection by representatives of our deepened the indignation of the people and taken of before they had time and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and taken off before they had time and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and taken off before they had time and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and taken off before they had time and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and taken off before they had time and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinct that lay beyond the jurisdiction of the people and savages know; a thing of human to provide themselves for the awful instinctive dread that animals the drand taken of before they had time the awful instinctive

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Living in this constant fear, this contribution, and you Bissing had the spics and secret agents, the sum, implacable terror of the morrow, men which he gave out the interview stat.

The firing squads all the end of the local place with what they had on the Belgians had been seize givery of a soulless military despot their backs. Many carried large sums

ment. The most horrowing tales were brought to town and told and retold;

Brussels and of Brabant.

The removal of the unemployed and of the men who refuse to work and are public charges is decreed by the Governor-General, likewise and particularly in the interest of the entire Belgian popu-lation. A remunerative salary is to be given in Germany to those workmen who have been without employment for years, while these workmen cannot find wages in Belgium mainly because of the lack of raw materials

It is the duty of al. Belgian com-munal administrations to lend their aid to these measures, mayors should at once prep the lists requested of them prepare workers who are without suffici-ent occupation, and transmit these lists to the Kreischef (administra-tor of the district); in the case of Greater Brussels 40 the Kommandantur— as from today the communes are to be ready to hand, over the unemployed to be

taken away.

The German authorities themselves will proceed to make a choice of those to be deported in those communes which do not transmit the lists in due course. However, the authorities do not have the time or the means to exhave the time or the means to ex-amine individual cases. There-fore, if, when the choice is made, severe and unyielding measures are taken, the responsibility for the same will accrue to the mayors who refuse their co-operation. call attention further to the fact that workmen once taken to Germany will not return to Belgium except in the most except not be made the ground for any complaints.
I shall act with the greatest se-

verity against those mayors who do not prepare the lists or who act.negligently, not altogether because of their disobedience as regards the orders of the German authorities, but also because of their lack of duty as regards the onfided to their case GOVERNOR HURT.

There was no hesitation; just time rough to meet in joint session, and the stout burgomasters of the fifteen communes of Greater Brussels sent Communal Administration of Brus-sels—Office of the Mayor. File U. 7831.

Brussels, November 16, 1916. Mr. Commander: -Following the meeting of November 14, 1916, the mayors of Greater Brussels have authorized us to inform you. in their name as well as our own, that we are of the epinion that few think that we could not deliv-

be transmitted to the German authorities. We can but refer again to the different reasons which have already been cited in support of this decision. First and foremost, ew think that we could not deliver to the German authorities the names of fellow citizens who are to be torn from their families, to be constrained to forced labor in Germany, without misinterpreting the voice of our conscience and

In expressing ourselves thus we are convinced that we are voic-REPORT WM. A. MANN SICK IN A HOSPITAL ing the unanimous sentiments of

the entire population.

Accept, Mr. Commander, the assurance of our high consideration.

The Council of Aldermen. (s.) Maurice Lemonnier. Secretary of Council

(a) M. Wauthier. To the Commanding Officer of the City of Brussels.

brother, Wm. A. Mann, was reported missing in action several days ago and who had not received the news until the name appeared in the Times' casualty list. Friday received a telegram from Adjutant Harris at Washington advising him as follows: "Private Wm. 'A. Mann, infantry,

C. M. Mann of this city, whose

Suit pending in the district court, previously reported missing in action testing out the question whether the since Sept. 2 is now reported sick in

county officers are under the old or hospital Sept. 10."
new fee bill.
While the telegram did not indicate Pending this suit the county clerk's the nature of the illness, Mr. Mann is office will be operated strictly on a hopeful that his brother has recovered cash basis, effective December 1 by this time, the report received re-(Signed) W. T. Harris, County Clerk-ferring to his condition almost two Elect.

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CAPT. TYSON TELLS MORE OF FIGHTING **NEAR THE CLOSE**

Captain W. S. Tyson has written another letter to his parents here describing a recent successful attack made by his regiment. The letter, dated October 22, was written before he received his captaincy: Dear Papa, Maina, and all the Chil-

dren:—
Well, again, after fifteen days of hell on earth I am still alive, not even wounded, well and fat as a pig. So I guess I have no room to complain and am thankful that I am still living. I am back from the front line and now spending a few days in a rest village that our boys took from the cuchy and even though it is very much a destroyed village yet it is a palace compared to where we have ust been

I have received several letters from D. and W. W., also one from LeRoy Hill and Lizzie, and they are all well-

and fine.

Comfortably Situated.

I have a good bed and plenty of exced warm clothes and a good fire to

I have a good bed and plenty of good warm clothes and a good fire to stay by here in the village, so am quite comfortable. We have plenty to eat and a great variety, and our rolling kitchens keep up with us and we have three hots a day.

Ramey is well and a good soldier. In fact, all the boys are in good health and happy. The Y. M. C. A. keeps us supplied with cigars, cigarettes, chocolate and various other knick-knacks that go to add joy and pleasure to the boys that are so far from home. Support the Y. M. C. A. It is everything the letters stand for, and it is doing for the boys what no other creanization can do.

Well, our regiment encountered the enemy and went over the top, and won, won, won! I can't tell you very much, but I will write you a little and you may tell my friends if you wish.

Called Into Action.

Some fifteen days ago we, or rather the boys of the regiment to which I belong, got word that the enemy was awaiting them at the famous-old line you hear so much about, and for four days and nights the battle raged and

you hear so much about, and for four days and nights the battle raged, and I am now fully convinced that Sherman, as good and noole as he was, did not command vocabulary enough to express what war is. They shelled us, they sniped at us, they turned hundreds of macwine guns upon us, they gassed us with all the different kinds of gas, that a chemical contents with the contents of the contents o they gassed us with all the different kinds of gas that a chemist ever dreamed of, but they did not excite the boys of this good old regiment one bit. We gave them ten shots to every one they sent over, and we literally coygred the ground with dead and wounded boches, and then our good old boys made a mad rush and captured the enemy and the machine guns he was firing and turned them upon him, and put the enemy to flight, and we have not been able as yet to overtake him, (I think they flight, and we have not been able as yet to overtake him. (I think they must be retreating in automobiles). Surely Texas and Oklahoma will be proud of their sons for they did nobly and they are so happy and glad that they are doing their bit to netp, keep that statue at the entrance of New York happer smiling and holding high just been.

but there is a sad side to this. You will have to read between the lines for some of our good boys have answered the last bugle call to taps, but a smile was on the lips of every one and they were all facing the enemy. We established our hospital in a place as best we could. They shelled I can't tell you much mor it to you to guess what I Will only say, plenty of a surgeon. I will have to work for a surgeon. I will have to wait until I return to tell you of details which are many. But I don't believe it will be very long until we can all return to our loved ones for lined in all the communications which we receive. Let us hope, for I have we receive. Let us hope, for I have seen all I want to see of war and its hrorors.

Give my regards to all my Wichita Falls friends.

W. S. TYSON, Lirst Lieutenant Medical Department,

ODD FELLOWS WILL CONFER THE INITIATORY

The Times is requested to make the following announcement:
"The Odd Fellows will confer the

The Odd Fellows will confer the Initiatory Degree upon candidates at their hall tomorrow night, and as this is also election night, and the last night to nominate for officers, it is thought that the membership will see fit to attend this meeting in large numbers, as it is the duty of all organizations to see that the best men fill the respective offices, if they have an interest in the order.

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Commission of Labor Makes Few

and unanimity of action.

"Violations of laws governing the employment of women have increased enormously under conditious obtaining since the war began. In many cases, the cry of emergency was only a thinly veiled excuse for profiteering and exploitation of help-

less men and women."
Recommendations of Commissioner. The chief recommendations by Com missioner Jennings are:
That venue in cases of violations li in Travis county as well as in county where offense is committed.

That commissioner of labor or at torney generals departments be required to prosecute such cases where county officials will not act.

county oficials will not act.

That a woman's bureau be organized with sufficient number of inspectors to raise to a higher standard, the conditions under which women and children labor in Texas.

That the labor department be enabled to enforce the safeguarding of all dangerous machiners.

all dangerous machinery.

That adequate punishment be provided for parents who become parties to violations of the law.

That the child labor law be amended

to include children on the stage. That the compulsory education age should be raised to fifteen to conform to the child labor law. As new legislation, Commissioner Jennings suggests a minimum wage law for women, an act to create free employment bureaus and a boiler in

The report contains an estimate that not less than 60,000 accidents in industry occur in the State annually, ranging from those disabling the workman only a few days to those causing total disability or death.

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Recommendations

By Associated Frequency on in industry has not had an easy row to hoe. There has been a tendency on the part of many employers to take advantage of her newness and inexplerence, T. C. Jennings, State Labor Commissioner says in his annual report. "This is comparatively easy, the report says, "because of womans in experience in coping with the advantages possessed by the employer in fixing standards under which she must work, as well as the fact that woman is almost wholly unversed in the principle of collective bargaining and unanimity of action.

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Will Go In Huts

Across the Seas

North Seas

Texas has done so well in raising the fund and in oversubscribing that two of the ten portable huts that are to of the ten portable huts that are to of the carried into Germany with the early of the conformation will be named "Texas" in honor of the state. B. F. Johnson, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, reviewed a wire to this effect from b. A. Coulter, the state director of the mature of a smoker held this year. "Some 15 applications during Nowan is almost wholly unversed in the principle of collective bargaining and unanimity of action."

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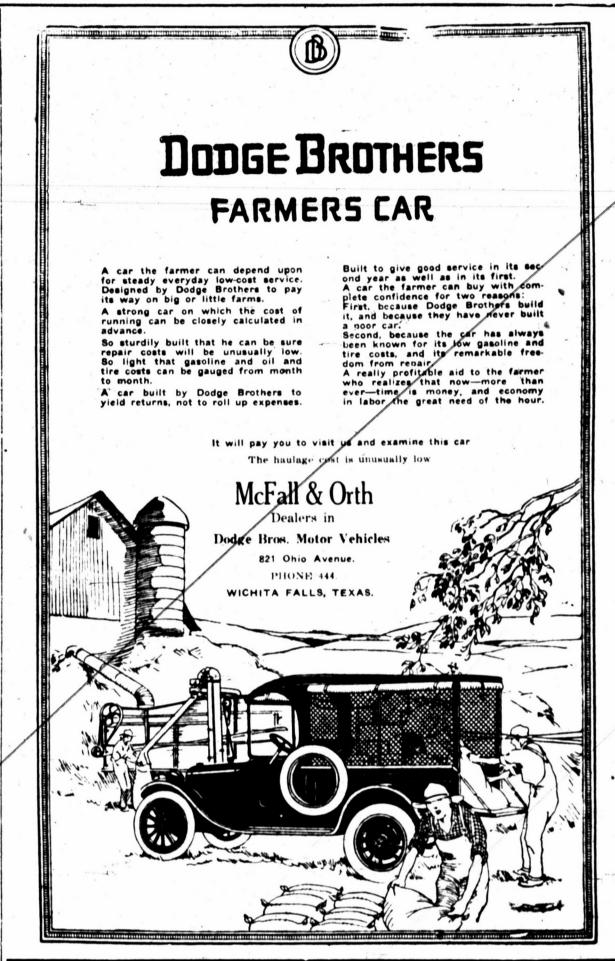
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SOUTHERNERS. .

BOUTHERNERS,

Killed in Action.

Pyt. Wim. D. Burnett, Lexington, Okla.
Pyt. Luther T. McKnight, Lorenzo, Texas.

Died of Wounds.

Capt. Dan C. Leeper, Denison, Texas.
Lleut. L. K. Juden, Okiahoma City, Okla.
Pyt. Wim. R. Terrill, Guthrie, Okla.
Pyt. Wim. R. Terrill, Guthrie, Okla.

Died of Accident and Other Causes.
Pyt. John R. Cross. Fort Worth, Texas.
Wounded Slightly.
Sgl. Paul. D. Cain, Bellytlie, Texas.
Sgl. Cleofist Calleros, El Paso, Texas.
Sgl. Louis Hosek, Granger, Texas.
Corpl. Jesse F. Clark, Canton, Texas.
Privates

Wim. E. Brooks, El Reno, Okla.
Louis H. Naumann, Clistern, Texas.
Himeon Seamans, Chester, Texas.
Leo Edgar Smith, Neches, Texas.
Crawford S. Waggoner, Moran, Texas.
Stevenson Fisher, Claremore, Okla.
Frank W. Freeman, Glidden, Texas.
Ciyde P. Horn, Geneva, Texas.
Valentine Kelley, Yellow Pine, Texas.
Wisches, Yellow Pine, Texas.
Cipter S. Shannon, Bobville, Texas.
Hirod C. Chapman, Jacksonville, Texas.
Wim. M. Nichols, Paris, Texas.
Arile L. Beckwith, Laverne, Okla.
Samuel E. Blake, Homer, Texas.
Ralph J. Crumpton, Milford, Texas.
Herman L. King, Wichita Falls.
Richard R. Parker, Onlinton, Okla.
Benj, H. Branch, Tate, Texas.
Jerry L. Huntley, Kingston, Okla.
Fritz G. Goericke, Littig, Texas.
Grady Harris, Mr. Pleasant, Texas,
Ed McClentock, Bradley, Okla.

SECTION TWO.

Privates—
Gus 8. Givens, Kendrick, Okla,
Jason Melntyre, Naples, Texas,
John D. Moore, Comanche, Okla,
John E. Reverre, Houston, Texas,

SECTION THREE.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding dieneral of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 717; died of wounds, 289; died of acciden; or other causes, 7; died of airplane acci-dent, 5; died of disease, 727; wounded se-verely, 54; wounded, degree undeterminea, 102; wounded stightly, 251; missing in ac-tion, 877. Total, 3,029.

SOUTHERNERS.

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Killed in action.

Capt. H. A. Kendrick, Fort Worth, Texas.
Lieut, Haroid S. Baxter, San Antonio, Tex.
Lieut, Orion Alonzo Keele, Clyde, Texas
Lieut, James V. Lenk, Sabinal, Texas.

Sgt. John H. Greene, Durant, Okia.

Corpl. James D. Red, Nederland, Texas.

Corpl. James D. Red, Nederland, Texas.

Corpl. Wm. F. Griggs, Johnson City, Tex.

Privates—
Charles Jas. Crow, Filint, Texas.

Herbert C. Duke, Yoakum, Texas.

Victoriano Garxa, Yorktown, Texas.

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Willie L. Barr, Padgett, Texas.

Oscar J. Lieber, Sansom, Texas.

Leonard C. Huston, Galena, Okia.

James A. Spickes, Devine, Texas.

Frank Gajer, Moniton, Texas.

Sam Beaver, Lyons, Okia.

William H. Harweil, Polytechnic, Texas.

Henry E. McKee, Eddy, Texas.

Juan Villereat, Asherton, Texas.

Charlie Vick, Crosby, Texas.

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Charlie Vick, Crosby, Texas.

Clyde Richard Rock, Texhoma, Okia.

Walter M. Holley, Winnshoro, Texas.

Ennis C. Erwin, Ft. Griffin, Texas.

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Lense C. Ragsdale, Sylado, Texas.

Desse C. Ragsdale, Sylado, Texas.

The following casualities are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 256; died of wounds, 84; died of disease, 140; wounded, degree undetermined, 74, Total, 554.

SOUTHERNERS.

Corpl. Oscar Pairs, Mauger, Texas.
Corpl. Herman H. Cheffy, Hastingse, Okla, Privates
Preston D. Glagebroök, Kaw City, Okia, Sam Lewis, Beaumont, Texas.
Ben W. Fuller, Abilene, Texas.
Erin Lack, Milisap, Texas.
Lee Reeves, Fort Worth, Texas.
William S. Schaffer, El Paso, Jexas.
William S. Schaffer, El Paso, Jexas.
Frank G. Wass, Bishop, Okla.
John N. Perkins, Hawarth, Okna.
Died of Wounde.
Corpl. J. F. Lietzke, Kingfisher, Okla.
George Hawk, Glenville, Texas.
George Gleisner, Yorkton, Texas.
George Hawk, Glenville, Texas.
George Hawk, Glenville, Texas.
John T. Hudson, Mcc.ing, Texas.
George B. Johnson, Roanoke, Texas.

David T. Maxwett, Ireland, Texas. Fred Pyron, Tyler, Texas. Died of Airplane Accident. leut, James F. Greer, Waco, Texas. Lieut, James F. Greer, Waco, Texas.

Died of Disease.
Lieut, Claude W. Maule, San Antonio, Te-

Corpi. Robert R. Grace, Dallas, Texas.
Privates—
Earl Fulles, Jacksonville, Texas.
Frank G. Harding, Howg, Texas.
Charles H. Jones, Granbury, Texas.
Aaron W. Koechel, Carrier, Okla.
Bernice N. Mancil, Chireno, Texas.
Oliver N. Ray, Bentley, Okla.
Emil Joe Scasta, Wheelock, Texas.
Wiley A. Taylor, Gideon, Okla.
Allen G. Birmingham, Palestifie, Texas.
Virgil A. Brown, Canyon, Texas.
Fraest E. Fowler, Frankston, Texas.
Jesse J. Fox, Circleville, Texas.
Henry Morrison, Hannah, Okla.
Noah V. Parker, Marble Falls, Texas.
Andrew Anderson, Binger, Okla.
George Brown, Lanaph, Okla.
Robert M. Buntley, Putnam, Okla.
Add W. Gentry, Carbon, Texas.
Simon Kirk, Town Creek, Okla.
Clyde McDaniel, Bertrand, Okla.
Leroy C. Hicks, Miami, Texas.
Winston Davis, Harwood, Texas.
James Collins, Bowley, Okla.
Daniel M. From, Milem, Texas.
John D. Sawyer, San Angelo, Texas.
John D. Sawyer, San Angelo, Texas.
John D. Sawyer, San Angelo, Texas.
Dock Minton, Geneva, Texas.
William F. West, Wheeler, Texas.
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William F. D. Ratliff, Llano, Texas. Robert R. Grace, Dallas, Texas.

Manuel Shaw, Catoosa, Okla.

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Privates—
John W. Harrington, Dailas, Texas,
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James C. Johnson, New Boston, rexas,
John L. Rowland, Tishtmingo, Okta,
Franklin Allbright, Crockett, Texas,
Henry McCormick, Luckholdts, Texas,
Linza A. Shuffield, Lamasco, Texas,
Wounded, Begree Undetermined;
Sgt. Manuel B. Hilliard, Rosebud, Texas,
Pvt. Alto C. Norton, Grand Valley, Texas,
Pvt. Joseph Lebloda, Galveston, Texas,
Pvt. Perry L. Pruift, Centerville, Texas,
Vounded Slightly,
Corpl. Jas, T. Humphres, Rosse, Texas,
Corpl. Elma D. Webb, Dilley, Texas,
Privates—

Privates— William D. Huggins, Cushing, Texas.

William D. Hugging, Cushing, Texas-Privates—
William L. Werts, Elmer, Okla,
Wolda G. Austin, Heavener, Okla,
Sam H. Caldwell, Princeton, Texas,
Robert W. Cobb, Madisonville, Texas,
Simpson W. Folsom, Coalgate, Okla,
Homer Hawker, Miami, Okla,
Jef T. Willoughby, Elmore City, Okla,
Peter Kocurek, Ellinger, Texas,
John H. Mansfield, Canton, Oklo,
Fred L. Sanders, Muskogee, Okla,
Otto O. Scharnagker, Muskogee, Okla,
Jim H. Springs, Seguin, Texas,
Missing In Action.
Battalion Sgt. Maj. Robt. C. Drummond

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James M. Ruston, Fort Worth, Texas.
James C. Hurst, Weatherford, Texas.
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Floyd S. Killebrow. Austin. Texas.
George W. McKinnon, Lindsay. Okla.
James G. Gooch, Muskogee. Okla.
Horace F. Harrelson. Clinton. Okla.
Charley Neely. Lawton. Okla.
Lee R. Reid. Guyon. Texas.
Gordon G. Minter. Bodins. Texas.
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Hoyd D. Odos. Hutboard. Texas.
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William F. West, Harlingen, Texas.
Felix E. McLenore. Justin. Texas.
Friest S. Moore, Energy. Texas.
Ernest C. Webster, Alvin. Texas.
Leonard Pratyr. Desdemons, Texas.
Claude J. Puett, Porter, Okla.

CORRECTIONS.

Killed in action, previously reported hissing in action: Privates John Dunlap

Ripe Springs, Texas; Harry A. Lee, Dallas, Texas.

Wounded, degree undetermined, previous, aported willed in action; Sergeant Denis Ashworth, Orange, Texas.

Wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing in action; Privates Ricardo V. Cook, Eagle Pass, Texas; Hengy E. Forshee, Hayward, Okla.

Wounded slightly, previously reported missing in action; Privates John A. H. McDonald, Stonewall, Okla.; Sam Maderra, Bomar, Okla.

Returned to duty, previously reported missing in action; Corporals Henry O. Fallard, Litton Springs, Texas; Pierce Barorw, Relsel, Texas; James H. Haynes, Pittsburg, Texas; Lyford C. Mitchell, 601
Peck Avenue, San Antonio, Texas; Privates George W. Aron, Wortham, Texas; Privates George S. Sacogdoches, Texas; Homer W. Griggers, Spring Creek, Texas; Henry Hilz, Pilot Point, Texas; George M. Queer, Del Vallok, Texas.

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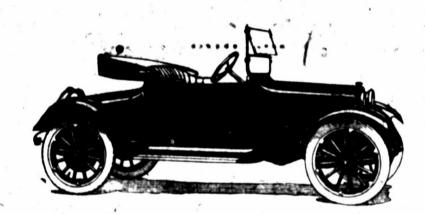
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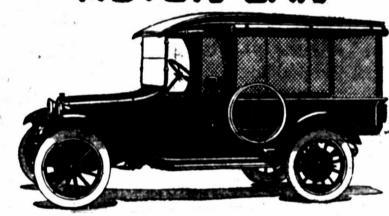
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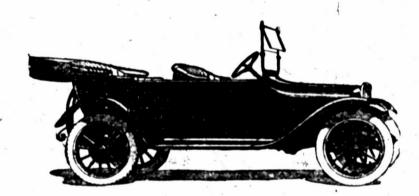
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