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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916

DEATH LIST IN MEXIA TRAGEDY STANDS AT NINE

COLLAPSE OF OPERA HOUSE GATED TO DETERMINE CAUSE -RUINS BEING SEARCHED

EXPLOSION ALLEGED

Several Claim To Have Heard Detonation Just Before Building Began to Fall—All in Structure Are Now Accounted For

dead as a result of the collapse and ex- was absorbed, by the New Haven plosion at the Mexia opera house last | road night stood unchanged at nine this morning.

Search of the ruins continued however, Chief of Police Patrick Richards "I think his reputation in the Bosthinking it possible others may have ton bar is that he is a very capable lest their lives in the disaster. An of- very energetic and to advance that in his opinion the collapse of the opera house was the result of an ex- attorney, was expected to testify toplosion. A majority of the persons in day a position to know, he said, had made Tomorrow the committee plans to statements to the effect that an ex- hear Austin G. Fox of New York, plosion took place and flames darted who is appearing as counsel for from the building before it came tumb- those opposed to Mr. Brandeis' con-

opera house have been accounted for. prove. If any new victims are discovered it Storey had been summoned by is expected they will be found in the committee in its inquiry into the fit debris of Ed Hitts' restaurant where ness of Mr. Brandeis for the supreme most of the fatalities occurred. The court. Senator Walsh told the witness ber, was destroyed quickly. Bunk Be- wreck the New England railroad. that there were two or three negroes England as a competitor of the New in the rear of the restaurant who have Haven between Boston and New York not been accounted for. If there were

residents have been accounted for. The part way to New York over the New flames were extinguished early today. Haven tracks. There was every indithe public schools was being given New Haven to destroy the New Eng-by the Mothers' Club in the vacant store room on the first floor of the 'In the spring of 1892-Mr. Brandels opera house bailding and the crowd brought a series of ten suits against had just begun to gather when the the New England in Massachusetts, upper floors fell in, crushing to death Connecticutt and Rhode Island. He those who did not get away when was acting ostensibly for N. F. Goldthe noise of the falling walls was smith a Boston liquor dealer, small first heard.

The known dead are: . B. WEISNER, superintendent of nancial operations of the New England Mexia schools

MRS. WEISNER. O. C. BRUTON OSCAR JOHANSON CLAUDE JOHANSON

PAUL YELDELL. RAY COX.

TOLLIE WOMACK, The children of Mr. and Mr. with slight injuries. The other injured so far accounted for are;

Mrs. Roy Bass. Mrs. G. N. Lyell. Mrs. John Davis.

Workman are removing the debris in an effort to discover if there are nore bodies in the ruink, The buildings destroyed are as fol-

Robertson & Bass, general mer-

chandise store. Bd Hitt's restaurant.

M. W. Kemp's two story brick. News of the disaster spread rapid. ly dast night and there were many inquiries as to the extent of the loss The telephone company called in all the available operators and gave information as fast as called The uptown wires of the Western Union were put out of comwestern Union were put out of the How do you know by whom mission temporarily and the railroad paid asked Senator Walsh. wire of the Houston & Texas Cen-

tral was pressed into service. The crowd for the night exhibition of pictures had just begun to assemble when the accident occurred. Professor and Mrs. Weisner and their little 8 year old girl and Professor Burton, representing the school faculty; Mrs. Kincheloe, Mrs. Lyell and Mrs. Dayls, representing the Moth-ers' Club, were inside the opera house, the exhibit being on the first floor of the building. The women by Associated Press. Were seriously burned, though it is Chicago, Feb. 17. Merch 25th has

believed they will recover: Four of the white men who were bout between champion, Joss Willard ter that I could not support any bill killed were eating support at the and Frank Moran, after Tex Rickard that had in it the continental army time in the Mecca Cafe, two doors over the telephone from New York east of the opera house and the ne-Womack, who met his death was cooking in the cafe at the Bunk Bevill, seriously injured, was also an occupant of the cafe.

GROUND COVERED WITH ITALIAN DEAD

Austria Reports That Eighth Attack on Javareck Positions Is Repulsed

The statement adds that the ground Bank began in front of the new Austrian posi-

MORE BRANDEIS CHARGES HEARD

HIS COURSE IN NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD CASES IS AIRED TODAY.

ATTORNEY ON STAND

Says Nominee's Fees Was Faid By Collier's Weekly in Ballinger-Pinchot Case.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Moorfield Storex, a Boston attorney, charged before the judiciary sub committe o the Senate today that Louis D. Brandeis helped to wreck the New By Associated Press. York & New England Railroad in Mexia, Tex., Feb. 17.—The list of 1892 and 1893 with the result that it

Asked as to Mr. Brandejs' reputation as a lawyer, Mr. Storey testified:

ficial investigation will follow quickly, objects, he is not scrupulous as to Chief Richards this morning said his methods, nor is he to be trusted. Sherman Whipple, another Boston

firmation make an opening statement All the persons who have been in the as to charges his clients expect to

restaurant, caught in the rush 'cf that C. W. Barron of Boston had said flames and the fall of brick and tim-Brandels was once employed to help vill who escaped from the building "I think that is true" said Mr. Stores with serious injuries thinks it possible the proceeded to describe the New

"Shortly before the spring of 1892, any others killed they were transients. he said, "the New Haven began to her Richards says that all Mexia harass the New England which ran An art exhibit for the benefit of cation that it was the purpose of the

> stockholders and some associates. The suits were designed to paralyze the l

Mr. Storey testified that at the Mas suchusetts Jegislature probe of the regulation of the New Parks of the Received that as American army patrol fired regulation of the New Parks. New England Brat. leis refused to tel who were his clients unless. Storey agreed that the facts, should not be

not consent. It is apparent to me" said Storey The children of Mr. and Mr. at is apparent to me said stored ferry when the United Weisner escaped from the building that it was clear to Mr. Brandels that opened fire on them. the ostensible parties to the suits were his charges to, and took orders from another source which may have been the New Haven. The result was that the New England was wrecked.

Chairman Chilton wanted to know what'- was the specific complaint against Mr. Brandeis. Mr. Storey re sponded that he considered it unethical for a lawyer to do anything the proof of which would prejudice his case in court. Schater Chilton sag gested that the incident took place Favors Preparedness Plan Between Major some 20 years ago, but Storey charged that Brandeis had done the same thing-

in the more recent Ballinger-Pinchet "Mr. Brandeis announced that he would appear for Mr. Glavis, whereas Br Associated Press. he was paid by Collier's Weekly, de Washington, Feb. 17. Representa clared Mr. Storey.

"How do you know by whom he was

"Only by hearsay." t "What difference did it make who

"If he had announced he was employed by a newspaper he wou have been listened to as he was,

WILLARD AND MORAN

been set as the date for the ten round agreed to a postponement declared to be necessary by Willard and his manager Tom Jones because of accord which the champion has contracted, The bout will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York.

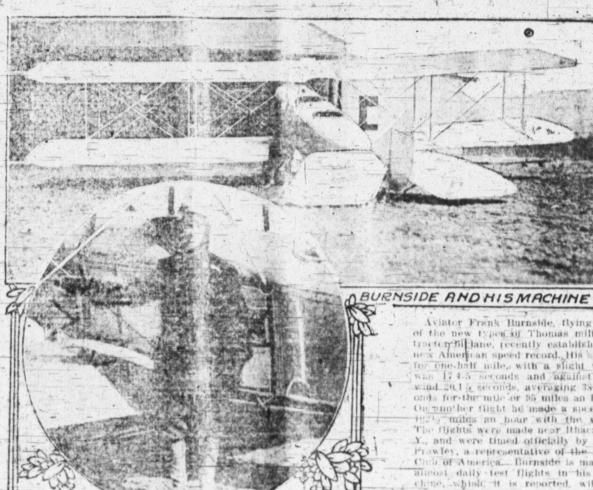
LORIMER'S CASE IS CALLED IN CHICAGO

To Be Tried on Charges Growing Out of Failure of Trust and Savings Bank

tions in the Rombon district is cov- from two to three weeks will be required to complete the panel.

NEW MILITARY BIPLANE, DRIVEN BY

BURNSIDE, BREAKS AMERICAN RECORDS



Aviator Frank Burnside, flying one of the new types of Thomas military tractor billane, recently established a American speed record. His speed for one-half mile, with a slight wind 17.4-5 seconds and against the wind 20.15 seconds, averaging 38 seconds for the mile or 95 miles an hour. On another flight he made a speed of mites an hour with the wind The flights were made near Ithaca, N. Y., and were timed officially by J. J. Frawley, a representative of the Aero

Club. of America. Burnside is making amost daily test flights in his mawhich it is reported will be icpted by the United States Army. The machine is not a speed freak, but s constructed for power and weight

Accused By Allies FIRING ACROSS BORDER CHARGED

AMERICAN TROOPS ALLEGED TO HAVE SHOT AT MEXICANS RECENTLY

No One Injured and Party on Mexican Beats Hasty Retreat-Into Brush

used in the suits. Storey said he could can coulsn't The consul said that Mexerry when the United States soldiers jured and all parcated pastils into the not the real parties and that he made blush. The charge is being investigated

IS BETWEEN BILLS

Williams of Germany and

tive Sam Rayburn has made the folnational defense:-

owing statement on the question of "The word 'preparedness' is capable marin mind it may mean one thing; in an than all of it in battleships

WILL MEET MARCH 25TH, of preparedness then becomes one of

degree. I have many letters in Texas telfing my constituents my stand. I have not changed. I have said in each le ter that I could not support any bill scheme. I am glad to think now that the continental army part of the program- has been abandoned, and with the going of Secretary Garrison all talk of compulsory military service, which is so odious, has ceased. I believe now that the Committee on Military Affairs will report a bill that practically all can agree upon. I have believed for a long time that we should have some additional de its Associated Press, fensive preparations. I think we Brownsville, Tex. proportion, that it will be a volunteer plans of the society. army. I, therefore, favor an increase. This burst of economy on the part in the officers of the regular army of the ladies and their husbands is



MAJ. G.T. LANGHORNE, U.S.A. r George T. Languerorne of th cavalry, former military at the America embassy he is allered to have car pertant documents from Ber dor, was recalled from his Sierra Blanca, Texas, on the border, to For: Illiss, for an into The charge against him anghorne professed to be com ignorance of the entire matte "I heard nothing of not be proper for me to talk at this time, and I would have nothing to say. 'I welcome an investigation."

of marry meanings. In one man's tremendous weapon of defense, rather ask the Emperor of Germany if he be- as nearly as may be ready for action, lieved in preparedness he would anso we should put this country in shape wer 'yes. If you should ask Mr. to defend itself against any probable should be prepared to defend itself, preparation some middle ground of prepared to defend itself, preparation some middle ground of preparedness, then its preparation some middle ground of preparedness, there is a superior same of preparedness, there is a superior same of preparedness, there is a superior same propagate. of Germans and William of Nebras

CHURCH WOMEN TO SERVE AS BARBERS

Will Shave Their Husbands and Thus Earn Money for Missions.

fensive preparations. I think we Brownsville, Tex. Feb. 17.—At value is in charge. The meeting is in the should have a good supply of ammunitions times between now and July in many railroad men in attendance. It is not coast defense members of the Woman's Missionary F. Lebane of the Cotton Belt was hould be strengthened; the State Society of the First Methodist Church should be strengthened. I know if we or Brownsville will be barbers or J. W. Everman, vice president and are ever to need an army of any barberesses, according to the present

that we may have them ready to drill a part of a campaign to pay off a and equip the volunteer force. — debt on the church. The ladies have Vienna, Feb. 17.—An Austrian statement under date of February 16 announces that the eighth attack by ftalian outposts on the Austrian pocharges growing out of the failure of silons on Javareck was repulsed.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Selection of a adequate navy, but this does not mean that I believe that we should have the suggestion that they could easily should increase the number of coast should have an added the character and equip the volunteer force. debt on the church. The ladies have "I belive that we should have an pledged 32 each before July, the the LaSalle street Trust & Savings that they could easily be interviewed. Bank began today in the Chicago criminal court. It is estimated that from two to three weeks will be required to complete the panel.

Savings should increase the number of coast earn fifteen cents by shaving their the present war has bright. St. Joseph is protected by a back leves and only a small part of the circumstances. The present war has bright will be required to complete the panel.

Covered with water by tomorrow light. St. Joseph is protected by a back leves and out what the prisoners the find out what the prisoners were convicted of, but will go deep for the birth of a son to Mr. announces the birth of a son to Mr. announc

GIVES UP ALL TO PAY DEPOSITORS

FORT WORTH WOMAN DEEDS PROPERTY TO DEFUNCT BANK.

HUSBAND SUICIDED

Ended His Life When Institution Failed and Wife Gives Up Home.

F. E. Baldridge whose husband kill a declaration that in carrying out its ed himself the day the Fort Worth Lew submarine campaign of sinking vings Bank & Trust Company fail ed last July deeded to the depositors after Tebruary 29, it intended to today her-home, \$10,000 cash and an abide by the assurances it gave in he bank receiver and the money wid tess they attempted to resist. to to the depositors fund; about 700 Esserances as it is indicated Ger epositors were affected by the fail- many may now ask probably would

PLOT BY MEXICANS IN TEXAS ALLEGED

Into Mexico to Embarrass Carranza Government

Ny Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 17 - Private advices to the war department today tell, of an alleged plan of Mexicans on the American side of the border for an ver or putting a large proportion of expedition to cross into northern Mexinev we appropriate in sub- co lo emparrass the Carranza governwhich have proven such a ment. Major General Funston, com- the railroad had not been finished by BEASTS SHARING border has been rotified to take steps will be continued tomorrow, other's, something else. If you should navy should be well balanced and kept to prevent any violations of American

BEGIN INQUIRY ON MISUSE OF PASSES

Cotton Belt Officials Are on Stand in Hearing at Dallas Today

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17.-Cotton Belt officials were on the stand at the ba-Commission's investigation of alleg ed misuse of passes in Texas which opened here today. Examiner Eddy is in charge. The meeting is in the Palm garden of a local hotel with general manager of the road. were questioned closely by layestiga-tor, Van Zaudt for the commission while Judge E. B. Perkins exemin-ed them on behalf of the railroaca,

EX.PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

GERMANY'S VIEW CAPTURE 100.000 IS ACCEPTABLE PRISONERS WHEN

LUSITANIA CASE AGREEMENT IS TODAY.

Further Assurances From Germany Are Requested on This Issue.

By Associated Press: ashirgton, Feb. 17. Secretary Lausing today accepted the Lusitania agreement on behalf of the United States as far as it relates to that cose, but asked Count Von Bernstorff the German ambassador for assur- By Associated Press

efensive armament. mined later in a way not yet agreed With the capture of Erzerum by the upon. It is suggested that the Unit- Russians the scene of war operations

come within that class It was stated authoritatively that of the Turkish strong hold. Germany because of its unusual po-sition cannot and will not accept the no clue as to the course of events folnder previous assurances.

received today by the state departent from Ambassador Penfield in eina. It is dated February 10, and s-in line with the German declaraon on the same subject.

CONSIDERING QUESTION OF ARMED MERCHANTMEN.

erican ports with defensive arma, lieved, it is argued. ment are to be immune from sublast September in the Arabic case, declared. the Berlin government expects some assurances that the liners will not British Mesopotamian forces have

confer with Secretary Lansing today 2000, it is stated. and is expected to convey his view reply to the secretary's statement Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 17.—Mrs. that the German government make, and similar conditions prevail in Rusarmed merchantmen without warning stemebile, virtually all she had left, the Atabic cases, that ligers would The transfers were made through not be attacked without warning unapply only to Italian ships as Brit-

ish passenger carrying liners have guns allowed for defensive purposes,

ARGUMENT IN T. & P. CASE POSTPONED TODAY

argument of the defense in the suit tion is described as critical. Reports to place the Texas & Pacific Rail- of damage done at various places are ocraling at the opening of federal railway embenkment between Purmheen expected that a decision would west of Amsterdam appears inevito rendered today on the railroad's able. motion to dismiss the suit ground that the federal court lacked arisdiction. Argument on behalf of

WILL LEARN WHERE DRINK IS TO BLAME

Anti-Saloon League Plans Canvoss of By Associated Press.

Penitentiaries for This Little Rock, Ark, Feb. 17.—Levees Penitentiaries for This Purpose.

By Associated Press. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17.—Under the direction of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, with Dalias headquarters, a canvass of the state's penal institutions will be made to ascertain how many of the prisoners confined

intoxicating liquors were responsi-It is not probable that the canvass started immediately, but will be made shortly convention of the League in Dallas,

are convicted of crimes for which

According to Dr. A. J. Barton, superintendent such a survey has ver been made in Texas. "We are interested in this canass," he said, "for we intend to use statistics in our campaigns for

statewide prohibition.' According to the plan, every prisoner in Texas county jails and state penitentiaries will be interviewed. The interviewers will not merely seek to find out what the prisoners

ERZERUM FALLS

Number 240

TURKS LOSE LARGE FORCE OF MEN WHEN, RUSSIANS TAKE GUNS ARE ALSO TAKEN

KEY TO ASIA MINOR

Victory Expected to Have Material Effect Upon Operations in Other Eastern Fronts-Little Activity Reported in West

ances that Germany will not carry bondon, Feb. 17. The fall of Erzerum its policy of sinking merchant snips carried with it the capture of the Turkwithout warning even if they carry ish garrison of 100,000 men, according to official estimates given out today The question of what constitutes in Petrograd. It is also estimated that defensive armament is to be deter- more than 1000 guns were captured. States may propose that guns has shifted its center momentarily to mounted on the stern of a ship and the fields of warfare in Armenia, Per-capable of being swung from 15 to sia and Mesopotamia where the camdegrees in either direction might paigns are expected to be notably influenced in their course by the fall

suggestion of the United States, as lowing the capture of the fortress and now stands, that liners carrying indeed does not record that happentions in this field is the declaration The Austrian notice of intention that the Russians in the fighting of to nitack aimed merchant ships as the three days preceding lost 5000 deads subject to attack without warnin was and 60 prisoners. Unofficial advices from Petrograd say the Turkish army fleeing westward of Erzerum

through a difficult mountain region: Military observers in allied capitals who regard Erzerum as the key to Asia Minor expect the Russian success to facilitate the capture of Trebizond on the Black Sea coast to the north, giving possession to the Turkish gateway By Associated Press from Asia into Europe, while the Turk-Washington, Feb. 17.—Germany is ish forces throughout Armenia will be prepared to inform the United States put in jeopardy, and the pressure on that if passenger liners leaving Am- the British in Mesopotamia will be re-

Operations on a large scale by the marine attacks without warning, as Russians now will be possible for the the German government promised forces of Grand Duke Nicholas, it 18

According to the official account, the attack the submersibles.

Count Von Bernstorff the German fighting. The British losses in the batrecent embassador has an engagement to the of Batha west of Corna aggregated

Fighting on the western front has lessened in intensity probably beyesterday that it was desirable cause of the prevailing bad weather

HOLLAND SUFFERS IN SEVERE STORM

not been armed even with the small Much Damage is Reported and Cityof Amsterdam May Be In Danger

By Associated Press Amsterdam, Feb. 17.-The northwesterly storm is still blowing with vallas, Tex., Feb. 17. Hearing of undiminished violence and the situa-Company in the hands of a re- causing great apprehension. Mine-per was adjourned until tomorrow kdam has suffered considerably. The curt today on account of the indis- erend and Ostzaal has been destroyosition of Judge E. R. Meek, who ed threatening a fresh catastrophe,

REFUGE ON LEVEES

Embankments in Flooded Section Oc. cupied By Snakes, Wolves and Human Beings

ziong the lower Arkansas have a motley population according to the Rev. A. E. Lyman Wheatly of Lake Villa, and others who traversed the earthen embankments Deer and wolves driven from the lowlands, hundreds of snakes, thousands or rabbits and many negroes and whites still are congregated on the revetments. Work of rehabilitation in both the Arkansas and White river valleys is proceeding with cler-

FLOOD WATERS POUR THROUGH LEVEE BREAK

Associated Press. Natchez, Miss., Feb. 17.—The headwaters of the flood which is pouring through the Mississippi levee break reached St. Joseph today and was running southward toward proof and Ferriday, according to reports received here. Engineers be lieve the entire Tensas basin will be covered with water by tomorrow

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A Shine in Every Drop

ing the compost heap, J. T. Egan;

select prize winning calves and pigs,

9 to 10, hog cholers, Dr. Frank R. Jones; 10 to 10:30, smut in small

grains, cotton anthranose, Dr. F. H.

boys' agricultural clubs, H. H. Wil-

APTURE ALL THREE PRIZES IN

DERBY EVENT HELD

WEDNESDAY.

Il-Age Contest Being Held Today-

Wichitan Chosen President

The attendance at the trial is the

formance yesterday was considered

tnd third prizes, Flirt taking second

Today the all-age competition,

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OLD NEWSPAPER

PROVES VERY INTEREST. ING RELIC.

ASTO PREPAREDNESS

As Now.

J. T. A. Fleming brought to the Times office yesterday an interesting relic of the days of long ago in the form of a copy of the Tennessee Sen-tinel of the issue of May 25, 1839, tinel of the issue of May 25, 1839, published at Jonesboro, Tenn. The four page paper is in a good state of preservation and the name "E. A. Millard." Mr. Fleming's brother-in-law, long since dead appears on the margin. The paper printed as its motto, "Union, Harmony, Self Denial, Concession, Everything for the Cause, Nothing for Men." Under its mast head appears the announcement, "Democratic Candidate for Governor, James K. Polk. of Maury County, James K. Polk, of Maury County, Tenn." The paper was "Printed and published weekly by L. and F. Gifford, on the corner east of the court house."
It has been in the possession of the
Millard and Fleming families, for

interest farmers in growing peanuts, H. M. Means; 10:30 to 11, best gargiven over to notices of sale, horses dens on the farm, Tom Marks; 11 to and live stock notices, tavern and hotel aunouncements of a similar exhibit, W. A. Dulin; 11:30 to 12, About 600 tents will be arected, and the ball park itself will be as a drill and parade ground. About 600 tents will be erected, and must have been of particular interest. genarel discussion; 1 to 1:30, some things we should bear in mind, H. E. must have been of particular interest at the time was the following: Savely; 1:30 to 2, milk testing and

handling the dairy cow, S. A. Minear; 2 to 2:30, the citizen's viewpoint, J. "Sweepstakes over Bean's station The sweepstakes over this A. Kemp; 2:30 to 4, general discuscourse will come off on the 18th of this month. Four entries and now closed. Also a mater will come off on the 29th of this month between Col. John McGee's mare, Ann Bar-row, by Cock of the Rock, and Cap-James Scrugg's stallion, Hay-Blodgett; 10:30 to 11, pig clubs and baby beef, C. C. French; 11 to 11:30. wood, by Leviathian. From the cele-brity of these horses a hard and handsome run will be made." liamson; 11:30 to 12, relation of the general office to agents, Seth B. Hol-

The Sentinel was Democratic in its politics and was an ardent champion of Congressman Murray. It devoted a large part of its space to reprinting his speeches in Congress. These speeches indicate "Pork barrelism" and questions of national defense were live topics seventy-seven years ago, it apears that the United States than had but recently collected about seven million dollars indemnity from Funce. Spain, Tripoil and other countries growing put of transgressions of international law during the Telephone 87 piracles This money in the national treasury

was a temptation to congressman, to judge from speeches by Mr. Murray. ds of appropriations had their star in the division of this spoil by the congressman among their districts. Speaking of this money, Mr. Murray is reported by the Sentinel as declaring "the banks were employing it in the most ruinous sceleme of specu-lation. The people had paid it for no such purpose. If left in the treas-ury it was likely to tempt congress into an inordinate and dangerous system of appropriations which was de- all honors in the derby sirable to be avoided and much to be North Texas Amateur Field Trial at deprecated."

Relative to the preparedness issue first, as Mr. Murray appears to have taken event, and in the all-age contest, which about the same stand as do some of is being held today. Wichita Falls Texas congressmen of today and to canines are expected to take additional have believed that an American was prizes. as good as two or three persons of other nationality when it came to fighting. He declared that a "few necessary points well fortified and well fitted for the shelter and protection of our soldiers and seamen and for the preservation of our arms and ammunition will be acknowledged by all as indispensione. But to line our extensive frontier and coast with fortifications, to increase our armed establishment of the army and navy and to spend annual millions in the future to supply them with men and munitions and to repair their delapi-

Mr. Murray was with that class of citizens who scout the idea that any great preparation is necessary for national defense. "Whenever the patriotism and courage of our citizens the Sentinel reports him as saying, "shall become unequal to its defense,

"shall become unequal to its defense, then it will not be worth defending." FARM AGENTS WILL were running are Count Jerry, owned by C. B. Woods of this city; Freek, owned by C. F. Schramm of this city and Cap Proctor owned by French Dayls of Dallas. There are four more branches to be run today, MEET HERE MONDAY

Representatives of Federal Depart. ment of Agriculture to Hold

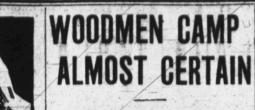
Department of agriculture agents non second vice-president and S. A. Searight of Bowie secretary-treasurer. rom a large number of West Texas At a business meeting held in Henriunties will meet in Wichita Falls Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of etta the constitution and by-laws were next week, for a general discussion of methods and exchange of experiences.
The agricultural agents have been wanting to meet in Wichita Falls for some time, and this city was selected points are taking part in the trial, and the success of the affair has been a source of much gratification to those attending. It is certain that

The sessions will be held in the the trial will be repeated a year parlors of the St. James hotel, and W. M. Ganzer, Denton, district agent, will preside. The program follows:

Menday.

9 to 9:30, opening and report for
the district, Wm. Ganzer: 9:30 to 10.

the district. Wm. Ganzer; 9:30 to 10. preparation seed bed for growing wheat and small grains, J. W. Campbell; 10 to 10:30, growing legumes and peahuts, W. M. Midkiff; 10:30 to 11, contouring and terracing. R. E. Mann: 11 to 11:30, leeding live stock, L. T. Hunter; 11:30 to 12, general discussion; I to 1:30, how the Washington office helps is excension work, H. E. Saveley; 1:30 to 2, satisfying four counties, Harmon Benton; 2 to 2:30, marketing the Panhandle grain crops, Sam Williams; 2:30 to 3, build-



LITTLE DOUBT THAT THIS CITY WILL BE CHOSEN FOR

OFFICIALS PLEASED

State Manager McDill Is Promised All Concessions Desired—2500 Woodmen Coming.

Little doubt remains that Wichita of the World as the place for the anencampment of the uniform rank of that order, which means that 2.500 or more Woodmen, many of them with their families, will gather in this city late in July of this year for a week's encampment.

R. H. McDill of Dallas, state man ager, who was here yesterday, told local members that the encampment was almost certain to come to this city, there being practically no doubt that his recommendation will be approved by those in charge. Mr. Mc-Dill asked the Chamber of Commerce 3 to 3:30, organization and marketing. A. M. Latham: 3:30 to 4, general disand Messrs. Kemp and Kell to make concessions for use of grounds at 9 to 9:30, how to select demonstrators, J. L. Quicksall; 9:30 to 10, how to Lake Wichita, and everything he asked for in this conection was promised

promptly by those concerned.

The encampment is similar to an army encampment in almost every particular. The camp grounds are to be located adjoining the baseball park tary lines, with frequent drills, maneuvers and parades.

Wichita Falls was asked only to furnish the camp grounds and to provide water supply. This was promised promptly and Mr. McDill stated that this city would have his urgent recommendation. He considers Lake Wichita an ideal site, the proximity to the railroad track being a pleas ing feature. Groceries and supplies for the encampment will be bought here and the advantage of having 2,500 or more visitors at the Lake for a full week need not be pointed out.

The uniform rank of the Woodmen has many military features, the members being expertly drilled. Practi-cally every camp of any size has its drill team, and these with few exceptions will participate in the en

The meeting last night morked th close of the tri-county membership campaign which has been waged for several months between Clay, Archer and Wichita counties. At the next regular meeting of the camp the an-nouncement of winners will be made nd the prizes awarded.

WARM WEATHER IS BENEFIT TO WHEAT

Wheat is rapidly regaining the rowth lost when the recent freeze and with the beneficial weather of the past few days is beginning to promising.

The roots were not injured, say the Hapgood ranch yesterday, winning in-first, second and third prizes in that coa few instances, by the extreme er conditions being very favorable. A long spell of warm weather would beneficial, however, farmers

best ever recorded at a similar event in Texas, a large gallery watching the dogs go out. The crowd is much larger than that at the professional trick of the county are especially promising and the Charlie and Thorn-neighborhoods also send in optimistic reports.

Considerable replanting of oats Campas, charged with the murder of owned by Gus Wilfong of this city. Considerable replanting of oats Campas, charged with the murder of won first prize in the derby for two was necessary in this county, and Francisco Rhoda, on the night of No.

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cold and the wet weather, followed this is now in progress. Some farm-vember 20, in a dance hall, was to by the recent warm spell, has start- ers did not find it necessary to re- be placed on trial here today in the plant, but in most instances the cold weather had put the young 48th district court. plants out of the running.

> MURDER TRIAL SET FOR TODAY IN FORT WORTH

berry neighborhoods also send in By Associated Press.

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Again I wander to and fro In the old familiar place. And watch the sunlight come and go On a well-beloved face. hear the bees hum round the flowers And through the fragrant air The golden dust floats down in she

Upon that golden hair, Oh, murmuring trees, oh, fragran breeze.

Oh, waving, whispering limes; Oh, there to be again with thee-My love of olden times. -Unidentified

MISS GARDNER ENTERTAINS B. O. P. GIRLS WEDNESDAY

Miss Rhea Gardner was hostess the Wednesday afternoon session of the B. O. P. Girls, the afternoon being spent in the usual pleasant manner Music by Miss Stella Bachman, a guest was a feature and the hostess served a tempting fruit salad course, accom panied by a dessert. Mrs. Gardner Miss Preston Moore of Electra and Miss Stella Bachman were guests, the members present being: Misses Fannle Minter, Mary Coffield, Marion Crab tree, Katherine Johnson, Inez Sandel, Jewel Delaney, Beatrice Huey, Tala Stokes, Hazl Priebe, Mrs. M. P. Kelly and Mrs. Glen Berry.

OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

Election of officers for the comit year was the chief business of the New ldea Club, meeting, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Houston Sim mons, the old officers were re-elected these being Mrs. J. J. Simon, president; Mrs. M.-E. Carey, secretary and Mrs. T. E. Dobson, press reporter, Following the business session the usual social time was enjoyed, the hostes serving-refreshments of pimento sand wiches, walderf salad, coffee, ambre sia and waters, stuffed dates and choc olate bon bons. The guests were little Misses Edmontine Friberg, Mildred Bachman and Janiese Newton. The members present were Mesdames M E. Carey, Bachman, G. E. Friberg, Goodale, Newton, Thornberry and Si-

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday being "Eats and Recipes Day" the Home Economics Club entertained a number of guests with a luncheon at the high school. These in formal luncheous are to be made a monthly feature of the Home Economquite an attraction. The program was dispensed with Wednesday, the members answering roll call with recipes and good household hints. The lunch. eon menu consisted of pressed chicken salads, sandwiches, celery, pickles and a dessert course of caramel pudding with whipped cream. The guests enjoying the delightful affair were: Mesdames Jungk, Harris, Hoffman, Car-ithers, Reed of Quanah, Gohlke, Rountree, Urban, Liddell, Miller and Carpenter. The hostesses were Mesdames Schuerer, Nicholson, Wilson, Rhodes, Avis, Wilson, Rnodes, Kerr, Pressley, C. W., Bean, Leicham, Robertson and Bert Bean.

MERRYMAKERS MEET WITH MR. AND MRS. H. J. FENTON Dumb Youth," Mrs. M. M. Walker

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fenton enertained the three table game of the Merrymakers Wednesday evening, The high score prizes went to Mrs. Larkin and Mr. Cullinan, the ladies souvenir being a bridge set and the clipher, Mesdames W. S. Robertson, bridge set and the clipher, Mesdames W. S. Robertson, bridge set and the clipher, Mesdames W. S. Robertson, brighway from Greenville east to Sulfreshment menu consisted of peal salad, stuffed dates, sandwiches clives and coffee. The members present included: Messrs and Messrs a present included: Messrs, and Mes. dames E. P. Greenwood, Frank Grif. fin, Strib Moore, W. B. Larkin and Frank Cullinan.

NEW CROCHET CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The meeting of the New Crochel Club Wednesday afternoon was an exceptionally jolly one, the usual informal pleasures of sewing and conversation being in order. Much tess humorous explanation of her solifloral decorations, and, the merriment thus begun was kept up throughout the afternoon. Refreshments consisted of fruit salad in orange baskets, sandwiches, celery, angel food cake and hot chocolate. Music by Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. Woffard afforded additional entertainment. Mrs. Woffard was the club guest, the members present being: Mesdames Sammons, Bradley, Bauch, Wilson, Ziskind, Dakan, Zeigler, Hardy, J. Cohen, Pruden and John Chambers.

MISS BLAIR BRIDGE HOSTESS WEDNESDAY

A delightful club hospitality of the eek was the meeting of the Mid Week Bridge Club Wednesday with Miss Kathleen Blair. Several substitutes played in the place of absent raembers, there being five tables arranged for the game. The souvenir, an accordion pleated chiffon camisole went to Miss Anne Carrigan in the general cut. A two course luncheon was served, consisting of fruit sal-ad, nut sandwiches, cheese straws, olives, tea followed by fee cream and

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The music class of Miss Catherine Davis will give a recital Friday evening at the high school, auditorium at o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The dance to have been held this evening at the Elks' club has been postponed, owing to the death of one of the members, John Robertson.

SELECTING JURY FOR NEGRO'S TRIAL

Second Trial of Oscar Wells, Who Killed Two Men, Is Now Under Way.

The trial of Oscar Wells, negro under indictment for murder in consection with the killing of "Ki Hopper in a negro bartiershop last August, began this afternoon in the 78th district court. A special ven-ire had been summoned for the trial, and selection of a jury is now in progress; it is expected that the takmodish suit, cut with a skirt side ing of testimony will start tomor

A detachable collar of white Wells killed Hopper and another fatile silk and brown ball buttons are negro, George Johnson with a pisto': He had had trouble with them the the only trimming, wirile the white day before and at his first trial, which resulted in a hung jury, his Substitutes were Miss Bess plea was self defense and threats. Kell, Mrs. Walter Priddy and Mrs. He has not yet been tried on the V. M. McGregors members. Misses charge of killing Johnson, the first stanche Kahn, Lillian McGregor, Or. trial being on the Hopper case, of Kell, Mrs. Walter Priddy and Mrs. ceta Wyatt, Bertha Mae Kemp, Ame which today's proceeding is the s Carrigan, Lillian Avis, Grace Nolen, ond trial. Wells is represented Carrigan, Lillian Avis, Grace Nolen, and trial. Wells is represent Florence Sammons, Myrtice Stringer, the firm of Fitzgerald & Cox. Both Hopper and Johnson sustain Agnes Reid, Mary Orth, Mabel Simpson, Mesdames Merrill Blair, Britain, ed fatal wounds, at Wells'

MEETING WEDNESDAY MANY ARCHITECTS Wednesday for the Entre Nons Club members and a few guests invited to share the afternoon of fancywork

both dying within a few days,

Commissioners Will Hear Applicants Tomorrow and Make Selection

fruit salad, sandwiches, potato chios and coffee. Quests were Mrs. Mc-Glamery and Mrs. Hanks, the mem-Kansas City and a number of Texas Everton, E., H. Brown, Riggs, Quinn morning present to the county com OF MERRY

MATRONS WEDNESDAY of architect for the new court House, The Merry Matrons spent a pleas-ant afternoon Wednesday with Mrs. promises to be aprited, as the con-J. H. Sides, it being the regular tract is one of more than ordinary club meeting. Needlework and con- size.

versation were the order of the at- It is estimated that at least \$200, ternoon, the hostess serving delicious 600 will be expended in the building ice cream and cake before adjourn-proper, and on this basis, the archiment. Miss Moore, sister of the tect who is chosen tomorrow will hostess was a guest, the members receive five present being: Mesdames Prothro, contract precentract price or probably close to

Pitchford, Walker, Gant, Raley, Wil-ey, Traylor, Hodge, Hudlons, and Severa Snow. Several of the applicants will probably present sketches and designs it submitting their claims. Some of the foremost architects of the south CELTIC LITERATURE west are among those who win ap-The selection of an architect ply. The Celtic literature of the middle will be made by the commissioners ages furnished a most interesting after all applicants have been heard

Delphian Society Wednesday morn CHANGE TO BE URGED ing with Mrs. Frank Culinan. Mrs. IN JEFFERSON HIGHWAY

ing with Mrs. Frank Cullman. Mrs. Greenville, Tex., Feb. gave a story of "McPherson's Story gates from fifteen Texas counties, of Ossian" and Mrs. Cullinan gave who previously met here, and who an interesting history of the Celts, are attending the national conven-Mrs: Taylor was the leader. The tion of the Jefferson Highway As members present were: Misses Grace sociation in Kansas City today, will adopted. At a meeting here a few what route would

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in an educational campaign against war and preparedness. There armed forces of the United States no are plenty of teachers and publicists difficulty is apprehended in supplying

Richard L. Metcalf, for twenty-eight years intimately associated in journalhallenge about gate receipts.

all are just ahead. The seasons ever changing and with them and season for every sport bu:

With May wheat futures quoted at the cotton patches in the county sown issue of the paper in which Root's in wheat, Wichita county farmers are speech appeared to learn that the Renot worrying a great deal over the cotton contraband question. Pretty soon blood and fron policy, which, if anythey will begin to take sharp interest thing can, would carry it to victory, for

million pounds daily or nearly \$25,000 Senator Root calls for. The Republi Premier Asquith did not minimize the terrible drain on the resources chance of winning in the coming elecof the empire and said he did not hope tion, and their two best be are Root that the country would recover in this and Roosevelt. The action of the New generation. He said it was the deter. York, convention yesterday yesterday of Great British to carry the auspicious for Republican success. and there was greater confidence now in the final outcome than ever before. Earlier in the war staffsticians had es timated that the conflict was costing 340 000 000 daily. If the expenditures week, former Senator Joseph W. Baiof the other nations engaged in the paredness, believing it quite unnecess war have increased in anything like sary. Briefly, stated, the former senathe ratio of Great Britain's it will be for believes that the present European seen that the expenditures are far in war will leave all the participants exexcess of \$40,000,000 daily and are now that none of them will be able to carry probably nearer twice that sum.

not opposed to preparedness but de- United States. clares itself "opposed to taxing the and the Record been its quality and respectability. publishes east of the Mississippi to And in disagreeing with Senator have sheds consistent it would have Bailey, with whom it is in harmony on to the border to prevent an invasion absence of selfish considerations. But from Mexico because some border at the same time. The Post is utter towns with expect some financial ably unable to accept his opinion in benefits from the presence of the soldiers, Preparedness can be urged only as a measure to prevent war. It is on- As others who agree with him have this ground that President Wilson is done, Senator Bailey speaks fro.

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some cities will receive financial bene- he believes that no storm is ahead. fits if the country is to be prepared for national defense. All of us will

Without apparently diminishing the supply here the United States has ed considerably more than half a millien horses—the number exported from August, 1914 to October, 1915 being 469,858-no figures being available for ernment to maintain an army and navy bought for military purposes and while the supply of horses in this country is even entirely beyond the range of vis-neans as plentiful as a year ago. The for horses than the breeding of anitention of spending several million dol- mals adapted to wars uses began. If there is a considerable increase in the

this force with horses filling the re

quirements of military needs,

The Times yesterday published istic and publication work with Wil- speech by Senator Root before the Ham Jennings Bryan, the pacifist, has New York state Republican convenenged the latter to a series of detion in which he assailed the record of in Nabraska on the subject of the Democratic national administrapreparedness. He made no mention in tion. Himself a former secretary of state and secretary of war and a mem Duck hunting quait hunting and dog of great ability his indictment of the trial days are over. Fishing days and course of President Wilson and of the criticism that has yet come forth and recreation and play. There's a his pledge of the Republican party to a course different from that he criticonviction that one could almost believe there was vitality and power in ning of the war, and there is no reason that party. It was not necessary,-how-

in the reports that come from the sisal yesterday's dispatches told that the g states of Mexico. Any intima convention, refused to endorse Root for the presidential nomination and instead endorsed Goveror Whilman.

OT NOV a man whose industriation of sor mhry Anquit fold the British par ernor of New York the emphasized Hament the other day that the war excans, as things stand now, have little

SENATOR BAILEY AGAINST PRE

(Houston Post) In an interview while in Denver last hausted and flat on their backs, and on a war for fifty or one hundred

The Fort Worth Record says it is nean nation will have its eyes on the

This is the opinion held by quite American people for the sole benefit group of distinguished men as well as of munitions manufacturers and the by a respectable group of citizens, and Senator Bailey's inclusion in the ranks holders of foreign war bonds." On the of that body of citizens adds much to

n opposed to the sending of troops to him the best motives and an utter this instance or even his point view.

> pinion, not from knowledge. He merely looks at the structure of

our fabric of civilization and beholds no danger of fire. 602 Seventh St. Read He sees the conflagration raging all around us, but feels sure that there is Or, stated differently, he scans the

firmament and beholds no clouds that

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TIMEC asking it. Some manufacturers and indicate the approach of a storm, so But he does not know that the conflagration may not soon envelope our other day will not bring the storm up.

> Fires and cyclones and pestilence do not usually give much notice of their

They come suddenly and inflict in shipped to Europe since the war start- calculable damage, leaving the victims tionary measures against then It has been the policy of the United

> for the security of the nation. We have maintained the policy when the prospects of trouble were remote,

We are beginning to understand er than they were in the beginning, and our population thirty times greatdepleted and the war had no sooner er, that our protective measures are no longer adequate.

We have more to protect than w co-incident with this discovery we find that there is danger all about us. ator Bailey is that we are going to escape trouble, but we do not know that we shall be able to do so unless

we are prepared to escape it. We do know that it will be too late to prepare after our hopes have been shattered, and we are still convinced that the ounce of prevention is not only better than the pound of cure, bu far less expensive.

Senator Bailey is probably right in pants in the European war, but what kind of exhaustion

and there will be a loss of physical en-

tax burdens unprecedented in the his-But there will be no exhaustion of naval power, at least there has been one so far.

stronger than they were at the beginto believe that they will not be as

The participants may be deadlocked and bring the war to an end, and each of trained and seasoned troops that it had when the war began.

Even without money one or a com-mation might conduct a campaign sainst the United States, if the latter ra to play the ostrich and bury its ad in the sand to hide from a pos-

What they lacked in supplies or ey they could obtain here if we to take no precaution ainst attack. They have transports, they have

lips, they have men and they have. cuns, and all are modern and effi-Nor can we assume that the present

division of military power will remain It is quite possible that their political differences may be eventually set-

It is just as possible for England, Germany and France to unite after the resent war, if a common interest sia and Japan to unite ten years after of the Brotherhood of American Year their great war, when a common inter; men, the first program being

Moreover, we can not escape the fear Methodist Church, that whatever controversy we might which was open to the public and have with one of the European nations largely attended by ts a result of the postbellum readjustnent would be a controversy affecting to have the feature an address by J

each and all of them If, for instance, we should have an ssue with England over our Pan-Amrican policy, we should be very likely the address on Fraternalism was de quarrel with Germany or France out the same question.

At any rate, we may be sure that if uch issues do arise, there will be common interest among the nations now at war, and that common interest will unite them if our condition is such. as to render us practically helpless

against attack. In view of what has already hapbened in the world, and in view of what must be the lutimate condition in all the warring nations—that of economic exhaustion which Senator Bailey has prophesied-what would be he peril to the sole-reservoir of capital that is left in the world if it were inadequately protected against at-

Will we be safe to face a continent shorn of everything except military power if we are possessed of everything save-military power? Why, then is it piffle, as eSnator Bai-

ley calls, it to look at the situation in the world as it is and prepare against If Senator aBiley's guess is accurate

and he merely guesses that we shall when we strengthen our coast de- state manager of Oklahoma. fenses, shorten the period of executing our naval program and make provision for an army that may be quickly assembled in sufficient force to repel

In view of the dangers through which we have passed and which may yet confront us, it seems to The Post we would be trifling with the life of nation itself to neglect so inexpensive and so requisite a precaution Senator Bailey will admit himself that his view shall obtain, and nothing be-done to strengthen the national defenses, the results would be irretrievably disastrous if events should prove disastrous if events should prove

And how often do the forecasts our wisest men go astray? If we do not know we are safe, are justified in refusing to prepare

that he misread the situation.

against possible danger? If we adopt the precautionary pro gram and ten years hence the need of is proven fictitious, we can stop the expense in a jiffy.

If we do not adopt the necessary pre autions and it should prove that we were mistaken, we might not be able to stop the cost in a century. Europe is going to expect much of us fter the war much more probable than we shall be willing to grant.

Are we going to be in a position to rant what we deem to be within our

bility, or shall we permit Europe to

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be in a position to compel us to grant what she chooses to exact? These are the questions that we must face in the peculiar situation peculiar situation which surrounds us in this day of world conflagration

NEGRO BOYD IS INDICTED

Three of the six men indicted yes terday on felony charges by the grand jury are in custody. They

Charlie Boyd, negro, charged with assault to murder in connection with the attack on Lula Samuel, the negress who was stabbed early Tues

First National Bank, charged with theft over \$50 in connection with the

Will Johnson, alias Will Jarvis

YEOMEN OBSERVE 19TH ANNIVERSARY

From Out of City Here to Attend Celebration

Yeomen from a number of sur rounding towns arrived here this af ternoon to attend the auniversary celebrations, tonishte Homestead of this city. There ar Homesteads at Haskell, Vernon, Electra and Bomarton, number of whom came in automo

- l'onight's full tion and banque mark the close of the observance of Nednesday evening at the First their friends, it had been expecte

W. Denison of supreme lecturer for the order, M Denison was unable to attend and livered by T. F. Hunter, a docal law yer who made a very able speech. The meeting was opened and clos-

ed by devotional services by Rev. C Brannon, paster of the First lethodist Church and W. W. Shuler foreman of the local lodge made the address of welcome. The guest of sogee, Okla, a member of the sukogee, Okla, inal address telling the history the Yeoman the organization

19 years ago. The program was supplemented by three enjoyable musical numbers. while C. Barthold Machlin and Miss Madge Gravitt gave vocal numbers Templeton, Mrs. Machlin Miss Katherine Gravitt played the

various accompaniments Several of the high officials of the Yeomen are to be present at the meeting tonight. this city, state manager for this district, E R. Somerville o Fort Worth, state manager for east Texas district, W. R. Shirley and he merely guesses that we shall of Muskogee, a supreme director and not be attacked where are we injured C. L. Morean of Oklahoma City.

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Our early answer to the call of spring: New things that tell the tales of the thoughts of the world's style centers. You'll fall in love with these; they are so new and charming, different and practical; spring fashions show a decided change for the better of course, because they are so becoming. Of course you would like to see them. We want you to feel that you are welcome to just look and get style posted.

Habutai Silk Waists in fancy strpies, priced at Crepe De Chine Waists. A beautiful selection. Priced at \$2.50 White Wash Waists in figured voile, in all sizes, priced at 69c





The act of purchase is an unquestioned manifestation of conviction. Nineteen-Sixteen Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars have been endorsed and purchased by the knowing motorists of every State in the Union. These Buick models, thousands of which are in use today, and other thousands under course of construction, are the most sought cars in America.

The Buick Company is not at the show this year with any new or untried models. It is here to exhibit the highest development of its time-tried and established product: for in the Nineteen-Sixteen models, Buick design reaches its highest efficiency and Buick construction and motor principles their most complete expression.

The buyer of the Buick Valve in Head Six has the experinece of over -0,000 satisfied owners to back his judgment in choosing this particular model. He has the experinces of over 200,000 owners to confirm his selection of a Bulck car. Two vital considerations transformed him from a prospect to a purchaser. First, the type of motor car he purchased; second, the conviction that the Buick was

And he has the additional satisfaction of knowing that in the building of his car, Buick engineers have followed the same time-proved principle that has distinguished Buick cars for fourteen years—the Valve-in-Head principle.

Never wavering, never deviating, absolutely sure of their ground; Buick engineers have developed the Valve-in-Head motor until today in the Nineteen-Sixteen Buick Six you get a power, a smoothness, a quickness of get-away, an ease of control not approached in any car under \$2,000.

Buick Valve-in-Head Sixes are manufactured in a variety of body styles, Roadsters Touring Cars, Coupes. Inside Drive Sedans. In body design, finish and uphofstery they fully measure up to the high mechanical standard of the well-proved Buick

Regardless of the car you buy or the price you pay, nowhere can you get greater value than the Nineteen-Sixteen Buick Valve-in-Head Six.

Buick Sales Company

Phone 991.

Wichita Falls, Texas

ognize Him.

MOTHER'S CONGRESS JOHN ROBERTSON'S ANNIVERSARY TODAY

ance of Child Welfare Day at High School

Today marks the silver anniversary of the founding of the Congress of Mothers and the beginning of child welfare work and as such is being observed with appropriate programs all throughout the United States by mothers' clubs and other organizations interested in the well being of the child world. The local observance will be held at the high school auditorium tonight at eight o'clock an 'excellent program having been arranged.

The program consists of short addresses on the subject of child welfare and musical selections to be contributed by some of the leading musicians of the city. The mothers in charge of the program have extended ita Falls most cordial invitation to the public in general to attend the meeting

PAPER DESCRIBES

Charlie Brooks, Once of Electra; Mentioned in Saturday Evening Post Story

high school in 1900. He was fond mise to observe all the Charlie Brooks, remembered as one of hunting and a frequent companion the state sa vary laws. of the early operators in the North- was a cigar maker named Johnson. Mrs. Darwin stated that the greatest eration for many months there is west Texas pli field, is mentioned in who was then in business here. John- objection which she has found among little reserve stock on hand and with

"Spindle Top Peters Out." It is written the race for county tax assessor, Ho on the fact that her visits and sug-by Lester Colby, formerly a Pt. Worth was at first unwilling to become a gestions are made in a friendly man-reporter, now working on the Houston candidate, but finally consented; his ner, designed to help the merchants, The article quotes "Oil friends had nominated him through not to hinder them.

spot in Christendom right here. Charlie was re-elected without opposition. Brooks got to worrying about all this

his board slanting and cross wise. He

his board slanting and cross wise.

astened it so it shaved the oil off into a runaway into a great earth on one side. The water season of the board.

hey all do say that his board of bealth has occupled much of his him ninety thousand salters in of oil before the rest of 'em got Springs,' remaining there for some and returning apparently

cal oil men who knew Charlie say are not willing to youch for the year he went to Albuquerque, New Mexico. The high altitude there did ,000 part of the story.

HYDROAEROPLANES TO

of the United States army's new opposition had he lived. hydroseroplanes which have been riven tests here by Fleyd Smith a ivilian aviator, are to be shipped to Manila for duty, it was announced seemed to give him less concern, but oday. The new hydroaeroplanes are parly this month a form of paralysis the largest in the service of the United began to afflict him and he grew States. They can be operated for steadily worse; it was at first REPUBLICANS ARE



Haltom & Friedly's

Optical Parlor

will reconvene tomorrow to com

PONDER FURNITURE CO.

WE WILL HAVE FOR PLANTING PURPOSES A SMALL CAR OF MEBANE EARLY TRIUMPH PLANT-ING SEED.

This is the first years seed from the Mebane Farm. We Sell this Seed on a guarantee to produce 40 per cent lint; Price, \$2.00 per bushel sacked in three bushel bags. Place your order early if you want any of this seed as the supply is limited.

> -SEE-KELL & CURTIS,

> > Phone 1478

STATE PURE FOOD FUNERAL IS HELD INSPECTOR HERE

Riverside.

Here Nearly All His Life.

John Robertson was a very small

trail-blazer across the then unin-

Elected County Assessor.

dition and winning the praise of

time, and returning apparently greatly improved. Each time, how-

not agree with him and he returned

Has Paralytic Attack

Since September the lung trouble

cians later diagnosed it as paralysis

With his system already weakened

by tuberculosis, he sank rapidly and

after showing some improvement last week, became worse Monday,

the memory of his kindly,

sense of honor and his unflinching

Interested in Politics.

Politics always interested John and he was a student of public af-

fairs; not a desultory student, eith-

er, but one who looked carefully and

thoroughly into issues and who gave

When he was but seven years old.

died in a house across the railroad

tracks and John with a number of

in the turn-table, which had been

left unattended, and John was rid-

ing with the others. In some man-

ner his lower limbs were caught in

the machinery and crushed; it was

FOR ACHES AND PAINS RELIEVES THE NERVOUSMESS ALSO

thought and consideration to public

matters. Several times he was

ng, and an expert shot.

lapsing into unconsciousness. Yes-

for the dead

habited prairies.

place

Criticisms.

The funeral of John Robertson, Mrs. E. L. Darwin of the state decounty tax assessor who died yester- partment of pure food today began The funeral of John Robertson, day afternoon following a lingering an inspection of the food distribufilness was held this aftermoon at 4 tion points in this city, her visit to c'clock at the family residence on La-Wichita Falls at this time having mar. The services were conducted been made at the request of the Civic believe the other was his brother until by Rev. F. F. Walters of the First League. Butcher shops and bakeries he showed him a crooked finger. Christian Church and the Elks lodge were visited this morning and this Seventeen years had passed since the assisted with their impressive ritual afternoon by Mrs. Darwin and representatives of the Civic League and the Falls and he could scarcely recognize Burial was in Riverside, a large schedule of inspection during the rethe place rumber of friends and acquaintances mainder of Mrs. Darwin's stay, which of Mr. Robertson and the family attending the body to its last resting ed as to include visits to all shops where food of any sort is sold, dairies

and cafes. This is Mrs. Darwin's 'third visit boy when his father moved to Wich- here, her first visit being made about from Burlington, Texas, a year and a half ago with a second more than 30 years ago, before the short inspection trip last summer. It coming of the Fort Worth & Denver is her intention to return after a short Railway. John was born at Burling- time to further aid the Civic League ton on February 7, 1880 and several members who have been commission-years later the Robertson family lo- ed by the city council as pure food in cated in this city, where the elder spectors. At present she is instruct-OIL MAN'S SCHEME Robertson engaged in the cattle bust- ing them as to the different points of cleanliness desired and to the here and at Goodnight in the Pan- means of securing the cooperation of handle, and did a freighting busi-the merchants in the work of cleaning ness between the two places, being up their stores.

The inspection party reported a most courteous reception by the own-The father died in 1890. John was ers of places visited this morning and educated in the schools of this city, this afternoon and anticipate no diffigraduating from the Wichita Falls culty in securing the merchants' prohigh school in 1900. He was fond mise to observe all the regulations of

icle in this week's issue of the son suggested that he learn the cigar local stores is the absence of facilities and string yarn about him. Brooks sting yarn about him. Brooks ing as an apprentice for several sting yarn about him. Brooks of himself. He followed this business article in question deals with ness quite successfully until 1910 as to betterment of, existing conditions as to betterment of, existing conditions as to betterment of, existing conditions as to betterment of existing conditions.

pindle Top field, being entitled when his friends urged him to make tions and she has put special stress The Times without consulting him. The inspectors will continue tomor

tematizing of the food inspecting of this city. Her visit at this time oil going to wate. It was pouring in a river—everybody's oil—off, to the fice all the time and painstaking all others who are concerned with the river—everybody's oil—off, to the oil.

"Charlie got him a two-bit plank and the plant of the most courteous and genial of the public well throughout his term, keeping the affoirs of his office in excellent containing and cross wise.

HOUSTON SLATED

Secretary of Agriculture Considered Likely Choice to Succeed

By Associated Press.

in September, since which time he

IN SESSION HERE

terday it was seen that death was a County Committee Meets and Will Elect Chairman-lowa Park natter of only a few hours and that -Man Slated. the gallant fight for life was almost

He continued to sink during A meeting of Republican committeethe day and shortly before 4 o'clock the tiny spark flickered out and John men in Wichita county is in session at Robertson was at peace. The end the Chamber of Commerce rooms this came quietly and without suffering. Few men in Wichita Falls could ing is to select a county chairman and rumber their friends so widely as could John Robertson. He was all which was badly shattered by the Bull ways cheeriul and bright and those was expected that C. L. McCullough of who knew him best loved him most, was expected that C. L. McCullough of loats this week. Some sowed last at 11.74, July at 11.95, October at Bank Bldg. Saturday, February 19th; best loved him most was one of flow Park would be selected as county week. crowning attributes, and his chairman.

had fastened upon him, the news that John Robertson was dead brought sorrow to all who had cross-Canfield of this city. en his path, and these will treasure

ways, his manly attributes, his high MEXICAN DATA IS TO BE PUBLISHED

Senate Not to Observe Request to five chickens and three bushels Hold It as Confidential Correspondence.

contributor to Texas newspapers on By Associated Press political questions, and his writings washington, Feb. 17.—All the state prof. Johnson and wife from department's data on the Mexican Thornberry came over Saturday and south of here while running at high grocer for the J. B. Wells Patent cured both the south of here while running at high grocer for the J. B. Wells Patent cured both the speed. Fourteen passengers were pumpkin yams—something new in struction asked for by Senator. Fall, inguing the miles potatoes—call on your and south of here while running at high grocer for the J. B. Wells Patent cured potatoes—call on your south of here while running at high grocer for the J. B. Wells Patent cured pumpkin yams—something new in seriously injured. The engine ten-seriously injured. The engine ten-seriously injured. The engine ten-seriously injured and seriously injured and seriously injured. today President Wilson under motion met with an accident that made him a cripple for life, but which lations committee was ordered print-seemed, to have no effect on his ed as a public document. It had been ed. beerful nature. An old man, who expected some of it would be held

had been quite fond of chillren, had confidential. accompanying the report it is said As they were passing the Denver ed in Mexico in the past three years. CONSUL McNEELY'S BODY round house, the children took rides

necessary to amputate one of then but the other was saved.

Mother Survives, Surviving are his mother, Mrs. R. Robertson and a sister, Miss 'Pearl Another sister, Mrs. J. A. Ulen died seven years ago fol-lowing an operation. Mr. Ulen and son and daughter arrived today from Oklahoma to attend the funeral. A

half brother also survives. John was a member of the Elks and Eagles lodges and many mem- FOR RENT-2 unfullished rooms to bers of these brotherhoods attended couple, 711 Holliday; phone 1698. the funeral services today.

HASKELL RABBITS IS IDENTIFIED BY CROOKED FINGER

Occasion To Be Marked With Observ- Elks Officiate at Services This After- Mrs. E. L. Darwin and Local Commit. Wichitan Meets Brother After Seven- Carload of Cotton Tails is Shipped noon-Body is Buried in tee Busy-Has Some teen Years But Doesn't Rec-Texas

> Charles Burchard, a stockman of Mobeetie, stopped off here this morning for a viist with his brother, Sam Burchard. The two brothers had not met in sixteen years. Sam could not believe the other was his brother until n Chicago. Mobeetie Burchard had seen Wichita

FRUIT JAR PLANT TO RESUME MONDAY

Awaiting Material and Machinery.

Ball Brothers fruit jar plant will re sume operations next Monday unless something unexpected happens to delay the re-opening. The plant has been closed down for several months await ing materials and the installation of some new machinery. The fire has been kept burning in the furnaces so that the plant could resume operations

quickly. Although the plant was in steady op

GLOVE CONTESTS

When they hit the water wells and was elected. In 1912 and 1914 he the rains came, it was the muddlest There.

> Dallas, Texas, February 17 .- Orders were issued to Police Captain J. H. Tanner yesterday by Commissioner Winfrey and Chief Ryan to stop socalled boxing exhibitions in Dallas. Captain Tanner was told to warn the proprietors of a theater that arrests would follow if more bonts were put on

The order is construed to mean \$7.50, that fight fans in Dallas will witness five cents, down. Bulk \$7,65 no more exhibitions of this art for

BRITISH STEAMER GETS AWAY FROM BUBMARINE.

New Orleans, La. Feb. 17 Members sas than was the case last year and of the crew of the British steamer had infested a big wheat producing Washington. Feb. 11, classifier rived nere today from L4 the young man tox and me dearment of any 17th, between the Baron Napier to 1, 30 3.4 to 1, 31 and July at 1, 23 3.4 as stated.

Washington. Feb. 17, classifier rived nere today from L4 the young man tox and me dearment of a thrilling prices here which ranged from L4 the young man tox and me dearment of a thrilling prices here which ranged from L4 the young man tox and me dearment to 5-8 and 3.4 higher with May at the crush did not live at lowa Park tary Houston from the department of any 17th, between the Baron Napier to 1, 24 1-8 were followed by a slight to 1, 24 1-8 were foll Baron Napier, a mule ship which are territory gave an upward swing to-Washington. Feb. 17. Cabinet rived here today from Alexandria day to the price of wheat. Opening side there. Mr. Nussbaum states that Let me break up your garden; the gossip today took a strong trend to Egypt, brought stories of a thrilling prices here which ranged from 1.4 the young man Cox who met death in prices are right, phone 236. 239-34tp the Ohio State University and Rep- stories told by the crew the Napic" gains. ('orn and oats rose with resentative Asbury of the House ag- with 106 men aboard was carrying a wheat. Subsequently forecasts of ricultural committee were being dis- cargo of mules from New Orleans to much larger shipments from Argencussed as successors to Mr. Houston. Alexandria, when about 150 miles east tina and Australia brought about a of Malta they said a German subma-tine approached and began shelling the was weak 7-8 and 1-1-4 net lower steamer. The Baron Napier carried a with May at 1.29 to 1.29 1.8 and three pound gun and immediately re- July at 1.22 5-8. urned the submarine's fire. The submarine fired about 30 shots, the sailors asserted and two men on the

Friberg Items

steamer were wounded by shrappel.

gun succeeded in keeping the subma-

Most every farmer is sowing ed steady with March at 11.50, May

A few people made some garden friends were legion. Although most Among those here for the meeting last Friday.

of them knew that he could hardly were: E. A. Dale, A. N. Richardson Frank Lovell and his father have of them knew that he could nature of Electra; W. F. Ramming, Burkburg gone over to their farm near Bacon

There was a large crowd out to last of the payments. Dreaching services Sunday night.

Last Monday, Robert Carey pre FOURTEEN INJURED IN sented Rev. Royston and wife with

Lank Thornberry and family visited with Geo. Musgrave and family Sunday.

oats.

by Chairman Stone of the public re-The chicken dumpling supper at every way; 128 suppers were serv-ed. The aid cleared \$32.

Mrs. Keene, who has been visit-ing her sisters, Mrs. Leslie and Miss In a letter from Secretary Lansing Preston, returned to her home in Denver Tuesday.

IS BELIVED RECOVERED

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—The body of American Consul Robert N. McNeely of Monroe, North Carolina, who was lost in the destruction of the liner Persia is thought to have been washed up on the shore of Alexandri Egypt, according to reports today from American Consul Garrets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SENT TO CHICAGO

Rabbits from Northwest Texas will scon be served the epicures of Chica load of dressed cottontails went for ward from Haskell, on the Wichita Calley, through this city to a dealer

The rabbits are very plentiful in Northwest Texas counties this year and have been a common article on restaurant menus in this city. Until recently they were a novelty on the tables of restaurants in larger cities, but have been shipped from severa Texas points this year, and at Haskell and other places the business has assamed important proportions.

Has Been Closed for Several Months INVESTIGATION OF **BOXING MATCHES**

Grand Jury Looks Into Matter, Is Expected to Adjourn This & Afternoon

Investigation of the boxing matches which have been held here under the auspices of the Business Men's Athletic Club was made by the grand jury at its present session, it was learned today. No bills in connec tion with the matter were returned today. Several witnesses were ex mined in an endeavor to determine the prize fight law has been violat

The grand jury returned five addiional indictments at noon today making eleven since it reconvened was expected that the jury would complete its labors and adjourn finaly this afternoon, unless as one of the members expressed it, there should be another negro killing

The grand jury at noon returned five additional felony indictments. names of those indicted have not been nade public.

Market Report

Fort Worth Cattle. Worth, Feb. 17.—Cattle 1500, steady. Beeves \$6 elpts 1500, steady Hog receipts 4500, steady \$7.95. Sheep receipts 600, steady Lambs \$8.50 to \$10,50.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Assertions by a leading crop expert that the Hessian Corn and oats rose with night dinner 6:15 to 8:15.

New York Cotton. New York, Feb. 17.-There was a The exchange continued for more than tion at the opening of the cotton maran hour and the steamer with its small ket this morning and first prices gun succeeded in keeping the subma-were five points lower to two points rine a sufficient distance away to pre-vent effective discharge of its torpe-steady. March contracts sold off to 11.62, May to 11.85 and July to 12.05 Trading became right at the call. less active later in the morning and prices steadled on covering, A renewal of liquidation caused a rapid and sensational break during the early afternoon but the market clos-

> LAST BREWERY CHECK IS RECEIVED TODAY

to put in their spring crop. Frank says a cook would come in handy now and hopes someone will remember this is leap year.

By Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 17. Attorney General Looney today received a check for \$5,000 from the Dallas Miss Nell Lynskey, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byman and Mr. and Mrs. August Byman from Wichita, visited with Casper Geyer and family Sunincurred by the State. This is the

VIRGINIA WRECK TODAY

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17.—The Seaboard Airline's Florida Limited No. 10 northbound train was wrecked today at Kingsland Bridge ten miles were brought to Richmond hospitals.

Local News Brevities

W. M. Langford, general yard mast- tin. er-mechanic of the Fort Worth & Den-ver here is ill at his home on Lee manded it. Parks was fined in con-

Valley R. R., was operated on yester- Attorney Ralph Mathis. day for appendicitis. The operation was performed at Abilene. Mr. Cundiff is reported to be doing nicely to-

Louis Nussbaum of this city ascer- city, tained today that none of his relatives were in the tragedy at Mexis in which 240-3tp His parents and other relatives retion, telephone 1423.

New Goods for Gifts ---Silverware and Cut

For Wedding and Easter Gifts we have provided a very rare assortment of the newer things in silverware and cut glass —an assortment in fact that is not excelled in any of the larger cities as to style and quality.

Particularly new and beautiful is a line of delicate cut glass, mounted with sterling silver, in sets and single pieces. Very desirable, too, is our new line of silver in Sheffield sterling ware. Made in modernized patterns of the various period designs, in either single pieces or sets, they offer the choice of many charming pat-

In cut glass probably every design that will be wanted is here. The stock is larger than ever before, and the variety of se-

lection more elaborate. It is our pleasure to show these goods, and we invite your inspection.

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237-4fc

Dr. Prothro, Denust, Ward Building.

J. A. Coleman was arrested for in toxication by the police yesterday and was found to tally with a description of a man wanted at Bridgeport in connection with a cutting af-fray last August. Bridgeport officers renewal of active near month liquida- were notified and came for him this

> Notice. Wichita Falls, Texas, February 16, 1915. Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Catherine Griffith, from this date.

(Signed) C. O. GRIFFITH. Ladies and Society of the First Christian Church will give a chicken

Walt for the Society Vaudeville Wichita Theater, Friday, February 25th. Under the auspices of the Guild of the Good Shepherd. 239-4tc

Loma, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kidd of this city, died Wednesday afternoon at the family home on Seventh street and was bur ied this morning in Riverside.

Mrs. T. L. Coleburn, who for a num ber of years has kept boarders at her home on Denver street will open a first class boarding house at 1203 Burnett, the 21st of this month. Rates reasonable and courteous treatment. The best trade solicited. Phone 1084.

Fancy cured potatoes-call on your

Hotel Orient. L. S. Robbins, the plane tuner, office 238-5tp

The case of Johnny Parks, negro, fined \$100 for disturbing the peace, has been reversed and remanded by the court of criminal apeals at Aus The court at first affirmed the nection with a disturbance back of a home in Floral Heights several Conductor Cundiff of the Wichita months ago. He was represented by

> Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed have moved into their new brick bungalow at 2014 Tenth street. Their new home is one of the handsomest and best built in the

Cut Flowers and floral designs,phone 957.

For deeds to lots in Riverside Ceme tery see O. W. Hines, manager Wichi 60-tfc ta Falls Undertaking Company. 212-tfc.

Checking of reports and accounts ontinued to occupy the attention of the commissioners' court today, this task being unusually heavy at this seasion of the court. It is not likely that the commissioners will get through be fore Saturday.

A public lecture will be given or Fraternalism by John W. Dennison of Des Moines, lowa, and W. R. Shirley Methodist Episcopal church, 7th and Lamar, Wednesday evening, February 239-3tp 16th. Everybody cordially invited,

> Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt bulance service. Command us. 18tfe Dr. Scharff. Osteopath. K. & K. Bldg

> Sheriff Hawkins and P. P. Langford have returned from Claude, Texas, where they were to have bee witnesse in a case against a man charged with forgery. The charge was filed in connection with a draft which went through the City National Bank. The case was postponed and the Wichitans will have to go to Amarillo later to testify:

> Central Presbyterian Ladies give Washington's tea home Mrs. C. C. White, Corner of 9th and Burnett Sts. A small silver offering of thee, we request; come see the ladies so quaintly dressed, in Washington costumes serving you tea; nice decorations als you'll see; souvenirs, music, songs they will sing; come to our party and

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office an parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225 Frompt ambulance service.

Circle No. 3, of the M. E. Church South, will hold a market at P. B. M. Saturday, 19th, beginning at 10

If you are prepared to pay cash for your plumbing, | can save you money phone 287-Manny O. Moore. 2377tp

Fresh county eggs, 30c per dozen

The Novelty Hair Dressing Parlor; Mrs. Nancy Taylor, Room 406 First National Bank Bldg., phone 1448.

"The People's Store"-602 Seventh St. Read were in the tragedy at Mexia in which nine persons lost their lives last night. Music lessons, beginners up to 4th tomorrow's advertisement

MAJESTIC THEATRE

AT THE RISK OF HER LIFE" In which Miss Gibson makes good the title of the drama desiving the action of the story—the thrill is among the most heart quickening

COMING TOMORROW

"The Battle Cryof Peace"

EUROPE IS PAYING.

It's only once in a life time you have the opportunity of witnessing production of such magnitude. -Adults, 25c--Reserved Seats, 35c Special Children's Matinee, from 4 to 5 o'Clock-10c

AT THE THEATRES

PROMISE OF NOTHING TIRESOME IN "THE FRAME UP"

The play, "Frame Up" Fred Byer's newest and brightest offering, with Floy Mann and Fred Byers, himself playing the title roles, becomes interesting from the start. It does not pers confided to his keeping. Act the Fort Worth & Denver, who with the for bore you, never tiresome, for cuised of treason, he is court martial. D. B. Keeler spent the greater porevery pathetic scene is followed by ed and condemned to twenty years tion of the week on a trip of inspecrich clean comedy that starts a ripple of laughter which gives you a chance to brush away a tear. It's a to prove his innocence and restore White river and the Red river are treat to the theatrical going public who have been burdened with trashy plays. Coming Friday, February 18 or and travels about the territory of a the Wichita Theatre.

The Lydia Margaret.

Great Divide in feature which provsathind un excellent attraction at the theft, gains admission to his rooms bydia Margaret yesterday. William and speaces materials proofs of her play "The Great Divide" is the tremendous story of a real Eastern giri's cape without a struggle, pursues her tamed rough character of the West tamed rough character of the West the train which she has boarded, see the sufficient to Europe. In normal times went to Europe In normal times went to Europe and above so the value of condensed milk sold abroad varies between \$1,000,000 and above the 70 degree as, when it is expected to have at train the train in a high power of the value of condensed milk sold abroad varies between \$1,000,000 and above and ordinarily the best custometric the funited whiteh the furiner wins, but the mercury drops to the train which she has been an increase in im.

The former and the value of condensed milk sold abroad varies between \$1,000,000 and arrived to have at train the value of condensed milk sold abroad varies between \$1,000,000 and abroad varies between \$1,000,000 and abroad varies between \$1,000,000 and train the value of condensed with the military and which the furiner wins, water piped to the homes is reductions.

The countest is stressed at the from the reduction of the counter's stressed exports of condensed with the furiner wins, and the value of condensed with the military and the counter wins, and the value of condensed with the military and hatred and eventual love for an un-to the railway station and missing fore. The sheds are being replac-tamed rough character of the West the train which she has boarded, see ed by barns of comfortable proporold edit. The photo play version has been turns hear birth. produced at the bottom of the Grand to the story. Canyon of Arizona at the identical to the story. spot of which Author Moody wrote.
Prominent in the "punches" of the RETURN OF "BATTLE"

picture are the tremendous landslide hi which the entire side of a mountain is forced away by a terrific. It is safe to say that there has charge of dynamite; the fight for been no picture ever shown here that possession of Ruth by Ghent, Pedro has drawn such enormous audiences

"THE WOMAN WHO DARED" AT THE EMPRESS FRIDAY

A George Kleine feature "The Wonan Who Dared" the story of a woman's wits matched against diplomats to save her husband, will be shown at the Empress Friday, The story is a thrilling one, Count Berbed of some important military pareral freight and passenger agent pers confided to his keeping. Acimprisonment. His beautiful young tion. wife, just out of her teens, resolves a neighboring power, whose emissar-ies, she has reason to believe, have

stolen the military secrets in question. After many exciting adven-Today is heing repeated "The tures she meets and fascinates the becret agent who committed the fato sight.

CRY OF PEACE" FRIDAY

and "Dutch" in Ruth's cabin and the as the "The Battle Cry of Peace" wonderful night scenes which have which showed here last week and been taken with the aid of the new which has been secured by the man-Lubin portable automobile lighting agement for a return engagement of one day, Friday, at the Majestic,

THE LYDIA MARGARET

HOUSE PETERS and ETHEL CLAYTON

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E. H. Calvert and Elizabeth Bur-bridge are featured in "Rel koning Day" a three part Essanay drama on the program for today at the Gem.

Says Home Economics short story is given. Gideon Winfield, a bank employee, steals money o pay his gambling debts. He marries Clara Worthington, the daughter of a financier, and before many days has requested her father to pay the recovers why he married her. About housekeeping is no longer confined this time the theft of the bank's within the four walls of her home er, to avoid notoriety, pays the de-falcation. Winfield their leaves Some time later Clara marries, after hearing that Winfield is dead. He is really alive, and one night is killed by a burglar wien he enters moment the burglar admits his guilt.

GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17.—General managers of Texas rattroads entering Dallas gathered here today to report of a committee of chief engineers of these railroads regarding the grade crossing probin Dallas, now confronting both officials and railroads.

report, recommending that a belt line be established, eliminating grade crossings, was recently submitted to the city by John Findlay Wallace, a Chicago consulting en-sineer. A. B. Cushing, chief engineer of the Texas & Pacific Railway is chairman of the board of en

Railroad officials have declared hat the proposed viaduet project, as n alternative to the belt line, is en rely too expensive to be considered this time. They have not themselves widely on the helt line plan

SAYS PROSPERITY IS EVIDENT IN PANHANDLE

(Fort Worth Record) "Signs of prosperity were on ev ery hand between Fort Worth and trand a young army officer, is rob- Dalhart," said W. F. Sterley, genthe Fort Worth & Denver, who with

"The wheat crops between the him to liberty and honor, and in or-der to do this becomes a circus rid-country a good rain is needed. country a good rain is needed "Evidence of prosperity were no

ticeable everywhere. Scarcely a mile along the line of the railroad was passed without new roofs and buildings of some kind coming

"lows had better look to her laurels, as the Panhandle country is fest becoming the home of the big Moody's great American husband's imposence. The man, fest becoming the nome giver of a real Eastern girl's cane without a struggle, pursues her of a real Eastern girl's cane without a struggle, pursues her

accorded a unanimous plaise by molecular the way to success in her un-leter the way to success in her un-tion picture and dramatic critics both dertaking is opened for her by a ly hogs killed for the year's meat ports from European countries that for its scenic grandeur and its re startling event which furnishes an supply can be seen hanging in the is puziling. Italy's recent participa. ALREADY MAKING PLANS

> "One farmer while we Clarendon brought in a hog which when dressed brought \$45.

> "Threshers are still working from daylight to dark threshing the grain sorghums, one man having threshed so far this year 72,000 bushels and still bas engagements to keep him busy until the middle of March. "Parties at Dalhart are negotiating with Iowa and North Dakota farmers to supply them with 1,000 bushels of seed corn, which in my esti-mation is carrying coals to Newcas-

> "This is the first year Indian corn has been shipped from that section of the State and the fact that lowa wants this seed speaks for the pro-

"Sheep feeders have marketed a part of their lambs at a good profit and this will encourage others to emulate the example in years to

"Market conditions this year were such that it was the first time in the history of the country along the feeding of lambs was undertaken,"

"The People's Store"-602 Seventh St. Read tomorrow's advertise-

Become of the section of the section

The Seventh Noon" a special six- BROAD PROBLEMS OF HOUSEKEEPING

Speaker

Austin, Tex., Feb. 17.—Mrs. W. I. Thomas of Chicago, addressing the women in attendance upon mainder of his debts. Clara then dis- of Texas, declared that a woman's as it was in the good old times. From the time the home is founded and the marriage certificate recorded in the city hall to the time whe the home is broken up and the death recorded by the health department, large part of the housekeeping is her home to threaten her. Clara is conducted by the various municipal accused of murder, but at the last departments. Therefore, Mrs. Thomconducted by the various municipal as urged that it was pre-eminently the duty of woman to is BEING DISCUSSED to politics. It is a necessity housekeeping, even if it took her inmodern life in cities, she sad,

many matters formerly controlled entirely within the home have passed to community control. She showhow housing problems, the buying of supplies where conditions of labor were at least tolerable, purity of milk and water, waste disposal gas, births, smoke inspection, care of streets, sewage disposal, confaglous diseases, all affect the home directly and that woman cannot shirk her responsibility in these mat-

She sketched in a very interesting the things accomplished for civic betterment by women's organ. vations of Chicago, and she declared that since women have been partially enfranchised in Illinois, the men running the city government in Chihad been quickened sense of the justice of sev eral reforms for which women were centending. The appointment of commission to inquire into the mat within ten days after the formal de mand was presented, she said, when previous to the granting of woman the ballot, the city government had put the matter off for four years.

CONDENSED MILK IS SENT TO EUROPE

This Country Formerly an Importer, is Now Exporting Large

Special to The Times.
Whethagion, Feb. 16.—American concented milk is enjoying a vogue-in Europe that it never knew in peace. ful times The exports from country in 1915 amounted to 75,000,004 pounds valued at \$6,000,000, accordpounds valued at \$6,000,000, according to figures furnished by the bureau of foreign and domestic com-

tion in the American trade has caus ed some comment, but the fact that Holland and Switzerland sold much larger quantities of milk in the United States in 1915 than ever before is considered more remarkable, for these two countries have access to practically all markets in Europe, The total imports into the United States from all countries in 1915 were valued at practically \$2,000,000 or one-third of the exports and although Canada furnished more than half, Holland did a business approximating \$800,000 as against less than \$300,000 the year previous. Switzerland now is selling to us at a rate of \$250,000 a year, where formerly practically no milk came

AUSTIN COLLEGE TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

from that country.

Sherman, Texas, February 17. Scholarships to deserving high school students in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma for tuition in Austin College here, will be given annually according to a decision of the board of trustees of the institution. For the present, the scholarships will limited to twenty in number, and will be valued at \$60 in tuition. Only one scholarship will be given to a high school, which must be approved by the trustees, and must be located in a territory extending west to Quanah; south to Plano, east to Texarkana, and north to Ada, Okla.

Palm Beach Weather Is Being Enjoyed In

Weather suggestive of Palm Beach: tions there will be according to the floor and every convenience of suits, Panama hats, ice cream shoes present plan, an encampment of regularly constructed building

FOR 1916 STATE FAIR

By Associated Press.

Dalais, Tex., Feb. 17.—Directors of Recommendations that this regite State Fair of Texas believe in ment which has been long in field

preparedness and are already mak- service, have more commodious ing plans for the 1916 exposition, quarters was acted favorably upon Within the next few weeks Secretary by the war department.

W. M. Stratton will leave for Chi-

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 17,-Collapsible wooden houses will take the place of tents as domiciles for membera of the Ninth Infantry stationed at



Scene from "The Weman Who Dared," at the Empress Friday,

Ernest Glendinning

Winnifred Kingston

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cago, where he plans to arrange for 600 for the purchase the best attractions available for lapsible wooden houses, accou the two weeks of festivity in which ing four and six Wichita Falls Now all Texas takes part. Dates for the bouse may be taken down part fair have been aunpunced Octo- and packed in a small space The houses are considerable

In addition to the regular attrac. comfortable than tents, having a

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good condition; phone 1382. 240-3ttc WANTED to do your carpenter work, paper hanging and painting; all work Price third any one. Phone 1880, Banks.

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keeping rooms, 1805 11th St.; Phone 2606 10th St. phone W. W. Gardner, 220-tfc Wichita State Bank.

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FOR RENT-Modern light housekee ing rooms, at 704 Burnett, phone 1176. 233-tfc

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ontside entrance; quiet locality, 907 Travis. 238-tf

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FOR RENT-Three furnished room for light housekeeping to couple without children, 1202 Burnett.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, all odern conveniences, 305 Travis, tele-240-3te

307 Travis

For Sale—City Property

218-tfc

FOR SALE-South front lot, one-half block of Southland car line ,\$300, terms. Some nice lots one block of car line on Twelfth St., \$1000. J. S. factory cost. Biggest bargain ever of fered. Wichita Overland Co., 708 10th.

Miscellaneous FOR MESSENGER Call 974. 232-26te

Strayed

son pig, weight 35 or 40 pounds; own- 1610 11th.

er pay costs of feeding and advertise-ment, J. B. Nicholson. 239-3tc

WANTED-Experienced man wants service car to run on shares or for salary; phone 287. 239-3tp

Chickens, Eggs and Pet Stock

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred light brahma chickens; phone 1341. 240-3tp

Livestock

and harness, also one two-seated sur-rey, good as new. Phone 1913. 221tfc phone 1066.

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Will buy this complete home at 1611 11th St., FOR RENT-Choice front bedroom. north front. Modern five tin St. rooms, with servant FOR RENT-Front bed room, furnishhouse, garage, back fence, side walks and Take a look and phone Lamar.

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For Rent—Houses

FOR RENT—Several houses. See E. B. Gorsline, Phone 720 or residence B. 62. 2tfc FOR RENT-The Labor Council hall, 607 Ind. Ave. Apply to A. J. Seitz. 63tfc Phone 1790 or 795. FOR RENT-Cettage. Phone

230-tfc FOR RENT-6-room house, modern, good barn, 1407 Bluff. Phone 839. 220-tfc

> FOR RENT-One three room house one six room house. See Pond at Laundry. Phone 8. 225-tfc

> FOR RENT-One 3-room house on 5th St., Phone 1585. 234-tfc FOR RENT-My home at 1622 11th St., will be for rent about March 1st.

All modern conveniences; 5 rooms, 4 closets, hall, pantry and bath, east front, coolest location for summer. J. A. Wise, phone 1777. 40 3tp FOR RENT-Modern 5-room house, that I have opened my dining room at 1105 Bluff, call 1210 12th St. 236-6tp 1210 Indiana Ave., I invite all my old

light housekeeping; phone 162; call at 708 Travis. FOR RENT-Furnished light house- FOR RENT-5-room house, all modern

Lost

LOST-A nickle plated rim of a front FOR RENT-Furnished light house-light of Reo car, liberal reward, Schlitz Bar; see Clark.

Financial

FARM LOANS AT 8 PER CENT-I new building, have been submitted am the personal representative of Charles Baird, a Kansas City banker. Want choice farm loans in Wichita, Clay and Wilbarger counties; \$2,000 ind upward, 8 per cent; smaller loans slightly higher rate. I pass on the Money paid when papers are signed. Come in and see me

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J. L. Jackson, 603 8th St. 226tfc Five cents per pound in 100 pou lots f. o. b. Washburn, Texas. Just half seed house price. I raised this on 20 acres which with the hay made gross yield of \$67 per acre on \$20 FOR SALE Quit paying rent. Sev- land. Let green bugs have your wheat oral cheap homes for sale on pay and grow Sudan, the most profitable ments like rent. Chas. Hill at Pen- crop known today. A. Cayton. 231-13tp.

> FOR SALE-New Overland, 6 cylinder. passenger, 1916 Model, at less than

> FOR SALE-Metz roadster, \$185, cash and terms. Jamison Implement Co.

TAKEN UP—At my farm one and a FOR SALE. Oliver typewriter, nearly had infles east of Wichita Falls, black new, Mrs. P. J. Donovan; phone 299.

239-3te FOR SALE-One second hand, 1914 Hupmobile, price \$396; apply old Y Business Opportunities M. C. A., frame building 708 10th St or phone 1616.

ing machine, \$10, drop head in perfect condition, \$1 down and \$1 per week North Texas Furniture Co.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or TRADE Small farm. Red river land, will trade for city property. H. Sonnamaker, office over Morris Drug Store. FOR SALE-One gentle buggy horse, FOR SALE or TRADE-Two fresh milk cows. Independent Meat Market,

> TO TRADE-\$1000 equity in \$2000 odern cottage for clear acreage near city. Address Owner care of Times.

For Rent—Bedrooms

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FOR RENT—Furnished room, \$2 per week, investigate. Phone 1481, 237tfc

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customers and friends to call and see

me. Phone 574.

TEMPORARY COURT HOUSE NECESSARY

New Building Is Erected Is Being Considered.

The county commissioners this week have been wrestling with the problem of what to do while the nev court house is being built. Proposi tions to move the present house off to one side of the lot ou of the way of the workmen on the and the court is also considering the advisability of renting quarter

Just where quarters of sufficien size to accommodate all the office: and courts could be secured is no security, Judge Hughes passes on the apparent' it would also be neces sary to construct a temporary vault and the item of rent would be con siderable. It is not known, on the other hand, whether the present court house can be moved, thoug ome contractors assert that it can In either case, the county will be to considerable inconvenience and expense, but all this will prob ably court house is ready.

> The city council will meet in regu lar session tonight.

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FOR SALE-Grocery business in resi. nage, railroad earnings and building dent portion of the city, including permits, all of which show continue store building and lot, also 5-room modern home to be sold at a reasonable sacrifice, as the owner is ar. to the highest level in a great man anging to leave the city. Would sell years, owing mainly to the sustaine stock and rent the buildings if the consumptive demands, and money i know that the owner of this business has made good money and today has ment tends to make collections gener astablished a very fine trade.-W. J. ally satisfactory and commercia

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NOT DEPENDING ON FOREIGN BUSINESS

Prosperity No Longer Rests on European Trade, Says R. G. Dun Report

New York, February .- Domestic Special to The Times.

Staple declined materially, but a recove business is overshadowing the heavy ering tendency has recently developed foreign trade in American markets Not a week passes without additions at present, and it can no longer be advances in iron and steel and ap said that the traffic with Europe is parently the question of price has be the chief factor in American busi-come of secondary consideration to For Mayor: ness, according to the report of R. G. consumers, premiums being frequent-Dun & Company for last week. It ly offered to stimulate quick ship-

"Less dependence is placed upon foreign business as internal demands show further expansion. War contracts still bulk large, but strictly domestic requirements are an increas ingly potent factor and provide a nore substantial basis for permanent progress. Circulation of money is rising rapidly and, in spite of high prices, onsumption steadily broadens, the strengthened financial position of the people making sustained buying pos-sible. Except in the speculative markets, pressure to sell is conspicuously absent, as productive forces continue overtaxed and full capacity operations are assured for months to come, un less labor troubles interfere. General requests for prompt shipments indicate the urgency of current needs, but specified deliveries are made with difficulty and railway facilities are being extended to adequately cope with the rush of traffic. Efforts to relieve the freight congestion are reflected in additional purchases of rolling stock and other equipment by the transportation companies, while shipyards are placing contracts for plates and shapes running into the first quarter of 1917. Nothing in previous experience parallels the existing situa tion in iron and steel and industrial "The People's Store" development everywhere continues headway in spite of the dyestuffs sonable merchandise, though varyous with the weather, bulk heavy in the

early returns being supplemented this week by records of unfilled steel ton expansion. Moreover, wholesale con-modity prices last month advance preferred. I personally corculation was further increase acout \$25,000,000. The latter develor

> ures reflect a material reduction from the high mortality of a year ago. the upturn last month was particular which makes proper allowance for the relative imporatnce of each articl reached the highest level i forty years. Since the beginning last September the advance has con tinued unchecked and, while speculi tion has been influential, the preser position of wholesale prices mainly reflects the steadily broadening con sumptive requirements, due to greater ability of the people to put chase. Moreover, scarcity of supplie has had a strengthening effect, while storms have aggravated the railroa congestion in some sections and sti-further retarded deliveries. Foodstuff were generally higher in January an the rise in many raw materials em ployed in manufacturing continued feature, cotton being the only impor tant exception. Chiefly because of restricted exports, caused by the difficu, ties in oversea shipping, the southe. staple declined materially, but a recov

NAVY LEAGUE APPOINTS TEXAS COMMITTEEMAN For City Tax Assessor and Collector

Special to The Times Washington, Feb. 17.-The navy For City Marshal: League of the United States announce ed today at National Headquarters

that the executive committee has ap pointed C. P. Fegan. District Passen ger and Ticket Agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, of Dallas, Texas. State Chairman of the League in that State. Mr. Fegan will endeavor to build up

a strong organization in Texas, with the cooperation of National Headquarters, and all the work in that state Within a For City Engineer: will-be under his direction. short time it is expected that the newly appointed state chairman will make appointments to various committees in different parts of the State, and the For work of organization will go forward without delay. The general plan of campaign used by the Navy League i organizing other states will be follow-

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For District Attorne LESLIE HUMPHREY

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For County Tax Collector: B. M. BULLARD (Second Term)

County Clerk: M. P. KELLY E. P. WALSH J. W. STONE For County Treasurer

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J. P. JONES For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No

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Personals

W. L. Childs and J. H. Tucker, re urned yesterday to Beaumont. M. D. Rowe of Cline, Tex., is here o

Mrs. F. A. Mains left this afternoo for Thayer, Mo., to visit relatives. Mrs. O. D. Anding returned yesterday after a weeks visit with relatives at Childress

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kiel left yesterday afternoon for New Orleans for visit with their son, Dr. O. B. Kiel. Mr. Kiel expects to visit in Chicago and St. Louis and other points before

R. P. Northern who represents the inona Mills in this section of the state, and his wife are the parents of son who arrived this morning at their home at 1505 Seventeenth street. Sewell Cox, young son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cox, fell while climbing a fence yesterday afternoon dislocating

his arm at the elbow. Miss Bertta Sansbury of Fort Worth who has been visiting her brother, Bob Sansbury, returned to her home to

W. C. Demere left today for El Paso Miss Genevieve Carver returned this A. R. Cotton went to Altus this af-

ternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gardner and John Owens were in Electra yesterday Mrs. Louise Salm , who is in charge the ladies ready-to-wear goods at aum & Gardner's, and Miss Willie Smith, milliner, have returned from

Mrs. Nicks of Spur, enroute to Oklaioma points, stopped here today. L. J. Bullitt went to Electra this af-

W. J. Truman from Bomarton ente to Dallas, stopped here today. H. O. Jacks left this afternoon for Port Worth to undergo an operation. J. R. Wells left this afternoon for Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio or

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PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY HEARING AT GALVESTON

Associated Press. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 17.—No de-sion had been reached in the 56th istrict court on the mandamus pepresidential primary at noon when recess was taken until 3. Argument their will be re-trease the suit is styled E. K. Marrast et al vs. Paul Waples et al and was brought to test the cratic executive committee to disregard that portion of the state election lew governing the primay for cast-ing the first and second preferential ballots for president and presidential

NAVAL BOARD APPOINTED

Washington, Feb. 17. To avoid any omplication in the proposed modificensorship of wir nessages at Sayville, New York Daniels today appointed a of naval officers headed by radio service, to consider wheth or the revision should permit the passage into the United States of sessages referred to paval vessels of the countries at war. Under the present censorship at Sayville such essages are suppressed.

RECOVERS HIS MEMORY FAR AWAY FROM HOME.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 17.—F. M. Sprayherry of this city, who has been missm home since November 11th rned today after wandering three onthe suffering from a loss of memorf. Bprayberry surprised his family is memory on board a maleship for erpool, January 20th. On reaching Cualand he immediately started home le attributes his mental hiatus to a low sustained on his head in Septem er while working on an oil tank at

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