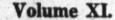


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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

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Weather Forecast

West Texas: Tonight, Friday and Saturday fair, rising temperature in north portion Friday.

### HOUSTON NEGRO RIOTERS U.S. TRANSPORT TORPEDOED BUT **ENTER ON COURT MARTIAL** REACHES PORT **MAJOR SNOV IS ON STAND** AGRE REPORTS OF AFFAIR RECEIVED AT THE NAVAL DEPARTMENT.

By Associated Press San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 1.— ibly nervous, each of sixty-three groes of the 24th infantry, char with mutiny and murder in com tion with the riot at Houston, on night of August 23, last, today ple ed not guility at the opening of court martial trial here. One of defendants, Grant Anderson, was present, being ill of pneumonia. Each of the charges and specifi tions were read separately to each gro who pleaded in each instan Colonel J. A. Hull, judge advoct conducting the prosecution, inte grate the defendants. The pleadings of the defendants onds, Monds, Colonel J. A. Hull, judge advocate, is conducting the prosecution and Ma-jor D. V. Sutphin is assisting. Teh defendants are represented by Major

**gated** the defendants. The pleadings of the defendants lowed. Colonel Hull read the or of the court and administered bath to the court. Brigadier Gener the K. Hunter administered the oa to Colonel Hull and Major D. V. Su phin who is assisting him in the war, the first specification being that the defendants disobeyed a lawful command to remain in camp; the sec-ond specification being they willfully disobeyed an order to turn in arms osecution.

The negroes were marched in Gift Chapel at Fort Sam Housto where the trial is being held, under heavy military guard. A militar guard also was on duty in the court and ammunition. The second charge is violation of the sixty-s.xth article of war, being the sixty-sixth article of war, being mutiny, alleging they refused to obey th ecommand of Major K. S. Snow, their commander, to disarm and re-main in camp, and they seized arms adn ammunition and forcibly over-rode military author.ty, left camp and marched upon the city of Houston to

Toom. Entering the pleas of the defend ants and routine of the organizat of of the milita-- consumed most of the morning session. It was announced that two session will be held daily, the morning session sion beginning at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session starting at 20 o'clock.

The third charge is violation of the injury of persons and property. The third charge is violation of the ninety-second article of war, it being charged they did in time of war, with malice aforethought will-

Estimates of the time to complete the trial vary from two or three weeks to a month or longer. Law is Read to Court. Colonel Hull read to the court the law concerning murder. This was fol-lowed by a statement of the defense's de of the case by Major Harry S

Grier. The statement recited that in sev ton were "actually injured" at the hands of the city police. There was a ceeling of distrust for their own safety on the part of the negro soldiers, the statement said. It also recited that Corporal Balti-

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by a Houston police officer because more, one of the defendants, was beat en by a Houston police officer because he made inquiries of the policeman as to why he was arresting a negro-woman. A report of this affair reach-ed the negro camp in more or less of an exaggerated form, the statement said, and the negroes were incensed. The first witness, Julius Chimes, drafisman for the city of Houston, identified maps showing the location of Camp Logan where the negroes who participated in the rio were in camp and also the ground over which they traveled to the scene of the shooting and the scene travit

General Joseph Gaston, Brigadier General R. A. Richards, Colonel E. A. Malcomb, Colonel De R. C. Cabell, doClonel S. R. H. Thompkins, Colonel James H. Frier, Colonel George E. & Stackle, Colonel C. J. Manly, Lieu-tenant-Colonel James J. Hornbrock, g Lieutenant-Colonel O. B. Meyer and g Lieutenant-Colonel Charles J. Sym-g monds, BOUND FOR HOME

Second Charge

Grant

Finland One of Largest Steamers Flying American Flag—No Loss of Life Mentioned in Cable.

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 1,—The transport Finland was recently torpedoed while Harry S. Grier. The charges include four separate counts, one of which has two speci-fications. All charge violation of spe-cific articles of war. The f.rst is violation of the sixty-fourth article of returning to the United States but was able to return to a foreign port under her own steam

The navy department received a report of the attack and Secretary Daniels authorized its publication. The navy reports do not say whether, there was any loss of life or any in-jury to the Finland. This official announcement was

authorized:

"The navy department has received dispatches stating that the transport to the ship was slight and she return-ing from foreign waters. The damage to the ship was slight and sh ereturned to port under her own steam. The Finland was under escort but no sign of the torpedo or the submarine was

een." The Finland is one of the largest steamers flying the American flag Before going into the army transport service she plied between New York heing charged they did in time of war, with malice aforethought will fully, and with premeditation com-mit murder. The fourth charge is the violation of the ninety-th rd article of war, spe-cifying intent to commit murder. The defendants are all from com-man to the second second second second second second second The defendants are all from com-banics L M K and L the commentant is New York

The Defendants. The defendants are all from com-panies I. M. K and L. the companies sent to Houston to guard government property during the construction of Camp Logan. They are: from com-pany I, Sergeant Wm. C. Nesbit, Corporals Larnon J. Brown, Jas. Wheatley, Jesse Moore, Chas. W. Baltimore; Cooks William Franzer and Nathan Humphries, Jr.; Privates, first class, William Breckenridge, Thomas C. Hawkins, John H. Hudson, Jr. James R. Johnson, Ben McDanjel. HOSTILITY SHOW IN TWO COUNTIES TO FOOD PLEDGES

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, Nov. 1.—Open hos-tillity toward signing the Federal food pledge card has brokne out in Fayette and Dewitt counties, according to ad-vices received by Federal Food Ad-ministrator E. A. Peden Thursday morning. The first evidence of this hostility was made known when Mr. Peden received a number of packets of cards marked "refused to sign." Mr. Pede nwired direct to the three school districts advising them as fol-lows: How POINTS IN FORCE AT MIDNIGHT. TOWN POINTS IN FORCE AT MIDNIGHT. Ity Associated Pre.s. Houston, Texas. Houston, Texas. to strike officials war tax rates are in effect after that time. The local postoffice has on hand 350,000 three-cent stamps as a starter but has not yet received any Earnest E. Adams, John Adams, Was Anderson, Douglas H. Mems, Richard bown, Allev C. Butler, Abney Davis, borge H Parham, Bursh L. Smith; Impany L. Bugler Ruben W. Baxter,



These are days of intense work and serious preoccupation for the brave and valorous man is whose hands the wise guidance since twenty nine months ago of the masses of the armies in Italy has been placed. Untiring, marvelously active, always alert, ready for any eventuality, never leaving any de tail to chance, no matter how small, Count Luigi Cadorna is more anxious for the good and salvation of his troops than of himself, exposing himself continually to death, even when danger threatens most The photograph we reproduce shows the General, who, at the first line, follows attentively the move ments of Italian troops in action.



1.600 GUNS ALSO ARE WRESTED FROM ARMIES OF ITALY PORTIONS OF ITALIAN ARMIES MAKE STAND AT TAGLIA-MENTO RIVER. Tells of New Victory Allegation Is Made That 60,000 Men Additional Were Taken East of Lower Reaches of Stream. THIRTY THOUSAND OF GERMAN ARMY ARE KILLED ON PLATEAU By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 1.—Thirty thousand German soldiers, in-cluding two generals of division, were killed in the great battle on the Bainsizza plateau, according to cabled reports receiv-ed here today. It is further stated that General Cadorna is pushing re-serves rapidly toward the Itallan front with every prospect of checking the enemy's advance. Assurances of British and French support which will be immediately forthcoming, have been given by a war council held in Partie vestrates in Paris yesterday.

By Associated Press Berlin, Nov. 1, (via London).—The Austro-German forces invading italy have increased their number of pris-oners taken to more than 180,000. They have captured 1,500 Ital an euna

They have captured 1,500 Italian guns. The foregoing information was offi-cially announced today by the Ger-man war office. The German state-ment says the Teuton 14th army yes-terday gained another great victory. Portions of the Italian retreating forces made a stand at the Tagha-mento river. The bidgehead posi-tions at Dimenao and Codripo were captured by the Germans. The Austro-Germans penetrated the rear guard positions of the Italian line to the east of the lower Taglia-mento where they cut off and cap-tured 60,000 Italians.

and the scene itself. lams,

And the scene itself. At this point noon recess was aken. Major Snow Called The first witness called this after-noon was Major K. S. Snow, who was in command of the 3rd battalion of the 24th infantry to which the negroes who participated in the Houston riot belonged. ampkins, Grant

Major Snow identified a letter from the commander of Company I of the 24th Infantry dated Oct. 23rd last showing the men present with Com pany I together with rifle and bayoned numbers of each man. Similar lists of companies L, M and P also were identified.

Major Snow then detailed the local on of the camp at Houston in whic' the negro soldiers were located. Major Snow told of being at the camp on the afternoon of August 23 and receiving did not know who, saying that Cor-poral Baltimore had been shot and killed.

Went to Police.

Later Major Snow said he went to police headquarters where the super-intendent of police told him Baltimore had not been shot but that he had been arrested and roughly handled by a police efficer named Sparks. The supolice officer named Sparks. The su-perintendent of police, Snow skid, told him that Sparks had been sus-pended and would be further punish-ed for abusing Baltimore. The super-intendent also promised, witness tes-tified, to issue orders to Houston po-lice officers relative to dealing with the negro soldiers. Snow said he issued orders to all the soldiers of the 24th infantry to stay in camp that night. "Lifeared there might be some trouble" he said. Extra Guards Used. Extra Guards Used. Extra guarda were put in around the camp before six o'clock that evening. Snow said. About two hours later Ser-geant Vida Henry, negro, witness "tes-tified, told him that he feared trouble. Henry was killed later during the riot. ous nature.

Henry was killed later during the riot. Snow testified. "As I started to make an investi-gation of conditions." Snow testified. "I saw a number of men leaving the ammunition tent carrying ammunition in their hands and arms and also in

a packing box." Snow said he was able to capture three of the men whom he turned over nother officer.

Orders then were issued by Snow to round all the negro troops up in the camp street to ascertain who was ab-

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 1.—The court martial trial of the sixty-four enlisted men of the 24th infantry. negro, charged with mutiny and mur-der, growing out of the x'ot at Hous-ton the night of August 23, last, be-gan at 10 o'clock this morning. It is being conducted at the Gift Chapel. Fort Sam Houston, the only govern-ment building at the post of sufficient size to house the large number of de

school districts advising them as fol-lows: "Numerons cards received from your school district endorsed 'refused to sign.' I am sending you more cards. Flease present again and send me name and reason given by all who refused. In these war times we must know who the nation's enemies are." A special telegram was also send to sign.' cards or three-cent envei-opes. Until these arrive the ones on hand will be used with the addition of a one-cent stamp in each instance. Cards Cost Two Cents. All cards for local or foreign mail-ing must carry two cents except when the cards are printed and contain no

Cimpany L. Bugler Ruben W. Baxter. Pivates Walter Burket; James Coker, Olver Fletcher, Calle Glenn, William J. Hough, Thomas Jackson, Walter T. Johnson; Company M. Privates Pat McWorter, Dean New, Terry Smith, Jesse Sullivan, Walter B. Tucker. Part of Original 156. The negroes are part of a total of 156 who were arrested shortly after the rict and who have been in conthe riot and who have been in con-finement since. Some of the others are held at El Paso, where they will face trial before a separate court mail the riot. Twenty-two persons were killed in the riot at Houston. Of this number three were Houston police officers and one was Captain J. W. Mattes of the Second Illinois field artillery. Following the riot a civilian investi-

The Second Illinois field arthery. Following the riot a civilian investi-gation was conducted at Houston at which it was brought out that the riot was planned after a false report **Hobby's Appointees Take Up New Duties** At State Capital boys away from home and relatives reached the negro camp that Houston police officers had shot and killed one of the negro military police. Previous

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, Nov. 1.—Several changes in the personnel of the state government became effective today. Bruce Bryant, the new state superin. friction between the negro soldiers and the Houston police had been re-ported, although it was not of a seriational Capital Is To Be Dry Tonight Under Sheppard Law Associated Press. Yashington, Oct. 31.—At midnight National capital goes dry. Among Yashington, Oct. 31.—At midnight National capital goes dry. Among How and the state of the supering to his home at Sherman. Churchill J. Bartlett, who was to have been relieved today as secretary of state, may remain a few days more because of a telegram received from George F. Howard, of Houston, the new sect retary of state, that he was till and DDALFT DECOLOTION National Capital Is

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 31.—At midnir<sup>1</sup> the national capital goes dry. Among the establishments going out of busi-ness today under the terms of the Sheppard proh bition law are several which served during a historic exist-ence of more than half a century as familiar meeting places for promin-ent political figures of past genera-tions. Introduction to the state industrial accident board, did not materialize. He is ex-pected tomorrow. Raiph Soape, of Henderson, who

tions. Washington is planning a farewell celebration and the usual carmival scenes probably will be enacted as the closing hour approaches. He state department succeeded J. H.

FRENCH MERCHANT SHIPPING RENCH MERCHANT SHIPPING Wagner, who returned to bis IS LITTLE DAMAGED BY SUBS in Bell county.

By Associated Press Paris, Nov. 1.-4French merchant shipping sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending Oct. 28 was two ships of more than 1,600 tons and one vessel of less than 1,600 tons. TRIAL IS LAUNCHED AT MORNING SESSION By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 1.—The

ENTRANCE IN WAR

to strike officials here, fully 10,000 workers in system oil producing fields of Texas and Louisiana went out- at Thursday morning general strike headquarters said official notification had been received that every union went out "a hundred per cent strong." From general headquarters of the

oil operators, representing ten of the largest producing companies in the strike district, the situation was officially reported as "encouraging." Work On At Humble. At Humble there has been no sus-

pens on of work, the operators say, but at all other places, activities have been generally suspended. The strike has spread to the Markham field. No disorders had been reported to

night. Speaking for the operating com-panies, Judge R. E. Brooks, of the Producers company, today said the number of men staying on their jobs This one cent postage raise may be expected to prove one of the most

Thursday morning was "gratifying large." W. A. Campbell, chairman of the general grievance committee, rep-resenting the striking oil workers, ofpanies having announced the intention of shutting down absolutely all activities not necessary for the comfruitful of all the war taxes, for never have there been so many men and resenting the striking off workers, off ficially estimated that 10,000 had gone out. Workers' Statements. "We are a hundred and five per cent strong," said the grievance com-

Camp Mails Heavy. The training camp mails have al

ready increased postal receipts throughout the country and with this one-third increase in letter rates the EIGHT ARE KILLED IN AIR RAID OVER ON MANUFACTURERS



TO HAVE BEEN INJURED BY BOMBS BOMBS By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 1-License re-strictions were imposed today upon

**Prohibition Leaders** Highes counties in August, were as-sessed penalties of ten years each in the Federal prison at Leavenworth. The sentences of others ranged **Call Upon Governor** to Help in Campaign

ions are reporting more men out than The they have organized." marized by the Associated Press as "The Humble field is in full operafollows:

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Associated Press. preveport, La., Nov.

Shreveport.

"The Humble field is in full opera-tion, Jennings is going full time and Edgerly is only 85 per cent out," said Julge Brooks. "The other Jelds are pretty well shut down, though power is still running." SHREVEPORT DISTRICT IS ALSO DEMORALIZED By Associated Press. Nov. 1 - Three course of the river. In the latter operation 60,000 Ital-

Shreveport. La., Nov. 1.—Three thousand men quit their jobs on oil and gas wells in the three parishes of Caddo. Bossier and De Solo at mid-night Wednesdav when the strike or-der recently voted by the oil field workers union went into-effect. Sheriff Hughes, at the request of the operating companies, has commis-sioned 300 men as special deputes to guard wells, storage tanks, pipe lines and pumping stations. No strike breakers will be employed, the com-panies having announced the inter-

Italians was at Codroipo. This place is about 23 miles from Udine, but lying off to the southwest on the main railway line from Udine to Treviso and Venice. It is some three miles

and Venice. It is some three miles east of the Tagliamento. The Germans do not claim to have forced a crossing of the Tagliamento, but it is evident they are now on its easterly bank in strong force and probably ready for an assault upon the line itself. Cadorna Sickens Pace

ICENSES IMPOSED ON MANUFACTURERS OF FOOD SUPPLIES By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 1 —License restrictions were imoged today upon the nations manufacturers and dis in an effort by the food administration the nations manufacturers and dis producers, importers, middlemen and More than 100,000 dealers, including producers, importers, middlemen and to withdraw his froops from the Ison-zo and across the Fruili plains to a position from which to make a strong the larger retailers are now under

federal regulation with drastic pen-alties provided for speculation, hoard-ing and excessive profits. Although retailers doing a business of less than \$100,000 annually are not included in counter attack. The invading forces are within four miles of the Tagliamento northeast

miles of the Tagliamento northeast of Udine, having captured 120,000 prisoners and more than 1,000 guns. Center Advancing Line. This is the center of the advancing line and the southern wings probably are not as near the Tagliamento. Should General. Cadorns have to po-tire from the Tagliamento because of the breaking of the Italian defenses in the Carnic Alps and before assist-ance arrives, he will have the Piavo i ver which runs southwest and south

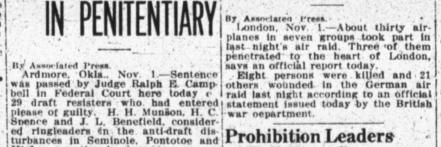
court martial trial of the sixty-four mellisted method for the sixty-four percession the night of August 23, last, be-ram as L0 of clock this morning. To storing out of the storing out of storing

CLAIMS AGAINST PRISON SYSTEM PROVE TO BE COSTLY By Associated Press. Austr. Texas, Nov. 1.—Warrants department against the general reve-nue fund of the state to the extent of about \$350.000 in payment of claims

of the food law.

the licensed class they will be re-quired to conform with the directions

No licenses have been mailed, but dealers have been informed that com-pliance with the law will be protection



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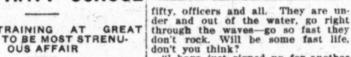
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"I have just signed up for another Liberty Bond this a. m. They are good things to have. There is not much news, but I am sure glad to be off the 'Yantis.'" A Wichita boy has written home from the Great Lakes training camp north of Chicago that he expects to

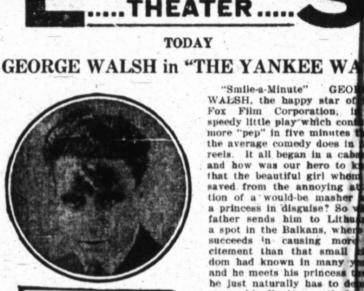
be ordered any day for duty on a U-boat destroyer. he boy has recently IMPORTANT MEETING OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS FRIDAY ompleted a course of gunnery on the 'Yantis'', and the training seems to

The Knights of Pythias lodge is looking forward with a great deal of bave been pretty rigorous. "I am sure glad to get off that old 'Yantis' he writes. "I have got my rating, though, and that will help some. We had an awful snow storm." the letter continues. "last Monday night. I had to row a boat all night. pleasure to their meeting tomorrow night. Every member of the order is night. Every member of the order is earnestly urged and requested to be present at this meeting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. There will be initiation in the rank of Esquire, and the com-mittee will make a report relative to erecting a Pythian Home. Inasmuch as this is a matter of great import-ance to every member of the order, the officers are especially anxious to have a large attendance. Four degrees of fever next day. All right Wednesday, however. We had to paint the whole ship, inside and out before leaving, and it was a job. The mast is about one hundred teet high. Sure is scary up there. We painted it battleship gray." All the men are long and lean from

have a large attendance. Several members of this order are All the men are long and team into the training on the "Yantis," the letter says; but they are tremendous-ly fit, and in splendid shape. "Mr. McFarland told us." the letter says, "that we were liable to go any already on the firing line, and several more of its members are in training at Fort Worth and San Antonio. These members' dues and assessments are being taken care of by the local lodge, and in Fort Worth a card has been day on a submarine destroyer. Quite a few have gone already. We have to be an all round bunch—everything, on one of those boats. They are small but powerful, and can run faster than any other boat or submarine on the read it is easily you got breakfast in issued to each of them by the Knights of Pythias lodges of that city, which admits them to all the privileges and penefits of the club rooms of the or der.

sea. It is said you eat breakfast in Rhode Island; and dinner in New York; some speed, I would like to be LIGHT DOCKET TRIED on one o fthem but every man has to be a man, and do his part, and know his business; for he is responsible The crew isn't more than forty or At the police court this morning three men. mildly drunk, and evident-ly not very used to the sensation.

were released on probation, while speeder as evidently thoroughly used to that sensation, was fined ten dol



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The notice of the lecture "No Man" Land," by Corp. F. K. Wishart, of the first Canadian Expeditionary Force, wherein he gives his experiences of two years of fighting in the great war, has aroused much interest in town, and many of the local firms have son-paraded the streets, and invaded the picture shows, walling unmelod-fously, and apparently deranged as to tehir mental economy. Boxes, cof-fins, perhaps, were found lying in the streets, and strings were tied across stdewalks; winding sheets were in great evidences and there was no lack of h.deous masks and an even more bideous din taken seats for their employees. All

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NO PROPERTY DAMAGE OF IM PORTANCE, HOWEVER. HAS

The movement for a "sane Fourth"

A gate or two was removed by souls on the rampage, and B. M. Bullard's car took unto itself wings, though th's may have been the work of mere mor-tals. Undoubtedly mortal was the party tearing around town in an auto-mobile with a fifty sollar careful



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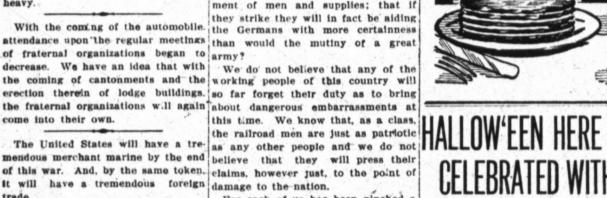
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burden as men should, smilingly and Undoubtedly it is the duty of of with unflinching fort tude, rememberevery American housewife to s.gn a ing, as we stay-at-homes of necessity ing under the Flag for the vigorous must, that whatever our lot may be, it cannot compare with that of the prosecution of the war against Ger-

flower of American manhood who many in that, way in which she is must endure the slops of the trenches in France, must face the shot and But the soldier who enksts, in the shell of the enemy's guns and work seems to have extended to include a army and then refuses to fight is with their hands as few of us back with their hands as few of us back in American labor, we are sure, will remember these things and proper ad-justment of any differences will be son-paraded the streets, and invaded the new dedicated to All Souls and the eve dedicated to All Souls passed off, if not without noise, at least without much damage. Bands of these souls, but newly released from Purgatory-for no known reaworse than no soldier at all. He in America will have to do. company a bad example and thereby does ihs country damage rather than made without the necessity of par-

facilities



pledge card and 'then fails to ascertain exactly what are her "duties under her enlistment" into the serv.co of the United States, is falling short of that which is expected of her by the country. She is at least "over looking" a fight.

woman who signs a Hoover

Instructions are going to be sent signers of these cards from time to time by the Food Administration They will be more in the nature of suggestions than instructions. Substitutes for costly articles of food, or

stitutes for costly articles of food, or for articles of food needed more by our allies than by ourselves, will be suggested and the way to make them palatable will be shown. Every women should become a stu-dent of domestic economy if she is to enlist in the service of her coun-try through food conservation, and those who prove best students and try through food conservation, and those who prove best students and are able best to apply those things the season approaches for the opera-which they have learned, will in truth

TROPHE ?

America has drawn up a schedule for a fifty per cent advance.

A crisis is declared to be impend

There are indications that those who predicted that the passing of the Adamson law would not . settle /the com railroad situation, but would metely postpone the crisis, were true pro- ceeding without hindrance. phets.

We have a very distinct recollec tion that with the passage of the definitely averted; that the men, patriotic as they are, were determined the period of the war.

admitted that they had granted the demands of the men more from pa-triotic motives than any others; be cause they did not desire in any way to be responsible for bringing about

WHAT THE PAPERS **ARE SAYING** 

alyzing the nation's transportation

mobile with a fifty railon gasoline tank in tow on a ten-foot rope. This contrivance performing wild para-bolas as the car took the corners, was GREAT BRITAIN . About Operations Against Italy London. Nov. 1.—The military cor-respondent of the Times says of the Ital an operations: "The fact that General oVn Buelow with an information form of Gord cor a source of considerable danger to f the pedestrians, and other traffic, and of

more hideous din.

came again.

which they have learned, will in truth be the best soldiers; will in truth be dealing the heaviest blows against autocracy, inhumanfty, barbarism. IS THIS AN IMPENDING CATAS TROPHE?

Twenty British Ships Within Single Week or

to answer call pouring in. Seats are on sale at the Stationary Supply and Engraving Co., corner Ninth and Indiana, and the Shaw-Williams Drug Co. in the Joline build-ing. It is planned to have other agen-

The Home

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SHOES

for Men

A degree of enthusiasm which prob ably surpasses that shown by any of This lecture will be the first public account of first-hand experiences in the white draft contingents which the war that has been put on in Wich-ita Falls, but it will probably not be the last. It is considered of the first importance by the State Council of Defense that all means should be used to be been the state the state of th have left Wichita Falls previous to this date, is being shown by the eight negroes who will represent this county at Camp Travis as the first negro contingent, according to members of the local draft board. Not only are to bring before the people every scran of information which may serve to create a keener realization\_of the those negroes whose names come first create a keener realization of the meaning of the war, and what part the negroes who will not be called unti

several more contingents are needed are coming to the office and that they be sent on at this time. The eight local negroes, with three Sunken by Submarines or four transfers from other count ties, will leave here sometime today tomorrow

By Associated Press London, Oct. 31.—The British ad miralty weekly shipping statement follows: "British merchantmen over 1,600 and Levi Brown Walter Town of Statement tons sunk by mone or submarine in-cluding one previously 14. "British merchantmen under 1,600 ing which is improved the others from go-

ing, which is improbable

TWO GOOD WELLS

ARE COMPLETED

Two good wells in the Burkburnett territory are reported among the com-pletions of the week by T. P. Adams. The first, flowing 240 barrels, is the Adams Oil Company No. 5, L. F. Ramming. The McBam Oil Company T. P. Adams, et al. also reports a good well, making 150 barrels daily of its F. W. Prechel No. 2...

to Answer Federal

**Complaint** on File

Legois Under Bond

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**New Military Boots Just Received** 

Tan Lace Boots, 1% in military heel, medium recede toe, light welt sole; you need, if for \$9.00 comfort and service,

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Joe Legols is at liberty under a bond of \$1.500 for his appearance be-fore the grand jury on a complaint charging the sale of liquor outside prescribed limits within an incorpor-ated city. Legols was convicted on a similar charge about two years ago and served a part of a sentence in the penitentiary. He was pardoned by Governor Ferguson shortly before the latter was removed from office. Legols was proprietor of the Last Chance saloon before the eity charter was granted and the saloon placed be yond the prescribed limits.



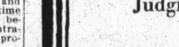
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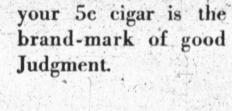
purposses. Hundreds of convalescent officers are demanding that they be sent to are dema the front.

the front. The whole third army of the Carso. with its guns and material got -way safely, the correspondent adds and will give battle "when the time comes." The Austro-Germans are be-ing held in check and the concentra-tion on the Venetian plains is pro-ceed up without bindrance.

tion that with the passage of the By Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 31.—The Temps prints what is apparently as inspired state-ment of influential Brotherhood leaders de clared that the men had been entire-ly satisfied; that a strike had been definitely averted; that the men, pa minister of the interior. It says that triotic as they are, were determined the government has received informa-to stand by the American government tion leading it to believe that the to the last ditch, and that no new demands would be made throughout he period of the war. On the other hand, the managers on this as well as on other cases under

FRANCE. Regarding Royalist Disturbances.





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WITH STOCKS MADE BY PRICE OF CORN

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Corn prices weak-ened today in sympathy with the New York stock market and owing to weath er conditions, likely to promote the movement of new grain. Selling, how-ever, was not of an urgent character. Crop reports to a leading authority in-dicated that the yield per acre was about % of a bushel more than had been figured on Oct. 1, but that husk-ing was late and damage to quality more severe than was expected Open. more severe than was expected. Open-ing quotations, which ranged from  $\frac{1}{12}$ to  $\frac{1}{12}$  cents lower with December 51.174 and May \$1.124 to \$1.12 were followed by a moderate additional ing quotations, which ranged from  $\frac{1}{16}$ to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cents lower with December \$1.17% and May \$1.12% to \$1.12 were followed by a moderate additional setback. Oats were easy owing to the down-turn in corn. Upward jumps in hog prices carried provisions higher. Subsequently trade became active with commission houses and shorts competing to purchase and the market sharply strengthened on the advance Covering by shorts led to e gradual rally in the last half of the day. The close was unsettled at \$1.17% Dec., and \$1.13% May with the market as a whole varying from 5% decline to 3% store. St. Louis Live Stock: St. Louis Sto 20 higher. Lights \$16.70 \$17.25; pigs \$14.00 St. 256 St. 20 St. 2

0000	Open	High	Low	Close.	8
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May PORK-	58% 59%	60 1/4	58 1/4 59 5/8	58 % 60 1/8	\$
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Oats: No. 2 white 60½@61c; No. 2 mixed 58%@59c.

Sugar Market. New York, Nov. 1.—Raw sugar eady; centrifugal \$6.90: molasses .02: refined steady; fine granulated

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton seed oil closed steady. Sales 3.800. Prime sum-mer yellow \$18,50; Nov. \$18.50; to \$19.00; Dec. \$18.30 to \$18.50; Jan. \$18.30 to \$18.40; Feb. \$18.15 to \$18.35; March \$18.20 to \$18.30.

Locat Produce Market. Hens 13c; springs 17c. Eggs 37c; butter 28c.

Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth, Nov. 1.-CATTLE-Re-ceipts 10,000; steady. Beeves \$6.00@ \$10.00; stockers \$5.00@\$8.50; heifers \$5.00@\$7.50; cows \$4.00@\$7.00; bulls \$5.00@\$6.25; calves \$6.00@\$9.50. HOGS-Receipts 3,000; 25c advance. Heavy \$16.90@\$17.90; light \$16.80; \$16.50@ \$16.70; common \$15.25@\$16.25; pigs \$12.50@\$14.25. SH/EEP-Receipts \$1000; steady **PROVES NERVOUS** 

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ago. The outlook was for continued fair but cold weather in the south. Offerings increased on the early

bulge, sentiment evidently being un settled by weakness in the stock market and the uncertainty of the Italian situation. Wall Street and local St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis. Nov. 1,—HOGS—Receipts 9.500, 15 to 20c higher. Lights \$16.70@ \$17.25; pigs \$14.00@\$16.00; mixed and butchers \$16.75@\$17.35; good heavy \$17.20@\$17.50; bulk \$16.75@\$17.35. CATTLE—Receipts 6,000; prospects steady. Native beef steers \$8.00@ \$16.50; yearling steers and heifers \$7.00@\$16.00; cows \$5.00@\$10.65; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$11.50; Texas quarantine steers \$6.50@\$11.50; houses were active selling and while there was also southern selling on the break which extended to 27.10 for December and 26.41 for Jan. or about 15 cember and 25.41 for Jan. or about 15 to 28 points net lower. Offerings then tapered off with the market com-paratively quiet around midday when prices showed rallies of 10 to 12 points from the lowest.

Texas quarantine steers \$6.75% \$10.50fair to prime southern beef steers \$9.00% \$12.75; beef cows and helfers \$6.00% \$10.00. Prime yearling steers and helfers \$7.50% \$10.00; native After a rally from 27 05 to 27.22 for December and from 26.39 to 26.60 for Jan. on covering, bullish spot advices and large exports the market sagged off again under renewed realizing dur ing the middle of the afternoon. Exports for the day were approximately

and neuers \$1.50@\$10.00; native calves \$5.75@\$14.25; SHEEP—Receints 1.800; steady to strong. Lambs \$13.00@\$17.60; ewes \$10.50@\$11.25; wethers \$11.50@\$12.50; canners and choppers \$5.00@\$8.50. Tifty thousand bales. Cotton futures opened steady. Dec. 27.30; Jan. 26,74; Mar. 26.25; May 26.02 Cotton closed steady

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City. Nov. 1.—Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.96@\$2.00; No. 2 white \$2.08 @\$2.15. Oats: No. 2 white 60½@61c; No. 2 mixed \$8% @59c. 98, an extreme overnight loss of 2% points. Other industrials, notably equip-

Weakness in Mexican Petroleum and Canadian Pacific. United States Steel led the list to lower prices in the last hour. The closing was weak. Liberty 4's were unchanged at par and the 314's sold at 99,74 to 99.84.



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ita Junk Co, 148 6tc.

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Scott Ave.

SESSIONS OF BODY END WITH SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES. After closing the two days' confer-ence of Salvation Army workers of North Texas with a special revival meeting last night at the Citadel, Commiss.oner Estill of Chicago and his party left this morning for Okla-home. Citadel, Commissioner Estill of Chicago and his party left this morning for Okla-home. Citadel, Commissioner Estill of Chicago and his party left this morning for Okla-home just closed here. Both the com-missioner and the visiting officers will lecture tonight. Tomorrow the party will go to Tulsa for a special meeting sim.lar in character to the one just closed here. Both the com-missioner and the visiting officers were much interested in the work accomplished at Wichita Falls and the council was considered very much of a success. Enjoy Dinner. Commissioner Estill and the visiting Salvation Army workers. Mayor Bri-tain. County Judge Harvey Harris, Councilman E. G. Hill and several citizens were guests of Ensign and Mrs. Robb at a dinner at the St. James hotel at five o'clock Wednesday even-ing that was an Epicurean delight. Brigadier George Wood of Dallas,

WORKERS CLOSE

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presided as toastmaster and responses were made by Adjutant James of Fort Worth, Adjutant John Wood of Dallas. in behalf of the Army, and by Rev. H. F. Draper of the Ministerial Alliance Service when you want it. O. K. Transfer line. Phone 1167. 21 26tp Wichita county and Mayor Britain, representing the city.

representing the city. The local men volced the apprecia-tion felt here for the work of the army and of Ensign and Mrs. Robb. Estill Speaks. Commissioner Estill briefly spoke an appreciation of Wichita Falls and of Salvation Army workers of North Texas. He said that the apparent ap-preciation of Ensign and Mrs. Robb here and their standing was not ex-ceptional for Salvation Army workers here and their standing was not ex-ceptional for Salvation Army workers and that there was a growing appre-ciation of the Army throughout the country. He charged those who heard him to continue to work as faithfully as they had in the past and said that what was being done here ought to be an inspiration to them. At the conclusion of the banquet Brigadier Wood presented Ensign and Mrs. Robb with a purse of \$40 sr 3 token of the 'appreciation of the Sal-

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token of the appreciation of the Salvation Army of North Texas.



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Scott Ave. I will buy any amount up to \$25,000 of first series 3 1-2 per sent Liberty Bonds at par, Dr. Joe E. Daniels 146-5tc Regular meeting Elks Lodge Mon-day night, November 5, Initiation and Social session, V. G. Skeen, secretary. -148 3tc. I will buy any amount up to \$25,000 I feeling. The French in their successful of-fensive north of the Aisne in the re-fensive north of the Aisne in the re-fion of Lach last week captured 12. The guns taken numbered 180. There has been little infantry fighting in this region and the German crown prince has been unable to carry out counter attacks of any strength. The

counter attacks of any strength. The artillery duel continues violent. Count Von Hertlin has not accept-Notice to Bond Subscribers. ON LIBRARY FUND CON LIBRARY FUND Persons who subscribed for the First Liberty Loan Bonds through us in amounts of \$500.00 or less please call and ask for your bonds. See our Mr. F. C. Barron. ed the German imperial chancellor-ship, pending conferences with Reich-



ity leaders and that they opposed his

MAJORITY IN REICHSTAG

Liverpool Spot Cotton. Liverpool, Nov. 1.—Cotton closing. spot in improved demand; prices firm. Good middling 22.27; middling 21.62, low middling .21.12; good ordinary 20.17; ordinary 19.67. Sales 4.000 including 2.300 American. Receipts 21,000 including 10,700 Americans. Futures closed quiet. No contracts:

TOWARD SECURING ITS

Other industrials, notably equip-ments, as well as shipping, coppers and oils lost 2 to 4 points. Rails also denoted further pressure, Pacifics, St. Paul, Reading and Pennsylvania aver-aging 1 point recessions. Rallies of as much as a point set in before the end of the first half hour. Marine Preferred was the chief fea-ture of the dull mid-session, rising sub-stantially over yesterday's close. Oth-er leaders forfeited the greater part of their noon recovery with marked weakness in Mexican Petroleum and Canadian Pacific. WOULD BE FIRST

COUNTY IS MAKING GOOD START \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **NewsFrom** It may be a little too early to sound the blare of trumpers, but it is be-lieved that Wichita county will be the first to send in its nuota for the War Libraries fund. Mrs. T. B. Smock, county chairman of the committee, stated that Wichita Falls had already covered the minimum of \$1020 and The Front stated that Wichita Falls had already covered the minimum of \$1030, and that there was every prospect of over-subscribing the maximum by this evening, when the money will be sent to Austin. From Electra and Iowa Park comes the report that the fund is going strong. Both J. W. Dunn, and J. T. Overby, chairman of those towns, said to Mrs. Smock vesterday. "Don't wor-Says Private August Mattson of Company D,-U. S. Infantry, to Mrs. Smock yesterday. Don't wor-ry: we shall bring in our quota with-out any difficulty;" and W. D Cline, chairman for Burkburnett said that the work in that town had been most now in France,".... send us a few packages of 'BULL' DUR-HAM. I have seen it sell as high as \$4.00 a sack." GENUINE BULL DURHAM TOBACCO The Makings" of a Nation A Suggestion To Pipe Smokers try mixing a little genuit full Durham with your orite pipe tobacco uncan Tobace Like Sugar in Your Coffe \* \* \* \* Richer than any Good Feed Cheap other feed and cheaper. may own a horse of bluest blood, a racer, by the way, Who has won blue ribbons for on classy tracks, we'll say: Or you may own a Jersey herd, whose pedigrees are known-And it's something-don't forget it-you may well be proud to own; Or you may have a span of mule, or several spans, mabe-Whose muscled limbs make child's play of the toughest grades you Whose muscled limbs make child's play of the toughest grades you see Sheep you may have, and hogs galore—no matter what the breed, And you bank on them for good returns, as on oil or cotton seed. Well, no matter what your stock may be, in number or in kind, We sell the feed—good feed, and cheap—stock thrive on you will find. Ask Us About NUTRILINE and MOMYLK aricle Coal & Feed Co.

encouraging, and that the quota would be, reached. be, reached. By Saturday, the complete returns of the county will be available, and the money sent in. Two thousand dol-lars is the amount required from the PICTURES SHOWN TO ROTARIANS IN TODAY'S SESSION EVERY PHASE O FBUILDING OF AUTOMOBILE IS OUTLINED TO MEMBERS. Heal Skin Diseases An unusually interesting meeting of the Rotary Club was held this after-noon, the principal fitraction being three reels of motion pictures, show-ing the Dodge Bros. motor factory at Detroit. Every phase of the building of the car, from the unloading of the raw material to the Avished product was shown in detail, and the reels proved of such merit that Professor Lee Clark has arranged with T. R. T. Orth to have them shown at the High School in the near future. Bert Bean called the attention of the club to the coming lecture by member to be present. Jack Culbert-son told of meeting with some Bel-g an refugees in New York, and of the horrors they had experienced. M. A. Bundy spoke of a similar con-versation with an Armenian. Edgar P. Haney told what was being done in the district on the food conserva-tion matter, and urged the members to see that they personally compiled with the requests of the Food Admin-istration. It is unnecessary for you to suffer with It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin and The Best Pictures Are made early-not in the December rush. Your better judgment prompts you to have the sitting now, and of course it must be made at the istration. Wichita Studio

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK. FOOT IS Amputated Following Accident In Katy Yards Here I. C. Heath, Katy employe, who suf-fered amputation of a foot as a re-sufficient for the surface of them succeeding in pene-tree days ago, is reported today as necessary. He is now at the Wichita General Moputation. Efforts Dairy Classian and the Wichita Sugar! Sugar! Sugar! Here on Next Friday Ibs. Pure Cane Sugar for \$1.00

We have never given less since coming to this city. The files of this paper will show that when we came to Wichita Falls the grocery men were giving 14 pounds for \$1.00. We immediately offered 18 pounds and continued to do so for many months, until the wholesale price compelled us to increase the amount.

We still continue to give more sugar for your dollor than any other store in the city. We have just received a car load of pure Cane Sugar and have soothes the skin and heas quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful penetrating, dis-appearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. We invite you to our store, and plenty to serve all our customers. But we do reserve the right to limit any

We invite you to our store, and will be glad to serve you at all times as best we may.



we on you will find. MYLK ed Co. 707 Tenth Street In the partition suit of Honaker vs. Honaker, Judge Scurry in the 78th district court today appointed A. N. Treese, E. A. Dale and County Sur-veyor Donald to partition the estate, a settlement having been agreed upon among the parties concerned.

Efforts are being made by the High School athletic managers to arrange a game with some hearby school for the local football team for e ther Fri day of Saturday, the game with Chil licothe scheduled for tomorrow hav ing been called off. SAN JACINTO PARENT-TEACH-ER CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

**Efforts Being Made** 

to Arrange for Game

The first meeting of the club year for the San Jacinto Parent-Teachers Club was that of Wednesday after-noon when the club attended to esv-eral rather important business mai-ters. Co-operation in the food con-servation move was pledged by the club after an address on the subject by Attorney Ed Napier and the club v+ll meet only once a month on ac-count of the members having given their time to the Red Cross work. The attendance was very good.

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### WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.



Never Before in the History of the--

**Riggs Clothing** Store have thepeople of Wichita Falls and sur-

rounding country shown their appreciation of Dependable Merchandise as has been demonstrated since last Thursday. Great crowds have thronged this store every day, and still the volume increases. The remarkable values and low prices made quick selling. Those who bought did not consume much time before they realized the wonderful bargain opportunities



was offering. BIG EXPRESS SHIPMENTS have already arrived and the gaps made during the opening days of this Semi-Annual Sale have been closed up with the choicest assortment of Fine, High Grade Hand-Tailored Suits and Overcoats obtainable-garments of exceptional values, the very latest of fabrics and all the late Fall colors and most up-to-date models.

WINDOW DISPLAYS SOCIETY ARE TO BE READY All items for the Sunday Times must be phoned or sent to the Times office by 1 o'clock Satur-day afternoon. Contributors are requested to observe this hour for the closing of the column. An exception will be made, how-ever in the event of Saturday. ever, in the event of Saturday social happenings or special an-PUBLIC GIVEN INVITATION TO VISIT STORES THIS EVE-NING

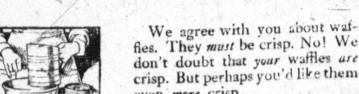
HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN BY MRS. W. N. RAWLS

The public is cordially invited to come down town tonight and inspect the window displays of the many mer-chants who have given their window space to the work of the Food Admin-istration. Pledge cards may be ob-tained from any of the stores, and those who have not already received the cards are requested to ask for A jolly Halloween frolic was enjoy-ed by the young friends of Mrs. W. N. Rawls, who opened her home at 412 Burnett to the boys and girls for a Halloween masquerade. The house

Halloween masquerade. The house was decorated with pumpkins, jack o'lanterns and other Halloween sym-bols with a large American flag given the place of honor and the national colors were tastefully mingled with the festive Halloween decorations. Mu-sic by Miss Ruby Edwards, whoat stories before the masques were re-moved and various games entertained, the young people. After nine o'clock the party in their ghostly attire para-ded through the business section, re-turning to the Rawis home for more music and fun. There were no re-freshments, the hostess making a do-

ded through the business section, re-turning to the Rawis home for more music and fun. There were no re-freshments the hostess making a do nation to the Red Cross in place of the "east". Four soldiers from Fort Sill, Privates Ed. Talghadar, Scott, Anderson and Kross, were guests in addition to the local young people. Mrs. Rawis was assisted in entertain-ing by Mrs. E. C. Humphreys. The guests present: Misses Annie Mae Brown, Vealeta Utley, Ruby Kesslar, Jewell Reeves, Emma Humphris, Elizabeth Polson, Bardie Kennedy, Edith Gold, Effie Allen, Luia Allen, Lorene Gold, Anita White, Lena Hum-phris; Messrs. Herbert Zorn, Charlie Miller, Dewey Rice, George White, Abe Willer, Dewey Rice, George White, Abe Surns, Warren Smith, Edward Dun-gurns, Warren Smith, Edward Dun-Edith Gold, Effie Allen, Lula Allen, Lorene Gold, Anita White, Lena Hum-phris, Myrtle Hudson, Mattie Hum-phris; Messrs. Herbert Zorn, Charlie Miller, Dewey Rice, George White, Abe Arnett, George Woods, Wayne Somer-ville, Bernstell, N. B. Rawls Otis Burns, Warren Smith, Edward Dun-can, Noble Meade, Jim Duncan, Hud-can, Masdamas Hudson, LeFevre. such slogans are in great profusion. One prominent merchant put the whole matter in a nut-shell this mron-ing. He said, "After all, the window can, Noole Meade, Jim Duncan, Hud-son; Mesdames Hudson, LeFevre, Humphris, Homer Humphris, G. W. Burns, Lenley Humphris, E. C. Hum-phreys, Andy Humphris and Taylor. displays are not the important thing, nor even signing the pledge cards. It's keeping the pledge that will win the ward of the state of

Associated Press Sherman, Texas, Nov. 1.-Lester Lee Blackwelder, sixteen, died here today from injuries received in an aupmobile accident at Gunter lest night



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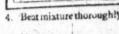
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- 1 tablespoon melted Cottolene
- Picture No. 1 shows how to start

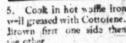






















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DELPHIAN SOCIETY WORKS FOR RED CROSS WEDNESDAY

The Delphian Society met on Wed-nesday morning at the Red Cross work rooms. Those responding to roll call were: Miss Kathleen Stone-cipher. Mesdames Alexander, Bean. Brainard, Loeb, O. E. Maer, Lyon, W. N. Maer, Mayk Moore, T. B. Smith.

L. Taylor, and M. M. Walker,

SENIOR CLASS HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE FRIBERG HOME

The Servior Class of the High School was entertained with a Halloween party Wednesday night at the home of Miss Nettie Friberg.

MRS. FULTON RESUMES CLASSES AFTER SIX WEEKS ABSENCE

Mrs. E. L. Fulton has returned from a s.x weeks' visit with her husban<sup>4</sup> Captain Fulton, at San Antonio, and will resume her classes at the Acad-emy of Mary Immaculate on Monday, and her studio work on Tuesday.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LILY GRAHAM WEDNESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Graham enter-tained a-number of little girls on Wednesday in honor of the fifth birth-day of their small daughter, Lily. The house was decorated in a Halloween scheme with pumpkins, black cats and other motifs to delight the children.

other motifs to delight the children. Games and contests amused until late in the atternoon, the prize in the chief contest going to little Frances Reid. Refreshments consisted of ice cream cake and candies with pumpkin jack o'lantern favors. The small hostess case pleasantly remembered by the

o'lantern favors. The small nostess was pleasantly remembered by the little guests with numerous gifts. Those present were: Dorothy Reid, Mary Moevius. Lenore Walker, Mil-dred Reid, Sallie May Stout, Frances Reid, Gladys Nelson and Corinne Tucker

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Derden, and granddaughter, Eva, left today for Marlin. Texas. to spend the winter. C. J. Pate has returned from Hous-ton where he attended the State Asso-ciation of Architect's convention. Mr. Pate also visited the Dallas fair. Frank B. Keim of 1515 Thirteenth, returned last night from Franklin.

returned last night from Franklin, Penn., where he spent the past month visiting his parents. He was accompanied home by his niece, Miss La-verne Cox, who will spend the winter

here, Judge N. M. Williams of Chickasha, Okla, is in the city for a day of two, attending to business and visiting his boyhood friend, Judge Edgar Scurry. Mrs. W. F. George, of Vernon, .s

Mrs. W. F. George, of Vernon, is visiting in town. J. L. Nunn, of Amarillo, is here on business for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brooks of Fort Worth, came in today, and will visit here for a day or two. F. L. Adams is here from El Dorado on business.

F. L. Adams is here from El Dorado on business. Ed. Lyons of Fort Worth, is in town today, looking after some oil interests Mrs. Mary L. MacMillan, of Char-lottestown, Prince Edward Island, ar-rived here yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Moulder. Mrs. MacMillan will make her home here. Roy B. Jones left today for Houston where he will remain for a day or two

where he will remain for a day or two on business. Tom Burnett is in town, on his way

to his ranch. A. B. Wharton and E. P. Waggoner were here yesterday on their way home to Vernon.

Heinz Pork and Beans.

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HENRY S. WILSON

Associated Press Austin, Texas, Nov. 1.-Fred W.

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on some oil business. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Raidin of Lawton,

are visiting friends in the city. S. Heyser left this afternoon for a short trip to Vernon.

G. J. Gillespie of Denton, is at the St. James.

D. N. Barrow. district agricultural agent, left for Vernon which will be the next point of his tri pof inspection in the district Extract

W. R. Smith of Haskell is here to-

day. Attorney W. F. Weeks is in Henrietta today. F. L. Hoyt and E. L. Hoyt of Wichi-

ta, Kansas, are here on business. A. W. Dunnagen of Tulsa is a visitor

here today. Paul Waggoner and A. B. Whorton of Fort Worth, stopped off here last night while enroute to Mr. Waggo-

night while enroute to Mr. Waggo-ner's ranch near Vernon. L. C. Hearn, P. W. Robertson, L. B. Robertson and W: L. Nathers of Miami, Texas, are here today.

COMMISSION DAVIS Ed Wright returned this morning from a business trip to Fort Worth.

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### WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

TO BURN UP CITY?

WINDY NIGHTS SELECTED FRE-QUENTLY FOR UNEXPLAIN-ABLE BLAZES.

CHIEF THINKS SO

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### NUMBER 19

### **NEW WAR TAXES** MAKING TOUR OF CANTONMENTS. SHIP BUILDING IS **GO INTO EFFECT** PROGRESSING FAST AFTER MIDNIGHT HURLEY ANNOUNCES NUMBER MBER OF PROVISIONS OF MILLION TONS EXPECTED TO BE. MEASURE ENACTED TO BE. COME LAW. MARCH FIRST.

# POSTAGE RAISED FRIDAY EFFORTS ARE REDOUBLED

Admissions, Labor Head, Owners and Government Officials Are Gathered Together Amusement Passenger Fares, Pullman Accommodations included.

One cent on each dime paid for amusement admissions. Three per cent on payments for

freight transportation. Eight per cent on passenger fares.

Ten per cent on payments for Pullman and similar accommodations.

Five per cent on oll pipe line transportation. One cent for each 20 cents or

fraction paid for express pack-

Five cents on each telegraph, telephone or radio message cost-ing fifteen cents or more.

Various taxes on cigars, cigar-ettes, tobacco and products. Ten per cent on club dues. Eight cents on each \$100 and one cent on each dollar of prem-iums paid on fire, marine, casual-

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By Associated Press. Waskington, Oct, 31.—This is the hast day of grace from many new war taxes. With the exception of increased letter rates and tobacco taxes which stamp taxes on documents, legal in-struments and parcel post packages which go into operation December 1, all special taxes begin to apply at midnight tonight. They include: Markington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Stamp taxes on documents, legal in-struments and parcel post packages which go into operation December 1, all special taxes begin to apply at midnight tonight. They include: Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—American State of Atlantic coast builders and government officials called to discuss special taxes begin to apply at midnight tonight. They include: Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—American State of Atlantic coast builders and government officials called to discuss special taxes begin to apply at midnight tonight. They include: Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—American State of Atlantic coast builders and government officials called to discuss special taxes begin to apply at midnight tonight. They include: Muschington, Oct, 31.—American Muschington, Oct, 31.—Ameri next four months far more than we achieved in twelve months. The new goal of our expectations is ten times the production of 1916." Chief Subject.

At National Capital.

The chief subjects taken up at the

meeting of shipyard workers and own-ers here were increasing the labor supply and better co-operation between the government and the shipbuilders. "I want to pay tribute to the pa-triotism of labor in this stuation." continued Mr. Hurley. "Shipyard owners probably do not understand the obstacles which the patriotic la-

bor of the country has had to over-come. Nor does labor probably un-derstand the obstacles faced by the shipyard owners. It is that we may all understand each other better, pull together and speed up that Admire Capps and 1 called this meeting.

ty and other insurance policies. Although the tobacco taxes do not become operative until Friday, many dealers have already advanced retait weight tons of ships in 1918. I say prices in anticipation of the tax levies. Other taxes of the new law, that we are going to do it, rather than that we are going to do it, rather than that we are going to do it, be-cause anything America sets out to



Department, explaining to the embryo soldiers just what conditions are "over there." -The N. Y. H. Special

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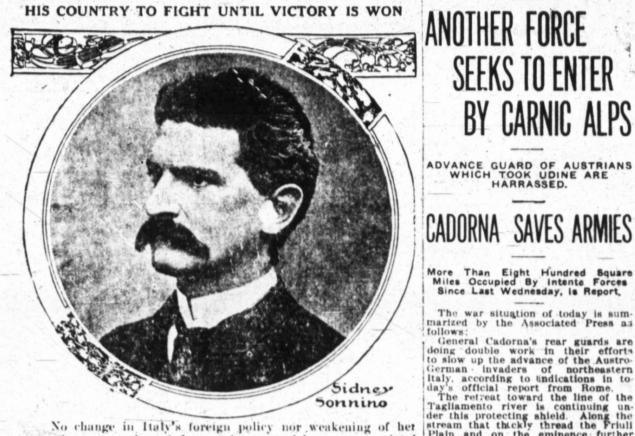
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when the last call came in yester day, according to Fire Ch.ef McClure, who stated this morning that as a result, both stations would be placed under guard, day and night. There are several "little things that have been discovered lately, the chief add ed, that do not look very well, and that have no appearance of being accidental

### Evidence of Incendiarism.

Evidence of incendiarism have been found in connection with most of the seventeen fires in the last sixteen days. Such fires have always broken out at a time of high wind and piaces where they would spread easily

ing in their night clothes and were glad to get out even at that. All the contents of the house were lost, in-



TIDE OF HUNS SWEEPS INTO VENETIA

aggressive prosecution of the war is expected here as a result of the fall of the Boselli Cabinet. Official despatches from Rome say that before the failure of a vote of confidence in the Chambet of Deputies Thursday the entire chamber enthusiastically applauded a speech by Foreign Minister Sonnino reviewing the international situation, calling phases of the Pope's peace proposal pro-German and declaring the intention of Italy and her allies to fightuntil victory is won. All references to the Allies were greeted with enthusiasm





SEEKS TO ENTER

BY CARNIC ALPS

German invaders of northeastern Italy, according to undications in to day's official report from Rome. The retreat toward the line of the The retreat toward the line of the Tagliamento river is continuing un-der this protecting shield. Along the stream that thickly thread the Friuli Plain and on the eminence further north the covering troops are making numerous stands and compelling the Teutons to halt and fight while the Italian cavalry continues to harrass Italian cavalry continue the advancing columns. cavalry continues to harrass

Berlin's announcement says the campaign is being developed in ac-cordance with the Austro-German in-

tentions

German and Austro-Hungarian troops are driving through teh plains of Venetia toward the Tagliamento river, while another army is endeav oring to break through the Italian de endeav fenses in the Carde Alps in an at-tempt to outflank the Tagliamento tempt to outflank the Tagliamento line. Udine, abandoned some days ago by General Cadorna, has been occupied by the invaders whose ad-vance guards are being harrassed by Italian cavalry between Udine and

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enjoyed the domestic rates. The new three-cent letter rate, therefore, will apply to letters to Canada, Cuba, Mex-

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duras, Santo Domingo, Dutch West Indies, Leeward Islands, Newfound-Iand and New Zealand. The post card Increase w.ll extend to. Canada, Cuta. Mexico and Panama, the only counding the Machine Shop H

tries which have enjoyed the domestic post card rate. New Stamps Are Out.

For consumers' convenience, books of postage stamps containing three-cent stamps are in readiness for sale and the department has had printed thousands of two-cent post cards, First class mail post-marked tomor-Nov. 2 regardless of time taken for delivery, will be transmitted at the old rates, but that post-marked there-after must pay the increased toll. Amusement admission taxes be

come effective tomorrow at places charging more than five cents. They are 1 cent for each ten cents. or frac-tion paid for such admission, payable by the person admitted, but collected

by the government from the amuse-

ment propriedor, required to make sworn returns to the treasury. A flat tax of one cent for each child under 12 admitted when chil-dren are charged also is provided. Passes also are taxed, except those to hone file employee munical off theatre boxes must pay ten per cent

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cigarette papers are taxed from onehalf cent to one cent per hundred. As the taxes are now reaching the ultimate consumer, the raises mean about one cent more on five cent to-bacco packages, from two to five cents on cigarette mackages and from

one to ten cents on cigars. The taxes on freight and passen-ger transportation are also extended to motor vehicles competitors of steam and electric railways, and water lines. The passenger transportation innes. The passenger transportation tax is not applicable to fares costing 35 cents or less or commutation or season tickets for trips less than thirty miles. Payments for services rendered the Federal and state gov-Season tickets for trips leds than thirty miles. Payments for services rendered the Federal and State got. The ten per cent tax on relagens only to on reasels. The parts and state got. The ten per cent tax on telegraph can be added to the relation of the investigation of reading can be added by Austin the state of the point in the central west and found to the state of the point in the central west and found to the state of the tenters of the point in the central west and found to the state of the tenters. Senator E. A. Deach the state of the tenters of the point in the central west and found to the state of the tenters of th

Fred Uhrich, aged about 18, ed severe cuts on the calf of his left leg this afternoon about 2. o'clock when that member was caught be tween a shift gear in the machine shop at the Katy round house. The injury is very painful, but will not necessarily prove serious reference



one of the piers for loading, broke out last night, causing the probable loss of seven lives and a financial loss esti-mated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4, 000,000, before it was subdued. Five of the missing men were members of the crew of the steamship. Among them were two of the ships officers and the

chief gunner of the naval crew aboard. Vice President J. M. Davis, of the Baltimore and Ohio, said it was the bellef of the railroad officials that the fire was of incendiary origin as credi-

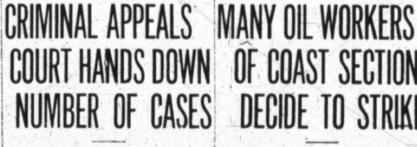
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ports when the sain took fire. Chief of Police Leigh of the Balty more and Opio, began an 'investiga tion of the report of the pler watch-man that he saw five or six men jump from Pier Nine just 'as the flames broke out. Several months ago a quantity of dynamite was found in a loaded grain car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in second point of the plen watch car in one of the elevators of the car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in second point of the plen watch car in one of the elevators of the ratroad at Lecust Point. The grain car in second point of the plen watch car in one of the elevators of the car in one of the elevators of the elevators of the car in one of the elevators of the car in one of the elevators of the elevators of the car in one of the elevators of the elevators of the car in one of the elevators of the elevators



MRS. SALLIE BOOSER'S CASE, By Associated Press. Houston, Tex., Oct. 31 --- Nine thous-CHARGED WITH MURDER, RE-MANDED BY TRIBUNAL.

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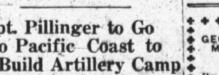
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by population, declared that people of italy and their army are firm in their determination to carry on the fight a sainst the Austra-German invaders to a victorious end. GEORGE F. HOWARD IS MADE STATE SECRETARY By Associated Press. troops this afternoon were sitting al-most at the gates of Passhendaele and from their positions astride the Broodeselnde-Passhendaele highway along the ridge they could see only four bundred yards away the great church which stands in the center of

the village. Cariadians Battle Ahead. While the Canadians were battling

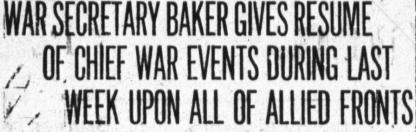
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WHITE ROBED KENTUCKIANS THRASH



 By Associated Press.
 Washington, Oct. 28—Important developments are impending in the first memory Baker indicates in his official review of last week's operations on all fronts, which concludes with the brief statement that for the American forces in France have taken their places on the battle front to complete their training. This is the war depart fraining in the ware of activity during the week on nearly every front, how ever, that caught the secretarys at meets of the Secretary's at contain. Mestopotamia and even in East Africa. On the vester front, he said, a new strategic retreat of the Somme last years to the the in East Africa. On the vester front, he said, a new strategic retreat executed as a result of the battle of the German forces and the value of the Somme last years to the the mext move expected and the battle of the Somme hast years to the the mext move expected and the battle of the Somme hast years to the mean state of the Somme hast years to the det chattle of the Somme hast years to the the mext move expected and the battle of the Somme hast years to the the mext move expected and the battle of the Somme hast years to the battle of the Somme hast years to the battle of the Somme hast years to the battle of the Somme hast we have the battle of the Somme hast we neved the one wedge. Today we have the some new edge. Today we have the source we we dege.
 wedges, those of Flanders and the but one wedge. Today we have the Aisne, which have been driven re-leatlessly into their lie by the Brit. "The bad weather continues to the battle of the Somme has been driven re-ish and the French.

Aisne, which have been driven re-lentlessly into their lie by the Brit ish and the French. Italy is in Predicament. Italy is passing through a difficult moment, Mr. Baker says. The Aus-tro-German drive is being pressed for-ward by imposing forces. Winter is now coming to the aid of the Italians. The secretary's review follows:

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Captors Break Silence Before Lash Is Applied, Reminding Prisoner Of Belgium's Sufferings.

Associated Press. Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 29,-Herbert Bigelow, head of the People's irch of this city, one of the leaders of the People's Council, Socialist and pacifist, was taken into a dense woods near Florence, Ky., shortly before last midnight, tied to a tree and horse-whipped by men "who wore long robes and hoods, similar to those described as worn by the renowned Klu Klux Klan" according to a report from Flore

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By Associated Press. London, Oct. 29.-La Metropole, a displays in their windows.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 29.—Further informa-tion in connection with the arrest a condex arrest a being a contract of the arrest arrest a contract of the arrest arrest arrest a contract of the arrest few days ago of Count James Minotto, lister. son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, Chicago

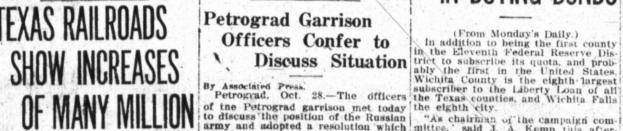
packer, on the technical charge that he was liable to become a public charge, when he entered this counpublic Belgium. try, is expected to be obtained today by deposition in New York, accord-ing to officials of the bureau of immi-

by deposition in New York, accord-ing to officials of the bureau of immi-gration. Minotto is at liberty on \$50,000 bond signed by his father-in-law following his arrest in Chicago a week ago. He has issued a statement in which he disclaims acts of disloyalty and declares all his dealings with Germans since the war have been business in which he is engaged. He asserts he is an Italian citizen and however, that his mother is a Gerasserts he is an Italian citizen and is so registered in Venice, admitting however, that his mother is a Gerfor lasting peace.

The following preliminary condi

A place in the intelligence bureau of tions were presented: the navy department was sought re-cently by him, Minotto says, because he felt his knowledge of six languages would be useful to the United States. Recognition of Belgian independ-ence, indemnity for war experiences. reparation for war damages, accord-ing to the Belgian common law, and convocation of a peace conference at Brussels under the presidency of Federal agents are said to be investigating the friendship existing be-tween George Von Seebeck and Fritz Kuhn, two Germans now interned as King Albert

Baron De Broqueville, the newspa-per says, defeated this attempt to separate the Allies. enemy aliens. All three formerly were employes of the Deutsche Bank in Berlin and later in its London branch.



Associated Press.

directed repeated heavy counter at tacks the past week have been carried out in the mask of the measure resistance superiority is needed. The direct of the mean and material. "The direct of the mean at the northern end of the main and the mean at the northern end of the superiority is needed. It seems to a depth of fifteen miles to adapt of the the region of the Dvina is reported to the mean at main means the rest of derive success, when by the French during the to a depth of fifteen miles to a depth of fifteen miles to adapt of the the rest and the distance is reported to the mean at minimum of the region of the Dvina is reported to the supplied by the decive success at dawn ou Oct. "The retirement of the advanced means at dawn ou Oct." The retirement of the Bragements. "The distore the week are the weak at dawn ou Oct." The retirement of the Bragements. "The sole along the Rumanian and Ma raids are increasing the front nears the west dawn ou Oct." The retirement of the Bragements. "The sole along the Rumanian and Ma raids are increasing the free along the Rumanian the British are "The sole along the Rumanian the British are "The sole along the Rumanian and Ma raids are increasing the free along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the British are "The sole along the Rumanian at the sole along the Rumanian athe sole along the R

man. He was born in Berlin.

ON FOOD ECONOMY (From Monuay's Baily.) Wichita Falls stands first on the (From Monday's Daily.) The Food Administration wants list of substations for mavy recruits window displays, and prizes of \$300 last week, all seven of the men sent are being offered to the window which in having been accepted at Dallas. A food conservation in the good start has already been made on his manner, ration has this week's enlistment and the offipreaches

WINDOW DISPLAYS

ARE WANTED HERE

because a lood conservation in the solution with this week's enlistment and the offi-chants, who are looking for an op-portunity to serve the country, thus stand a chance to make some money out of it, to say nothing of the 'free advertising and prestige that their display will bring to their store. How has a chance to make some money advertising and prestige that their display will bring to their store. How has a chance to make some money advertising and prestige that their display will bring to their store. Harry Baum has charge of the work

here, and is arranging with as many of the merchants as possible to put "The man

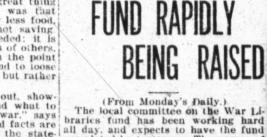
tor of the store, thus giving him not

According to this newspaper, Ger only local, but state and national ad-many recently made a peace offer to Mr. Baum said that the great thing La Metropole says the bearer of the were not asked to buy less food. the peace proposal was a Belgian in but different food. It is not saving dustrial and financial magnate who, but substitution that is needed: it is

WICHITA COUNTY

EIGHTH IN STATE

IN BUYING BONDS



Amarillo

WICHITA FALLS

AGAIN FIRST IN

NAVAL RECRUIT

as follows: Dallas 11, Wichita Falls 7, Waco 4, Fort Worth 3, 'Abilene, Denison, Paris, Texarkana and San Angelo 1, Cleburne, Sherman and

The eight stations which contribut-

the theme that

ed a total of five recruits came in for a curtain lecture by the authorities,

who still harp on the them. "Men are wanted for the Navy,

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the committeemen follow; Miles O'Reilly, (chairman) J. W. Bradley, T. B. Smock, W. J. Bullock, W. W. Silk, W. S. Curlee, C. E. Rodgers, J. T. Young, J. F. O'Donohoe, I. H. Rob-erts, Eugene Leipold, A. L. Huey and H. H. Bray.



it is believed and heavy damage was done to farm property by a tor-nado an delectrical storm which swept through the north portion of this county last night



cannot defend Russia. On and the of the loyant and county." SCO dizenship of this city and county." score are as follows: The final figures are as follows: Wichita Falls, \$1.068,900; Burkburnett, \$115,300; Electra, \$110,000; Iowa score about forty-nino per cent above the ly. The time has come to make this de claration openly so that nobody may be deceived or trust in vain delus- tons." Score about forty of the country. We do not renounce the truth of the country we do not renounce the claration openly so that nobody may be deceived or trust in vain delus- tons."

Petrograd, Oct. 28.—The officers of the Petrograd garrison met today to discuss the position of the Russian army and adopted a resolution which says in part: "The community as it is at present cannot defend Russia. On the com-trary the approach of winter and the present subversive aspiration of the army and its lack of any sense of of the country. We do not renounce our duy but in answering for our-selves we do not answering for our-

Delights those most who are accustomed

### Petain's Rush

"In three days fighting, the French have taken 12,000 prisoners, 120 guns of large caliber and a great quantity of other booty not yet enumerated. "The training of our troops in France progresses steadily and favor-places in the front line trenches under "The possession of the captured"

LACK OF MATERIAL IS BELIEVED

FOOD PLEDGE WEEK IS NOW ACTIVELY

**UNDERWAY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY** 

CHIEF CAUSE OF SEVERE REVERSE

ACCORDING TO MISSION MEMBERS

These, however, are not of more than him. local importance. "In Mestopotamia the British are In

In a statement issued this morning "In Mestopotamia the British are In a statement issued this morning preparations that the enemy was taken by surprise as to the exact terrain chosen for the attack and was over whelmed before being able to organize a concentrated resistance. "The Mestopotamia the British are In a statement issued this morning on continuing and consolidating their ad-by surprise as to the exact terrain chosen for the attack and was over flanks, thus strengthening their whole line of defense. "The Mestopotamia the British are In a statement issued this morning Bigelow stated that owing to the "men by surprise as to the exact terrain of important tactical points on the line of defense. "In rumors of an important move

"The German lines were penetrated one point. "This first attack was immediately followed by a second assault in this same sector, crowned with full suc-ess. "In three days fighting, the French have taken 12,000 prisoners, 120 guns

around him at the time he was ab-ducted.

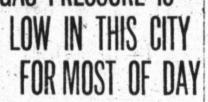
Bigelow's own statement, written indication that there will not be Bigelow is own statement, written last night at Florence, Ky, says that previous to his being taken into the woods he had been blindfolded and when the party alighted preparatory to going into the woods a bag was thrown over his head and he had no idea of the direction in which he was being led. He also stated that oil lashes were administered. Bigelow was removed to a hospital in this city shortly after his arrival here from Florence this morning. His friends issued a statement that it is not believed he is in a serious condition. **Faith Is haken.** Mr. Bigelow in a signed statement

Associated Frees
 Washington, Oct. 29.—Lack of mm that and Austrian troops were factors from the fallam mission are of an overwhelm in of German. Austrian force comming of the lalaen mission are control to the fore and supplies. The lalaen mission are control to the fore and supplies. The lalaen mission are control to the lalaen and supplies of the lalaen and supplies. The lalaen area of the support of the lalaen area for an overwhelm in the direct two the the outpace of the lalaen mission are control to the support of the lalaen area of the lalaen mission are control to the lalaen mission are control and supplies of the lalaen mission are control to the lalaen mission are control and and thered by the lalaen area of the lalaen mission are control and assistance. If this support to the gospel to the lalaen distance is the international political structure of the lalaen area of wanted its back area of the many's area assault, the lalaen area of the mission are control at the treat to the lalaen area of the mission are control at the treat treat to the lalaen area of the mission are control at the lalaen area of the lalaen area of the lalaen area of the mission are control at the lalaen area of the many's area of the lalaen area of the lalaen area of the which first failed as the compare of the mission are control to be lalaen area of the lalaen area of the lalaen area of the lalaen area of the compare of the lalaen area of the compare of the mission are control to the lalaen area of the cord area of the

"He told me that I should inquire my way at a certain farmhouse, the first house on the right. "After he left I began to speculate on why they put off in my hair. The only theory that seemed reasonable was that it was intended for identifi-cation later. "I concluded that others might be waiting at that house to do a beet a solution to full degrees when people went to be last might, but the mercury had dropped to 11 degrees by this morning.

cation later. Feared Assassination. 'I concluded that others might be waiting at that house to do a deed which the big crowd could not be trusted to witness and that the oil was put on to make sure that the wrong man would not be assassinated. "So I decided to go in the other di-"So I de

Washington, Oct. 29 — Pood pledge week got actively under way today introughout the country securing pledges from 22,000,000 homes for the observation.39" the read Administration which we indersed with effective enrollment in the war, the United tSates will be nable to export all the mean, when it in the trightings interest. In the war its allies in European inter the shale them to main in the war its allies in European inter the shale them to main inter the war its allies in European inter the shale them to main inter the war its allies in European interest.



### (From Monday's Daily.)

The gas pressure here was the low st this morning it has been since There is nothing alarm

Discerning tastes glory in perfection. The rich, full flavor of this blend will find a thankful palate in each sip from your cup, There's something about it that's rare and luxurious yet never strange or foreign to your idea of perfect coffee.

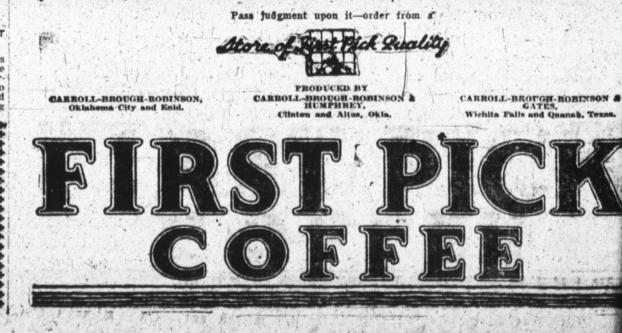


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# "If I Must Kill, I'll Kill Like a Tiger," Confides U-Boat Commander to His Diary

von Tuebinger Writes in Bitter De- I say, Cod's curse rest upon all of them! If I must kill I'll was talking. kill like a tiger. I'll torpedo everything that comes my way. When I excused myself afterward and explained just nunciation of Submarine Warfare.

THE fourth and last instalment of "The Diary of U-Boat Commander" shows the complete demoralization, mentally and morally, of the men in vehose hands was placed the actual work of piracy under the Berlin Admiralty. It is a remarkable document, with the only end possibletragedy.

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### (FOURTH AND LAST INSTALMENT.)

1916-6 April.

EAR little book, I have killed the dearest on earth. I am Minna's murderer. Forgive me, God.

### 1916-10 October.

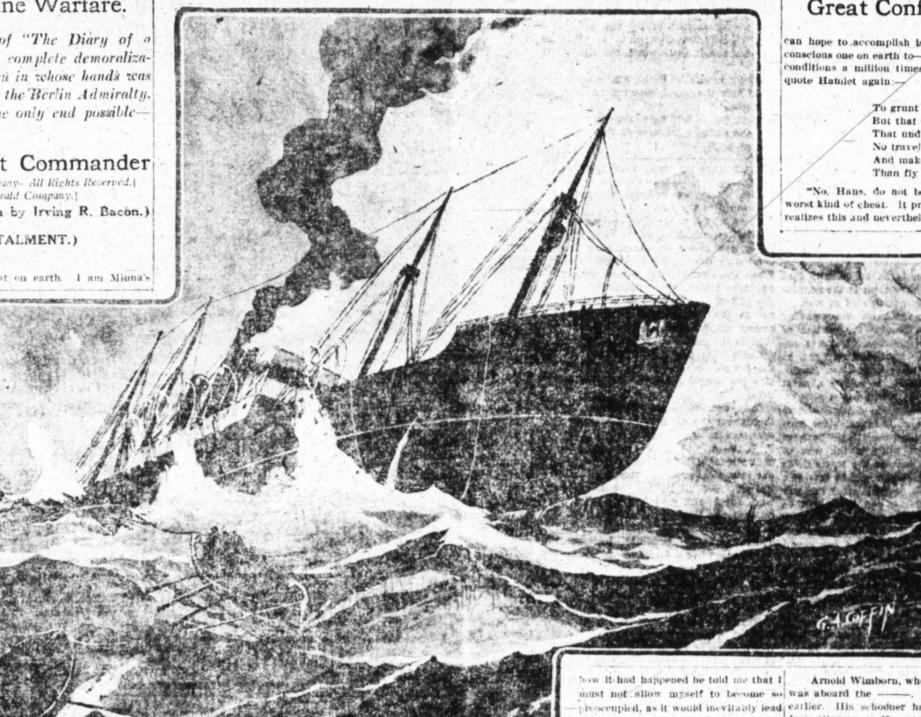
LONG gap from that tragle day A to this! I did not believe it pos sible that I should live so long. Fritz says he found me lying on the floor. the sentence in my dairy unfinished. and that for three days I was in a high fever, a raving maniae. I have no been sufficiently master of my feeling until this day to make any record o that frightful day's events.

In the afternoon of the sixth of Apri-I saw a. Swedish schooner, heavil laden, beating before the wind in the direction of the English coast. A sho fired by Halbert carried away her mizzen mast, which crashed and spill tered to the deck and thence overboar: The fall of the mast caused suhavoe that it quickly became apparent that the vessel was sinking. A boa put off in time to avoid being caught by the suction of the pool as the schooner went down. When the lifeboat drew alongside our submarine was amazed to see in it Mr. Larson my Minna's father, and her brothe: Sven. Although I felt grieved to think that this meeting had to be brought about at so heavy a cost to Mr. Lar sen, for I jumped at the conclusion that the schooner must have belonged to him, nevertheless there was an ele ment of happiness, because I felt that now at last I should obtain news about my Minna,

"Where is Minna?" I shouted over\*

when the boat was still more than two hundred yards away. "There," said Captain Larsen, pointing to the spot where the Baldar, his a vengeance and with true Prussian thoroughness.

the Kaiser, and of Tirpitz and that whole damned band of and forbearance almost to the point of breaking. For J "I Have Come to Hate the Name of the war heldons. Duty, duty, nothing but duty! Not a word have occasionally turned abruptly from him and walked Unhappy Commander of Craft Kills about humanity! Killing, torpedoing, blowing up with away while he was in the middle of an explanation of Kaiser, von-Tirpitz and That Whole shells and hombs-murdering, day in and day out, all the some of those interesting philosophical theories of his. ear around! God, how tired I am of it all? And for what ! Not that I had intended offending him or that I was in-Damned Band of War, Hellions," Just because one ruler doesn't want to give in to another different to what he was uttering, but I was simply so preoccupied at the time that I forgot altogether that he



"The shells were coming so fast that we didn't wait any longer. . ."

They are all bound for hell, anyway. So I'll do my duty with How fortunate that I was able to paint her in so lifelike \* a maaner!

1917-25 May.

Sven and Captain Larsen were officers aboard the Ada

His Sweetheart, Her Brother and Then Himself While He Curses the Men Who Are Responsible for the Great Conflict.

can hope to accomplish is merely to change my form of existence from the conscious one on earth to-Heaven only knows!-what worse kind of one, amid conditions a million times more agonizing than those I'm bearing now. To

> "'Who would fardels bear. To grunt and sweat beneath a weary life, But that the dread of something after death. That undiscovered country from whose bourne No traveller returns, puzzles the will, And makes us rather bear those ills we have ... Than fly to others that we know not of.'

"No. Hans, do not believe one can thus escape trouble. Suicide is the worst kind of cheat. It promises what it has not in its power to give. He who realizes this and nevertheless takes the risk is either crazy or a fool."

1917-12 July

EIGHTY miles west of Black Rock. American bark ---- at ten o'clock this morning. Never was the sinking of a vessel more distasteful to me, partly in deference to the memory of poor Kreisel, who gave up his life test he be compelled to take part in the destruction, of American vessels, and partly also because I have a personal liking for Americans. They are a big hearted, although somewhat braggelocio sort of people. They are gener ous, flare up quickly in anger, but are on appeased, and do not harbor malice long. Their sense of humor, tool s very keen, and this makes them the easiest and most delightful companions o get along with. I always feel as if were guilty of injuring a friend whenever I sink an American vessel. But duty is duty! They are shrewd, too. hose Yankees. I admire their wit in leclaring war when they found that were sinking their vessels anyway. 'eace only hampered them while we were having the best of them. Now hey are at liberty to deal with us an enemy with enemy. It was a waste of. good opportunities on their part to temporize by way of diplomatic negotiations. Bullets are the best repty to bullets!

Arnold Wimborn, whom I had met at Captain Larsen's house in Stockholm, must not allow myself to become so was aboard the -----. He had been picked up by the latter several bours reoccupied, as it would inevitably lead earlier. His schooner had been sunk by a submarine. The from Glasgow to Hampton Roeds, rescued him and his crew. o insanity

When Wimborn was coming alongside my craft. in the boat of the My only succease from grief nowadays is derived from sitting in from: he exclatined, chaffing me good naturedly, as soon as he recognized me, "Some, of the pictures of my Minna, all of , which are draped in mourning, and your Minna aboard."

'I showed him the pictures of Minna in my cabin, and when he mw the composing verses addressed to her. crepe around them he was spellbound and speechless. "But not through you!" he exclaimed: drawing away, as if in horror from me, as though I were infected

with the pest

hooper, had ne down

I did not fully realize the awful import of his word and believed that it I did not fully realize the awful import of his word and believed that it wust have been insane when I wrote the foregoing was meant in a figurative sense, such as that the girl had loved the vessel and I must have been insane when I wrote the foregoing written it. would feel heart-sore over the loss. But when the lifeboat came alongside and the real magnitude of the catastrophe became clear to me 1 felt my knees give What can 1 do?' I really way under me, and would have fallen had not Halbert and another of the crew my dlary. No wonder, though, that I was so immoderate that the poor fellow had blood relatives in America and supported me. A large splinter from the falling mast had struck Minna just supported me. A large splinter from the falling mast hed struck Minna just as she was coming to the deck from her eably. It killed her outright and her body was planed beneath some of the wreckage. Both Captain Larsen and body was planed beneath some of the wreckage. Both Captain Larsen and for the death of poor Syen. "Now that it's all over with him," I told Fritz, "I can't Even were certain that nothing could be done for her; and as the vessel was sinking rapidly and there was not a moment to spare, the lifeboat was lowered and my Minna's mortal remains were relinguished, to be carried down to the bottom of the sea.

I got myself together as well as I could, and in my cabin Sven and his father told me what had occurred from the time I left Stockholm.

"If you had only written!" said Sven. "We received but one letter from you, and after that-silence."

"Heavens, man!" I exclaimed, "I wrote a score of letters begging for some token from any of you."

"Hans has been doing nothing but writing to Minna, or of Minna, or been painting her portrait," broke in Fritz, who had also been a familiar friend of the family, and whose respect and admiration for Minna were second only to. my own.

"Well, we never received any letter after the one in which you announced that although you were going into the U-boat service you expected to be back in Stockholm before long," said Captain Larsen.

"Who could ever have thought that this cursed war would drag along to such a"Godforsaken length," I said.

you had simply dismissed her from your mind, and she could not bear the = thought of having anybody say an ill word about you.

"Last December my wife died. And this, added to the other heart anguish, threatened to break down my poor girl altogether. With hollow eyes and sunken cheeks she looked like one who had undergone a long siege of severe illness. I had purchased the controlling interest in a schooper, the Baldarthe one you have just sunk-and decided to take Minna along on my cruises. DOSETTA curled herself up com some sound advice. And, anyway, it's your sultor. The woman you have "We were coming from the Wast Coast of Africa, laden with a general K fortably on her day bed. She not true," replied the visitor, "To-night been confiding in is jealous." Sven acted as my mate.

tucked an extra cushion under her as I came through the hotel lobby 1 "What nonsense." cargo for England. Three months of life at sea had brought the roses back to Hinna's cheeks and she was beginning to look again like lier own beautiful self, arm and then, being exceedingly well saw two women talking together. One "Bah!" replied the Italian. just as when you first saw her. Joy seemed to be getting ready to return to us disposed, she longed for some one to said to the other, 'What a wonderful doesn't want to marry him. She is jealwhen-such are the uncertainties of life!-you crossed our path and blasted my talk to. Suddenly the brocade curtains necklace that is of yours!" 'Yes,' said ous of you, not him.' She wants no kind o' put out because we rowed away without asking htm.' happiness forever."

When Larsen said that his wife had died it recalled to my mind the peculiar part she had played in my dreams. I told him about my seeing her standing afar off and beckoning to Minna to join her, and that, after an explosion I saw Minna by her mother's side, wafting kisses at us.

"It was undoubtedly a dream of the prophetic kind," said Fritz, "and alred as the wine of Italy, her eyes soft said." though we were not skilful in interpreting it at the time it is very plain now as the golden oil of olives; every mo-what relevancy the various phases of the dream bore to the reality which was tion, though swift, was as sinuous as setta. to col

After hours of conversation in which we tried to console one another for the loss which meant so much to us all, we filled the lifeboat with all needed supplies, and Captain Larsen, Sven and the rest of the hapless Baldar's crew alluring and repellent. pulled away from the submarine, bound toward the English coast.

back to my cabin to enter into the diary the agonizing events of the day, but had written only a few lines when a mist came before my eyes, never saw you before." the day, but had written only a rew mess when a mist came before my eyes, never saw you before. and then oblivion. Fritz and Kaempfer were at my bedside when I opened thy eyes again. Three days had passed, and if I had not recovered conscious. mess, when I did, Fritz said, they had arranged that he was to take the boat back I am not usually introduced. I am Lu-haven't one yet." to base to afford me an opportunity for more adequate nursing than "two such s male bears as Kaempfer and I could bestow upon you," he stid. God crezia Borgia." loss their noble hearts!

1917-12 April. WOULD to God my vocabulary contained nothing but curses! What is the world!" said Rosetta.

Syen, driven insame by the murders which I had been instru-

mental in bringing about, sprang at me and was about to lutch me by the throat, when Haibert, who had become greatly attached to me, struck him on the head with the butt of a vistol. Sven dropped and toppied off into the sea

I leaped after him, but he must have sunk to a great depth and been drowned, without having recovered consciousness We searched long, but found no trace of the poor fellow. on, in one way or another, through me, made no re wretchedly stupid and puerile. For who that is life weary

proaches. His heart was too heavy. He retained his seat cares, for instance, whether or not the act which takes him in the lifeboat, just shaking his head listlessly, as if he but out of this world is considered cowardly or not? But there bit too soon, for the vessel sank a few minutes after we had cut losse from here. partly understood the import of the final misfortune which is no answering Hamfet's doubting fears. Have I not often All told, ten men perished with her.

had befallen him. For a'long time t looked after the reced enough made it clear to you that the Will is our imperishing boat, and to the last, when even through the glasses I able element, and that, even though my head be severed gone. I never sow a man act more queerly. He looked as if he felt-sorry could scarcely distinguish him any more. I could see his from my body, thus destroying the intellect together with for us and then became excited and angry and ordered us to get out of his head still bobbing to and fro

bravely, but pined away gradually. She did not complain, and after a while insane long ago. At times I must have tried his patience solve the problem of getting rid of troubles? All that it no matter whether we stayed or rowed away he would find some cause of

ROSETTA'S DAY DREAM

### 1917-6 June

eli you how I envy the man. No more trouble, no more

"How do you know ?" asked Fritz. "Do you not recall

" 'For in that sleep of death what dreams may come.

worry, no more heartache for him. Oh, how good it must

be to be at rest-and such a long rest-forever!"

When we have shuffled off this mortal coil.

what Hamlet says :----

Must give us pause."

I told him all that had happened and how I was suffering. He was very ONE of our crew, Otto Kreisel, a seaman, threw sympathetic and assured me that he knew that I would have given my life himself into the sea early, this morning and was rather than injure Minna. "But," he said, "you sure are engaged in a dam-

"What can I do?" I replied; "I have to perform my duty. Duty, duty; oh,

### Here the diary of Hans von Tuebinger ends abruptly.

What occurred after this final entry; how this bright, noble intellect, becoming dethroned, "like sweet bells jangled, out of tune," drove him at last to such mad excesses in the pursuit of "duty" as to sink every vessel which crossed his path, was told in the newspapers recently in an account by John Pirano, a seaman, who was a survivor of the Norwegian steamship Faikiand, torpedoed in the North Sea, with the loss of ten lives. The story, as told by Pirano, was as follows ----

"The Falkland was carrying a cargo from Philadelphia, and everything was going along smoothly until we were in the North Sea, about 150 miles off the northeast cost of England, when a U-boat came to the surface and started "Do not fool yourself, Hans; death is not the end of us, in to fire at us without any preliminaries. The first shot tore away our wire-His unfortunate father, deprived of wife, daughter and The arguments commonly put forth against suicide are less. Another smashed into the engine room, killing half a dosen men.

"The shells were coming so fast that we didn't wait any longer, but just piled into the lifeboats and got away as quickly as we could. We were not a

"The captain of the U-boat made us come alongside after our ver the brain, the Will-the one factor which constitutes my sight. We were in mortal dread of the man and didn't know just what to do. "Well," said Captain Larsen, "Minna tried to bear the separation from you If it were not for Fritz I surely would have become true reality-still continues to exist? Then how can suicide We were between the devil and the deep sea, for we made up our minds that

"We thought he meant some vessel named Minns, but the way he pronounced the name and the awfully sad expression that came into his eyes soe convinced me that he must have meant a woman of that name with whom he was crazy in love. I couldn't help laughing, although it was no laughing matter for him, and none for us either, when you consider the pickle we were in.

"I guess our captain must have thought that, so long as we were bound to offend the U-boat commander no matter what we did, the best thing we "What nonsense!" said Rosetta be to get as far from him as possible, and so we rowed away. We had go about half a mile when we saw him waving his arms about his head and "She running up and down on the deck."

"We better go back,' said the second mate to the captain. "I think he

"We went back a good deal faster than we had gono-away, and when of the doorway parted and a young the other, I love you so much I want other woman as a rival 'young matron.' radiant woman entered. With a soft, you to have it. Your husband gave it She has the nature that hates to see we were near enough to hear his voice I heard him say. The tired of the another happy, and all the while she butchery business. I've killed my Minna; I've killed her brother; Fve alled quick tread she advanced to where Ro to me."" Lucrezia laughed heartily, receives you with that vapid smile and too many already. Not another life will I take except my ewa. Des setta rested and paused. Her lips were "I was never so wicked as that," she words of pleasantness-poison in honey Tirpitz! Damn the Kaiser! They've driven me out of my mind?"

"Although I am of Italian descent and was born in New York, TT -luring you to confide in her so that she may checkmate you. Learn to dis-niany years in Bremen and picked up a good working knewledge a tinguish between love and a mask So I understood everything the poor fellow said. His men listen made of it. Men should do this, too, as if they had been turned into stone. What he said monthe than blasphemy to them; but even so, they didn't do anything to shop h even with their wives."

"What shall I do, then?" questioned "Well, sir, the first thing we knew that poor devil jumped in and that was the end of him. Before he went he let ent en Rosetta, ignoring the last sentence. cry of 'Minnal' and I can tell you I haven't been able taget a "Drop her," said the other woman. "But she's been so kind," answered ears from that day to this."

Pirano said that after a long and wain search, in which the "Her promises are none of them ful- Falkland aided, the commander of the U-boat was given up filled; any one can promise," sighed the U-boat then submerged and we were left to our fate," Firmodays adrift we were picked up by a British patrol boat and han Rosetta clasped her hands over her land."

One of the crew of Hans von Tuebing main. II-b the dead commander's dary and smuggled it to a fri it was brought to New York.

the breeze of that southland. She was . The jewels on the other woman's breast quivered. "No," she smiled, "I "Who are you?" queried Rosetta. "I had it done for me." She smiled again.

thé younger girl.

Lucrezia tossed her head. "Oh, silly Italian.

Rosetta blushed.

child," she pursued, "you never will

"The wickedest woman in the

have if you continue on your present knees thoughtfully. world become to me but a hell? First Minna, and now her brother, my "That's not nice of you when I've plan." She bent toward her quickly. The brocade curtains stirred again. por good friend fiven, and ten of his crew! I have come to hats the name of come to do you a favor and give you "You have been chattering unwisely of Her visitor was gone.

"When I was twenty-two I had had "No," said the other; "in the nursery four husbands. I venture to guess you

"But you've killed men," said Ro-

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### WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

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"Men in Dallas are now compelled. to go to bed without a 'nightcap' and to get up in the morning without an had but for the war. The training ment "for the people and not for the "eye-opener"," says the Waxahachie camps are great schools in which politicians." Light. Reports from Dallas, how- men are being trained and developed ever, indicate that the men are still ever, indicate that the men are still going to bed and that none of the disasters that had been predicted to follow a dry vote in Dallas county follow a dry vote in Dallas county business or professional man, the col- UNCLE SAM TO NAIL THE LIARS. Mr. Foshee, will provably be in the survey of have yet occurred. It is even said lege student, the day laborer and the that a large proportion of the for man who did nothing at all, that the Just about the greatest curse in mer saloon men in Dallas have de training they have already received in this world is the Mar.

SARY.

proach upon them. Whiskey and would like to see a system evolved ROAD in Texas that would be regarded a black troopers who have shown the model for all other states of the ROAD Union. We would like to see Texas right metal when under fire. Happily for the negroes who are operated upon a strictly business now going into the training camps, basis and to see every man within the idea that a man must be brutal- its borders receive a square deal in street and Scott Ave. soldier is no longer held by the mili- act pro rata by taxation to the suptary leaders of the country and every port of the commonwealth. effort is made to keep drink from While there is a justion in our

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita from moral contamination. Under lature, judging the future by the past. Falls as second-class mail matter. these conditions it will be possible another the second long

these conditions it will be possible enough to evolve a "government for for the negro contingents to win the the people instead of for the politirespect which their valor will merit. cans," yet the attainment of this due to arrive here on Monday next for The negroes who are going into the utopian end is quite worth the strugtraining camps have opportunities be-fore them which they would not have

By all means let us have a govern-;

cided to remain there and go into their short experience in army life. There was a time when the nation Ald in a systematic way, and it is our other business. Certainly there has been no. big emigration of Dallas been no. big emigration of Dallas been no. big emigration of Dallas business men to Wichita Falls. well as the white men. This training gory with our civilian untruthfuls. ADUISTMENTS MAY BE NECES, and education is an opportunity that When the Central Powers have learn. "Yours very truly."

would never have come to the negroes; ed their lesson, the truthfulness of but for the circumstances of war. the nations will be even more import. In connection with road matters

Discussing the dissatisfaction voic. Opportunity to raise the standing ant in the matter of their standing the Ozark Trail Association at Lawed by many farmers with the govern- of their race is also the portion of among other countries of the world ton, Okla. on November 21st has been received, by the Chamber of Comment's price for wheat, the Wichita these drafted negroes. If these nei than in the past. ta these drafted negroes. If these net than in the past. groes learn to fight, and do fight, as Uncle Sam has finally arrived at the whole route thoroughly well can-

Eagle 'says: "Unless a halt is made somewhere, men of their race have often fought, the definite conclusion that the llar: vassed, so that the proper number of delegates may be obtained, the roads sometime, unless some price is taken and their conduct is soldierly, as it like the snake, must be done away in condition, and the local organizaas a standard, and other prices are ought to be, they will win a new re- with.

MENT-AND HEAVEN!

end to the price inflation that has country. If, for instance, black men throughout the country such sporadic under the American flag, perform years. The competition between various producers, each to get the ut. Canada have done on the battle fields most profits for himself, and to keep and of the other fellow's rising pariah in this country after the war prices, will end in chaos. The farmet than he is today, and there will be were filled with wild stories and to the were filled with wild stories and to the other fellows. The farmet than he is today, and there will be were filled with wild stories and to the stories and the stories and the stories and to the stories and to the stories and the stories and the stories and the stories and to the story after the war prices. Will end in chaos. The farmet than he is today, and there will be were filled with wild stories and to the story after the story. The stories are the story after the story after the war than he is today, and there will be were filled with wild stories and to the story. The story after the story. The story after the story. The story after the st prices, will end in chaos. The farm-than he is today, and there will be re will be one of the first and worst sufferers, for in a campaign of un-limited profits he will find himself prove, as he always has been unable. how, as he always has been, unable to keep ahead of the organized trusts. It is they, and they alone who will profit." The Eagle says the iniquities of negro and for his zero. The training camp and battlefield this done to exist. The training camp and for his zero. The training camp and for his zero.

in the handling and milling of grain valuable coin in circulation in the ties propose to arrest such men, thus \$1,000. must be done away with. The Eagle West has passed. The man who striking at the root of practically all R. L. Brown and wife to B. H. Han-advocates the government operation doesn't take care of the pennies under the evels with which the country has burkburnett. Sept. 29. Consideration in the striking at the root of practically all the evels with which the country has burkburnett. Sept. 29. Consideration in the striking at the root of practically all the set of the pennies under the set of the pennies under the set of the s of mills and elevators and the scaling to finde somebody else taking care of the great war. down of the prices of other commod the dollars. ities to the level of the wheat price,

of the Eagle that the government Chicagoans what's good. They are should operate the mills and eleva going to bake them a few old fash-tors. It does believe that in this ioned "hoe cakes" and maybe a litcrisis, there should be a basic price the "aig bread," Oh, boy! for wheat and that profits of millers,

and dealers should be regulated and Count George Von Hertling, former mited. If the grain dealers and the Bavarian premier, who is reported millers are favored above the farmer upon good authority to have been then this ought to be found out, and appointed to succeed Michaelis as will be, and the necessary adjust. German imperial chancellor, was at ments made. one time the leader of the Catholic

**REACH CITY** ON MONDAY NEXT

ENGINEER

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

the purpose of inspecting Highway No. 5, according to a letter received from the State Highway Commission. Work of obtaining Federal and State ald is being pushed by the commission as rapidly as possible. The letter follows

Replying to your letter of Octtober Then Texas will be heaven and at 24th, addressed to Hon, Curtis Hanchairman, received in his absence, beg to state that on or rabout November 5th our division engineer Highway No. 5.

'It is our desire to proceed with in spections, reconnoisance surveys, and

"State Highway Engineer."

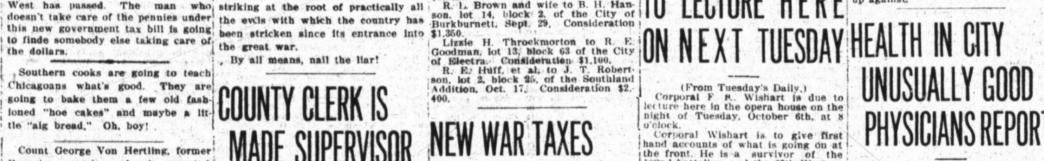
matters tions actively working on the road

Addition, Oct. 17. Consideration \$2.



QUEER ATTACHMENTS ARE FORMED

of modern military horrors. It is hoped that every one will avail themselves of this opportunity to become better accuainted with the grim facts that up against. The price of admission up against. American soldiers are so soon to go



That few appeals from the decision of the local exemption board on the ground that the men drafted have ground that the men oralieu have persons dependent upon them will meet with reversals when they are examined by the district board, is in-dicated by the fact that ample pro-vision has been made for dependents y the government. The following statements have been tels raphed to local and district boards, which will prove of interest here: GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

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EXEMPTION BOARD

SEEMS LIKELY TO

**BE FULLY UPHELD** 

Austin, Teas x 27 October, 1917. The following telegram has just been received from the Provost Mar-shal General and is transmitted for your information and guidance: "No. 9353. 1. In connection with decision on claims for discharge on the ground of dependency and for consideration in determining appropriate action relative to reopening depend-lency cases under the provisions of Compiled Rulings No. 12, subsection (m), your attention is invited to the following important extracts from the Act of Congress approved October 6. 1917, providing family allowance, al lotments, compensation and insurance for the military and naval forces of the United tates: Section 201 pro-ides for allotments of pay of every enlisted men, compulsory as wife divorced wife in certain cases), comenlisted pulsory as to child, voluntary as to other persons. Monthly compulsory allotment shall be in an amount equal to family allowance hereafter specified but not more than one-half pay, nor less than \$15.00. The enlisted man may allot any portion or amount of his pay in addition to the compulsory allotment for such purposes and

persons as he may direct, subject to regulations. The Secretary of War may require that any portion of one-half pay which is not allotted shall be deposited in the military pay de-posit fund for the benefit of the man. Compulsory allotment may be waived

on written consent of wife supported by evidence of her ability to support herself and children. Compulsory al lotments may be excused for good cause shown.

"2. A family allowance not to ex-ceed \$50.00 per month, in addition to pay allotted by the man shall be pay allotted by the man shall be paid out of the treasury of the United States. Such family allowances shall

States. Such family allowances shan be paid upon application, which may be made by the man, or made by or in behalf of the beneficiary. No fam-ily allowance shall be paid for any period preceding November 1, 1917. period preceding November 1, 1917. Family allowance will be paid from time of enlistment. 3. BENEFICIARIES ENTITLED

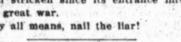
TO FAMILY ALLOWANCE AND SCHEDULES: Class A, Wife, child or children:

If there be a wife but no child. If there be a wife and one (b)

(b) If there be a wife and, two. (c), if there be a wife and, two. children, \$32.50, and \$5.00 per month additional for each additional child, (d) If there be no wife but one

child, \$5.00. (e) If there be no wife but two children, \$12:50. (f) If there be no wife but three children, \$20.00. (g) If there be no wife but four children, \$30.00 with \$5.00 per month additional for each additional child

The Eagle says the iniquities of negro and for his race. the present system must be correct-ed and declares that private profits The day of the dime as the least thorns. The United States authori-in the handling and milling and m



faction in the German Reichstag, The people of Wisconsin will soon This would seem to indicate an atbe called upon to elect a successor to tempt on the part of the Kaiser to Senator Husting who met his death in enkst the Vatican on the side of the a hunting accident. Senator Husting Central Powers in their efforts to sewas a Democrat. He was a patriotic American and stood for the assertion of the rights of humanity and of A SCIENTIFIC TEXAS GOVERN- to have charge of the licensing of the ten per cent tax on club

Americans in particular. Wisconsin may not select another Democrat to succeed Senator Husting. It is hoped. In announcing his opposition to a

however, a senator who is a genuine general survey of all state depart American will be chosen. Wisconsin ments by the House and Senate in high explosives goes into effect on taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for weekly payment policies are concerning the use and handling of taxe for the taxe for tax and taxe for taxe for tax and taxe for tax and taxe for tax and taxe for tax and her unenviable reputation by select the recent special session of the legis but has not yet received the neces ing this kind of a senator. Another lature, Senator McNealus has sug- sarv forms for information and licensang this kind of a senator. Another lattre, Senator sicrosaus has sug-senator of the La Follette type would make Wiscopsin a name of reproach. Reports from Tulsa indicate that eminating many so-called bureaus solution and incense solution and extra good solution and extra good solution and extra good

the I. W. W. is attempting to strike and commissions and "giving Texas a" at the American armies and the government for the people rather CIRCLE TO ENTERTAIN armies of our alfies by inciting strikes than for the politicians."

and the destruction of property in the In our humble opinion the Sena. Oil fields for the purpose of crippling tor's last suggestion as far better the oil industry, now one of the most than his first. We cannot see in what E. Dobson, 900 Austin. On Thursday vital for the conduct of the war. Let manner a thorough investigation of Dobson home by the same afternoon a tea will be held at the ters have been found in the I. W. W. the operation of the various state de silver offering will be taken.

headquarters at Tulsa clearly snow. partments at present, made with a ing efforts were being made for or view to the elimination of wasteful ganized I. W. W. work in the oil fields or questionable methods of business. and had the government agents not can conflict with the placing of the discovered the plot great damage entire state government later upon might have been done and the oil a more scientific basis. On the other supply greatly curtailed. The I. W. hand, such an investigation as is con-W. is doing more effective work for templated now should be invaluable the Kaiser in the United States than to the legislature itself, when new the Kaiser's armed forces. Its mem- methods of procedure are being out bers ought to be treated as traitors. | lined. For the success of any new

methods adopted must be based up-THE OPPORTUNITY OF DRAFTED on information as to the success or rians, comrades on their left were block No, two (2) in Bateson Addition NEGROES.

Eighty thousand negroes this week been heretofore employed. will leave their homes to go into the We hope that a general survey of training camps of the new army, the various state departments will be drough the various state departments will be a thorough one. We hope, also, that it will be a thorough service in the United States and will session of the legislature will take comprise one of the largest forces of up the mafter of placing the state gov negroes ever gathered under one banner since the days of Hannibal.

the service as flunkies for white sol. SALOONS ARE WINNERS diers, but are to be trained as sep-in ELECTION HELD IN TOM GREEN COUNTY arate units in different branches of the service. Separate bodies of negro soldiers have long existed in the regu-lar army of the United States. The negro troops have done valorous serv-ice on the firing line in more than one engagement, but their conduct in times of peace when in camp or in barracks in cities has brought re-

GO INTO EFFEC EXPLOSIVES HERE AFTER MIDNIGHT GOVERNMENT APPOINTS M M. P FOR COUNTY. (Continued from page 1.)

manufacturers, vendors, purchasers dues, and users of gun powder, dynamite Th

The new insurance taxes are and other high explosive sfor Wich ta posed on new policies issued, with re-county. Industrial posed on new policies exempted. Indus-The new government regulations trial or weekly payment policies are

> FOUR SECTIONS improved ranch 200 acres in cultivation. Tine grass \$9,00 per acre, good terms. 970 acres

ENTERTAIN TWICE NEXT WEEK of the First Methodist ill hold an all day quilt it the home of Mrs. T

SHERIFE'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Wichita.

By virtue of a certain order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 78th Distriet Court of Wichita county, on the 27th day of Oct. 1917, by A. F. Kerr, clerk of said court against O. C. Will-iams, for the sum of Three Hundred Nine and 15-100 (309.15) Dollars, and costs of suit in cause No. 941 in said court styled Harrison, Welch versus. O. C. Williams and placed in my hands for service; I. G. A. Hawkins, as sheriff of Wichita County. Texas, did on the 30th day of Oct., 1917, levy on contain real satale situated in triet Court of Wichits county, on the on certain real estate situated in Wichita County, described as follows, to-wit:

The defendant's undivided interest

And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication in the Engthe left of the Canadians had under taken the task of crossing the Pad-debeek River and the Morasses in or-der to bring their line forward and protect the Canadian flank. The men from the British Isles known that this they accomplished this drive through must be done and they did it. How the clinging mud probably they them-selves could not tell. One heavy counter attack delivered by the Bavarians as early as 8:30 o'clock from Masselmarkt against the Canadians was caught by artillery and lish language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately pre-ceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county. Witness my hand this the 30th day

Canadians was caught by artillery and machine gun fire and smashed. The gain on the Canadian front averaged but 600 and 1000 along most of the line.

Scots regiments, and went through the battles of the Somme and Ypres. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

the 67th

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Scots regiments, and went through the battles of the Somme and Ypres. The lecture is under the auspices of the Lions' Club, for the benefit of the Cross, and is part of a campaign of education, plases of which will be put on from time to time, in accordance with the recent admonitions of the State Council of Defense that one of the most vital needs of the present tion of the size o fue task before the country in the prosecution of the war. Every speaker in the country, al-most without exception, is harping on this theme. Homer L, Hoisington sail

this theme. Homer L, Holsington sail of the cases are thought to be serious, at the High school yesterday, "We do not realize, here in America, that we to cause any fear of an epidemic. It are at War." At the Lions Club, and was also pointed-out that the most of the Rotary Club, the same thing has

been pointed out again and again; one or two are in the better residence and it has remained for the Llons Club to take the first step in doing something towards bettering the con-dition. Corporal Wishart is well equipped by small amount of sickness of any to speak on the war. He comes right kind in the city at this time, the first from the trenches, where he has seen touches of winter weather, as a rule.

all that is to be seen. He describes causing quite a little illness, but such the action of the tanks in battle, the is not the case this winter. The gen-use of liquid fire, the gas attack, the eral health of the city is thought to infantry charge, and the whole gamut be better than at any time in the past.

NATIONAL

BANK.

Grand children, parent. Class B.

may be officially advised that the government has made certain provis-ions for dependents of men in the military and naval servic

This telegram should not be construed as directive in any sense but merely information. fident that the provisions of this Act will be of considerable aid in dispos

ing of requests to reopen dependency cases under the provisions of Cem-niled Rulings No. 12, subsection (m).

"CROWDER "

Notice has been received that copies of the Act of Congress have been forwarded to the governor and these will be promptly distributed to local and district boards as soon as

By Direction of the Governor. GEORGE H. CARTER. Colonel of Infantry.



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The owner of the 105 head of The owner of the 105 head of horses and mules which were receiv-ed at the local Wichita Valley freight office over a week ago made his ap-pearance Saturday and took charge of the stock,

It seems that the stock had been shipped from a small town near Abil-ene, and were in charge of a young boy who had instructions as to where they, were to go. Misunderstanding on his part caused him to bring the car to this city, and thinking he was not needed any longer returned home. The owner was waiting for the stock in another nearby city, and when they failed to show up made inquiry, and finally located them here. The theft of a number of horses and mules from Hamlin several months ago had been reported to the lockout for the stolen property. When they heard of this, the parties at Hamlin were notified and came to identify them, and found they were and the main a several to the several to the lockout for the stolen property. When they heard of this, the parties at the the main and found they were a dittle speculation at the court house. It seems that the stock had

not his. The matter caused quite a little speculation at the court house, and Constable Gwinn, who was hav-dling the case was at a hoss as to where to turn to look for the owner. It was rumored, though not confirme ed at the freight office, that a man came there shortly after the stock arrived to get them, but after being informed that there was something over \$100 freight due on them he de-cided they were not his.

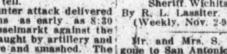
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their way forward nere in the face of failure of those methods which have hammering their way along the Meethammering their way along the Meet to the City of Wichfra Falls, Texas, cheele or Bellevue Spur to points and levied upon as the property of which seem to have carried them well said O. C. Williams.

casualties. British Cross River.

Meanwhile British home troops on the left of the Canadians had under-



HOW WE ARE DOING "OUR BIT" By safeguarding the savings of Wichita

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50.00 the students, this morning, do not re-50.00 alize that we are at war. The speak-50.00 er then told of some of the conditions 50.00 in England—the air raids, the dark-50.00 dead. He spoke of three attempts 50.00 of 'ohn Snell to cross to America, in 50.00 the first two of which he was tor-200.00 pedoed, the second time the command. 50.00 er of the submarine causing the pasto ask every woman and girl in Wichi-ta Falls to promise to give no élaborate gifts this year, to spend the time which would be devoted to making these gifts and the money to be put into them into remembrances for the soldiers, necessities with a few of those little Christmas like luxuries which will mean much to a boy far away from home and loved ones, and 50.00 er of the submarine causing the pas-50.00 sengers to leave the life boats, throw 50.00 away their life preservers, and assem

on Windy Nights Are

No. 2 was called to the above address on the night of the Moore & Richolt fire, but when they reached it the fire

had been extinguished with buckets of water. The fire seems to have orig-inated in about the same place in the

Puzzling Officials crew.

A. M. McGrath A. M. Miller Mamie Meadors Mamle Meadors D. R. Kelly Mrs. W. C. Holfman Fred M. Gates Elmer Patrick Greenwood James T. Cumley ..... Mrs. J. R. Bennett ..... Mignel Ordonez A. D. Patillo ..... Mrs. Caroline Jones ..... DeWitt W. Cock B. A. Moore J. W. Walkup R. Hyatt S. McMullin J. Simons 100.00 100.00 Evalina Lay 50.00 50.00 W. F. Conrey ..... Thos. E. Noble ..... 50.00 D. Matchett ..... 50.00 ester Hershey ..... 50.00 50.00 no. Shroeder ..... B. J. Porch ..... H. R. Hanks 50 00 50.00 50.00 Grace Higgins Mrs. J. A. Fooshee 50.00 50.09 T. Hendrick ..... D. A. Allen Eugene Hawkins 50.00 50.00 50.00 Guy Hawkins Lynn Hawkins 50.00 Dean Hawkins 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00 Crnest Wright (Col.) ...... 50.00 Maude M. Price . t..... 50.00 50.00 A. Parham ..... Neely ..... P. Norwood ..... B. K. 50.00 Thos. 50.00 J. W. F. Myers Stella W. McKenzle 50.09 F. C. Barron Mrs. C. E. McCutchen 50.00 50.00 Miss Willie Mae Kell ...... H. H. Karrenbrock ..... 50.09 50.00 50.00 Wm. E. Huff Jack Lee Grayson R. Almond Gates ..... Mrs. Fred M. Gates ..... Carrie Finlay ..... Carrie'C. Dent ..... Nine A. Dent Jno. Watson Bouldin H. Askew ..... E. Allday .... T, Allison .... Grisham 1,000.00 Fred Thom E. E. Gaston Wm; Edgar Norton Albert Edmoud Myles T. E. Ragsdale John F. Klel J. W. Davidson Walter M. Scheafer Frank J. Daniel Mrs. Henry Roberts Judge Purcell Mrs. R. N. Voss Robert E. Sawdon Fred Thom ...... E. E. Gaston ..... 000.00 1,000.00 200.00 100.00 50.00 100.00 1.000.00 500.00 : t E. Sawdon 1 Bros. & Orth William Delaney 9000.00 5000.00 2500.00 McFall & Dillard ..... Bass & Dillard ..... Ed. Howard ..... 1000.00 1000.00 I. D. Cooper Wichita Falls Rotary Club 1000.00 Brasher Horace Nutt G. Brasher W. Swarts \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* D. Avis, Jr. ............... Ino. A. Foosnee Roy G. St. Clair Jeo. W. Hund I. W. Gage Robt. Hargraves W. P. Akin W. G. Richeson \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 100.00

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Promotion Expected scording to unofficial information ived here Mack McGinley, son of and Mrs. Wm. M. McGinley of the ta Hotel, who received a second According to unofficial information 50.00 received here Mack McGinley, son of 100.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. McGinley of the 50.00 Eddora Hotel, who received a second 100.00 Springs from the first officers training 200.00 camp. has been assigned to a energy with the advertis-50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 100.00 line for a captaincy. Those who are 50.00 inside assigned to nergy regiments will be 50.00 in the for a captaincy. Those who are 50.00 interformation, 50.00 interformation, 50.00 interformation, 50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 50.00 interformation, 50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 50.00 interformation, 50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 50.00 interformation, 50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 50.00 interformation, 50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 50.00 interformation, 50.00 regiment in a depot brigade, and is in 50.00 interformation, 50.00 interformati

50.00 away their life preservers, and assem 100.00 ble on the upper deck of the subma-50.00 rine; when he promptly submerged, 50.00 leaving the passengers, men, women 50.00 and children to drown. "If we could 100.00 see these things, and talk to the peo-100.00 ple," he said, "we should begin to 50.00 realize that we are at war." 1000.00 "American boys are now in the front 100.00 line trenches," the speaker continued, "and it will not be long before we to those less fortunate who have no home ties. **Numerous Fires Here** 

100,000 fine treaches, the speaker continued, 000,000 sand it will not be long before we 50,000 begin to get a glimpse of the realities 50,000 of war. When we begin to read the 50,000 death lists, as they have in England 50,000 and France for the past three years, 100.00; we shall begin to realize that we are 200.00 at war."

(From Monday's Daily.) Fire at 8:30 last night damaged a barn at 708 Eighth street. Quick work on the part of the fire department The students campaign in the col-50.00 leges and universities has started with a rush, \$65,000 is the amount asked for, and the T. C. U. at Fort Worth barn at 708 Eighth street. Quick work on the part of the fire department, however, saved the building, the chemical engine reaching the scene in time to render connecting the water hose unnocessary. No incurance is carried on the building. The fire department from Station 200.00 300.00 raised \$1,800 in two hours last Fridage the Southwestern University at Georgetown, \$2,200, and Wesley Col-50.00 50.00 50.00 lege at Greenville, \$1.300. 50.00



100.00 ONLY TWENTY THE CARS DIS-POSED OF DURING THE PAST WEEK.

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 $200.00 \\ 100.00$ 200.00<br/>100.00(From Monday's Dally.)tween San Antonio and Dallas, beat<br/>in the tast record by two hours, and<br/>the tast record by two hours, and<br/>tors were all silent, and sales were<br/>50.00<br/>the lightest reported this year. A<br/>50.00<br/>botal of twenty three sales, of which<br/>300.00<br/>seven were second hand, and one<br/>50.00<br/>wholesale, was all that could be stir-<br/>to say, and have orders on hand to fill<br/>100.00<br/>as soon as the cars come in. But<br/>50.00Antonio and Dallas, beat<br/>in the autoNew York, Oct. 30.—New York faces<br/>a famine in penales and the shortage<br/>has proved so embarrassing to Martin<br/>Vogel assistant treasury of the<br/>United States that he is considering<br/>an appeal to the city's children to<br/>say, and have orders on hand to fill<br/>100.00200.00<br/>1000.00The McMullen Auto Co. sold a Max.<br/>well to C. Hurd, at Iowa Park.<br/>The Bemrod Auto and Supply Co.<br/>sold a Chalmers to Thomas Aytes, atNew York, Oct. 30.—New York faces<br/>a famine in penales and the shortage<br/>has proved so embarrassing to Martin<br/>Vogel assistant treasury of the<br/>United States that he is considering<br/>an appeal to the city's children to<br/>empty their saving to the city's children to<br/>sold a Chalmers to Thomas Aytes, at

50.00 even at that, it is considered that The Bennod Addo and Bupply Co. 1000.00 the rush season is over in the auto-sold a Chalmers to Thomas Aytes, at mobile business, and sales will be Megargle, and made two second hand light for the balance of the winter deals. K. Maisenbach, of the Chal-The Staley Motor and Supply Co. mers Co. at Dallas, visited the local headed the list with four retail sales and three second hand. The solitary wholesale deal was made by the Over-wholesale deal was made by the Over-headed Sales Co. and no less than Staley Bude Farm Oil Co. Buick: W.

BERNSTORFF IS GIVEN "HARD NAME" BY KAISER

By Associated Press. Amsterdam, Oct. 29.—Count Bern-storff, the former ambassador to the United States has been made a "wirk-licher geheimrat" by the German em-peror, with the title of Excellency. The Count is now ambassador at Con-

stantinople.

SUBMARINE CAPTURES AMERICAN SAILING SHIP London, Oct. 29.—The American sail ing ship Fannie Prescott, 404 tons gross, has been attacked by a submarine. She was taken in tow by the sub

marine after being abandoned by the

GET WAR CROSS



Br Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Oct. 30 .- Headquarters for the arbitration of the threatened strike or oil workers in 16 pro-ducing fields of Texas and Louisiana today were transferred to Houston with the arrival here of John J. Bar-rett, federal conciliator and the la members of the oil workers' grievance committee, who had met at Shreveport.

**RESULT DARING** With the producers declaring they will not discuss a settlement with the workers as a union and the workers By Associated. Press Paris, Oct. 29—The war cross has been awarded to six American ambu-stated he would insist that the opera-The fact that the barn in question has tors meet with him to discuss the sit-nation. Barrett is hopeful of a peace-ful settlement which will not necessitate federal intervention in the pro-duction of oil fuel, Intimation of such Among them was John L. Patten, son of the Chicago grain and cotton dealer action was giving last week, accord ing to local oil interests.

NO TROUBLE EXPECTED

Despite rumors to the contrary, there are no existing indications of a pending strike nor has there been any trouble with the workmen in the local oil fields, according to those who are in a position to know. There are threats in some Oklaho-

maand South Texas fields, according to private information received locally

**Private John Allen**, Noted Mississippian, **Dies at Family Home** 

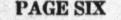
Jackson, Miss., Oct. 30.-"Private" the demand. W Gas Supply to e Turned in Mains at Fort Worth Soon Hiss., Oct. 30.- Private John Allen, member of Congress from Mississippi for sixteen years until his retirement in 1901, and one of the pic-turesque figures of that body, died at his home in Tupelo, Miss., early today, according to a dispatch receiv-ed here. He had been ill about two weeks.

working day and night in an effort to meet the demand. New Gas Supply to be Turned in Mains

been on fire twice, and on two of the windiest nights in months is believed by some as proof conclusive that an attempt is being made to burn the city, and the attempt last night would Shortage in Pennies **Threatens New York** no doubt have been successful, in the opinion of Fire Chief McClure, had not the department reached the first just at the time it did. and Is Embarrassing

By Associated Press New York, Oct. 30.—New York faces

The Bemrod Auto and Supply Co. sold a Chalmers to Thomas Aytes, at



one of the fundamental needs. The foreign minister said the absy-

ded. "As the nations begin the fight-

offers for a separate peace and the the nation's terms.

COUNT GEORGE VON HERTLING,

minister, has been appointed imperial chancellor.

BAVARIAN, IS APPOINTED TO

Amsterdam, Oct. 30. British Admiralty per Wireless

Press) .- Count George Von Hertling, the Bavarian prime

so they continue."

minister of Prussia.

SEPARATE PEACE FOR RUSSIA IMPOSSIBLE RECORD FOR COLD-

FOREIGN MINISTER TELLS PARLIAMENT IN

ADDRESS REVEALING GERMAN INTENTS

The foreign minister said the abs-tute independence of Courland and perhaps of Poland and Athunia was impossible as it would mean that Rus-da would return to the days before the birden and the birden and the abs-would 'Use' Russia. "Germany's aim is to separate Rus-sia from the allies and if possible to the birden and the birden and the birden and the birden and the birden would return to the days before the birden and the

Repossible as it would mean that Rus-sia would return to the days before Peter. He also asserted complete de-mobolization and disarmament and neutralization of Canals and straits were impossible.

WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

BREAKFAST FOODS

BROKEN IN TEXAS ON SALE IN CITY WILL URGE NEED OF SAVING FOOD FOR THIS MONTH ARE THOUGHT PURE

By Associated Press Petrograd, Oct. 30. –Foreign Min-state Terestchenko in addressing the separate pace was impossible and that defense of Russian territory was one of the fundamental needs. The foreign minister continued, "but I the foreign minister continued, "but I The wished to leave Russia to her fate." The foreign minister continued, "but I the fo PATRIOTISM IS 14 DEGREES IN AMARILLO NO GLASS DISCOVERED SHOWN

## Washington Reports That Cold Wave, Only One "Sample", Found Several Photographs Are To Be Taken At themselves. Overspreads Entire Eastern Section of Country. Days Ago, Presented to Authori-ties, This Containing Glass Photographs Are To Be Taken At themselves. Various Stores Not Later Than Friday, Says Harry Baum, boys from

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neutralization of Canals and straits were impossible. Policy is Unchanged. Russia's foreign policy had not changed, the minister continued since the first statement enunciating the principles of no indemnities, no an-nexationa and the right of unitions to self-definition. "The people must understand that the war is being carried on not by governments but by nations," he ad-ded. "As the nations begin the first. Probably the minimum perature ever recorded in October in this section was register-ber in this section was register-ed this morning, when 22 de grees marked the lowest fall of the mercury. This was a drop of about 20 degrees from Mon-day afternoon. Water pipes and automobile bered that Russia should forget polided. "As the nations begin the fight-tics there and be represented as a ing so they must end it. Russia and mation. He characterized some part France first held back the forces and of the peace terms of the Soldiers and Workmens delegates as impossible, M. Terestchenko declared that the saying they could not be defended as

SUCCEED TO CHANCELLORSHIP the coldest October morning in rexas since 1871, the weather bureau an nounced. The official temperature in Dallas this morning was 26 degrees. The coldest spot in Texas, according the investigation this morning and by

San Antonio

The ing': corded in October since that year. To add to the disconfort in Dallas, the gas supply was practically nil, rlundreds of families had no heat and Hundreds of families had no heat and many were forced to build fires in their back yards in order to cook breakfast. Fort Worth also suffered for lack of gas.

By Associated Press. Base American Flotilla in European dressed to his American enemy. On Washington, Oct. 30.—The cold Waters, Oct. 16, (by mail).—There other occasions he picks out a desert, wave today overspreads the eastern

A number of samples-of breakfast

ouds taken from the retail stocks of the city were opened at the city hall this morning in the presence of members of the board of health, a representative of the Postum Cereal Co., a representative of the federal government and newspaper people. No trace of broken or ground glass was found in any of them. No samples of break-fast foods, except the one containing rectly willing to co-operate in every way I Mr. possible.

WINDOW DISPLAYS

ber in this section was register.
ed this morning, when 22 de glass brought in last week by Mrs. Baum stated that he hoped that glass brought in last week by Mrs. Bern Nix, have been brought to the authorities here. This was a weather taken solution of about 20 degrees from Mon day afternood.
Water pipes and automobile radiators where proper precautions had not been taken suffered in consequence of the lowered temperatule and fall gardens were damaged beyond repart, to say nothing of window boxes and outside floral decorations.
Water pipes and automobile temperatule and fall gardens were damaged beyond repart, to say nothing of window boxes and the incident returned to Fort Worth yesterday to investigate the incident returned to Fort Worth this afternoon satisfied that the findWill be sent to Dallas. There will be hands of the incident returned to for the best window, and the award-westigate the incident returned to for the best window, and the award.
Westigate the incident returned to Fort Worth westerday to investigate the incident returned to fort worth will agrees and fancy of the find- will be ifft to the taste and fancy of the set window in the incident of the incident of the best window in the award in the incident returned to fort worth will be ifft to the taste and fancy of the incident of the incident of the incident of the display of course.

Grape Nuts here was only an isolated instance and that there was no evi-dence of any general effort to injure the people or to injure the Postum telligent substitution, the officials say. Food will win the war-don't waste it" is the slogan they are working on.

What Foods To Use.

The following catracts from the pamphlets published by the Food Administration will show what foods to

ministration will show what roods to use, and what to dispense with Our problem is to feed the Allies, this winter by sending them as much food as we can of the most concen-trated nutrifive value in the least ship-ping space. These foods are wheat, hear north dairy products and sugar and more of other foods of which we have an abundance, and to waste less

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USE LESS OF— A. Wheat. 1. Eat less wheat bread. 2. Don't waste a single slice; fnake

The boys' campaign for the Y. M. "Well, you can't go to the colors C. A. war fund has started with a because you are not old enough. I can whirl, and though the complete report give you something you can do, is not yet obtainable. Andrew Urban, Jr. stated this morning that the com-some use. The great sacrifice, the big, some use. The great sacrifice, the big, mittee had between fifty and sixty spectacular offering is not for you pledges alread in sight. The meet yet, I am asking for a much smaller ing last night of the boys' club was well attended, and great enthusiasia was manifested. Great encouragement is felt by the under things are harder to do than the big ones. I want you boys to give your time and work to earn this ten dollars

BELIEVED EXCELLENT TRAINING;

MA YDECREASE JUVENILE CRIME

GIVING BOYS WORK DURING WAR

Great encouragement is felt by the splendid results thus far obtained, and every boy who has joined the move ment is anxious to have a large over subscription of the quota of \$650-all of which must be carned by the boys themselves. As to the Y. M. C. A. work among boys from about twelve years old te have made full use of the energy, im-agination, and ability that goes with that age, and, as one of the articles

Friday, Says narry basing Practically every merchant in town has manifested a splendidly patriotic spirit in giving up window space to food conservation and substitution displays for this week, Harry Baum, local chairman of the fictual Mer-chants' campaign stated this morning that they are assisting manhood, in the making, they are giving great thought and study to their problems, for they realize that on them rests a the world was thinking deeds of vio-tine to making, they for the mer-tine them and study to their problems, the world was thinking deeds of vio-tine they realize that on them rests a the world was thinking deeds of vio-tence, and the youth, having nothing for they realize that on them rests a share of the responsibility for the use fulness and serviceability of the rising let for his pentup energy and enthu-

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In this campaign. We could have dis-tributed that million that the boys will give us elsewhere ,though it would have been harder work on the rest of ,though it and the bigst his star, this solf. Mr. Hoisington said to the boys yester-day: "Most of you fellows, if you were old enough, would be with the colors right now, wouldn't you?" Vigorous cheering, and cries of "Sure we would "answord the question" very important part." would." answered the question.

generation of young men. It is for this reason that the goal It is for this reason that the goal siasm. "It is primarily to give them has been set as nigh as ten dollars in the present campaign. The enthusiasm of youth, the pride of accomplianement "that we have called on them for help the present campaign. The enthusiasm of youth, the pride of accomplishment, the willingness for service and sacrifice are strong in the American boy; and the bigger his task, the more dill-

## FURNITURE AND SUPPLIES REACH AVIATION CAMP WHILE OFFICERS ARE ORDERED TO REPORT SOON

Six motor-cycles have arrived, and a Furniture and supplies are arriving daily at the aviation camp, and the quantity of hospital supplies and fur-latest indications are that the entire niture. The latter is being moved into field will be ready to tarn over for place in the buildings as fast as it occupation, and will be occupied by the end of next week. It is under-planes have been shipped, and should ing space. These foods are wheat, occupation, and tweek. It is under-eef, pork, dairy products and sugar, the end of next week. It is under-our solution is to eat less of these, stood that one of the lieutenants who have been received by this. Some de-have been foods of which we have been here, left yesterday for St, lay has been caused in the transpor-tation, however, and they have not yet Louis, under orders to report back to tation, however, and they have not yet come to hand, though they are expect-Call Field on November 10th; and come to hand, though they are expect-as it is known that the buildings will all be finished and furnished by that machines, and one of aero supplies is surmised that the aviators are in transit. will all be in residence by then.

will all be in residence by then. No announcements as to the com-tenant Adkinson is in the Medical Corps, and Lieutenant Sheedy in the supply department. Lieutenants Lee they arrive. The officials at the camp Of the officers already here, they arrive. The officials at the camp and imbrie do not themselves yet receive no notification of any events know to what they will be assigned, in advance. They simply receive or-ders from Washington to do this or that, and Washington supposes that the thing is then done tions

> as against 522,735 bates for the same month of this year. Coal production hows an anormous increase, however bituminous coal showing 407,370,011 tons for the nine months ending Sep-



i 40, and Fort Warth 24. Weather burean at Galveston, brought in by Mrs. Nix and said there stablished in 1871 and this morn-could be no doubt that it conctained

The coal shortage was being keen-felt in some localities, although e pinch-was somewhat reliever by sterday's 24-hour lifting of the em-postum Cercel Co., have this deer week and the Allocation of flour per

The coldest spot in Texas, according to weather bureau reports, was Ama-rillo, where the mercury went down to Other temperatures were: onio 32, Galveston 42, C Antonio 32, Galveston 42, Christi 49, and Fort Worth 24. Corpus

WAVE OVERSPREADS EAST-ERN PART OF COUNTRY

waters, for the forman submarine commander de bit of coast line at night and goes, half of the ocurry. Frost extended who is known throughout the Americans is quite different, but the Americans hind a placard or a bit of German Asheville. The coal shortage was being keen-tale." The Board of Health of the C

is quite different, but the Americans hind a placard or a bit of German Asherine. The coel shortage was being keen. "Kelly" earned his name by his dis-"Kelly" earned his name by his dis-the has become the hero of stories are to be believed—was a trip which he forecastle and on the quark in where he stayed two days at a pleading hotel, atterwards joining his acdiated Press can vouch for is that the As-there dis some foundation for the response. "Kelly" is a real individual and that the districts partolled by the Americans knew just where he district partolled by the Americans knew just where he district partolled by the Americans knew just where he districts partolled by the Americans knew just where he districts partolled by the Americans knew just where he districts a share of this appointed task of distributing and Americans knew just where he districts a share of this appointed task of distributing and Americans knew just where he districts partolled by the Americans knew just where he districts partolled by the Americans knew just where he districts a share of this appointed task of distributing and Americans knew just where he districts a share of this appointed task of distributing and Americans knew just where he districts as the first time that the British ed his appointed task of distributing and Americans knew just where he

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Statement Issued.

October 30, 1917.

the members of the Eoard of Health participating in the investigation. Glass in Sample.

explain how it got there as are others who have investigated. The package was sealed when brought in by her

bought from grocers here , especially

Grape Nuts. Packages were taken from the stocks of all the grocers here. They were opened and their contents minutely examined until all were satisfied that there was no glass to

After completing the inspection the!

COLLINS FORECAST



STATEMENT



Former Chancellor Michaelis has been named prime GERMAN U-BOAT COMMANDER IS **"KELLY" BECAUSE OF HUMOR HE** 

DISPLAYS WHILE ABOUT HIS TASK for lack of gas.

er been experienced in October, the lowest previous record being 36 de-grees. The temperature is expected

this afternoon satisfied that the find- will be left to the taste and fancy of ing of the glass in the package of the individual merchant. The great By Associated Press Dallas, Texas, Oct. 30.—This was the coldest October morning in Texas the coldest October morning in Texas

ed his appointed task of distributing and Americans knew just where he his mines where they will do most harm, he generally devotes a few min-shared the excitement of the village utes to a prank of some kind. Some folk who awoke one morning to find EXPERIENCED AT SAN ANTONIO times he contents himself with leaver a new kind of flag flying from their By Associated Press. ing a note, flying from a buoy, scrib- native soil. San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 30.—The





bers are scheduled to reach here pro-ably later in the day or tomorrow. Senator Ed. Westbrook, chairman of the senate committee, said he hoped that the two committees would work together and that there would be har-

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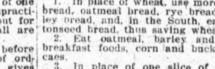
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2. Don't drippings. D. Suger. 1. Use less candy; drink fewer sweet drinks. MRS. T. B. SMOCK, WADE H. WALKER, M. D.

record for October temperatures was broken in San Antonio Tuesday morn-ing with a temperature of 32 degrees. Never before in the history of the San Antonio office has freezing weath-mean antonio office has freezing weath-2. Omit frosting from your cakes. 3. Eat only three ounces, instead of four ounces a day, and the Allies Daily Suggested to will have sugar.

rees. The temperature is expected to rise Tuesday. MINIMUM AT FORT WORTH IS 24 DEGREES ABOVE ABOVE daily to the war department for that many military inventions are submit-

been offered the war department since vegetables also.



b. Turn all leftover milk into cot-trac cheese or use in cooking. Use less cream and more whole milk and cheese.

Use more fruits and vegetables; they are abundant. 2. Store potatoes and other roots; properly, and they will keep.

To use more of the things recom-mended will release more of the bings needed by the Allies and make. possible to meet our ion and as individuals. duty as a na

**On Iowa Park Road Texas Cotton Bale Raises Much Money** 

For Red Cross Fund

larger aggregate of figures being 963 and \$11,903,051 Business generally, how-ver, however,

RAILWAY SITUATION CONTINUES SERIOUS ACCORDING TO STATEMENT in the adoption of a price f xing pol-icy has resulted in some uncertainty.

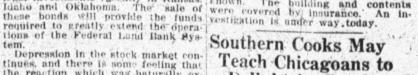
The Collins Forecast of general Preparation for the great task ahead The Commis Forecast of general. Preparation for the great task ahead business, conditions of the country, dated October 25th, has been received by the Wichita State Bank, and the general tone is less optimistic than for the past three months: ed of them.



Depression in the stock market con-

tinues, and there is some feeling that the reaction which was haturally ex-

thues, after the long era of rising prices that followed the large Euro-pean war orders, has arrived. The bigh prices which manufactures could down, and in many instances, they may sell only to the United States government at a fixed price. It is estimated that during the current month a total of only to the price. It is estimated that during the current month a total or \$262,065,172 will be paid to investors, representing dividend and interest dis bursements by rairoad, traction, and industrial corparations. This compares with \$260,141,595 in the corresponding, period last year. The sum of \$95,165, 172 will be distributed among stock-holders in the way of dividends, as breamst \$97,141,895 last year. This is bereference to investors. Circulation in Money.





science come to its own on the edges of middle of the fields. It was fined with No Man's Land and brought to parter stones which are covered with a story in tion behind the lines. These stones all looked about alike. Impassioned improvisatory of artificial and the two face scanned the field on

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A Test of Invisibility. A reporter, we will be a photor other: normanical Mr. Cox to the beast where be demonstrated the efficacy of methods. of cohcealbaent similar to these wine a have since been so largely endsleged in Belghum and France. Mr. Cost aroused the interest of the

work r in his scheme for approaching the enemy secret, and adapt, to the safety of troops when he cales on the Sunday editor and announced that he had designed in uniform which would make him invisible.

It sounded like a fairy story, like the tarbholm of the Washerlan dragas which had , 'e pawer of conferring invisibility," upon is wearer. Such laderd is simeflage, which, like innuy another modern Javenthan has made the fair? stories of old days come true. Cha in his milinary street chethes. Mr. Cox left the reporter and photographer in front of his house, donned his mys ' terious uniform and promised the two journalistic investigators that he would take up a pesition in plain sight-in oneof two fields about fifteen acres in extent |

which surrounded the house. It was agreed that he should shout when he was

Ser Anton Marine Spiller -10 m

Made Himself a Rock or a Tree, and Stood Unseen While Men Passed

The latery of military sufferes is a clove of explanation in equation in the second se Avoiding All Glaring Tints. - Is related to camp arrangements gon-Fide Alle big that should be left. The came dothes have and the bashes should be rid. of conflavor colored shipts to proclaim an , outpost or to carely the eye of the airman. To impossible vality and a desire to please they phesite six Mr. Cox attributed the soldier's devealop to "glad rags," even at the expense of life inclit. Although he

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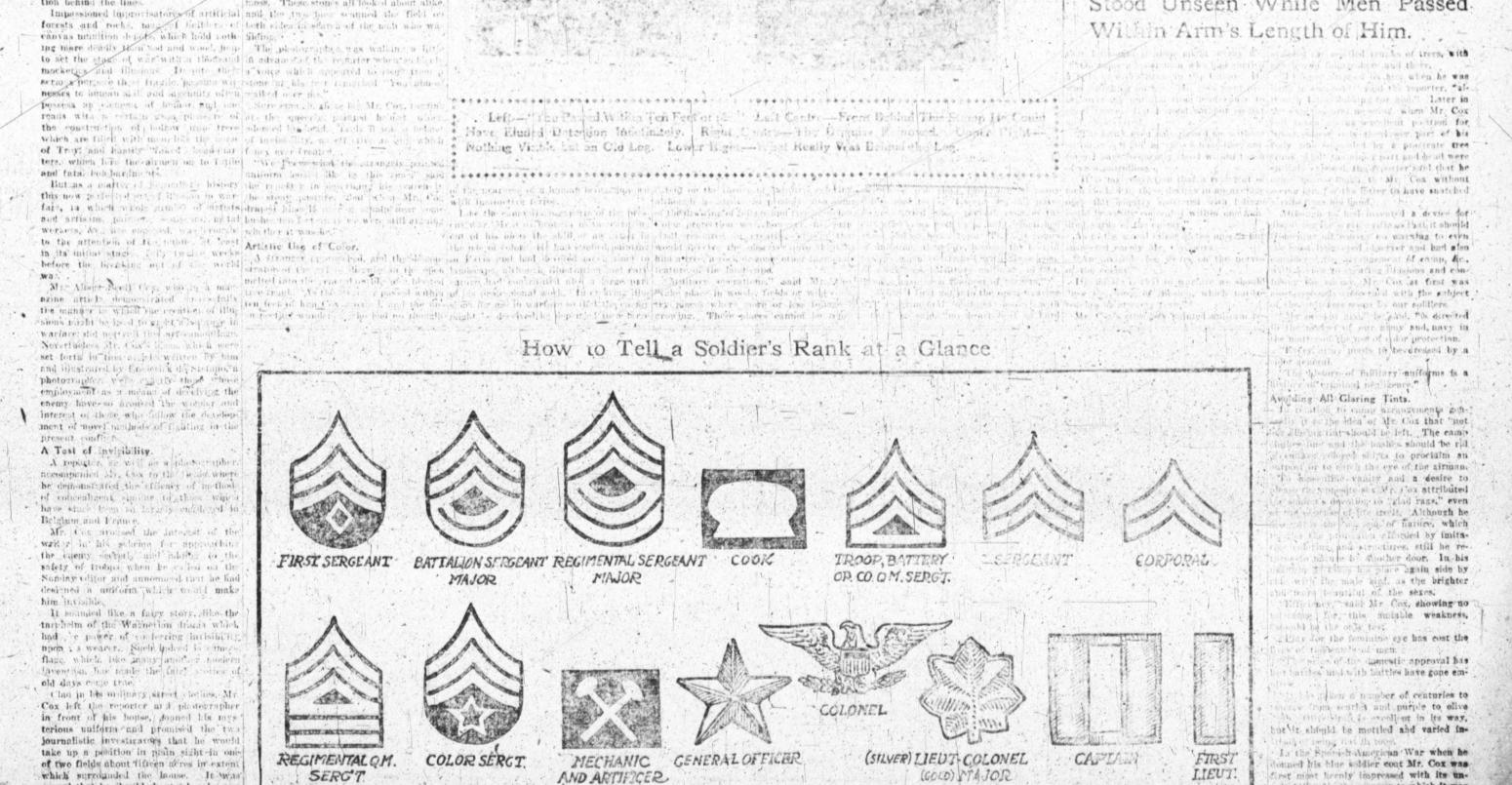
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### WICHITA WEEKLY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS TEX AS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

BEING HELD UP

BOYS' CAMPAIGN



(From Wednesday's Daily.) Don Nelson and Barney Mayfield who broke jail at Lawton, Okla, Thursday night were picked up here last night by Policeman Frank Burns. The police department here had been turnished a description of the two men and found men on the street answer-the nations allied with the United the nations allied with the United States. In addition to these, all the (From Wednesday's Daily.) Ing their description. He took the two States. In addition to these, all the men into custody and the sheriff at groceries are co-operating with the Lawton came over this morning and movement in the most practical way, ok them back to Lawton. The men were being held at Lawton connection with an alleged auto-

connection with an alleged auto-obile theft. The sheriff's office this morning re-

ceived word that two automobiles had een stolen at Lawton last night.



(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. E. Huff, president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, has challenged the claim of the Fort Worth Record that Tarrant county showed a larger per centage of oversubscription for the Liberty Loan than any other county in

the state. The civilian subscriptions in Tarrant county were \$5,651.000, according to the Record, this being an oversubscrip tion of \$1,716,565, or \$3.62 percent. Mr. Huff has sent the following telegram to the Record:

telegram to the Record: To Fort Worth Record Ft. Worth /Tex.

Think your statement in today's pa-per that Tarrant county leads all Texas in Liberty Loan subscriptions incorrect. Wichita county with a sub scription of thirteen hundred fifty-three thousand three hundred, an oversubscription of over fifty per cent claims that honor; but does not claim to be one of the big counties: on the contrary is one o fthe smallest in the

R. E. HUFF, Commerce.

### **Naval Station Here Start Meal Tickets**

C-W. Snider, treasurer. C-W. Snider, treasurer. The team captains are Rev. Percy The team captains are Rev. Percy The team captains are Rev. Percy C. Wood, Service at these retrestiment stands. Work in Egypt. The commissioner told of the other-services the Army had performed, in Egypt, especially where many places of II repute peculiar to the country were closed through the Army influ-ence. Numerous instances of work in the hospitals and through the ambu-lance units were cited to illustrate the For Their Recruits most effective displays. For the lases pose of securing action by all clases of stores, and in order that practically all stores may have an equal chance The navy recruiting officers are in a feveriah state of excitement because, they are out of meal tickets. Not their own, however, but those which and department stores and other they furnish to enlisted recruits, stores whose principal merchandise t whereby meals may be obtained while they are waiting in Dallas or else-where for the final enlistment papers In this deplorable condition, requisi-tions have been setn in, and again sent-in, to the headquarters at Dal-as, but without visible result in the form of meal tickets. Dells Millis ..... Miss S. E. Carter J. A. Lantz J. M. Blackenship 100.00 SECURITY PRICES 200.00 50.00 Old contracts (fixed prices): 19.50; Dec. Jan. 18.95; Jan. Feb. 18.85; Mar. Apr. 18.67; May-June 18.51. Chester Halle Mrs. J. W. Nossett .....?. Mrs. W. H. Pippitt .....  $100.00 \\ 150.00 \\ 400.00$ Official noon closing: Oct. 19.92; values: Oct. Nov. 19.50 value. whereby meals may be obtained while they are waiting in Dailas or else-where for the final enlistment papers In this deplorable condition, requisi-tions have been seth in, and again sent in, to the beadquarters at Dail has, but without visible result in the form of meal tickets. They are still boping. EIGHT MEN ARE FINED ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE the hospitals and through the ambu-lance units were cited to illustrate the Harrison & Everton ...... J. Rutledge Hill ..... New York, Oct. 31.—United States Steel featured the lower trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market with a sale of 8.000 shares at Kansas City Produce. Kansas City, Oct. J.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. Potatoes steady \$1.35@\$1.50. 50.00 50.00 Ray M. Anderson ..... Mrs. Katherine Dent ...... Mrs. Moss Lanier 50.00 market with a sale of 8.000 shares at a decimal with a sale of 8.000 shares at a decimal westerday's steady \$1.35@\$1.50. 10134 to 10134 but rallied fractionally. 200.00 Canadian Pacific was under further pressure at a decime of 144 sud Central Leather was the beaviest special ty, losing 145. The reaction embraced 200.00 General Motors, shipping and Pullman at recessions of 1 to 214 paints Libert Otiver G. Morgan ..... Gordon West .... Henry Akin O. C. Ellis G. T. Settle J. Wilke Taibert Ell. F. Morgan Mr. Hogue was asked by one young tady. "Why cannot the girls do some-thing in this?" and she was assured that she would shortly have an op-portunity to give all the assistance possible. there will be a cash prize of \$30.00. For the third best window display, a D. A. Burkett ..... P. S. Tullis ..... The officers in attendance are: Commissioner Estill, Chicago; Brig. Wood, Dallas; Commandant Dunton, Dallas; Commandant Keller, Dallas; Adjutant and Mrs. H. G. James. Fort 1,000.0) 50.00 50.09 LECTURE HERE IS (From Wednesday's Daily.) at recessions of 1 to 2<sup>14</sup> points Liberty 4's sold at par and the  $3\frac{1}{2}$  at 99.94 to 99.96 This morning eight men, in a con-diston of forty-five dollars worth of drunkenness, appeared at the police oourt and were collectively sobered by that assessment. The fine was distributed in five dollar allotments distributed in five dollar allotments dence of the appreciation of that body for the connersity of \$20.00. Charlie Lewis Anna Collins . ossible. 50.00 200.00 50.00 Pennsylvania, Reading and other coal shares were further depressed in the afternoon and specialties weaken Lloyd Umberger Dr. J. D. Proctor ... James A. Wainscott Dallas: Ensign and Mrs. H. G. Robb. "Best town in Texas": Capt. Waller. Abilene: Capt. Marshall, Chicago: Capt. Hayden, Corsicana: Lieut. Childs. Fort Worth; Envoy Silcox, Ft. Worth: Envoy Dutton. Dallas. Tonibit the connect comercia INTERESTING MANY Worth: Mrs. Adjutant Clement, Fort Worth: Adjutant John Wood, Dallas: the afternoon and specialties weaken ed perciptably. Losses in such issues as Bethlehem steel, General Electric, Sears Roebuck and Chandler Motors ranged from 5 to 7 points. Later the market rallied in response to a further advance in hog vlues. Rallies of 2 to 5 points led by ship pings and rails occurred in the final hour. The closing was heavy Liberty 4's were firm at par, the 3½'s varying between 99,80 and 99.96. 500.00 A. A. Dickson ..... R. E. Schiller ..... ..... with the exception of one man who arrived at the ten dollar stage. The police court was otherwise peaceful. the merchant's patriotism. Adjutant Gassaway, San Angelo; Ad-intant Kate Wilson, Abilenc; Ensign Robnson, Waco; Ensign H. E. Miller, 100.00 500.00 E. E. Sanders ............. -50.00 Ben York ..... Tonight the council comes to a close when the big "Salvation Drive," a revival meeting, will be conducte by Commiss once Estill, "The public is cordially invited. COSSACKS WANT MEMBERS By Associated Press. Petrograd, Oct. 31.—The request of the Siberian Cossacks that they be given representation on the jury which will try General Korniloff, leader of the recent abortive revolt has been granted by the government. The request was based on the ground that the general was a father to the Siberians. A Seberian regiment has been designated to guard General Korniloff pending his trtal. OFFICERS between 99.80 and 99.96. Fort Worth Live Stock. Fort Worth Oct. 31.—CATTE—Ret cefipts 8.000; lower, 10 to 15 cents. Beeves \$6.500@\$11.10; stockers \$6.000 \$8.50; heifers \$6.00@\$10.00; #85.50; heifers \$6.00@\$10.00; #65.55; cerves \$6.00@\$10.00; #65.55; cerves \$6.00@\$10.00; #16.650@\$16.55; medium \$16.50@\$16.65; mijed \$16.60@\$16.50; common \$1.500@ \$15.75; pigs \$12.00@\$16.50; steady stiteEP—Receipts 10.000; steady #10.00@\$11.00; culls \$6.00@\$8.25; goats \$15.00@\$15.50; yearlings \$12.00 #15.75; pigs \$12.00@\$11.500; steady state that if this venture should prove the state that if this venture should prove the success that, is expected of it, the qublic may receive reliable first. hand sinformation of some of the de-tais of the great task ahead of the United States: Cattle—Receipts 14.000; steady to \$15.50; couthern steers \$15.50@ \$15.50; southern steers \$15.50@ \$15.00; southern steers \$10.00@\$11.00; \$15.50; couthern steers \$15.50@ \$15.00; southern steers \$10.00@\$11.00; \$15.50; stockers \$7.00@\$12.00; calves \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@ \$15.50; wethers \$10.50@\$12.00; calves \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@ \$15.50; stockers \$7.00@\$12.00; calves \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@} \$15.50; stockers \$7.00@\$12.00; calves \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@} \$15.50; wethers \$10.50@\$12.00; calves \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@} \$15.50; wethers \$10.50@\$12.50; eavers \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@} \$15.50; stockers \$7.00@\$12.00; calves \$5.50@\$10.00; theifers \$6.50@} \$15.50; wethers \$10.50@\$12.50; eavers \$5.50@\$11.50; wethers \$10.50@\$12.50; wethers R. E. Huff, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Corporal Wishart comes here under the aus-pices of the Lions' Club and the pro-President Luxburg Plotted to W. M. McGregor, Active Vice Pres **Frighten Residents** F. M. Gates. Vice President T. J. Taylor. of Latin America ON behalf of the Nation we wish to extend our hearty Cashier C. E. McCutchen, By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 31.—New light-was thrown on the widespread rami-Ass't Cashier J. R. Hyatt, Ass't Cashier F. C. Barron, Ass't Cashier thanks to the people of this was thrown on the widespread rami-factions of German intrigue by the publication of the state department's revelations, that the notorious Count Von Luxburg, German charge in Buenos Aires plotted to obtain Ger-man domination in Southern Brazil. Luxburg appealed to his govern-ment for a squadron of submarines to intimidate Latin Americans unfriend. by to the German cause according to county for the very liberal man-DIRECTORS M. Coleman Beilef In Jonaha. The belief in Jonaha is contrary to . M. Gates G. Hardin I. E. Huff E. McGutchen V. M. McGregor ner in which the Second Liberty the order of the universe as man most Loan has been subscribed for. slowly and painfully, by the use of all his spiritual faculties, has discovered y to the German cause, according to that order. Whatever the explanation T. Montgomer B. Noble new disclosures. of extraordinary events may be, the ALL RUSSIAN TRAINS TO HAVE ARMED GUARDS To entertain it for a moment is to T. W. Roberts J. W. Stringer T. J. Taylor enervate the mind and to misinterpret By Associated Press Betrograd, Gct. 31.—The ministry of war has been authorized to provide armed guards for passenger and freight trains, M. Liverevsky, minister of ways and communications, having reported anarchical conditions on the the universe. That may not be safely done even in trifles, for none of us is FIRST NATIONAL BANK far enough away from the dark fears of the savage to take risks. We need to be almost superstitious in our fear reported anarchical conditions on the People Must Realize. "People are saying all the time that these things do not happen, and they really do not believe that they do. The state council of defense has said again and again that one of the most pressing necessities at present is to get the general public to realize what is going on, and we intend to do what we can to help this part of the work." Indiana at Eighth Street ot superstition, as a reformed drunkrailways. The report showed that sta-tions and freight trains had teen lootard needs to avoid wine. ed and passengers robbed. asked; May 25.88; July 25.75. St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis, Oct. 31.—HOGS—Receipts 8,000; 10c higher Light \$16.25 @\$16.90; pigs \$13.50@\$15.50; mixed and butch-ers \$16.25 @\$17.10; good heavy \$16.90 @\$17.20; bulk \$16.25 @\$17.15. CATTLE—Receipts 7.500; steady. Native beef steers \$8.00@\$16.50; yearl-ing steers and heifers \$7.00@\$16.60; cows \$5.00@\$10.65; stockers and feed-ers \$6.50@\$11.50; Texas quarantine steers \$6.75@\$10.50; fair to prime southern beef steers \$9.00@\$12.75; beef cows and heifers \$6.00@\$10.00; native calves \$5.75@\$14.25. SHEEP—Receipts 1200; steady to ATLASTwork." Corporal Wishart tells of his expe-riences with German snipers in "No Man's Land." and of all the many details of the fighting under mdern cnditions of modern warfare. He will bring a message from which may be learned a little of what the boys who are fighting for Uncle Sam may look for—and find. We have secured some REAL CHEESE **Prohibitionists Hold** New York Full Cream --- June make --- Its worth while SHEEP-Receipts 1200: steady to Meeting in Ft. Worth: strong. Lambs \$13.00@\$16.90; ewes \$10.50@\$11.25; wethers \$11.50@\$12.50; canners and hoppers \$5.00@\$8.50. Will Petition Wilson **Boy Painfully Hurt** We Roast Coffee Each Day Boy Fainfully flurt When Tember Falls and Crushes Foot Oilie Wilhite, who is employed by an oil company engaged in drilt n near Mabledean, sustained a severe injury this morning when a heavy timber he was helping move fell on his foot. The member was crushed Wilhite was brought here and is now in the Wichita General Hospital. BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE 824 Indiana Ave. Telephone 35

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Fourteen local merchants have un-

plishments of Body.

The following merchants are giving window space for this work: Baum & Gardner, Jones-Kennedy, Pertins Timbertake, P. B. M. Co. P. H. Pen-rington, Collier and Hendricks, Mc-Clurkan & Co., Freear Furniture Co., The North Texas Furniture Co., Mc-Connell Bros., Joza Dickson, Loeb-Liepold, G. H. Gildhouse and The Globe Clothing Co. Three hundred dollars will be dis-tributed in cash prizes to the suc-(From Wednesday's Daily.) How the Salvation Army is perform-ing its share of war service, the manner in which it helps the rovernments of the allies to meet physical and menof the allies to meet physical and men-tal as well as spiritual needs of the soldiers, made the opening address Tuesday of Commissioner Estill of Chicago, of the Salvation Army here for the district council of Army Work-ers one of unusual interest. Last night's meeting at the Citadel was one of combining

Three hundred dollars will be dis-tributed in cash prizes to the suc-cessful merchants; but it has been stated that although no merchant has stated any positive objection to the cash ,they\_are going into the matter from a purely patriotic standpoint. with a view to helping the Food Ad-ministration. "Food will win the War. Don't Waste it." is the slogan adopted by the Retail Merchants, and the idea is to bring that thought close home to the public. The committee has express-ed much gratification at the vay in of exceptional importance, combining the commissioner's address with the

by Mayor A. H. Britali un behalf of the city and in his welcome Judge Britain took opportunity to praise the work of the army wherever its representa-tives may be found. Rev. S. A. Barnes extended a welcome to the visitors in behalf of the churches of the city and ed much gratification at the vay in which the merchants have taken hold of the work.

Three Classes of Stores.

Three Classes of Stores. For the purpose of rendering the decision of the judges a simpler mat-ter, all stores have been divided into three classes. The classes, and gen-eral conditions, together with the man-ner of distribution of the prizes us eral conditions, together with the man-ner of distribution of the prizes is described in the following extracts from the Food Administration\_pam-phlets which have been issued: It is not the purpose of the Federal government to encourage false econ-

government to encourage false econ-omy. The Food Administration is ask-ing you to help conserve food supplies these workers are not only permitted the freedom of the camp but their coming welcomed as special orders have been issued by all the armies, authorizing participation of soldiers in Salvation Army monthear decompt only and such foods as are necessary for our Allies and our armies. Realizing the close relationship be-Salvation Army meetings and permit-

tween the retail merchants, we earn-estly request your co-operation and ask that you contribute a good window display whether you enter the prize whether you enter the prize contest or not.

Classes of Stores.

The plan suggested by the Economist includes a window contest, in which cash, prizes, given by the United Publishers' Corporation, will be awarded to the stores making the most effective displays. For the pur-



held up because of a misunderstand-big on the part of some of the par-ents. It appears that the pledge cards, which the boys are required to sign, obligating them to work for and donate \$10, must be also signed by the parents in order that the par-

as. M. Crowell ...... Bennett Smith Commissioner Estill Proves Interest-ing Talker Outlining Great Accom-blight and the Bardow State and Sta anything against the wishes of the W. W. Sherill ..... Bernard Martin ..... parents.

According to the reports of some John Phillips ..... of the boys, their parents have un-Joe Rhodes ..... derstood that their signature on the Albert Fischer cards necessitates their standing good S. R. McConnell ...... Chas. W. Tittle ..... for the money, and it is positively stated that the parents themselves are not only not obligated to pay the money themselves, but are forbidden to do so. Chas. E. M. 

Must Earn Money. The money given by the boys muts be earned. All the pamphlets dealing 

Wichita Falls Citadel. Welcomed by Mayor. Commissioner Estill was welcomed by Mayor A. H. Britain in behalf of the City and in his welcome Judge Britain Marvin Walters ..... If that arrangement is satisfactory work for their parents, and earn t's money from them, but the money must be earned, and the parents.
 Miss Jack Market May and the parents.
 Martin Wayne Thornberry the money and donate it to the Y. M. Milo Thornberry Milo Thornberry Joseph E. Shaw Joseph E. Shaw Joseph E. Shaw Jack Market Ma T. N. Smith ..... Rev. N. F. Grafton gave a review of the accomplishments of the local branch of the Army. The \$2:500 mort gage was then burned. The surprising scope of the Salva-tion Army's war service was brought out in Commissioner Estill's address. The Army has numerous officers de-talled throughout the war camp area to be in charge of the Army work and these workers are not only permitted the freedom of the camp but their coming welcomed as special orders have been issued by all the armies. J. A. Hood ..... J. C. Shafer ..... May E. McConnell Virginia McConnell ..... J. H. Barwise B. O. Badgley ..... John W. White ..... Mrs. Lillian Corlett ..... rs. J. R. Loggie ..... Lawrence Dean ..... Mrs. Wm. M. Newman .....

A. R. Prothro ..... W. J. Bullock, Jr. will be very quickly raised, and prob- *c*bly over-subscribed. Mrs. B. B. Rather ..... Wm. E. Smith ..... Mrs. M. A. Marcus .....

Will Work Vigorously.

The local organization for the vigor-ous prosecution of the coming cam-paign has been perfected, and J. W. Mrs. J. S. Walker W. C. Rowlett Stringer has been perfected, and J. W. Stringer has been elected as chair-man. The rest of the executive com-mittee are J. W. Bradley, J. W. Cul-bertson, C. H. Clark, P. B. Cox, and C.-W. Snider, treasurer. W. M. Fuller ..... A. W. Phillips .... Mrs. L. E. Stone ..... John B. Allred ..... United Daughters of Confed. Mrs. W. C. Bell ...... Mrs. S. A. Wilfong ..... Mrs. J. L. Richardson ..... Tom B. Medders .....



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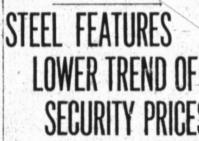
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Kansas City Cash Grain-Kansas City, Oct. 31.—Corn: No. 2 mixed \$1.97@\$2.00; No. 2 white \$2.10@ \$1.12: No. 2 yellow \$2.00@\$2.01. Oats: No. 2 white 60%@61c; No. 2 mixed No. 2 white 60%@61c; No. 2 mixed 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

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By Associated Press New York, Oct. 31.-There was a factory grade checked any disposition toward aggressive selling. Opening quotations which ranged from 1½ off to ¼ advance with Dec. \$1.18% to \$1.18% and May \$1.13% to \$1.14 were followed by a moderate general de-cline. Oats were easy with corn. A little buying that seemed to come from ex-port interests developed on the down-turn 26.75; July 26.50. The early break was checked at

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BUYING MOVEMENT

IN COTTON MARKET

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to sag. Firmness of prices on hogs was ignored. to sag. Firmness of prices on hogs was ignored. Assertions that there would be more soft corn available for December delivery at five cents discount that longs would be willing to pay for did not find much favor. The market closed steady at \$1.17% December and \$1.13 to \$1.13% May, % to 1 cent off as compared with 24 hours before. Dec. ..... 1.18% 1.18% 1.17½ 1.17% Jan. .... 1.15% 1.14 1.12½ 1.13 OATS— Dec. ..... 58½ 58.% 58½ 58½ May ..... 60 60½ 59% 59%

New Orleans Cotton. New Orleans, Oct. 31.—The rise of en dollars a bale in Liverpool spots ind the continued cold weather over he beit stimulated buying in the local but stimulated buying in the local otton market today and put prices 34 37 points up around the call. The port that ocean rates on cotton from here to English ports would be raised, caused a reaction. the market standing

creased in the afternoo nand 1 o'clock the active months were 21 to 23 points Sugar Market. New York. Oct. 31—Raw sugar teady; centrifugal \$6.90; molasses 6.02; refined steady; fine granulated 18 to 21 points.

Liverpool Spot Cotton Liverpool. Oct. 31.—Cotton spot quiet; prices firm; good middling 21.32; middling 21.42; low middling 20.92; good ordinary 19.97; ordinary 19.47.

Sates 3.000 including 2.300 Ameri-can, Receipts 1.100, all American. Futures closed steady. New con-tracts; Jan. 21.15; March 20.84; May 20.50) Sales 3.000 including 2.300 Ameri-

ting their marching in processions "that form an inseparable portion of the religious observances of the Salvation Army' in uniform when off duty. The Huts are gathering places at all times and many of them provide re-freshments daily for several thousand soldiers. Many officers wives have ac companied ther husbands to the bi

