

there is every reason to believe that First, second they will be on American soil again seventh regulars. general March, chief of staff. an

General March, chief of stait, an-nounced today that he anticipated no difficulty in getting these units home within four months after peace has been established formally by procla-mation. President Wilson in his re-cent address to Congress said the sessions of the conference probably would be concluded by spring and based on this estimate of the time. General March's statement was accept-ed to mean that these forces would specific

Ninetieth Division Located. The National Guard divisions the information of the National in Army are in the second line constitutional chances will be introduced that divisions will have been the 2nd and the 7sh National may one during the past week more than the remainder of the alvancing army while the zod sunctions will that all except regular divisions will that all except regular divisions

that all extern withdrawn from France by mid-summer is based on General March's reply to a question as to steps necessary to obtain an extension of the militament period for men in the army of occupation. Back Home by Summer. "The law about the men who were raised in the National Army is that they must be discharged four months, al officers and 574 naval enlisted men, after the declaration of peace," he after the declaration of peace." he The Susquehana sailed from France said. "That, I think, also was ex. on November 29 and is due to arrive tended to include men who made vol- in New York December 10. untary enlistments in the regular ar-Troops Already Embarked." bringing back from France the so-ready actually embarked for home was announced as \$74 officers, 17.267

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Eight of the thirteen divisions comprising the American third army now approach-ing the Rhine, either are national army, as reported by General Per-

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28th, 32nd (Michigan and Wisconsin).

pected to enact laws consolidating several small bureaus, and to establish (separate departments of banking and insurance to be conducted under the governor's direction. Appointment of the attorney general and the state su-perintendent of public instruction by the governor also is proposed. The Versiente bar does not meet

my. I won't have any difficulty in). The total of returning troops $\sim a_{\rm const}$ bringing back from France the so-ready actually embarked for home called National Army divisions in four was announced as 874 officers, 17,363 months after the declaration of peace. men. 185 civilians, two nurses and two

Woman Suffrage Is Also Involved In Tolls Them That Action of Recognized Judge Alton B. Parker Will Preside a Number of Central Government Must Be and Noted Men Will De-Accepted.

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liver Addresses.

distinguished Britains and Americans were read at both affairs. Roosevelt Sends Message.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt sent a message in which he expressed "the GOVERNMENT EXPENSE deep obligation that America owes to the British Empire, and above all to

Kentucky legislature does not meet this year. One of the principal contests at the Hilinois session is expected to develop over the federal prohibition ament-ment. The senate is "dry" and both sides claim the house. Legislation for the calling of a constitutional convert. tion approved on Nov. 5, and meas

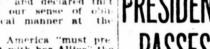
(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Further chapters in the story of the efforts of Count von Bernstorff, the former German ambassador, and other German agents to influence sentiment in America toward Germany and to prevent the shipment of war supplies to the Allies, were revealed in documents laid before the senate investigating committee today by A. Bruce Bielaski, of the de-

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cording to reports received by the Vorwaerts of Berlin.



PRESIDENT'S SHIP PASSES THROUGH



tons were taken by the British au-thorities while he was on his way to Germany. One paper was a German embassy receipt for \$5,000 signed by Archibald, dated April 21, 1915. Telegrams began to reach the com-mittee today from the mon whose

natice today from the men whose natics appeared on the "Important List of Names" among the German pa-pers produced yesterday. Next Tues-day was set for hearing Professor Al-fred Bushnell Hart of Harvard, who nasked to be heard. sked to be heard: Sentiment Aroused.

A communication from Bernstorff to

By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM. Dec. 7.—Turkish forces massacred 10.000 Armenians while evacuating the towns of Baku, Olti and Ardahan in the Caucasus, ac-cording to reports received by the Submitting evidence concerning the

Subuitting evidence concerning the National Courier, published for a time in Washington, Bielaski said its editor, Theodore E. Lowe, received \$8,000 from the Germans during the paper's short hite. Bielaski also testified that Louis Garthi, Washington correspond-ent of the Baltimore American, was a regular contributor to the Courier. without the knowledge of the manage-ment of the American. The Bernstorff letter reporting on

doned, would receive no preference as men. to the time of their discharge. The Since the stay of army of occ order of demobilization providing that combat divisions be disbanded last, he said it would be necessary said, has not been altered.

"The system is working at a very much greater speed," General March said, referring to demobilization. "and I have initiated a system by which I get a daily record as to officers and a weekly record as to enlisted men. The actual number of officers dis-charged at the time of the last ancharged at the time of the last and cerned, the chief of staff said, it would nouncement was 113; the number discrete discrete to bring home all national charged last week, up to yesterday be easy to bring home all national army divisions was 7,658. The number of men discrete guard and national army divisions the United States last within the four months. The campa charged in the United States last week was over 200,000."

HOLLAND WOULD **PROTECT FORMER GERMAN EMPORER**

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will be asked for compensation for tillery brigade: headquarters troop permitting a violation of her neutral 92nd division. ity by allowing German troops to pass 339th machine gun battalion: 317th through the province Lemburg on trench mortar battery, military, police their retreat from Belgium and re-training headquarters and supply, ceiving German ships from Antwerp, sanitary and ammunition trains: 325th

This compensation, says the correstilled signal battallon; company E and spondent, may possibly be the cessation mobile ordnance repair shop. 317th ention of certain territory along the gineers; company E 319th éngineers; Belgian frontier owned by Holland second, fifth, sixth and seventh heavy since 1839; perhaps the southern part mobile ordnance repair shops; fourth of Dutch Limburg, the population of and fifth anti-aircraft machine gun battalions; Companies F. I. K. D. E. G. |H and medical detachment second enwhich region is claimed to be prin-cipally Belgian. gineers.

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY HAS VERY LOW BIRTH RATE return home include 312 supply train.

companies C and D; ambulance con By Associated Press pany 346; 49th regiment coast artil-VIENNA, Tuesday, Dec. 3.—The lerv corps, headquarters company and birth rate of the former empire of batteries C, D, E and F; advance

Additional units assigned to

Austria-Hungary fell fifty per cent school detachment from 11th and 12th during the war. Dr. Clemens von divisions; Companies E. F. G and H. pirquet, a specialist on discussing re-regiments; coast artillery; badqua-57th children, said today in discussing re-regiments; coast artillery; beadqua-suits of the war from the standpoint ters 31st artillery brigade, coast artillery corps,

it is entirely possible that we will prisoners. have to ask Congress for some modi, fication of the law to provide a long. To set at rest numerous rumors re-fication of the law to provide a long. To set at rest numerous casualties in the er period for the units which will re-prisoners. Discussing demobilization of the ficer s and have base found that the total casualty lists it have been, other than those in of ficers schools which were bein abar-to the time of their discharge. The Since the star defers and 1,100 rest at rest numerous rumors re-bis using demobilization of the show would receive no preference as to the time of their discharge. The Since the star defers and 1,100 rest at rest numerous rumors re-ficer of demobilization and the star a care-to the time of their discharge. The Since the star defers and 1,100 rest at rest numerous rumors re-ficer of demobilization of the show would receive no preference as to the time of their discharge. The since the star defers and 1,100 rest at rest numerous rumors re-ficer of demobilization of the first in the star a care-to the time of the time discharge. The since the star defers and 1,100 rest at rest numerous rumors re-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the star a care-to the time of the first in the sta

lower than high schools also will be March acted upon. said it would be necessary to ask Statutory prohibition, woman - sut

vision is made for such a force as would be needed as after the four months from the signing of peace the war army must be discharged

Four Months to Return.

So far as transportation to which each large unit will be sent

for demobilization will be announced rs soon as General Pershing cables

that the unit has started for home.

By Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 7.—If the Allies in-sist on the delivery of the former Gen-man emperor and crown prince to fast the test and and the test hand first international court of justice. Holland, will yield but will, first urge that the aundertaking by Holland to intern them for life in one of the Dutch colone park, and the 468th pontoon trains to the Express. Holland, it is understood, will suk gest that Herr Hohenzollern and his son be placed off an island in either the East or West Indies, where be will be guarded by a Dutch field. It is also anticipated that Holland will be saked for compensation for will be asked for compensation for will be asked for compensation for will be saked for compensation for will be saked for compensation for will be asked for compensation for will be asked for compensation for will be dated to for will be asked for compensation for will be asked for compensation

mission of an emendment for state-wide prohibition will be an important

COLONEL HOUSE MOVES TO THE HOTEL CRILLON

By Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 7.—Colonel E. M. House was the first of the American

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ordated Press

By Associated Press COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7 There w Congress for new enlistment legisla-tion. Under the present law no pro-iron ore will be vital issues before the in the killing of sixteen persons and I frage and proposed tongage taxes on a lively exchange of shots resulting by Associated Fress iron ore will be vital issues before the Minnesota legislature, which also will take up legislation to, prevent future disastrous forest fires. Non-Partisan League.

Besides suffrage and the prohibition soldiers and workmen refused to dist the nation and of individual deeds of issue, the North Dakota legislature, herse, according to reports from Per. Fravery performed by her soldiers and Non-Partisan League.

firmly controlled by the National non- lin today. partisan league, is expected to take up EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE which in effect provides a new state constitution. If the league's bonding By

constitution. If the league's bonding and state ownership amendments pass, legislation might be expected bonding the state for the erection of terminal elevators, grain warehouses, flour when the executive committee of the Additional Units. In the additional units which Gen-eral Pershing has designated for early return are 1.426 officers and 29,381 enlisted men. 346th infantry: 335th machine gun battalion: advance school detachments 10th and 8th divisions and 11th field chemical warfare service: 301st field artillery: headquarters and supply company 8th anti-craft section, with first, second, third and fourth anti-tair craft batteries and finanti-craft batteries and finanti-craft batteries and finanti-mobile ordnance repair unit.

WHOLESALE AS DIRECTOR OF

fense as a time organization, ratifica-tion of the prohibition amendment and constructio nof a state highway will hold interest in Kansas, and the sup-mission of an emendment for state-

issue in Texas.

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singers and audience would numbmore than 100,000. SCWAB QUITS

the Monroe doctrine on this continent by ON KOARD U S WASHINGTON Dec 7

SOUTH PAYS TRIBUTE

After reaching the Azores, the residuarful liner will pick up more of the naval escort Mr Wilson slept until a late hour morning and there

terences with his advisers, sailors marked the formal celebration "British Day.

Parades were features of many Bernard Baruch OF COUNCIL ARRESTED cities also and British flags wei-flown everywhere. British soldiets And Davidson May

took part as guests of honor in many of the meetings, Some cities set aside tomorrow for formal observance of the day. At lanta being one of them.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 -- Bernard WASHINGTON CELEBRATES Baruch, chairman of the war indus WITH PARTIAL HOLIDAY tries board, and Henry P. Devision

hairman of the American Red Cross council, have been asked by the dent Wilson to hold themselves in readiness to respond to a call for ocisted Press

The exercises were to be heid

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difficulties in dealing with the A etican press, was read as follows: The Weekly Papers.

"As to the value of weekly papers, in several there are here very differ-ent views. Mr. Bayard Hale wishes me to propose to you the founding of a first class weekly, where, I, in my S GEORGE report number 412, recommended the only wireless starting of a monthly Personally. PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE BRITISH EMPIRE and Press MASHI2GTON, Dec. 7 (By Wreless) Starting of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly of a monthly of a monthly. Personally, I Freshent Wilson's ship Joday is Units of a monthly of a mont with the Times Mall only the future can show whether we shall have bet-ter luck with Mr. Huntington Wright and Mr. T. E. Lowe. "The fact of an American newspa-per being subsidized can never be kept secret because there is no reti-

show the secret because there is no retra-ence in this country. It always ends with my being held responsible for all the articles of any such newspap-er. This is particularly undesirable, when, as now, we are in an electoral campaign of the bitterest character. which is turning largely upon foreign Be at Conference Fatherland of Little Value.

Fatherland of Little Value. "I have, therefore, with much satis-faction to myself, at least, succeeded in getting out of all relations with-Fair Play, of Mr. Marcus Braun. I should also be glad to free from the Fatherland, which has shown itself to be of little value.

e of little value. It is particularly difficult in a hosile country to find suitable persons for help of this sort and to this, as well as the Lusitania case, we may hattribute the shipwreck of the German propaganda initiated by Herr Dernburg

Marcus Braun, a former immigration inspector, was editor of the Fair Play This paper. Bielaski told the committee, received numerous subsidies sums from the German embassy amounts ranging from \$1000 to \$5,000. Early in 1916, publication of the pa-per was stopped, as its circulation had dropped to such a low figure that it had become of little value to tho jermans.

To prevent the ownership of There come into bankruptcy with "un-desirable publicity" being given to it. Eielaski said the German embassy paid \$1.074 for the payments of debts. This smouht was given, it was declar-ed, only after Braun had, threatened that he would make no effort to prethat he would make no effort to pre-vent the publication of the connection between the German government and the paper, should it become **bank**-rupt. A letter to Hernstorff from Dr. Albert, read into the record, termed the generable accortion. this "despicable extortion" but rec-ommended that the amount should be

paid to avoid further trouble. The Bernstorff communication Berlin, announcing re-organization. his propaganda after the Lusitania was sunk as deciphered by the depart ment of justice, was read as stollows:

"As you will have learned from my "As you will have learned from my previous report, we have since the Lusitania case endeavored to wind up all the so-called German propagan-da and especially to get rid of all dubious individuals. I can now say with a good conscience that we are no longer compromised. Some of the old affairs still hang on but we are more or less settled, although they be some future expenditures.

"At the beginning of the war many





The message from the president was

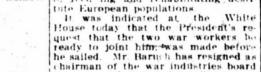
PARIS. Dec. 7.—Colonel E. M. House was the first of the American peace conference delegates to take possession of his quarters in the Ho-iel Crillon, where apartments have text of having discovered a counter to Mr. Schwah. The president said. The message from the president was addressed to Secretary Tumulty with text of having discovered a counter to Mr. Schwah. The president said. The message from the president was addressed to Secretary Tumulty with text of having discovered a counter to Mr. Schwah. The president said. The message from the president was addressed to Secretary Tumulty with text of having discovered a counter to Mr. Schwah. The president said. The message from the president was revolutionary plot the terrorist com-ing the Place De La Concorde with the foreign effice, where the sessions of the inter-Allied conference are held. Immediately across the Seine. General Tasker H. Bliss, another of the American delegates. is moving into his quarters from Versailles, into

WASHINGTON, Dec 7.-Fifty thou-sand government employes were givce and in observance of Day on the ellipse north of the White House and it was expected that the

en a partial holiday today to tast-part in a "Victory sing" as a cele-bration of the signinf of the armia-

their services with the peace delegation in Europe

Mr. Baruch's advice on problems on distribution of raw material may be wanted and it is understood that M Davidson's experience is counted upto aid in dealing with questions feed ing and rehabilitating desti-



but it is understood that will not pre-

ent him from answering a call.

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things were undertaken by the Bern-hurg propaganda which would never have been undertaken if we could have seen that the war would be so long, because nothing can for long be kept secret in America.

Are More Particular. "Since the Lusitania case we have strictly confined ourselves to such propaganda as can not hurt us if it becomes known. The sole exception is perhaps the peace propaganda which has cost us the largest amount, but which also have been the most suc-

which also has been the most suc "Latterly. I have been using

embargo association, and some en-tirely reliable private intermediaries. "I have also made use of the Ger-man University League, founded since the war. The league has published the war. The league has published

the war. The league is entered in the interview in the league, is entered in the interview is account, from 1916, never had any dealings with agents item number 208. I ask that this may be anctioned."

The communication was read by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of jus-tice. The name of the association whose name could not be decoded, he told the committee, might have—been the German-American National Althe German-American National Al-

the German-American Fractions from liance. Two other communications from Bernstorff to Berlin in which he stat-ed he desired an authorization to use funds to influence congress and which were made public by the state depart-ment some months ago, also were read to the consuittee. Archibaid is Mentioned. Referring to J. F. J. Archibaid, Bie-laski said he started to Germany and Austria as a representative of the hearing letters

Austria as a representative of the Wheeler Syndicate, bearing letters from Count Von Bernstorff and Captain Yon Papen saying he was an "unscrupulously independent journal-ist" and that he was going to Germany and Austria to gather fresh impres-sions. Archibald's connection with the Wheeler Syndicate ceased, how-over meaording to the witness when ver, according to the witness, when ever, according to the witness, when his articles became so pro-German that the papers associated with the syndicate refused to print them. A message from John Wheeler, head of the syndicate, to fArchibald telling him his services were dispensed with dated October 27, 1914 was read. This message said the contract with Archi-bald provided that he should write bald provided that he should write unbiased news from the battle front, where he remained in Austria and wrote news biased in favor of the

Editor of Freedom Involved.

Another writer alleged to have been on the pay roll of the German em-bassy was William Warram, associate editor of Freedom, a foreign language publication at Cleveland, Ohio, who, Bielaski said, wrote a motion picture scenario called "Blood is Thicker Than Water" containing a scene showing Austrian workers in the United States refusing to make munitions for the refusing to make munitions for illies and the subsequent burning of the plant

A letter was read, signed by Reiswitz, German consul at Chicage, referring to the embargo league. It

"For the purpose of inner organiza-tion, to which we attribute particular importance, we have assured oursel-ves of the co-operation of the local democratic boss, Roger C. Sullivan, democratic boss, Roger C. Sullivan. Sullivan was formerly leader of the Wilson campaign and is a deadly ene-my of Wilson, as the latter did not keep his word to make him senator." The state department late today made public the complete texts of all the Derestorff documents mad into Bernstorff documents read record by Mr. Bielaski. inte Thes with a mass of other evidence dis-closing German intrigue before and after the United States went to war are in the department's files

The in the departments files. Plate Matter Deal. H. F. Albert, Bielaski said, obtain-ed an option to buy for \$900,000 the American Press Association, a New York organization with branches in eventeen other cities furnishing plat Watter to small newspapers. Under the option, which Bielaski put

letter into the proceedings was "ri- DENIES BEING ENEMY of PRESIDENT WILSON diculous." Dr. William R. Shepperd, former professor of history at Columbia Uni-versity and Peter S. Grosscup, for-mer U. S. federal judge, each denied By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Roger C. Sulli-van of Chicago, who was named in a letter signed by P. Reiswitz, former German consul at Chicago, referring to the embargo league, and introduc-ed as testimony today before the Sen-ale committee investigating German propaganda, said tonight: "I never heard the names of either Reiswitz or the embargo league be-fore. The statement that I am an enemy of President Wilson is not true. In fact the entire reference to my attitude is absolutely false." sentiments of pro-Germanism. William Bayard Hale denied he ev-er "sat in council with Count Von Bernstorff" and declared his activities were limited to duties as a neutral correspondent in the employ of Wil-

FORMER CONGRESSMAN SAYS CHARGE IS ABSURD

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my attitude is absolutely false. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7.-Richard Bar-thold, former congressman from the-MAN TAKES SHOT AT Tenth district whose name was in-cluded in a list of alleged pro-Ger-PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL

> LISBON, PORTUGAL, Friday, Dec -An unidentified map fired at Dr. ad Sidonio Paes, the president of Por tugal, in the street here today. The He shot missed its mark an dthe president's aggressor was arrested.

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mately the number of residents of Wichita county, and each county is asked to report as many members for Thirty-five thousand Christmas Red Memberships are expected from the Carlistmas Red Thirty-five thousand Christmas Red Thirty-five thousand Christmas Red

Thirty-five thousand Christmas Red Cross Memberships are expected from Wichita county in the coming drive for the Christmas Roll Call, according to R. E. Shepherd, the manager of the speakers bureau, who with W. D. Cline, the county campaign manager held a preliminary meeting Saturday afternoon to arrange plans for the campaign. If was decided to call a meeting of the campaign committee, which will be named by Mr. Cline,

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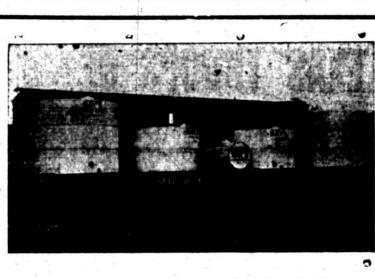
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early this coming week, and to out a greater scale than ever before, now and ruined districts free to be line the plan of action at that time. that the war is over and the desolated cupied by the war refugees.

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The Drillers and Producers Wichita Falls Have Just



was entered into by Courtland Smith president, the association was to pu president, the association was to put its whole organization at the disposal of Albert for pro-German news from July 15 to October 15, 1915, during which time Albert was to declare whether he would make the purchase.

WILLIAM BAYARD HALE SAYS STATEMENT FALSE

Br Annocisted Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Dr. William Bayard Hale issued a formal state-ment tonight denying that he had re-ceived funds from the German govern-ment while he was serving in Berlin as special correspondent of the New York American. "The statement," said Nr. Hale, "by whomsoever made, that while in the employ of the New York American 4 ever received one penny from the German government or from anybody connected with the German govern-ment, directly or indirectly is false. "The allegation that the Gorman gov

"The allegation that the Gorman government or anybody connected with the German government, directly or indirectly contributed one cent toward the payment of my expenses in Ber-lin is false."

DENIAL IS MADE BY PARITIES IMPLICATED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Denial that they possessed pro-German sentiment prior to America's entrance into th war were made here today by a num-ber of men mentioned in the "Impor-tant list of names" in the diary of Dr. Karl A. Fuehr, a German agent. This diary was introduced in evi-dence at the Senate investigation into German propagande in the United German propaganda in the United States.

Regarding a letter written by Sam-uel Untermyer to Dr. Heinrich Albert, then commercial attache of the German embassy, regarding the purchase of a New York newspaper, Mr. Unter-myer characterized the communica-tion as being without taint of propa-ganda and said the introduction of the C. M. TAYLOR, BROKER

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The President of the St. Johns Oil & Gas Co., a man who has had many years experience in the oil business, and whom the leading oil men of this country consider an authority on oil and gas territory,'has selected one of these valuable 25 acre tracts because he considers this territory the very best south of Burkburnett.

We expect to sell the remaining 342 acres of this lease in the next 15 to 30 days in tracts of 5 acres up, to suit purchaser. The location and price should sell this in ten days.

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New York Stocks

ment. Short covering probably con-tributed to the firmness of rails, the relative strength of low grade trans-portation suggesting further accumu-lation. Gains of 1 to 2 points were made by shippings, oils and some of the leading steels and specialties, but aside from Sumatra, tobaccos mani-fested little of their recent strength and prominence. The closing was house account on this decline, how-firm. Sales approximated 150,009 shares. Bonds were featured by the heaviness of Liberty, fourth 4½'s at the new low record of 95.84. Pacific Mall and Marine preferred made small gains in today's stagnant. The raily carried January up to

Pacific Mall and Marine preferred selling at 26.70 and March at 25.70. made small gains in today's stagnant. The rally carried January up to stock market, advancing 1 to 1_{32} (26.90 and March to 25.83, or back to points relativesly. Oils, tobac-tos and some of the less impor-tant industrials and equipments were the morning. There was continued moderately higher with U. S. Steel but rails were featureless and coppers of fagain in the later dealings with developed reactionary tendencies. Lit-stightly above yesterday's minimum quotations. quotations.

Final prices on Liberty bonds today: 3½'s 97.40; first convertible 4's 93.60; second 4's 93.30; first convertible 4'4's 97.50; second convertible 4'4's 96.00; third 414's 96.04; fourth 414's

SENATOR OWEN TO SAIL TUESDAY FOR EUROPE the small mill takings for the week which were, according to Hester, 342. 000 bales of American against 434,003

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.— Senator Rob-ert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, chairman of the first half hour of trading the ac-tive months were 45 to 51 pounds un-tive months were 45 to 51 pounds unthe Senate committee on banking and der the close of yesterday. currency, announced his intention At a level 48 to 51 points down new here tonight to sail on Tuesday 15 study European banking conditions caused a partial recovery. Late in visiting London Backing conditions visiting London, Paris, Madrid and -- Bad

For Sale-Lease on three ten-acre tracts and four five-acre tracts out of blocks 102 and 103, Vancleave, Phone 71 or call room 408 K. & K. building Monday morning. 179-1tc

DR. J. W. DU VAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat

Glasses Fitted

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Trading in stocks during today's short session was extremely light, consisting chief-ly of the customary week-end settle-ment. Short covering probably con-tributed to the firmwar of wile the tributed to the the tributed to the the tributed to the the tributed to t cided further setback. Oats sympathized with the weak-ness of corn. After opening $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{5}{4}$ off with January .72 to .72, the mar-ket continued to sag.

Cotton Market

May OATS-

..... 48.00 .48.15 May net. The market closed steady. LARD-

New Orleans Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—After a rise of 15 to 20 points on the near months on the opening call today cot-ton broke rapidly selling inspired by

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$2.23/0.2.25; No. 2 hard nom-inal; No. 1 red \$2.21/0.2.22; No. 2 red this week last year. At the end of the first half hour of trading the acnominal. ominal. Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.516(1.52; No white \$1.526(1.54; No. 2 yellow \$1.514(1.53.) Oats: No. 2 white .72½(0.73; No. 2 mixed .72½(0.72.)

Grain Market

Dec grain in this market expected large receipts today and Monday and the

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Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Butter: un the session prices were at a net de cline of 15 to 40 points. Cotton closed steady at a decline changed.

receipts 2,131 case; unof 35 to 48 points. Eggs: hanged.

Potatoes: higher: receipts 20 cars; Minnesota and Dakota bulk \$1,656 1.75; do sacks \$1.756(1.80; Wisconsin INITIATORYD EGREE BY I. O. O. F. MONDAY NIGHT bulk \$1.75@1.85; do sacks \$1,80@ 1.90. At the regular meeting of the Odd

Poultry: alive, higher; fowls .18 j .23; springs .21; turkeys .26. 'ellows Monday night the Initiatory Degree will be conferred and a full attendance of the membership is de-sired, as the year is nearing a close

New Suits Filed in 30th District Court. and the officers desire to make as good a report as possible on January Lulu Bullard vs. J. J. Bullard, de both as to gain in membership and vorce. as regards the financial condition of the lodge.

on contract,

Beeves \$7.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 15.00; stockers \$7.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 11.50; cows \$5.00 $\frac{1}{9}$.800; heifers \$5.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 0 $\frac{9}{9}$.00; bulls \$5.50 $\frac{1}{9}$.00; calves \$5.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 0 $\frac{12.25}{9}$ Hogs: receipts 450; active and steady. Heavy \$17.30 $\frac{11.40}{9}$; medium \$17.00 $\frac{17.2}{1}$ light \$16.75 $\frac{1}{9}$ 12.50. Sheep: receipts 250; unchanged. Lambs \$13.00 $\frac{15.00}{9}$; yearlings \$10.50 $\frac{12.50}{9}$; wethers \$8.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 10.50; culls \$5.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 6.50; goats \$4.50 $\frac{1}{9}$ 6.50. market was heavy selling off $1\frac{1}{5}$ to $1\frac{1}{5}$ cents with January \$1.30 to $1\frac{1}{3}$ and February \$1.29 $\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{1}{293}$ which was followed by a de-ided further extends

Livestock

Cattle: receipts 2,00; market lower Beeves \$7,50@15,00; stockers \$7.50.

market

Fort Worth Livestock. FORT WORTH, TEX., Dec.

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 7. -Hogs: receipts 1.000; steady. Bulk \$17.15/a 17.60; heavy \$17.00/a 17.70; light \$17.00 (a) 17.55; pigs \$12.50/a 14.50. Cattle: receipts 500; no southerns; toody. Prime feed steers \$15.00/a

teady. Frime fed steers \$18.00.4 20,00; dressed beef steers \$18.00.4 18.00; southern steers \$6.00412.00; cows \$5.25412.50; heifers \$7.00% 13.50; stockers \$6.50% 13.50; calves 1.29 1.30 1.28 1.28_{2}

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LLOYD GEORGE PRAISES INTEREST OF AMERICA

By Associated Press. LEEDS, ENG. Dec. 7.—'I shall never forget that morning when ! sent a cable message to President Wilson telling him, what the facts May 25,60 26.62 25.52 25.75 we should get American help at the May 24.80 24.80 24.60 24.62 25.62

chine gunners to Europe," said Pre-mier Lloyd George, in the course of "The following day," continued the premier, "there came a cablegram from President Wilson" 'Send your

"America," added Mr. Lloyd George "sent 1,900,000 men across, and out of that number 1,100,000 were carried by the British mercantile marine

AUTOMOBILE SHOW AT DALLAS THIS WEEK

the fact that no State Fair was held this year, the Dallas Automobile Trades Association has announced an Automobile Show to be held in the Annex Lobby of the Adolphus Hotel, at Dallas, on the 12th, 13th and 14th of December. Over twenty different

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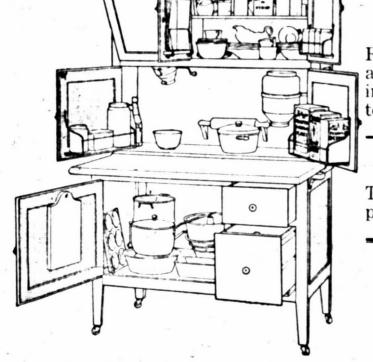
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POLITICS AND CITIZENS.

Europe has made much It almost has a to it as there are The French revolution pu what the world will With the dawn ord citizen is coming inan size everywhere. Here States we have made term "politics." That minds "citizen." Evils havextremes in the the new. Not the evil leanings has been of thought in the life of th slaving him to a party and Thus it is patent that American has been a part n American-man sec many good men have affirming the rottenness of eason for this danctice. The truth of thi is that we can't separate citizens." The time has all of us must realize that the more citizens in politics, and if we tady make the play of the words, the litics there is in citizens the

both politics and citizens With that we must admit this: policitizens make the govern ment, and a nation is no stronge than its government.

Now THIS is what too often take set of men go into office, by it national, state or city, and results Legin to show up. Then criticism vaaluminous come from well meaning citizens. And many a criticizing citizen did not vote for the paror the part out of office! real American danger to only citizens in politics as don't vote, then don't criticize. And temperatures above otter American danger that

to be reckoned with from this good tay on. Shall this country of OURS adopt the budget system in national finances? Shall Paternalism be the set policy upon which we shall run our

Lovernment? Shall the government be run by ommissions of regulation in matters of business intra-state and inter-state: Shall all public utilities be owned by the public and nationalized for service?

You, Mr. Citizen, must settle these questions. Let's hear from you.

LONDON PRESS APPRECIATES CELEBRATION BRITISH DAY clated Press.

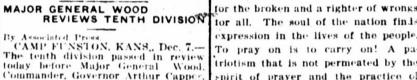
LONDON, Dec. 7.- (British Wire-less Service.) - The London papers re-

ter in appreciative terms to the bration of "British Day" in the Unit ed States. "We in this country," says the Mora-

ing Post, "most cordially appreciate hivalry and courtesy with which the Americans have fought and worked alongside of us on sea and land. Nor shall we ever forget how, weary as ve were of the long drawn and mor-

tal conflict, the fresh vigor of Amera came to our aid. AMERICAN NAVAL VESSELS ANCHORED OFF FORT M'HENRY

BALTIMORE, MD. Dec 7 - A hored off historic Fort McHenry hight are 22 American naval vessels the flotilla in command of Rear Admiral H. A. Wiley. They constitut the navy's part in the celebration with tenth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress which opens here Monday. There are three battleships, the Massachusetts, In diana and lowa, seven destroyers and 12 submarine chasters. Mayor Pres-ton and other city officials visited the lagship lowa and welcomed Admira Wiley and other officers to Baltimore 4,000 saliors aboard the The will take part in the military and naval parade next week.



and between twenty-five and thirt thousand visitors, as a part of the prayer is unworthy of place in the life of the citizen. The undying words Britain Day celebration held at the of Edith Cavell as she went to he More than 30,000 soldiers took part martyrdom under the heel of Gerin the review as the division was up to war strength and was ready for man patriotism prove this, when she overseas service when the armistic vas signed. Late this afternoon General Wood addressed the soldiers and their guests. Troops which compose the tenth division were drawn from seven states,

neluding Oklahoma. NFLUENZA EPIDEMIC RAGING IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 7 .- Up to noon to day there had been 6,639 cases of influenza reported in St. Louis this week, as compared with 4,280 las Deaths from influenza and pneumonia totalled 373 as against 257 ast week. / 43.85

. WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, -Weather bureau predictions for the week beginning Monday are: normal ◆ generally fair second half, with



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goes something of himself! The Rom-"WHAT TO LIVE BY IN THIS HOUR?" ans were not very far off when they said "to work is to pray." I am not "Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out going to define work as something we of the mouth of God." Matt. 4:4: are pushed to do by the hunger of For peace and for righteousness we our stomachs, much as we need to must live by prayer. At a glance

eat and much as we like to eat. By that may seem to some an impractical, uncertain quantity for such a work I mean the doing of those practical, certain quality as righteous things that comprise our job in the ness. A glance like a miss is 29 office or factory, on the road or in good as a mile! Not the least les- the shop; also our work must comson the world-war has taught warring prehend the doing of our duties as Shea for the offer. He declared men is the unfailing lesson of pray-citizens be it to vote intelligently, to matter should be settled in strict con-tormity with the treaty of Ancon and er in the practice of prayer and the fill an office or to serve on a jury, in a manner dictated by justice. At the same time, he said, neither the solution in the provide the same time, he said, neither the same time is the same time. The same time is the same time. who had front places on both sides mind; by work I also mean the glad those who talked the least prayed the most, and those who talked the most the home and around the home that and loudest prayed the least. This is go so far toward the making of a DECLINE TO CHANGE an old lesson unlearned by new men. home as well as the larger duties of

We moderns need to learn it, and the home that reach out in the learn now. The man who scoffs at harts of life; still more by work_I prayer needs watching. The prayermean, that our work must take on a less man is the visionless man. The conscious world aspect for the works prayerless life is the sightless life. of our brain and brawn will seek Well can we go further: the man who world markets as surely as water does not pray is the man who does seeks its level. You and I can no not hear nor see-blind, deaf and

more escape this than we can the dumb! The more citizens in a naair we breathe or the thoughts we tion who are living prayerless lives think. This be a truism in a workdeaf to God, blind in life and dunib before God-make that nation a fraternity or a WORLD FIGHT Take burden and a brute for might. Thank our choice and prove your American God the opposite is true; the more sm. Now gather up in your fist and citizens in a nation who pray to God grip them for eternity just these four talk with God and walk with Godthings that we must live by in this for how can you walk without talk Lour and you will make the world -make that nation a burden-bearer safe for democracy, and what is in for the broken and a righter of wrongs finitely greater, make democracy safe tor all. The soul of the nation find: for the world.

> We will live by authority-the auhority of the unchanging God and His unchanging Word, the Bible.

spirit of prayer and the practice of We will live by faith-faith in God and faith in Man.

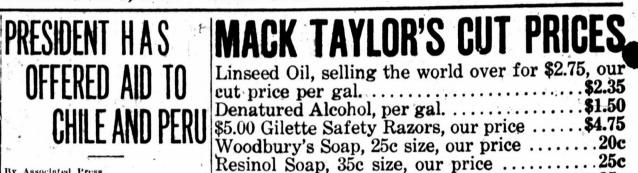
> We will live by prayer-prayer to od, prayer with God and prayer for

exclaimed, "Patriotism is not enough. We will live by work-work to live This woman of prayer saw the vis work for others and work to the glocy ion of eternal truth. Let us pray of God-workmen that needeth not to that we may practice aright the be ashamed rightly dividing the word principles of our world-citizenship. of truth.

For peace and justice we must live These four points make the founds tion square of righteousness upon by our work. More than ever must which shall be built the superstrucall of us come to realize that only a we work shall we live. A man's work ture of happiness and freedom for is a part of his life. Into his work the earthly habitation of man. Amen.



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COFFEE RESTRICTIONS

torily settled.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—In a state ment today regarding the request the coffee trade for removal of restrictions upon trading in coffee food administration announced that it had decided that the revised regulations as submitted to the New exchange on December 2 "are as fai as they can go consistent with the proclamation of the President cover ing coffee on January 30 last.

LEGATION AT LIMA HAS RANK OF EMBASS iated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- With th

pproval of President Wilson, Secre tary Lansing has asked congress raise the American legation at Lima, Peru, to the rank of embassy. Per has signified a desire to appoint an ambassador to the United States and the admiinistration wishes to agree DOSCH ELECTRIC



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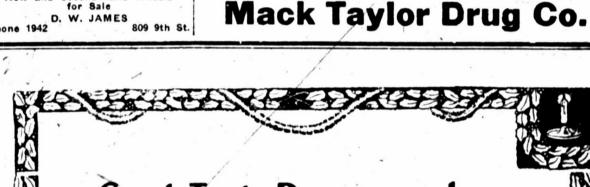
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is a citizen sin: that of being a slacker in jury service. Only when the best citizens and the sanest citizens gladly accept the call to serve on a jury can all of the citizens expect justice. We must prove our citizenship by our works and by our votes.

GOVERNMENTS.

There are as many kinds of govemments as there are letters in the word. The understanding of the citizens as to the foundations of gov ernment will largely determine the practice of government. The hour has come when the citizens of this United States of America must look and look well to the guiding principles, the fundamental politics and the formulated bed-rock plans that shall work out in a government that is righteous.

We have talked a good deal about government with the consent of the governed; a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Un less we mistake the signs of the times the day has come when we as a unit ed people must make up our minds to walk one way of two or more. It is axiomatic that we cannot walk two ways at one and the same time. Amer ica's decisive hour has come when we must quit our talk and get down to real business in politics, in cit' zenship and that means in govern ment. If we refuse to do this ap parent duty then there is trouble ahead more serious than one car: to admit. The war just closed leaves us-that means you-with a debt leg acy of thirty-five billions of dollars. The yearly interest on that unthink tble sum is ONE BILLION four hun dred millions of dollars. Who is go ing to pay that? And how shall it te paid? Men in a position to know and men who see the dangers in al this are on record affirming that conmon. ordinary business efficiency in the administration of government would save us-that means YOUsix hundred millions of dollare each year. Well, that's a wad of dough worth saving from the angle of the man on the street, and he is the man

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-By Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Dec. 7 .-Railway.

cilman; Oscar W. Smith, conductor, | sult of investigation of the losses of FOR THEFT OF WHISKEY and W. H. McWhorter in connection quantities of whiskey being 'transwith the lareny of liquor while in ported to non-prohibition states foltransit from cars on the Southein lowing demand on the railroad for - payment for the liquor lost. The in-

Indictnients containing seven counts. were returned by the grand jury here today against Sam Jones, former coun-bitory statutes. The cases are the re-director general of the railroads."

613 8th St.

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carrying mail.

"The statement that the postoffice department has considered or authorized extensive alterations in military airplanes which the war department is turning over to it has no foundation, except in your imagination," M. Burleson said in his letter to Captain

Lipsner. "Except for the application of skits to the running gear of planes, to facilitate landing in snow, as rec-ommended by you and for experi-mental modification of three De Haviland planes to decrease landing speed and minor modifications to facilitate loading of mail, nothing has been authorize

So far from ordering new construction, the letter adds, Assistant Post-master General Prager refused to authorize the construction of a fleet of twin motored mail planes recommend-ed by Captain Lipsner. His assertions are to be employed in the service, Mr. Burleson said, "is on a par with the other statements, that the two employes are editors which they are not.' 1

Dodge, run less than 300 miles. Fines deus Beggs at Galveston, born on Dry Googs Store, <u>179-3te</u> Friday. Mr. Beggs was formerly with 'For Sale—Lease out of blocks 102 now assistant manager for that firm

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FIRE DESTROYS

his flight to Holland." The Augsburg Evening Gazette in commenting on the conviction ex-pressed by the ex-crown prince that President Wilson would be able to belie the presence of insting for bring about a peace of justice for Germany, remarks that it fears Fred-erick William is badly misled.

CONFLICT BETWEEN EMPEROR AND FORMER CROWN PRINCE

By Associated Press. COPENHTGEN, Dec. 7.—With re-

erence to the interview with Frederick William, the former crown prince, obtained by the Associated Press, the Berlin papers say, that in a letter to a friend last March declared that he had witnessed with great anxiety how Ludendorff undervalued the power of the United States. The then crown prince, however, the papers continue, was without influence. He several times attempted to get a conference on important matters, but was prevented by Ludendorff. It was no secret in higher Berlin circles, the papers add, that there was

a conflict between the emperor and the crown prince.

TO LATE TO CLASIFY. FOR SALE—Brand new 5-passenger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad-

179-1te Does Not Believe **Brotherhoods Will** Make Declaration

For Sale—Lease out of blocks 102 and 103 Vancleave. For prices and term call room 408 K. & K. build-ing. 179.1/c. Resident of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, said here today he ng. 179-1'c Hallway Trainmen, said here today he did not believe the brotherhoods For Sale-Lease out of blocks 102 would declare for government owner-bin of railroads but that none of ship of railroads, but that none of the brotherhoods yet has recorded itself and he only was expressing a personal belief.

> Oll Leases and Transfers. H. D. White to J. W. Henry, trans-fer of lease on 100 acres out of the

J. M. Sharp survey, \$3,000. A. B. Womack to J. C. Calvert and B.-M. Bullard, transfer of lease on

subdivision of block 10, Ked River Val New Suits Filed in 78th District Court. ley Lands, also ten acres out of a sub L. E. Key vs. J. M. Dempsey, spe-division of blocks 10 and 14, \$59.

owner of the house at 1308 which Sansome and the Parker family. A large part of the furniture in the latter houses are 1250 feet from a tire plug and the fire department was unable to get water to the flames in time to save the buildings. A broken into a bank on the way to the fire rurther complicated the tifficulties of the department and left the Floral Heights equipment to cope with the TAYLOR STREE flames.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Postman-ter General Burleson wrote Captain his resignation as superintendent of the aerial mail service, that charges of which you should have been fully conversant." Captain Lipsner was quoted hat night as saying he resigned to a super the dust the Neueste Nachrichten. "His belated he had been informed that novices were to be placed in charge of timpor-tant branches of the service, and that special alrplanes are to be built for carrying mail. By Associated Press. Pire of an unknown origin Saturday fire of an unknown origin Saturday fire of an unknown origin Saturday afternoon destroyed two five room houses at 1308 and 1310 Taylor street. The fire started in the house at 1310. Top COTTON CROP by Associated Press. Pire of an unknown origin Saturday fire of an unknown o



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SHANKS TO SUPERINTEND DEBARKATION OF TROOPS

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Major General avid C. Shanks, who' directed the

embarkation here. After two months at Camp Kearney, California, he will superintend debarkation here of the returning expeditionary forces, the ma-

ARRESTED FOR OPPOSITION TO KARL LIEBKNECHT

By Annocated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 6.—A former non-commissioned officer named Gerhard, who is one of the members of the executive council of Berlin and leader

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clated Press.

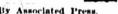
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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1918. - PART ONE









By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—To stimulate freight traffic on the Mississippi ment is the greatest danger contront is the united States during the next guards in the near future Pression of the American naxy is the united States during the next guards in the near future Pression of the American and the history of the American and the intervent of the United States during the next guards in the near future Pression of the American and the history and the history of the American and the history

DEMAND SPEEDY MEETING REPORT OF CONDITION OF CLEARING BANKS OF NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The actual-condition of clearing house banks and By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Major General David C. Shanks, who' directed the embarkation of the bulk of America's fighting army of 2,000,000 men, re-turned today to command the part of condition of clearing house balks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$70,616,670 reserve in This is old and new imperial and state flags, demanded a speedy summoning of the national assembly week.

embarkation here. After two months at Camp Kearney. California, he will superintend debarkation here of the returning expeditionary forces, the ma-jority of whom will land at New York. Brigadier General George H. McMa-nus, who assumed comand of the port when his former chief was assigned to train a division, has resumed his former post as head of the troop move-ment office here. that they were withdrawn.

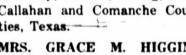
> Rev. Father Boniface of the Church of the Sacred Heart learned this week of the death of his nephew, J. Glanz-man in action in France. Young Young Glanzman was with the infantry from Arkansas.

executive council of Berlin and leader of the soldier revolutionaries, was ar-rested yesterday. He is under a mild form of detention, charged, among other things, with advocating physical opposition to Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader of the Spartacus group of soc-ialists. The fact that he was arrested at a plenary session of the soldiers council, at which it was planned to organize a revolt against Herman Mol-kenbuhr and other members of the soldiers council, is interpreted here

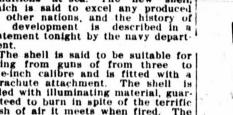


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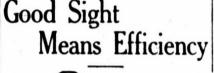
For Sale



Phone 1468.



By Associated Press. NEW YORK Dec. 7.—Federal aid in ending employment of child labor and in providing education and physi-cal training of the country's youth was urged at the 14th national con-ference on child labor here today. Among the speakers were Senator Len-root of Wisconsin and Dr. George root of Wisconsin, and Dr. George D





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ficiency and to your physical and mental comfort. Grine Our Lens

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Strayer, president of the National Ed-ucational Association. Urging the country to "demobilize juvenile workers first, and to do it by means of the taxing power," Sen-ator Lenroot endorsed the Pomerene child labor amendment to the revenue bill saying: "It is entirely legitimate for the

"It is entirely legitimate for the government to say to any manufactur-er: 'You shall not profit by coining' victim of pneumonia, following influ-deumonia, following influ-doubtedly contributed to his death.



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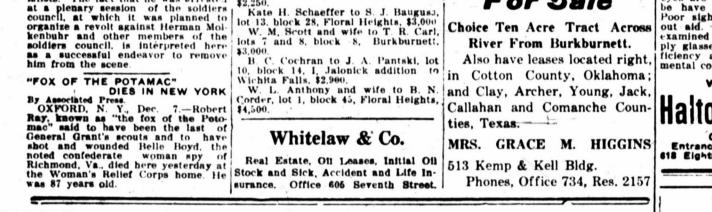
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Just here on Friday's express hun-Every express still is bringing this shop pretty new dreds of new **Furs and Sweaters** COATS \$7.50 up to \$75.00 \$25.00 up to \$100.00 Oil Men Take Wifey a Dress Home for Christmas We give dependable ser- The Upstairs Walk upstairs and save vice. Style without ex-00-try it a few times. travagance. SHART WEAR TOR LABOR



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sortment crepe de chine, wash satin, tailored and lace trimmed and em- broidered designs, priced at \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$6.00 See our Baby Sets 		Gowns and Pajama Suits, some very elegant models of crepe de chine, wash satin, georgette and com- binations flesh and white and blue, priced at \$4.95, \$5.95 to \$15.00
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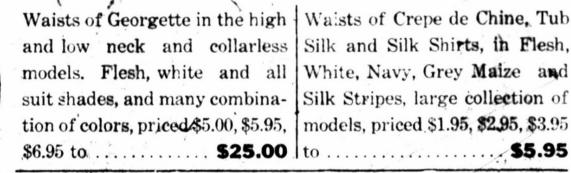
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Furs-Furs Childrens Sets \$7.95 to\$19.75	Silk Petticoats All Silk, Silk and Jersey, and all Jersey, priced \$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 to	Boudoir Caps Most beautiful collection in Wichita Falls, classy models
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"THE LADIES' STORE OF WICHITA"

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1918. - PART TWO



Fioral Heights Baptist Church. There will be regular services Sun-day at the Floral Heights Baptist church, located on the corner of Tenth and Kemp Boulevard, in the big tent, temporary quarters for the church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. The ladles will meet on Tuesday 3 p. m. and or-ganize the Woman's Alliance for the We hope some one of the hurch. ladies near the church will invite them to meet in their home for this organ-This meeting will be "his-

R. W. M'CANN, Supply Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ogla Mor-ris, Supt. There will be no morning service as the pastor is away attending the Christian Endeavor conrention at Bowie. Evening service at

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday will be Every Member Pres Miss Veale promises he ent Day. Miss Veale promises her best musical program. At the morning hour she will sing "Fear Ye Not O Israel," The subject; of the pastor's sermon will be: "God Deals with Three Kings." Three kings of an-cient and modern times have defial find the world for Christ" in the compared of the Star of (Corner Seventh and Lamar) 7:30 the Yuletide Festival season begins this evening. Beautiful stere-opticon pictures of the "Preparation of the World for Christ" in the Roman a surprise scene of the Star of Bethle hem shining over our church. Mr God. See what He did to them. There will be other interesting music for this service. Begin at 10:45. At night the choir will sing: "All Thy Mercies." The subject of the sermon 9:45 Sunday school session with

FEDERAL PRICE INTERPRETING COMMITTEE'S WEEKLY REPORT PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEE. FRED M. GATES, Chairman. MRS. F. C. BARRON, Secretary. G. C. McDONALD, Packing House and Dairy Products. GEO. D. KEITH, Produce. MRS. BLACKARD, Service Stores. MRS. MINNIE GAFFNEY, Consumer. MRS. MINNIE GAFFNEY, Consumer. Meeting time: 2:00 p. m. Tuesdays at City Hall. Price to Consumer to Retailer

Junior League. We had 65 present last Sunday and we are going to make it 100 this Sunday. We meet at 3 p. m. We start the thermometer contest this evening with Miss Gertrude Hines as captain of one side and Joe Herron as captain of the other side. Let's see who can get the most there the first Sunday. Louis Butcher will lead the mission ary program and we will have a good one. Mr. Wallace will tell the sixtn chapter on the Junior History of Methodism. Don't forget to wear your

First Methodist Episcopal.

vention at Bowie. Evening service at Alerhousin. Bohn't longer to that you have them 7 p. m. The pastor will speak at this hour. Boy Scouts meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Fine times that we have. You will like yourself better. Don't forget to come at three o'clock.

average soldier in any other branch, he stated, and the greater part of them are skilled in some mechanical branch, having left good paying po-sitions to enlist. He believes, from his personal observation, that the Call Field men as a rule will have jobs waiting for them at home if they desire to return, but he is ready to be of service when ever desired. He will also be ready to serve the men who return to Wichits Falls, sitter be-ing discharged from training camps, and to be of the greatest service, he is beginning now to organize his work and to call upon the employers of the city to list their needs with him, so that when the demand comes for work from returned soldiers he will be ready with an opening.



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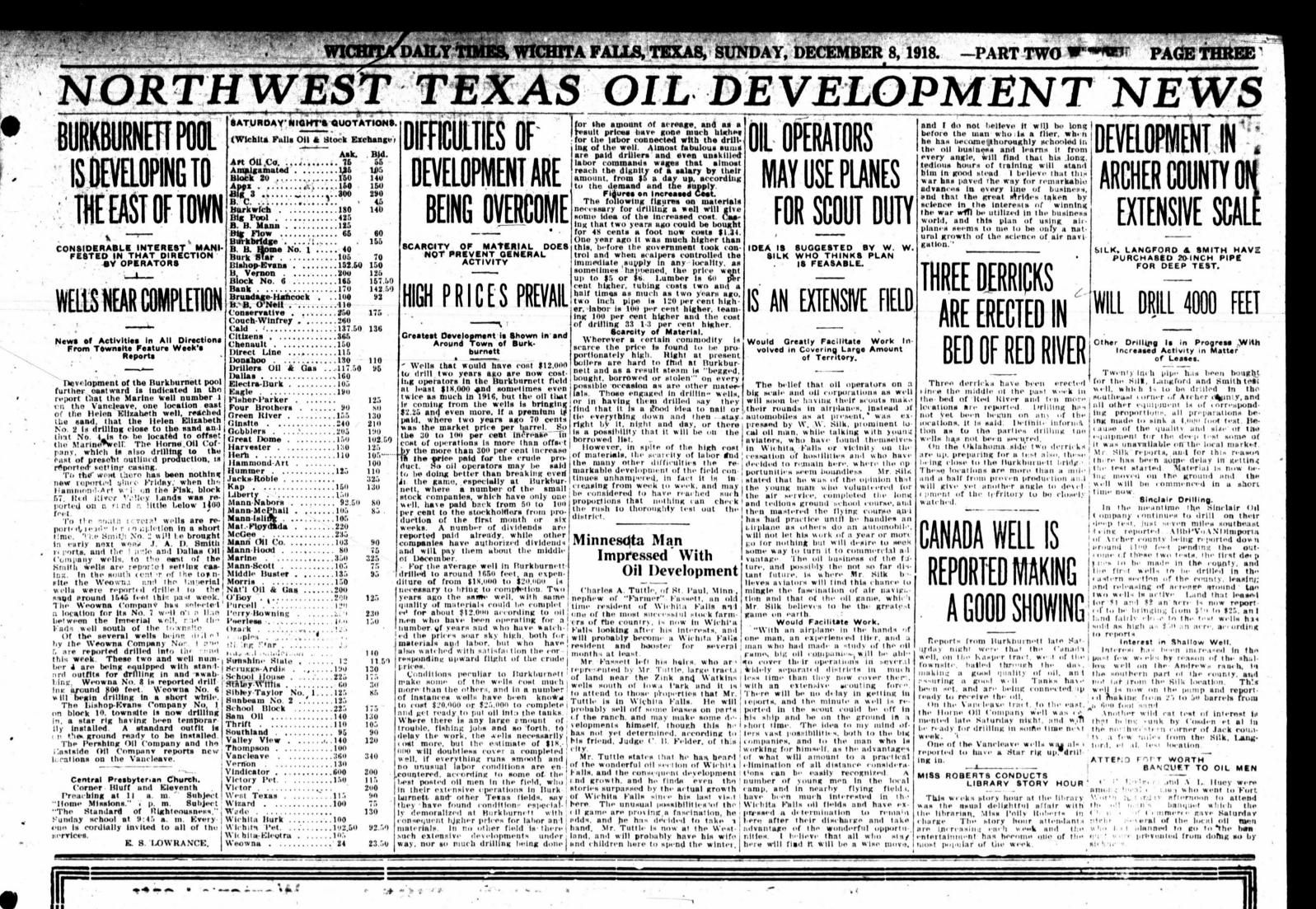
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North Texas Poultry Association which opens on Tuesday can be made the biggest show of the kind which has ever been held in this section of the State," said C. O. Simmons, secretary of the association on Saturday. "We have entries already received which make it seem assured that there will be around 1,000 birds in the show. Exhibits are coming from Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and all parts of Texas, and each exhibitor is sending from one to fifteen birds. As far as regards size they show, will be the banner exhibition of the As-As far as regards size they snow, will be the banner exhibition of the As-sociation thus far, and all that we ask now is that the people of Wichita Falls come to the support of the Association. We have received al-ready a number of cash contributions for the promium list all prizes to be or the premium list, all prizes to be aid in cash on the close of the how, but we need much more. It ill be necessary to have from \$700 \$800 in cash in addition to the ento \$800 in cash in addition to the en-try fees to care for the expenses of the show and payothe premium lists. The Chamber of Commerce headed the list with \$150 and other organiza-tions and individuals have made con; tributions but still more are needed. All we are asking for is for the ac-tual expenses of the show." Show Room on Indiana. The building, at 807 Indiana, was completed in readiness for the show and the placing of the exhibits will begin Monday morning. Walter G.

completed in readiness for the show and the placing of the exhibits will begin Monday morning. Walter G. Burton of Arlington, who has served as judge since the first show of the association will again be judge of the show and Roy McDonald of Dal-hart, conceded to be the foremost breeder of Barred Rocks in the South, will be manager of the show room. Birds are expected to begin arriving today, and all exhibits must be in by Monday sight, so that judging may commence Tuesday morning. The show will not be open to the public until Wednesday afternoon, as the judging must be completed before spectators can be admitted. Silver Loving Cups. Four large silver loving cups. are offered by different buainesses in Wi-chita Falls as the sweepstakes prizes. The cup given by the bankers of the city will go to the best cock in the show, the Retail Merchants Associa-tion's cup will go to the best ben, the cup given by the real estate and in-surance men to the best pullet and the cup given by the manufacturers and siz for second prizes for pens and siz for first and \$1 for second prizes for single Birds. These prizes will be the same in all classes of entries, Mr. Simmons stated. All exhibits must be in by Monday night to be given a place in the show.

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Freedom In All Things Religious

By Associated Press. DALLAS, Dec. A-A plea for relig-ious freedom throughout the world was forwarded today from the Gen-eral Convention of Baptists in Texas to the peace conference. The princi-ples of freedom adopted by the con-vention and which will go to France by messenger, said in part: "We hold thet the right of all peo-ple to worship God, or not to worship Him, according to the dictates of their own conselencés is God-given and in-wrought in the moral spiritual consti-tution of the race, that it is inalien-

own conselences is God-given and in-wrought in the moral spiritual consti-tution of the race, that it is inalien-able and the most valuable franchise o' the human soul. "We hold further that the church and state are both of Divine sanction, that they are different in their nature and function that they can never be united without detriment to both and that the supreme interests of bu-manity for both worlds demands that they be kept apart. The state of right has nothing to do with religion except to protect every citizen in the free exercise of it. The state can not function in religion at all without go-ing out of its true sphere of action. The church can not function in the realm of secular administration with-out forfeiting its claim to be the true church of Christ. "Therefore we appeal for religions liberty for the whole world to the end that the new democracies may rest on firm foundations of truth and on righteousness."

righteousness.⁴ The convention approved of a pre-posed merger with the Baptist Mis-sionary Association, which has been separated from it for twenty years and special committees to arrange the nerger will be named by the executive committee ommittee.

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AT THE EMPRESS

Monday and Tuesday: Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona." Wednesday: Gladys Brockwell in

"Kulture." "Thursday and Friday: All-star cast in "The Land of the Free." Saturday: Elliot Dexter and Ann Little in "The Squaw Man."

Arthur Middleton **Praised For His**

Splendid Program

Arthur Middleton, metropolitan bass Arthur Middleton, metropolitan bass will present the first program of the concert artist course, being brought to Wichita Falls under the auspices of the high school, on Tuesday even-ing of this week, December 10, at the Wichita Theatre, and music lovers of the city will be given the unusual op-portunity of hearing one of the world's best baritonea.

best baritones." Mr. Middleton is known for his rich. vibrant tone, clear enunciation and rare interpretive power, as well as for his remarkable range, the tones drop-ping from baritone to bass and glid-ing easily but surely and swiftly to tonor.

tenor. Before joining the Metropolitan Op-era Company, My. Middleton was one of the big drawing cards at the spring and fall festivals in the states and Canada. The Apollo Club of Chicago engaged Mr. Middleton for twelve con-socutive appearances.

engaged Mr. Middleton for twelve con-socutive appearances. Mr. Middleton appeared recently in Ada, Oklahoma, and the man who sponsored his appearance there tells of his surcess in the following state ment to the management here: "As my telegram of a few days are must-have indicated, Middleton was a complete success at Ada and our poor

complete success at Ada and our peo-ple are wild yet. I am confident that I would be elected president of the United States on the strength of it if we had the say. I can crowd any flouse with bim next season and want. contract if you can send him our vay. Don't forget me." way. Don't forget me." Mr. Middleton's program includes the

following numbers: Recit—"I Rage, I Melt, I Burn" (Acfs and Galatea)—Hande). Aris—"O Ruddier Than the Cherry"

Aris-"O Ruddier Than the Cherry Handel. "Where E're You Walk"-Handel.

"Mine Rival Atas Stolen my "Wine Rival Atas Stolen my "A way"-Broadwood. "My Lovely Celia"-Munroe. "The Pretty Creature"-Lane

Le Tambour Major—Thomas. Provero Mariner—Milillatti. Large Al Factotum—Rossinti: equiem-Homer. Requem—Homer. Banjo Song—Homer. Uncle Ronte—Homer. How's My Boy—Homer. (Kipling Ballads) Follow Me'ome—Bell.

AT THE MAJESTIC. The program this week includes identifies only. Menday: Emily Wehlan in "The Bonded Wife. Tuesday: J. Warren Kerrigan in "One Dollar Bid." Wadneaday: Norma Talmadge in "The Forbidden City." Thursday: "Laughing Bill" Hyde, seven reel special from Rex Beach's famous novel. Frifty and Saturday: Mme. Petrova in "The Tiger Woman." THE WEEK AT THE GEM.

Monday, Ruth Roland in "Hands Up" and other features. Tuesday: Roy Steward in "Un-tamed" and good comedy. Wednessny: Jane Gray in "Her Fighting Chance" and current events. Thursday: Claire Anderson in "Mask of Riches" and comedy. Friday: Pearl White in "House of Hate" and O'Henry story. Saturday: L-Ko comedy, western feature and Universal Weekly. The story is that of a beautiful young society debutante who wishes augorited by a cost of weil known and distinguished players, headed by Creighton Hale in the leading role. The story is that of a beautiful young society debutante who wishes to be sure that the man she marries to be sure that the man she marries

to be sure that the man she marries is in love with her for her own beau-tiful self and not for her wealth. With this idea in view she leaves her luxurious home and lives in the quiet, simple life of a girl in ordinary cir-cumstances. Here she meets and falls in love with a young architect who is also in love with her. She still poses as a poor, girl, however, and the unusual complications which arise impart many humorous situations --as well as many semi-tragic ones--to the clever play. the clever play.

NORMA TALMADGE IN DUAL ROLE IN "THE FORBIDDEN CITY

Playing the dual role of mother and Playing the dual role of mother and daughter, in "The Forbidden City, showing at the Majestic Wednesday, Norma Talmadge has a part that calls for rare histrionic ability and she carries every scene in such a manner as to make her work stand out as one of the best characterizations that filmdom has had the fortune to see. "The Forbidden City" would be a suc-cess if it showed us nothing more than Miss Talmadge's acting; but the picture has many other things to its picture has many other things to its credit.

credit. George Scarborough's story gives an entirely new twist to a familiar plot, and it is a story of absorbing dramatic interest. Lavish settings add much to the charm of the pic-ture and lighting and photography of a very artistic order are in evidence in every foot of the film. Costum-ing, the handling of large numbers of extras and all minor details have been given the attention of experts who given the attention of experts w knew their business from A-40 Z.

JANE GRAY AT GEM

Jane Grey, who has scored another screen success in "Her Fighting Chance," a picture version of James Oliver Curwood's novel "The Fiddling Man," on at the Gein Wednesday, ra-turned to the stage immediately after finishing the picture and appeared in the title role of De Laxe Annie, op ening at Atlantic City before her lat-cst screen vehicle made its first purest screen vehicle made its first pup

lic appearance. For next season Miss Grey has ar ranged her picture and stage contracts so she can appear upon the screen and so she can appear upon the screen and stage at the some time. Most of her studio work will be done in the mord-ing and will not interefere with he-stage activities, which will include ap-pearances under the direction of Ar-thur Hammerstein and Lee Shubert.

Prominent Men Here To Attend

District Meeting The program for the Fort Wor

A. C. Pace to T. F. Young and G. E. LaBeaume, forty acres out of the south 90 acres of block 74, Red River Lands, 516,000. Van McPhail and wife to John T. M. Johnston, one half interest in lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 2, Burkburnett, \$5,000. PEOPLE'S COMMISSARY DECENDED TO THE STREET STREET

FOR TRADE INDUSTRY quoted at about 25 cents a pound on foot. MUNICH, Friday, Dec. — Prof. Lujo Brentano of Munich University, wide-ly known as an economist, has been GRAND JURY CALLED FOR DECEMBER COURT appointed "people's commissary for trade and industry" in the new Bavar-ian state. He will not enter the cab-

Judge W. N. Bonner will hold court net, but will act as a sort of con-necting link between the leaders in trade and industry and the govern-This will close the October term of ment. The police has issued an order that all German flags still flying be rs-moved in the interest of quiet and public order.



MONDAY

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Follow Me ome—Bell. Smuggler's Song—Kernochan. Mother O' Mine—Tours. Izamy Deever—Damresch. * Mr. Sol Alberti at the piano. Details in regard to tickets an scat reservations are given else where in this issue of The Times. and else-

DOUG FAIRBANKS IN "ARIZONA" HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Donglas Fairbanks is appearing here in 'Arizona' famous on the lo-githmate stage some years ago, at' the Empress on Monday and Tues-day, The part of "Canby" is to be played by Theodore Roberts, the di-lighted observes the rest of the dis-Played by incodore Roberts, the dis-tinguished character actor, who creat-ed the same role in the original stage version in New York eighteen years ago. Those who know "Arizona" and Mr. Roberts will aver that no better Canby has a peculiar philosophy, ap

district meeting of the Fort Worth district meeting of the Centenary movement, to be held in Wichita Falls at the First Methodist Church Monday afterboon and evening includes an ad-dress from Dr. Parker, noted lectur-er, editor and preacher who has work-ed several years in Malaysia, India and the United States. Other speakers include Dr. Peterson of Kansss City and Dr. Turrentine of St. Louis. The presiding elder, Dr. Collins will have charge of both afternoon and evening services. Dr. Parker's address is an nounced for 3 o'clock Monday after-noon. The evening services with the addresses from other prominent men will open at 7:30. The choir and soloists will give a special musical program. The public is invited to be present. district meeting

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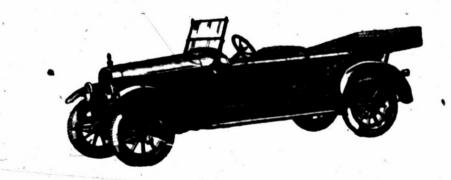
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VE HAVE the buyers and can seil our place immediately if priced right. hone 635. Moore, Nanny & Blacklock, 179-Stc	Bluff, \$3000. 6-room house on Travis, three blocks from library, \$2100. 5-room bungalow, 1.amar St., just south courthouse, \$5000.	call, write, telesräph or telephone American Oil Exchange, 705 Ohio ave, telephone 278. 165 tfc FOR LEASE—Will lease one to five hundred acres out of section 9 Tar	site of lowa Park. Can be handled for \$150 per acre. Phone 39. DeBerry &	WANTED—To buy all kinds of see ond hand furniture and stoyes. High- est cash prices paid. McLaughlin Furniture Co. Phone 510, 615 7th street. 174-ttc	Be it ordained by the Board of Ål- dermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas: (1) If shall be unlawful for any per- son while riding upon or in any street car within the city limits of the city	of said Block No. 204; Thence East 115 feet to a point the West right-of way line of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railwa Company;
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OOD 4-room house on 8th St., close a for \$2500. Close in 8-room mod- rn home, newly papered and painted, ad in good condition, between 8th ad 9th, for \$5100. Marchman &	Laper in good condition. \$6500. This place will be ready for occupancy this week and if desired can make you good terms. N. O. Monroe. Phone 2454. 17912tc	WILL trade Burkburnett oll stock for	FOR SALE—Ford truck, practically new; four solid tires. Bosh magnets. everything in first class shape. Phone 2868.	WANTED-Houses to sell. We have the buyers, Whitelaw & Co. Phone ;286. 179-31c	NOTICE IS HERE48Y GIVEN. that by virtue of on order of sale made and entered by the Honorable 45th Judicial	Receiver of Atlas Windmill Compa
mon. Phone 2851. 179-tfc GOOD HOME and a good invest- ent: modern home in Floral Heights 8th St., garage and some outbuild- gs; house practically new and real- worth the money. \$1000 cash, bal- ice easy terms. \$3,000. Moore, Nan- ce easy terms. \$3,000. Moore, Nan- de Blacklock. Phone 635. 179-3tc	a good residence lot would be glai to have you call, as we have the most complete lists of homes in the city and have a number of nice residence lots, and assure you that the price given us by the owner of this proper- ty is not padded. We are never to)	OII, OPERATOR: Oil leases, oil stock brokerage, company promotions and any legitimate oil proposition handled. If you want to go in on the ground floor of a company I can make you some quick money. Odie H. Foster, room 5, over Jones-Kennedy. Tele- phone 2536. 171-26tp	WE HAVE an expert battery man in charge of our battery department who can rebuild any make of battery, re- gardless of its condition. Give us a trial. We guarantee our work. We call for and doliver. Standard Garage, 704 Scott Ave., phone 2169. 163-th	WANTED — Counter, show cases, cheese cutter, scales and grocery fix- tures, second hand. Address 58, Care Times. 177-3tp	by, Texas, on the 18th day of Novem- ber, A. D. 1918, in the above styled end numbered cause, I will proceed to sell, at public auction, or private sale on the first Tuesday in January, A D. 1919, the same being the 7th day of said month, between the lawful hours of 100 of lock a m and 4 of lock	8-room dwelling, all modern, bi Farage. Possesion at once. Close, Bargain \$5100; 1-3 cash, balance g terms, 8 per cent interest. Ander Paterson & Reese, 616 8th St. 179 MRS. GUNTER LEARN3 OF
A Blacklock. Phone 635. 179-3tc NIFTY little bungalow on Elizabeth , finished in ivory and has all mod- n inside conveniences; immediate pessession. Phone 477. Knight, Craw-	busy to serve you as we are accus- tomed to business and have force enough to handle our customers: N. O. Monroe. Phone 2452. 179-3tc	FOR SALE-Attractive royalty prop- osition, six room bungalow, and small	cars at sacrifice prices for immediate sale. Have only a few cars left. Mo- tor Supply Co. W. A. Asbill. 170-tfc	YOUNG MAN desires room mate. Phone or call at Times Office for Robertson. 178-310	p. m. on said day, the following de scribed real estate belonging to the assets of said Atlas Windmill Com- pany to wit	Mrs. Jossie Gunter of this city received word of the death of
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od home and a good investment.	miles southeast of Portales, not far from Texas line. The pick of Roose-	land is being leased on all sides of this tract at \$50 to \$100 per acre. This lease for quick sale at \$50 per acre. DeBerry & Hodgins, 808 1-2 Ohio Ave.	tory seconds that we will sell at a big discount from price list; also some odd sizes, standard make, at bar- gain. Filgo Tire & Supply Co., 703	WANTED-Plano for storage. P. O. Pox 847. 179-4tp	said addition duly recorded in the	time on a farm out from the cit
MODERN 5-room home, close in, a the 9th St. paving, for \$5500. Good room close in on 7th St. for \$5000. archman & Simon. Phone 2851. 179-tfc	me. My price is \$1600. W. C. French, Route 4, Wichita Falls, Tex. 175-5tp	Oll. LEASE-21/2 miles north Watkins well; 4 miles west Zinc well, carrying	USED CAR for trade, will trade for vacant lot or small house and lot; good deal for some one who has lot for sale. Filso Tire & Supply Co. 703	WANTED—One 3-inch farm wagon, must be in running order and priced	0'0	at 11 o'clock and Night at 8.15 clock
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ST buy on 10th St., good vacant for \$2100. Marchman & Simon. one 2851. 179-tfc	his life in scientific studies on analy- sis of oil bearing lands, in 3 continents of the Globe; the men who located the first oil in Oklahoma and Illinoiz, Midway fields of California, Crichton,	first letter. 1600 St. Louis Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. 171-11tp OIL LEASE for sale, 70 acres one	I HAVE thre splendid values in slightly use cars. One type "55" 7-pas- senger Cadillac, looks and runs like rew; one 1918 Chandler chummy,	of city. Whitelaw & Co., 605 7th. Phone 286. 179-3tc WANTED—To buy good milch cow. Phone 716. 179-2tp	the river east of Burkburnett. Man plans are under way for the develop	and Zink wells. Offsets today to
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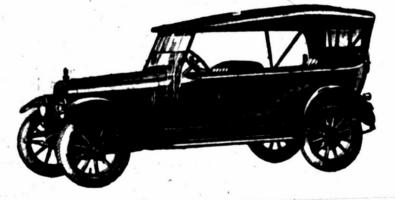
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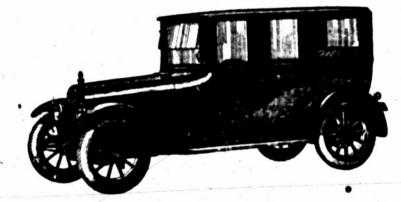
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ANNUAL MEETING OF NATIONAL LEAGUE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY WILL SELECT PRESIDENT

Status of Players Must Also Be Set tied Before Arrangements Can Proceed

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The annual meeting of the National League, to be held here next Tuesday, will be the first step in baseball reconstruction made necessary by the war. Among outstanding questions which must be considered are the selection oi a league president; the future sta-tus of players released outright last autumn; national commission arrange-ments; playing, plans for 1919 and

autumn; national commission arrange-ments; playing, plans for 1919 and limitation of club rosters. The election of a president to suc-ceed John K. Tener, who resigned last summer, is expected to be one of the first features considered. The names of four men have been men-tioned in connection with the position, but no one appears to have a major We wish to thank those who have assisted us in the illness and death of

tioned in connection with the position, f but no one appears to have a major-ity of the eight votes back of his name. The four are John A. Heydler, a present secretary-treasurer of the league; Lieut. David L. Fultz, former president of the Baseball Players' Fra-terhity; Francis X. McQuade, a city magistrate of New York, and Robert Erown of Louisville, Ky. "Dark Morse" Possible, Unless the votes can be centered up-on one of these men as a compro-timise candidate, there is possibility of the election of T "dark horse" as was the case when Thomas J. Lynch was selected to succeed Harry Pulliam.

morning and hear the Call Field Male Quartette, a Duet by Privates Gustof-son and Reed, a Solo by Miss Veale. the case when Thomas J. Lynch was selected to succeed Harry Pulliam. Mr. Heydler appears to be the logical man for the position, but it is under-stood that he is not particularly seek-ing the honor of league executive, be-ing perfectly satisfied with his present place. Fults, like Heydler is a base-ball veteran and in addition has the advantage of Tegal training. McQuade is a local eity magistrate, noted for his interest in baseball, while Brown came into baseball prominence sev-W. J. Grisham and John O'Donohos are members of the local oil frater-nity who are reported confined to their homes with attacks of influenza. Dr. DuVal, Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat. Glasses scientifically fitted. 179-1to

the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and hear the Call Field Male Quartette, a Duet by Privates Gustof-son And Reed, a Solo by Miss Veale. his interest in baseball, while Brown came into baseball prominence sev-erel years ago when he was advanced as a candidate for Lynch's place by Barney Dreyfuss and Garry Herrmann. Status of Players. The status of the player also must be settled before big league baseball can proceed, with arrangements of the coming season. While the players were released outright on September 1, 'In accordance with the "work or fight" order, legal opinion appears to

fight" order, legal opinion appears to be that since the action was neces sary to conform with government or-ders, the reserve clause is still bind-ing. As a further safeguard there is fon and Reed, a Solo by Miss Veale.

ing. As a further safeguard there is said to be working agreements be-tween the magnates of the leagues not to bid for each other's players. Several of the National League mag-nates are of the opinion that a joint meeting with the American League will be necessary before plans for re-sumption of baseball on a large scale can be completed. The future form and personnel of the national com-mission might be discussed at a meet-ing of this type as well as future world series financial disbursements.

Dr. DuVal, Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat. Glasses scientifically fitted. 179-1/c Kansas City, to join Mrs. Snider, who left earlier in the week.

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terests.

Your printing needs are carefully looked after if placed in our office. Times Job Printing Co. Dakan & Vin-son, Props. Phone 2175. W. W. Silk is visiting relatives in Eirmingham, Ala., for a few days and incidentally attending to business in-C. W. Reid went to San Antonio on Saturday.

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Lamar Johnson, small daughter of B. F. Johnson, secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce, is ill with influenza.

O. T. Vinson of the printing firm of Dakan & Vinson, has returned from a business trip to West Texas,

Come to the right place for good home-made chile, 622 Indiana Ave. 178-3tp

our darling baby girl. 179-10 MR. AND MRS. W. J. NEWCOMB, Notice. Having formed a partnership with O. F. Marchman in the real estate business. I have moved from the Ward Bidg., to No. 723 Indiana Ave. Will The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Hbrary at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. be glad to have my friends call on me.-J. J. Simon. Phone 2851. 173-tfc Do you like good music? Come to the First Presbyterian church Sunday

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The diet during and after influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, nourishing, di-Mrs. C. H. Clark, who has been ill with influenza for several days, is reported improving. gestible.

Notice. Dec. 4th, 1918.—On account of the fact that Mr. Davenport is now hold-ing the office of county attorney for this county we have decided to dis-solve the firm of Chauncey & Daven-port. Each of us will look after and close up the business of his own clients. JOHN DAVENPORT Dr. DuVal, Ear. Eye, Nose, Throat. Glasses scientifically fitted. 179-1tc Do you like good music? Come to the First Presbyterian church Sunday JOHN DAVENPORT. W. B. CHAUNCEY.

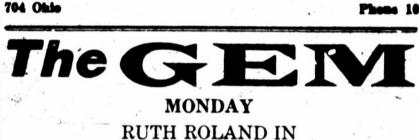
Miss Ruth Kerr, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is suf fering from an attack of influenza.

Dr. DuVal, Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat. Glasses scientifically fitted. 179-1tc Do you like good music? Come to the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and hear the Call Field Maie Quartette, a Duet by Privates Gustof son and Reed, a Solo by Miss Veale

Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., Dentist. Grad-uate Northwestern University, Chica-go. 410 First National Bank Bidg. 177 tfc Plenty Of Sugar. Come to Shield's Candy Kitchen for 176-5tp tive of the working men. Mueller apparently has succeeded in converting the committee to radicalism, although its members are divided equally between the soldiers and the workmen. The soldiers stationed at Berlin, it

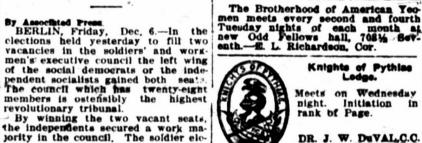






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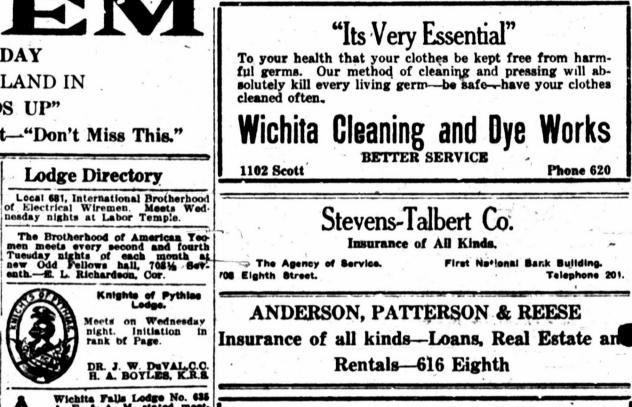
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Notice. This is to give notice that the Wichita Mapping & Blue Printing Co. have sold out to the Oil Center Mapping & Blue Printing Co., who have taken charge of all private tracings held by us.-K. H. FRIEDLY, Manager. 176-6tp

By winning the two vacant seats, the independents secured a work ma-jority in the council. The soldier element attributes its defeat to the in-ability of its Brutus, Herr Melken-buhr, a majority socialist and one of the two chairman of the executive coluncil, to cope with the other chair-man Richard Mueller a representa-X

The solders stationed at Berlin, it is understood, oppose partisan poli-tics but have not yet been able to counteract the tactics of Mueller. The issue promises to reach a crisis late today, the soldiers having announced their intention of replacing Melken-buhr and five other of their represen-

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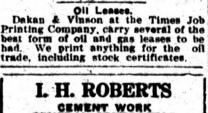
tatives with men determined to neu trailize the radical elements which dominate the executive council. Incidentally the radical domination

of the executive council is proving a stumbling block for the cabinet of Ebert and Haase.



LOCAL WOODMAN CAMP ENJOYS RAPID GROWTH Don Phillips. Do Don Phillips. Don Phillips. age 36, died at the Wichita General Hospital Saturday following an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Phillips came to Burkburnett from Spraggs, Pa. to work in the oil fields. His wife and one child were with him. Two other children were left in Penn-sylvania. The Hill Undertaking Com-pany will send the body to the old home for burial. that time. Besides her husband, one child survives. Funeral services will be held from the home at 4:30 this afternoon, Rev E. Christian, officiating. An infant who also died Saturday will be buried with its mother. John M. Millican. John M. Millican. John M. Millican Service S John M. Millican. John M. Millican, age about 55 years died at 10:30 Saturday morning at his home, 409 Austin after several weeks illness. PROGRESS OF BRITISH ARMY OF OCCUPATION Mr. Millican has been a resident of Wichita Falls for a number of years. He was formerly interested in a fur-niture store here. His wife and two children. Leslie and Mrs. James Elliott, both of this city, survive. The funeral will be held from the home at 3:30 this afternoon, Rev. S. A. Barnes officiating. BROTHER OF MISS STEPHENS Mr. Millican has been a resident of Wichita Falls for a number of years. He was formerly interested in a fur-

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Youth is impressed. One Call Field soldier, a youth of around 20, states that he intends to stay in Texas, and in Wichita Falls or the chances are so much bigger

THE G. M. ABSTRACT. Stay in Zexas, and in Wichita Falls ior the chances are so muca bigger. Why," he said, in discussing the dif-ference between this section and his native town, as small city in Pennsyl-vania, "if folk after a lifetime on the farm or with their liftle stores and that he was ADDINGTON upon ton to the supply, of coal. He also said he had played a fiftle FERRO so he could buy some MORELAND at Burkburnett and being a wise STEPHEN, he said: Does COTUGNO any thing about ft? He NEWELL what he was talking about and as he walked a liftle AKARD he was told to in KLEIN a liftle to the right. GETKE for the ice house was the stern command that rang out. Has MALCOLM back as yet? Frightened. MALCOLM back as yet? Frightened. RENBROCK his promise and with a shudder saw BOJRAB him on the face which gave him a RODDY color. GEN-ERALLI speaking, he said, when you die do yoa expect to get DELEMBO? After eating a CROCKER made by the MILLER, the fat named FOUGERUBIE to tease them so to settle the ded fugiety they iet McGOVERN them. By a "Snub-Huh." Have Made investment has in within a shudder aw BOJRAB him on the face which gave him a RODDY color. GEN-After eating a CROCKER made by the MILLER, the fat named FOUGERUBIE to tease them so to settle the ded fugiety they iet McGOVERN them. By a "Snub-Huh."

where it speems the development has just begun, for a large number have thus expressed their intentions.

FLYING OFFICERS SENT FROM PORT OPEN TO PUBLIC TO LOCAL FIELD

AT CALL FIELD

HOSTESS HOUSE

to soldiers and visitors at camp. Geodu Filed for Record. N. O. Monroe and wife to W. E. Petty, lot 4, block 43, Floral Heights addition to Wichita Falls, \$3,500. John Colboth and wife to Ada M. Burress, lot 15, block 22, I. Jalonick addition to Wichita Falls, \$3,500. W. Roy Hammond and wife to T. A. Turner, lot 14, block 230, Nat Heb-derson subdivision of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 230, Wichita Falls, \$2,100. W. A. Holt and wife to J. S. Turner, lot 3, block 3, Bellevuc addition 10 Wichita Falls, 39,000. C. L. Green to Bernard Martin, lot 6, block 44, Floral Heights, \$500. W. R. McCasroll and wife to E. L. Smith, lots 1 and 2, block 12, Bellevue addition to Wichita Falls, \$7,000.

Fagg, et al.

The Hostess House at Call Field is row open to the public, and the host ess, Mrs. George S. Morrison of Dallas, sent here by the War Work Council invitation to the people of Wichita Falls who visit the camp, to make the Hostess House their headquarters. Mrs. Morrison was assisted by Mrs. H. B. Durkee, supervisor of Hostess Houses for the Southwestern Field, in opening the house. Mrs. Morrison states that while the particular function of the house is is care for the women visitors to the camp, the men of the camp are always welcome. The Hostess House and the hostess, alike, she says, are there to be of the greatest possible service to soldiers and visitors at camp.

Lieut. Richards Is In Charge Of Hostess House

Lieutenant Richards, assistant ad

Lieutenant Richards, assistant ad-jutant; has been assigned orneer in charge of the Hostens House and to give whatever assistance is necessary to the "hostens in charge." It, was unanimously conceded that Lieutenant Richards was the officer of the post most thoroughly versed in both social affairs and things domestic, hence the amountment.

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Lieutenant Jackson P. Whittinghili's Chaimers is now a familiar sight on Wichita Fails stress and Call Field

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POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON **REPORTS PROGRESS OF DEPARTMENT**

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Telephone and telegraph lines of the country, now under government control, should become government control, should the provisions of the act under which the utilities are now controlled, Fost-master General Burleson declares in his annual report made public to-day. The war has shown that gov-ernment ownership of telephones and telegraphs "is not only sound but prac-

owned by the government, made a part of the postal establishment, and the public and not making profits or delays arose from the guaranteeing returns on the invest-iment. Government ownership of the military authorities," it says, "who de-clined to reveal to a civilian postal organization the whereabouts of mili-tanger be delayed, and the action of tary units, in many cases until their tary units, in many cases until their Monger be delayed, and the action of tary units, in many cases until their Congress in this matter is urgently location had been discovered by the recommended.

Surplus is Reported.

June 30 resulted in a surplus of re-celpts over expenses of \$19,979,798, according to the report. Approximate-iy \$44,500,000 additional was paid ov-to the Treasury from the in-creased postal charges imposed for r revenue. Total revenues of the epartment from all sources during the year are given as \$388,975,962. ggainst \$329,726,115 for the 1917 fiscal year. Total expenditures are reported t \$324,833,728, against \$319,838,718 in Disregarding the increased pe rates effective November 2 under he war tax bill, the actual increase in postal service business during the

year is placed at 4.47 per cent, while expenditures increase 1.56 per cent, Mr. Burleson for the first time of-

ficially reports upon the use of lahes for transmission of mail, and government-owned trucks for the oper ation of rural parcels-post routes dis-closing plans for wide extension of both facilities. He also renews his previously made recommendation that postmasters now appointed by the President should be selected under competitive civil service examinations and that the four assistant postmas ters general and the purchasing agent hould be likewise selected.

Volume Was Great.

The volume of mail carried during burgh; (b) Washington to Cincinnati fore, says the report, in commenting (c) Atlanta to New Orleans. fore, says the report, in commenting (c) Atlanta to New Orleans. upon the surplus earned, which it ama.

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tify the expense. Rural Truck Lines.

day. The war has shown that gov-criment ownership of telephones and telegraphs "is not only sound but prac-tricable." the Postmaster General says, in repeating the recommendation which he makes for the first time shead of the government agency con-trolling the land communication lines. The experiences as a result of the present war have fully demon-strated that the principle of govern-ment ownership of telephones and telegraphs is not only sound but prac-tucal." Mr. Burleson says. "It has been necessary by a war measure for control is temporary, and wile such control is temporary, and wile suc

Delays in Service.

"Perhaps the most serious of these delays arose from the attitude of the \$148,471,499. military authorities," it says, "who de-clined to reveal to a civilian postal HOSPITA

enemy. There was also a good deal of trouble in obtaining motor transport,

Operations of the Postoffice Depart. ment for the fiscal year ending last ites undertook to take from the postal stations the small details of enlisted men who were assisting in the work on the ground that they were needed for purely military service." In the United States, 123 branch postoffices were established at camps, and cantonments to deliver theil it can't be helped. and cantonments to deliver mail to the troops. Censorship boards were established at nearly all ports of exit from the United States, in connection with military operations, and 1600 cmployes were engaged in censoring approximately 125,000 pieces of mail daily during most of the period cov-

ered by the report. A very wide extension of the aerial mail service has been planned, the re-port indicates and outlines are given for four routes, two of which extend

outside the United States. "The trunk line and feeders decided upon for the aerial mail," the Postmas-ter General says, after describing ex-perimental operation between Wash-ington. New York and Philadelphia,

ington, New York and Philadelphia, "under the present program are: Aerial Mail Routes. "1. New York to San Francisco, with feeders from (a) Chicago to St. Louis and Kansas City; (b) Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis; (c) Cleveland to Pittsburgh. "2. Boston to Key West, with feed-ers from (a) Philadelphia to Pitts-burgh; (b) Washington to Cincinnati;

"A Kay West via West Indies to South America." "The Postoffice. Department only awaits the day when the aircraft production of this country can more than supply the needs of our own ar-my and those of our allies to make ef-fective the program for aerial mail that I have directed to be put into operation as speedily as the war con-ditions will permit." Mr. Burieson continues. He points cut that planes for the expected reduction in the south and Central America, will jus-ity the expense. South and Central America, will jus-thy the expense. South and Central America, will jus-thy the source Truck Lines.

THE SOLDIER SPEAKS.

Discussing the rural truck lines, and We have fought your fight, we have

ncces made under new laws will guir-partee the maintenance of an efficient lorce. Postal savings bank deposits in creased \$16,516,803 during the year, raising the total of these deposits to \$148,471,499. "Remember the boys who are dead."

There may be these who would buil

Mrs. R. C. Finklea has received the following letter from her husband. Who would revel in Prussian gold; But the men from the transform written on Oct. 31, from an American hospital in France where Mr. Fink-Flanders field

lea was recovering from a machine gun wound in the foot: American Military Red Cross Host

American Military Red Cross Hos To look our old friends in the face.

pital No. 1. Well, I have gotten where I can We are coming back with the joust with death.

write to you again, but I don't ex-pect it will make you feel very good to hear from me in the hospital, but To tread in the paths of ambient peace,

And we seek neither honor nor praise; The reason you haven't heard from me attely is because I have been on the front line for fifteen days, and could not write. When I tell you what happened I don't want you to worry yourself sick about is for the new turned loam, hand all that we ask is remember the boys—

worry yourself sick about it for I am alright and in a good hospital in Paris and getting the best of treat-

ting along fine and dandy. It isn't worrying me very much only I wish I had you here to wait on me. On the 27th of October I was hit is the state of the state of

in the right foot with a machine gun bullet. It went through the top of my instep and came out under the bottom of my foot. Am feeling very good today only Holland Herring in pails and

Am reeling very good today only am awfully sore from lying in one po-sition so long. Am still in hopes of seeing you soon, then I will forget that I was ever hurt at all. Am still in good spirits if the old Bochs have got me in the hospital. I haven't lost my nerve vet nerve yet 705 7th St. Am in Paris now. As soon as I can

Influenza Has Gaused More Deaths Than Bulletts

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 the training camps have given more heed to proper conditioning of the troops than to ADMINISTERING OF DRUGS DURING ILLNESS.

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

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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

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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, goltre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh. etc.

The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis, elons, pains between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, stc.

A vertebral subjuxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, juberculosia, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.

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

Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsis of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccough, worms, etc.

Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease bolls, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this

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

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

A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many 10 "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremi

... If you are suffering from any form of disease it will be well worth your while to have an examination, which will be made free of charge, and if we are not able to help you we will gladly tell you so.

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The upstairs hall at the city hall is wearing a gay and festive air, due to the laying of some brand new lino-Have been over the top five times without getting burt but the Boche finally got me. But they didn't hurt me very bad. I don't want you to worry about me at all for I am getleum; this is the sensation of the week among the employes of the va-rious departments of the city hall.

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While the big Companies have gobbled up most of the acreage, still it is not all gone as each week sees the field extended a little farther East, West, North and South, and who knows but what there is better oil land in and around Burk than any that has ever been drilled. You wouldn't purchase acreage around the Fowler well when it was drilling at \$12.50 per acre. Only recently you wouldn't have given much for the chances of the Helen-Elizabeth on the East or the Marine and Humble on the Northwest.

HOW TRUE THE OLD SAYING—"NO RISK NO GAIN." This certainly applies in the oil business. We are going to offer you another opportunity to purchase acreage at reasonable prices that may make you rich.

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a little over a mile from the Helen-Elizabeth well and within 1000 feet of the Humble well now drilling on the Maxwell land and down about 1150 feet. Now you may say this is too far from production, well it is not near so far as the Fowler was when it was drilling. The Humble Oil Company would not be drilling there if they did not think they were going to get oil, and you know as well as we do that they hit it as often as any concern in existance.

A GUSHER IS POSSIBLE-

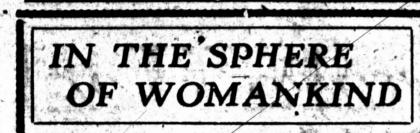
What would it mean to you if the Humble got a well on the Maxwell? Would it mean money to you or would it be too late? Don't delay, but investigate this proposition. Remember that it is on the same kind of soil as the Van Cleave land and only a little over a mile from the Helen-Elizabeth well. It will not break you to take a small gamble and it may mean a fortune. This is the only land that can be had in this vicinity as the big Companies control the land on all sides.

We are offering these five acre tracts at prices ranging from \$400 to \$1500 per acre. If the Humble should get a good well the price would immediately jump to \$5000 and \$10,000 per acre, and a gusher on five acres would make you independent for life. This is by far the cheapest acreage that can be purchased East of Burkburnett and South of Red River close to drilling oil wells. There are already 35 derricks up in this vicinity and no limit to the number of wells that will be drilled. This is not wild-cat acreage but it is right in line of the future development of the big pool.

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When the day fades and dusk come They come across the field again.

Now all of them are grown and tall,

And all of them have beard the call Of life, and have gone glad and free Out of the trails of Used-to-be; And Our Land's Service Flags now hold

For some of them a Star of Gold; Some of the bravest and the best In Flanders' fields are now at rest.

And of the little girls back there, Some of them with the sunkissed hair Are kneeling 'neath the Stars of Goid Whisp'ring the names I knew of old Of dear lads of the Used-to-be, Who died that the world might be

But nights the children with glad hands

Come to me o'er the meadowlands. -Judd Mortimer Lewis, in Houston

BOARDERS AT ACADEMY SPEND DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Misses Marguerite Fowler Freda Joe Kincard entertained the boarders at the Academy of Mary Im-maculate on Saturday evening. Games, contests and dancing featured a delightful evening and a dainty refreshment course was served.

DELPHIANS HAVE AN ENJOYABLE MEETING The Delphians have reached the lat-ter part of the nineteenth century in ter part of te The Delphians have reached the lat-ter part of the nineteenth century in their study of the novel, and Wednes-day morning's program, led by Mrs. Charles Dent, was one of the mes-interesting of the series of lesson-Mrs. W. M. Priddy read an account of the advance of the novel during the early Victorian Age, and Miss Kathleen Stoncipher made a study of the psycological novel. The life of

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AT GUSK. The little children with glad hands Outstretched, who cross the meadow-lands Of memory, and come to me Out of the days that used to be, Laughing as they were wont to do When all the world and Hfe were Out of the days that used to be, Laughing as they were wont to do When all the world and Hfe were Out of the days that used to be, Laughing as they were wont to do When all the world and Hfe were Out of the days that used to be, Laughing as they were wont to do When all the world and Hfe were Out of the days that used to be, Laughing as they were wont to do When all the world and Hfe were Out of the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as they the days that used to be, Laughing as the days t

MRS. BURNSIDE LEADER AT NEW CENTURY CLUB

AT NEW CENTURY CLUB The New Century Club meeting at the library Wednesday atternoon was divided between a discussion of the e food conservation program, appro-rriate to this week as food conserva-v tion week, led by Mrs. S. H. Burnside, and the regular lesson. Mrs. W. H. Martin took charge of the lesson on birds, the afternoon's program including a discussion of Tez-as birds and their habits, by Mrs. Gardner; birds and their value as destroyers of weeds and distributors of seeds, by Mrs. Hartsook; and Bob White and other quail of the United States in their economic relation, by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Silk read an inter-csting paper on Audobon. The club members heard an inter-osting account of the recent meeting of the féderal woman's clubs at Dallas from Mrs. Burnside.

Dallas from Mrs. Burnside. LAST MEETING OF YEAR

LAST MEETING OF YEAR Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Beta Delphians closed the sessions of this year, the next meeting being called for Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1949. After a short business session, Tues-day afternoon, with ten members an-swering to roll call with' current events, the foloiwing program on Greek Mythology was enjoyed: "Mythological Tales,"-Mrs. J. C. Kay

Potter.

ed 'on account of the influenza epi-demic now raging in Austin. Several Wichitz Falls boys, in the Students Army Training Corps at the Univer-sity are expected home in a few days as the students are being musicred out as swiftly as possible. Miss Ber-nice Jackson, who has been studying in the Cincinnati Conservatory is at home also, influenza having forced the Conservatory to suspend classes for the present.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS . . .

TRAVEL CLUB HAS

At the regular meeting of the Royal Nethbors on Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Oracle, Mrs. Maggie Dillard; vice oracle, Mrs. Bertha Reed; past oracle, Mrs. Lula Thompson; chancellor, Mrs. Jimmie Goatž; reporter, Mrs. Susan F Bone: receiver Mrs. Asma Com Members of the Wichita Travel Club

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 Mrs. A. H. Britain presented the work
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 The Bread" and "The Continuing Voice."
 Members of the club were appreciated. Mrs.
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the country. Members of the club were apprecia-tive of the efforts of Mrs. J. W. Akin, in arranging the program for the af-ternoon. Those present included: Mesdames A. N. Alexandre, Andrew 'Urban, B. G. O'Neal, Jack Shelton, E., H. Maupin, A. H. Britain, J. W. Akin, Thereberg Hicks and Miss Blanche Wednesday morning at the library, and the New Century and New Idea clubs are announced for that after-Thornburg, Hicks and Miss Blanche

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

continued meetings until after the holidays, Miss Edna L. Jones and Lawrence

MRS. HOWARD HOSTESS TO THE WESLEY GIRLS R. Medford were quietly married Sat-urday morning at the First Methodist church, with Rev. H. F. Drayer as of-

Mrs. Rhea Howard was hostess The bride is the daughter of Mr. find Mrs. J.-H. Jones, 512 Kentucky. Mr. Medford is employed by the Pan-handle Refining Company. The young people plan to make Wichita Falls their home. Mrs. Rhea Howard was hostess to the Wesley Girls at her home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with business, and knitting needles. Plans for holding a candy sale on Saturday of this week were completed

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noon. Mrs. Lester Jones will enter-tain the Wesley Girls Friday after-noon. Other organizations have dis-

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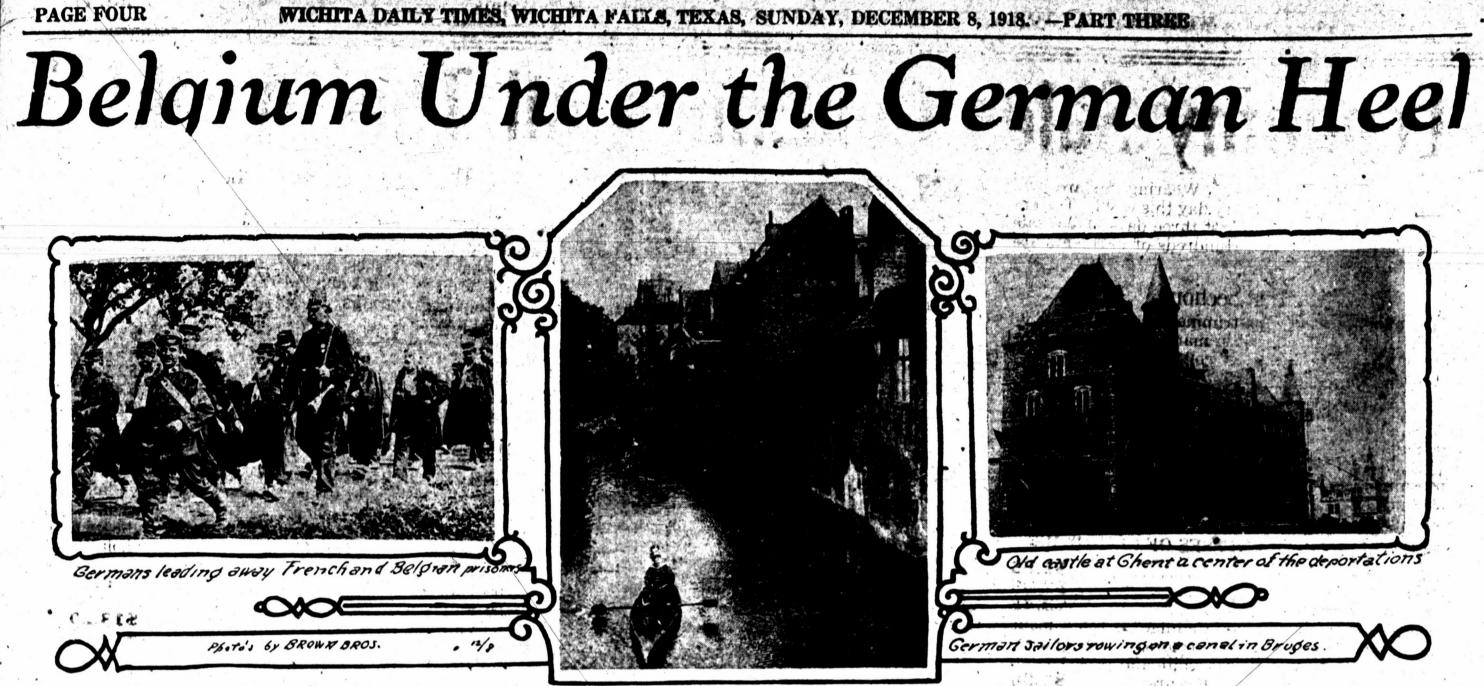
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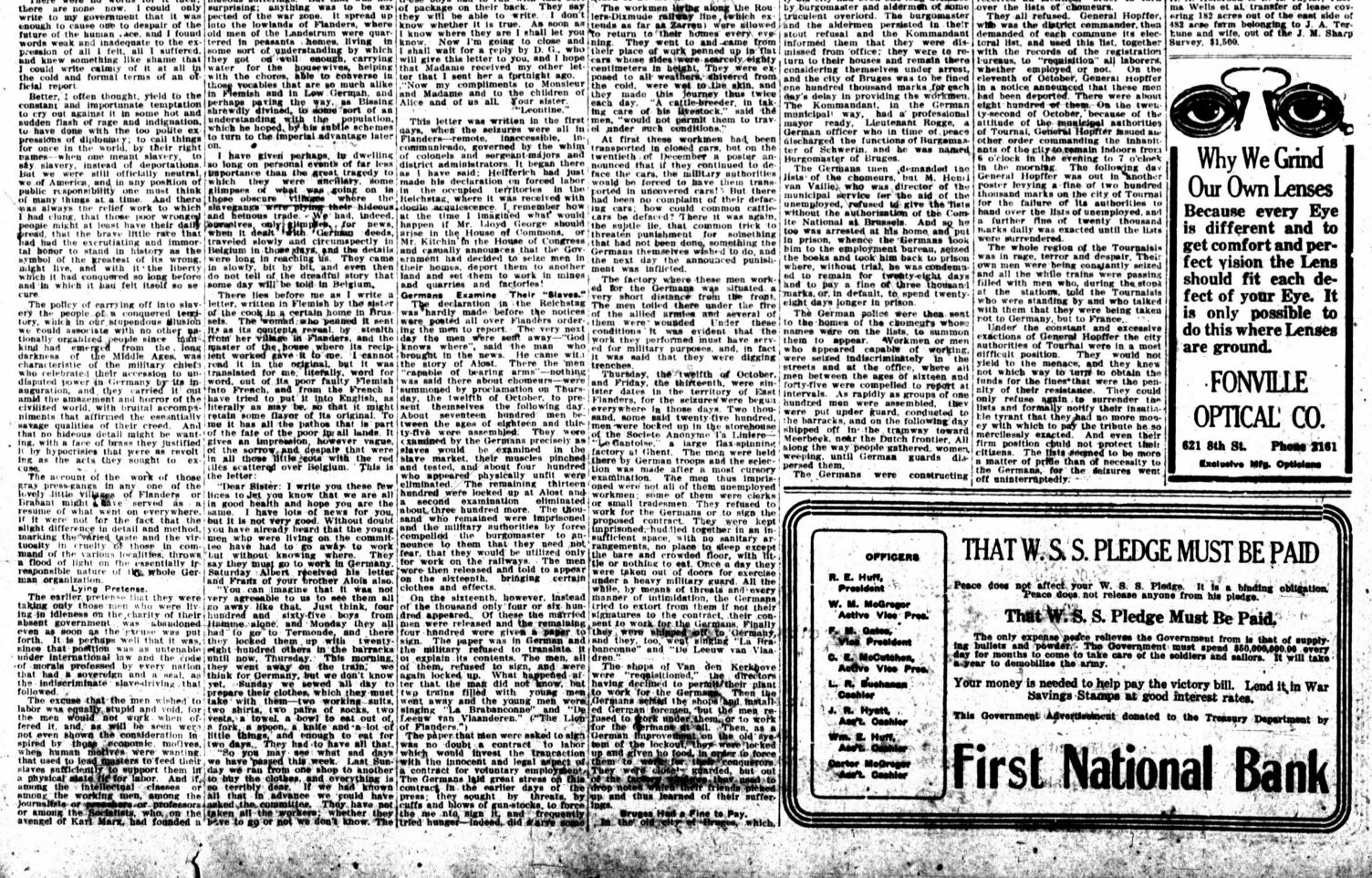
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Economy Sales Continues All This Week!

The great sale of Women's Wearing Apparel will be continued Monday and every day this week. The enthusiasm shown during the first three days of the sale was very gratifying to us. Hundreds of garments are still here for your selection.

Our Suit Section.

The more elaborate fur-trimmed models, as well as the strictly tailored are here in many different models. Plenty of navy and blacks, as well as burgandy, green and browns.

At One-Third Off.

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Some Extra Good Values

Crepe de Chine-1 lot 40 in. Crepe de Chine in black,
grey, green and plum, \$1.50 and \$1.75 value, yard \$1.39
Silk Poplins-36 in. plain and brocade poplins in all col-
ors, \$1.50 value, sale price, yard
Big Table of Laces-This table consists of wide and nar-
row flouncings, bandings and all over lace, values up to
\$3.00 yard, sale price yard 25c and
Ladies' Purses-Ladies' black folding purses, \$1.25 and
\$1.50 values, sale price
Ribbons-1 lot fancy and plain ribbons, 25c and 35c val-
ues, sale price, yard
1 lot fancy ribbons, 45c and 65c values, yard
Ladies' Kid Gloves-1 lot Ladies' Kid Gloves, assorted
colors in sizes 53/4 and 6, \$1.50 and \$2 values
Brass and Steel Pins-Good quality, 5c values, paper. 3c
Hosiery-Children's white ribbed cotton hose, 20c val-
ue, sale price, 2 for

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER—THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS.



The Great Coat Sale of the Season.

The past three days our Coat Section was crowded with enthusiastic buyers. For this week we continue our great sale of coats, suitable for all occasions. Fine Velours, beautiful plushes, smart Silvertones and other new fabrics are shown in a number of clever models. These all in the new colorings. Women's and Misses' sizes, 20 per cent discount.

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The First Great Reduction Sale in Fine Skirts.

Fifty new Fall Skirts to be sacrificed this week. Materials of Satins, Faille, Crepe, Serge and Novelty Plaids. Every conceivable style shown in skirts this season, including the popular side and kilt plaits, the tunic and draped effects. Colors are black, navy, taupe and plaids. Regular and out sizes.

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Silk Underwear and Negligees For Gifts

Larger and better selected stocks, more elaborate, more attractive, more enticing than ever before. In our effort for attractiveness and beauty we have not overlooked the advantage of values that appeal.

Silk Underwear Gowns of Crepe de Chine in a great va-
riety, \$5.75 to \$15.00
Combinations of Crepe de Chine, satin and jersey silk, in
nvelope chemise at \$3.75 to \$10.00
Camisoles of Crepe de Chine, satin and silk jersey, plain
and elaborately designed, \$1.00 to
Knickerbockers of Kayser Silk, plain and fancy knee,
3.00 to \$5.00
vests of Kayser Silk, plain and embroidered styles, also

Ladies' white fiber silk hose, 75c value, sale price **59c** Ladies' white and black color hose, medium weight. **25c**

Staples and Domestics

	Flannelette-27 in. wide, kimona style, a good assort-
	ment of colors, 30c value, sale prcie, yard
	Flannelette-36 in. wide, pretty patterns for kimonas
7	and house dresses, 40c value, sale price, yard 33c
•	Outing-All fancy outings in plaids, checks and stripes,
	29c value, sale price, yard
	Ginghams and Percale—A big table of light and dark ginghams and light and dark percale, 30c and 35c value, yard
2	Romper Cloth-One lot of Romper Cloth, 35c value, sale
	price, yard
	Domestic-Hope Bleach Domestic, during this sale per
	yard
	Domestic—A good quality 36 inch bleach Domestic, 25c value, sale price, yard 19c
	Sheetings—9-4 Wearwell Bleach Sheeting, sale price, yard

White Bed Spreads

- 1	76x84 white plain bed spreads, \$2.50 value, sale price
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	bodice tops and French hems.
:	\$5.00 Modart and Redfern Corsets
	We place on sale for tomorrow and all next week a spec-
	al'lot of genuine Modart Front-Lace Corsets, made of
1	fancy brocade in white only. High and lost bust, med-
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1	bust, most all sizes, regular price \$5.00, for \$2.95

Wool and Cotton Dress Goods

36 in. fancy cotton suitings, a big assortment of colors,
85c value, sale price, vd 59c
42 in. fancy wool mixed suitings, \$1.25 value, sale price,
yard
40 in. all wool plaids, \$2.25 value, sale price, yd \$1.39
40 in. all wool plaids, \$2.50 value, sale price, yd \$1.69
40 in. all wool plaids, \$2.75 value, sale price, yd \$1.88
54 in. all wool plaids, \$3.95 value, sale price, yd \$2.95
54 in. all wool cloakings, \$3.25 value sale price, yd. \$2.25
54 in. all wool cloaking,\$4.95 value, sale price\$3.45
36 in. wool mixed storm serge in black, navy, red, green,
and brown, \$1.00 value, sale price, yard
44 in. all wool storm serge in black, navy, red and green,
\$1.95 value, sale price \$1.39
44 in. all wool poplins in black, brown, navy, green, and
purple, \$1.95 value \$1.59
42 in. plain and fancy mohair, colors black and navy,
\$1.50 and \$1.75 value, sale price \$1.29

Fancy Taffetas, Silks and Satins

One lot 36 in. fancy silks in plaids, checks, and stripes,
\$1.75 value, sale price, yard \$1.19
One lot 36 in. fancy silks, in plaids, checks, and stripes,
\$2.00 value, sale price, yard \$1.50
One lot 36 in. fancy silks in plaids, checks and stripes,
\$2.25 value, sale price \$1.69
One lot 36 in. fancy silks in plaids, checks and stripes,
\$2.50 value, sale price \$1.98
One lot 36 and 40 in. fancy silks and plaids, checks, and
stripes, \$3.00 value, sale price, yard \$2.00 to \$2.50
One lot 36 to 40 in. fancy silks in plaids, checks, and
stripes, \$3.95 value, sale price, yard, \$3.00 to \$3.45
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CASUALTIES

SECTION ONE.

The following casualties are reported by, the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Foress: Killed in action, 60; died of wounds, 82; died of accident and other causes, 18; died of discuse, 222; weinded servery, 330; wounded, degree undetermined, 300; wounded slightly, 243; missing in action, 34. Total, 1.070.

SOUTHERNERS.

Died of Woninta. Edward R. Huint, Aubona, Texas. Lewis L. Sudth, Dallas, Texas.

Colpi: Levin L. Bartis, Bowie, Texas. Robert W. Meyers, Bowie, Texas. H. H. Thompson, Eartleville, Okis, Paul Young, Conroe, Texas. John L. Early, Bord, Texas. Died of Accident abd Other Candes. Pyt. Eddle W. Worden, Dallas, Texas. Died of Disease. Cook Roy Pollard, Center City, Texas.

Cook Roy Pollard, Ceuter City, Texas. Privates— Willa Bolf, Rice. Texas. Earl B. Bryant. McGregor, Texas. Frits H. L. Oelizea, Weat Polat, Texas. Sylvester J. Crabtres. Texhams, Okia. Otto Hercek. Robstown, Texas. George Horton, Curtis, Texas. George N. Kobl, White City, Texas. Joseph L. Smith, McKinney, Texas. Stanley V. Bouth, Gritchville, Texas. Stanley V. Bouth, Gritchville, Texas. Henry V. Thornton, Boyd, Texas. Henry V. Thornton, Boyd, Texas. Henry M. McCord, San Antonio, Texas. Thomas F. Munn, Staff, Texas. Kansom O'Neil, Brazoris, Texas. Keeh. Frank E. Coghiah, Arcola, Texas. Privates— Claud Randy, Elesin, Texas.

Corpl. Jud A. Anderson, Puroy. Juna. Mech. Prank E. Coghlan, Arcola, Texas. Privates--Claud Bandy, Elrain, Texas. Hoyd Clark, Denison, Texas. Oliver P. Compton, Shawaee, Okla. Elbert E. Gassaway, Gracemont, Okla. Wille Hodge, Mignel, Texas. Irvin L. Jacobs, Camby, Texas. Robert S. Lee, Hamilton, Texas. Earl Mitchell, Tulsa, Okla. James J. Adams, Wills Point, Texas. Harty Hac, Coleman, Texas. Harty Hac, Coleman, Texas. Walter B. Robgers, Colbort, Okla. Walter B. Robgers, Colbort, Okla. Walter B. Robgers, Colbort, Okla. Walter B. Stromquist, Coupland, Texas. Corpl. H. &. Stromquist, Coupland, Texas.

Privates— Elmer E. Dreasler, Hulbert, Okla. Keaneth H. Dùan, Victoria, Texas. Louis E. Soldani, Kaw City, Okla, Alvin Frederick, Mauriceville, Texas. Westley Johnson, Bøda, Texas. Little, Marlow, Okla

John Little, Mariow, Okia. John W. Savage, Tell, Texas. Weunded Slightly. Sgt. Chester M. Bilderback, Hollis, Okia. Corpl. Gilbert Capps, Sallisaw, Okia. Corpl. Ellie E. Stephens, Ivia, Texas. Pelestam.

Corpl. Gilbert Capps, Sallisaw. Okta. Corpl. Elile E. Stephens, Iola, Texas. Privates-Chas. M. Bilderback, Hollis, Okta. John A. Bodé, Orlando, Okla. Lennie Hail, Grend Sallie, Texas. Wm. W. Bradley, Frederick, Okla. Looney A. Hutchins, Bloomberg, Texas. Looney A Hurchins, Bloomberg, Te Geo. James. Ada, Okla. Francis Nofits, Cameron, Texas. Herbert L. Payne, Marques, Texas. Wm. D. Tittsworth, Tuipa, Texas. Jra A. Miller, Bedias, Texas. James F. Black, Malakoff, Texas. Rogers W. Canip, Graceton, Texas. Jos E. McGowno, Cuisa, Texas. E. McGowan, Crisp, Texas. Oliver Travis, Humkee, Texas.

Missing in Action. Pvt. Ovet D. Sexton, Maysville, Okla.

SECTION TWO.

following casualties are reported by the Combinanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces, Killed in action, 351; died of wounds, 87; died of accident and other causes, 7; died of disease, 125; wounded severely, 192; wounded, degree undetermined, 37; wounded slightly, 64; missing in action, 240. Total, 1,103.

SOUTHERNERS. Killed in Action. Sgt. Fred R. Lindney, Lufkin, Texas.

Byt. Clrife Meece, Nettia, Texas. Spt. Weaver Shofner, Huitington, Texas. Corpi, Win. E. Guyger, Proctor, Texas. Corpi, Jack Correau, Saredo, Texas. Corpi, Willie Greer, Corsicans, Texas. Bagier John Zhanei, Eanis, Texas. Bagier Q. C. Carpenter, Grant, Okis. Mech, R. C. Henderson, Douglawville, Tex. Wagener C. E. McCloud, Freeport, Texas. Privates. Bober Crenshew, Jola

Waganer C. E. McCloud, Freeport, Fexas.
Robert Crenshaw, Iola, Texas.
Edwin Guthman, Brenham, Texas.
Princer Bradiey, Lawiton Okla.
George S. Jeter, Stone Polut, Texas.
Tom Lamberton, Forduran, Texas.
Joneph M. McLeskey, Dubfin, Texas.
Sidney B. Neins, Browawood, Texas.
Albent E. Perkins, Fort Worth, Texas.
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Lieut. Harokk E. Kilburn, El Paso, Texas.
Sgt. Gilbert Riess, Jefferson, Okla.
Mgt. Alfred K. Young, Aubrey, Texas.

Sam H. Eddins Ladonia, Texas.

Privates-Nam H. Eddins Ladonia, Texas. Jesse L. Henderson, Cheyenne, Okla. Frank Jablonski, Weser, Texas. Garene L. Perty. New Waverly, Texas. Green W. West, Wilch, Okla. Died of Disease. Capt. A. B. Falconer, Galveston, Texas. Privates-Wm. E. Caddell, San Juan, Texas. Henry F. Feisler, Breinham, Texas. Nels E. Harrington, Malilcan, Texas. Nels E. KELLISR, Wichta Fails, Texas. Walden Bowers, Canton, Texas. Joneph Moeris, Frogrille, Okla. Toney J. Ventera, Hartsborne, Okla. Jim Wesley, Canhell Hill, Okla. Wanded Sovereiy. Corpl. Lawrence B. Gray, Paris, Texas. Corpl. Athol E. Payne, Lone Grove, Okla. Privates-Saturdino Corres, Smithrille, Texas. Charles Matney, Houston, Texas. Charles Matney, Houston, Texas. Charles Matney, Houston, Texas. Wm. B. Kåhanek, Smithrille, Okla. Sam L. York, Richmond, Texas. Wounded Slightyl. Lieut. C. P. Bingham, Carmen, Okla. Corpl. Wm. D. Tenney, May, Okla. Priv. John R. Boyd, Port Laraca. Texas Missing in Action. Corporals- # Kamuel E. Hutson, Good Night, Texas.

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The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 406; died of wounds, 173; died of accident and other causes. 7; died of airplane as cident. 3; died of disease, 260; wounded severely. 1.918; wounded, degree undeter-mined, 457; wounded slightly, 556; miss-ing in action, 285. Total, 3,835.

Total number of casualties to date: Killed in action (including 365 at sea), 23,431; died of wounds, 9.091; died of dis-case, 12.903; died of accident and other causes, 1.888; wounded in action, 56,764; missing in action (including prisoners), 12,656. Total to date, 116,823.

BOUTHERNERS. Billed in Action. Licut. Edgene C. Bell, Waco, Texas. Sgt. Clarence W. Barr, Aquilla. Texas. Bennet H. Lavers, Ardamsville, Texas. Owen B. Butts, Adamsville, Texas.

Ertis S. Branum, Winnesboro, Texas. Charles C. Fowler, Kemp, Texas.

John W. Rocks, Paris, Texas, Pleasant L. Wray, Grandview, Texas, Daniel E. Lancaster, Lytte, Texas, Bugier Bichard C. Maxey, Shoals, Okla. Private

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 James Oliver, Shiro, Texas.

Lieut. Thos. J. Devine, San Antonio, Tex

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SOCIETY

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FAY GARRISON HOSTESS TO GIRL'S CLUB With Miss Fay Garrison as hostess for the evening, the Girls Social Club enjoyed an evening at the parish house Wednesday. Members were busy with fancy work and spent some time making candy for the -basaar Friday and Saturday. Later the hos-test took her guests to Fells where hot chocolate, cake and candy were enjoyed by the full membership of the club.

First Methodist Church. Mrs. Harrison Bachman was host-ess to the Ladies Aid in a joint so-cial and business session on Monday. After the business session came the delightful social hour with refresh-ments of sandwiches and coffee served the large number of members present.

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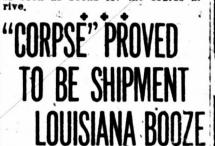
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Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Man-fred Evans are at home at Call Fleid after their wedding trip, and are domi-ciled in Quarters 57 F. Mrs. Edwards was Miss Edna Marguerite Sedwees of Alhambrs, California, before her mar-riage to Lieutenant Evans, which was solemnized the latter part of Novem-ber. Lieutenant Evans is supply of-ficer of the post.

Corinne Carter and Cora Misses Knauth, French students at the Academy of Mary Immaculate will take up the study of Military French as soon as books for the course ar-



FORT WORTH, Dec. 7.-When Flag," "Battle Royal." "Capture of the Fusive Kaiser" stiven the preference. Cannon Balle" in the form of pop corn balls were served as refresil-ments. Central Presbyteriarn Church, The Missionary Society took up the church Monday afternoon. These dis-cussions will be continued in the meet

PLAN INVESTIGATION OF NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE

By Amociated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—By unani-mous vote today the House rules committee decided to report a rule giv-ing right of way for action on the resolution calling for an investigation of the national security league and its alleged activities in the last cam-paign, including charging members of Congress with disloyalt



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Odd Fellows Hall at 2:30. The Rebeccas are meeting for the last time this year at the Odd Fel-lows hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. This year's final meeting of the Maccabees is announced for Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Masonic temp ne.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks are in Fort Worth for a few days. They will probably go over to Dallas before they ieturn. The trip was made overland. Squadron D is to be entertained at the Soldiers' Club by the War Camp Community Service Monday evening. "MUSICIANS CLUB TO AID WITH CANTEEN SERVICE

At the regular meeting of the Musician's Club at the home of Miss Kathleen Stonecipher Thursday mora-ing the club members planned to at-tend the Arthur Middleton concert, at the Wichita theater Tuesday night in a body body. The club decided to assist the Civic

The club decided to assist the Civic League with the canteen service. Af-ten the business session the lesson on "Negro Music" was taken up in detail in the following numbers. Mrs. Wade Walker was leader. Paper, "Ancient Negro Music" --Mrs. Wade Walker. "Different Types of Negro Songs"--Mrs. Fred Weeks. Piano, "Voodoo Night Scene" (Kros-ger)--Mrs. Ashmore. "Sketch of Negro Music Essentials" --Mrs. Roberts.

"Sketch of Negro Music Essentials" -Mrs. Roberts. Plano, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" (Coleridge Taylor) -Miss Kathleen Stonecipher. "Le Bananier" (Gottschaik) - Miss Bladys Herron. "The Aged Negro" (Kroeger) - Mrs. Wade Walker. Vocal illustrations of several Jubi-lee Songs-Mrs. Roberts. After the study Mrs. Collard enter-tained the club with a piano selection. The members present were: Mes-dames Barron, Collard, Pritle, A. 3. Huff, J. C. Mytinger, Fred Weeks, Rob-erts, Ashmore, Britain and Misses Kathleen Stonecipher, Katherine Cook, Gladys Herron and Bessie Lee Bart-lett.

NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. THORNBERRY

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This store now radiates the spirit of Christmas, and each department is filled with beautiful gifts. We want you to come and see the wonderful gift displays arranged especially for the early shopper. It will be a pleasure to our sales force to assist you in making your selection. In anticipation of the largest Christmas business in history, we have strengthened our store-service in every branch and will see to it that you are waited on promptly. You will save both time and money by doing your Christmas shopping at our store.

Sensational Suit Sale—Every Coat Suit in Stock Now Reduced—Exclusive Models, New

Beautiful and Attractive.

Every Suit offered herewith is the latest model introduced this season, many of which have only been in the house but a short while.

You should buy now if you want that which is new and desirable. These are beautiful garments being made of Serges, Tricotines, Silvertones, Wool, Velour. Values up to \$85.00, special \$65.85 Values up to \$37.50, special \$27.05 Values up to \$37.50, special \$27.05

LADIES' DRESSES

Highly specialized lines of the most desirable, up-to-date new Dresses, tailored and dressy effects, embroidered, beaded, fringed and many other novel treatments.

Fine satin tricolette, jersey, serge, georgette and georgette and satin combined, in all the most desired colors of the season.

Every new fabric and style brought out this season will be found here in colors and sizes for the discriminating buyer. Sizes, colors and styles to suit all types. Specially priced from \$15.00 to\$125.00

Ladies' Coats

Beautiful Velours, handsome plush, attractive silvertones, mixtures

Men's Silk Shirts Make pretty Christmas gifts. See our display, \$5.00 to**\$10.00**

Values up to \$75.00, special \$57.15 Values up to \$65.00, special \$49.10 Values up to \$60.00, special \$46.15 Values up to \$55.00, special \$41.20 Values up to \$55.00, special \$37.65 Values up to \$47.50, special \$37.55 Values up to \$45.00, special \$37.55 Values up to \$45.00, special \$36.05 Values up to \$40.00, special \$29.85

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For Ladies and Misses

These are in the very best grades of Galitea in plain white, some with combination of red, navy, copen and pretty plaid collars.

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See our display of Ladies' Silk Crepe and Linen Handkerchiefs for Christmas Gifts.

Values up to \$35.00, special \$26.15 Values up to \$30.00, special \$22.75 Values up to \$27.50, special \$21.45 Values up to \$25.00, special \$18.65 Values up to \$22.50, special \$17.25 Values up to \$20.00, special \$17.25 Values up to \$18.50, special \$13.85 Values up to \$125.00, special \$13.85 an Values up to \$125.00, special \$94.10

and other new fabrics are found in this beautiful assortment of the newest in coats.



Special Sale of Silk Dresses That Affect the Entire Stock of Certain Models Grouped For Special Disposition. At prices that are astonishing considering the garment.

Our stock of Silk Underwear For Holiday Gifts Is Complete.

Our stock of Silk Underwear for Holiday gifts is ready. Silk Camisoles, a wonderful assortment of these dainty garments. Silk Crepe de Chine and Satin Teddies, Silk and wash Satin Gowns, Bloomers and Pajamas. Silk Jersey Vests, Boudoir Caps, also the most beautiful sportment of Silk Garters we have ever seen. All reasonably priced.

In all parts of our store you will find immense lines of seasonable gifts for all members of the family and the friends you will remember this Christmas. In each and every department you will find them displayed for casy choosing.

A large assortment of Men's Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, some plain, others with initials.

Christmas Writhmors Now Are Here, But They Won't Be With Us Long.



The Thrift Blouse of a Nation. The Same Price the Country Over.

-Good news to all thrifty shoppers: A new group of Wirthmor Waists is in, and they're still to be had at just \$1.00.

-So splendid are the models and so very substantial are the savings that they're destined to be here but for a brief time.

-We positively do not know of any other article that can be bought for so small a sum that offers such exceptional value and that will yield so much genuine satisfaction.

—There's a pleasing diversity of style in these four new models; tailored, semi-tailored and trimmed styles sufficiently varied to meet every whim and taste. They are the daintiest and neatest Wirthmors that have been here for quite a while; the kind that will surely please. —In order to maintain the high standard of quality in

Wirthmor Waists the price on and after December 25 will be \$1.50. At this new price, the values will be just as superior to what the market affords generally as they have been in the past at the present modest price. To be assured of getting the atmost in value in popular price Blouses always, buy the WIRTHMOR. Just one good store in each city can sell them.