

be found who could give any definite

tend quite to Randlett on the north or to Red River on the south. He did placing of the order with the St. information on that point. It was first oseph firm

not learn how far it extended in an easterly and westerly direction. South of Red River the storm seems to have reached its greatest furry in the Friberg commounity. There the hai' stood ankle deep in the fields and an inch of rain fell in less than half an hour. Killing chickens, turkeys small pigs and injuring horses and cattle.

Trees were denuded of foliage and novel attractions. otton was mowed off as with a sickle.

Mrs. J. D. Cooper and daughter Naoni, were on their way home from Wichita Falls when the storm struck them near A. C. Friberg's residence the program. The buggy was blown through a wire fence and both were so badly injured that it was necessary to call a physi VAUDEVILLE PERFORMER cian. The storm blew down Mr. Fri berg's buggy shed and corn-crib scat tering grain and feed over the coun try for miles around. Four pigs and 100 chickens belonging to Mr. Friberg were killed.

At Ed Gardner's home the pool was baby.

s at the Friberg parsonage.

water rose almost to the floor of his purpose carries with him an instru-

when overtaken by the storm. In all levers of music of this class. holding his frantic horses, his hands

reached home with his load of water announcement of the management. he found a swollen stream sweeping

about his house. Water tanks in the area covered by

the storm were filled to overflowing and at the Avis ranch a dam was swept away.

Mayor Noble reports one of the most remarkable hall storms in the history of the country at his place four miles east of the city, where all kinds of vegetation was destroyed and much damage otherwise done. The had filled up to a depth of six feet and Sunday night and was conducted by when visited yesterday morning was

(Continued on page 4)

discovered at the southeastern con Discussing the program for the ner of the new sheep pens and it Fourth, Mr. St. Clair stated today that crossed there to Exchange avenue in in addition to the features heretofore an incrdibly short time. mentioned that music would be pro Hay Barn Destroyed.

vided for the occasion and owuld be the hay in the feed barns more than matters of importance are to be confurnished during the day and evening, that there would be dancing in a quarter of a mile distant, where the pavilion, swimming in the new thousands of tons of hay were stored pool, baseball in the morning and afand this was soon burning fiercely ternoon and a number of new and and beyond control.

Armour's and Swift's immense packing plants were not damaged matter pending the arrival of the It is understood that the excursion trains will be held until after the fire The cattle chutes, which extend out president of the company who is ex. By Associated Press. works display on the Lake in order pected the latter part of the week as into the yards, were burned off short that visitors to the city may have the but the buildings were amply protect. heretofore announced in The Times. privilege of enjoying this feature of ed by the heroic work of the packery Another matter of importance that dead at Post City last night of poison.

fire brigades who were given an op- will be presented is the proposed reportunity to demonstrate their value, moval of Wesley College from Ter-

Hard Work for Firemen.

rell, Texas, and it is likely that a By Associated Press. London, June 26.—Another shipping The Fort Worth fire department committee will be appointed to take responded promptly to the alarm with up the matter with the proper offi- strike was inaugurated today the union all available apparatus. Water pres cers with a view to inducing them dock workers generally walking out sure from the North Fort Worth sys. to investigate the advantages of at many ports in England and on the tem was good, and in a short time Wichita Falls as a suitable location. I continent.

Asheland and Richmond, a vaude about a dozen lines of hose were in ville team of exceptional merit will be position and water was being poured blown from the house, where Mrs the attraction at the Lamar Airdome on the rapidly spreading flames. Forty

Gardner was lying with her day-old for three performances beginning to men of the department worked in the night. The act is said to be one of hot alleyways among the high yard Fourteen window lights were blown the best of the kind on the road and fences for two hours, with the slantin at the Friberg church, 22 panes the program is one that cannot but ing rays of the fierce afternoon sun broken at Charles Andres house and please, consisting as it does of music on their backs and the wide expanse

and other pleasing features. Mr of burning timbers in front of them At C. O. Quanstrom's home the Asheland plays the violin and for this There were no serious injuries to any one

ome. Mr. Quanstrom was driving ment valued at \$3,000, from which he Such cattle as were burned were toward home with a load of water produces a melody that will delight caught in the pens on the east side of the yards and were cut off from In addition to the vaudeville act rescue

PLAYS \$3000 VIOLIN

three reels of new pictures will be Among the losers was J. A. Meehan were so beaten and bruised by the hail that they are swollen to twice shown, the pictures for tonight being who lost thirty-eight head in the pens. their natural size. When he finally above the average according to the Hogs and cattle were rushed in every direction to other pens by the herders

will take place today.

and some 2.000 hogs and 1.000 cattle Death of J. T. Layne. escaped.

J. T. Layne, aged 67 years, a car-The hog pens, which occupied about penter and contractor. died at his seven acres on the south side of Exhome 1509 Bluff street about 6 o'clock change avenue, were about fifteen Sunday evening, after an illness with feet in height and covered. The cat stomach and bowel trouble. A widow the pens were five to twelve feet high wo sons. Walter Layne, of this city and had no roof. All were built of and Leslie Layne of Sherman, and two heavy timbers which were excessively daughters both of whom live at the dry. The fire wall on the west profamily home survive his death. tected the new sheep pens, which The funeral services was held at were not damaged.

eleven o'clock at the Christian church The elevator in the Kemp & Kell

the body was shipped to Commerce by for several days much to the incon-

building has been out of commission Evangelist J. B. McBride, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Undertaker Hill, where the interment venience of the tenants of and the corner of Fifth and Bluff streets. He is a man of splendid reputation and has traveled widely. All are invited to hear him.

visitors to the offices therein.

The board of directors of the Cham-1. Other matters that will likely be ber of Commerce are expected to considered is the question of addiional paving and the proposition of meet in regular session tomorroy searctary Day looking to the indus-From there flying sparks fell among morning at 10 o'clock and several rial development of the city, the phan for which has heretofore been sidered, among the number being the outlined in The Times and embodies

proposition from Chanute, Kansas, for the placing on sale of an industrial the removal of a window glass factory addition with special reference to into this city, however, it is not expectducing factories to locate here. ed that action will be taken on the

Died From Poisoning.

Snyder, Texas, June 26 .- Mrs. Addie Mings, formerly of Snyder, was found gle property, although in order to acquire it each particular claim had been allotted to a particular individual and She leaves three children.

genheim's the right to mine coal on a royalty basis.

Alaskan coal in 1902.

"There seems to be no doubt " save

participants were subscribers to joint

interests and not owners of separate

'claims' and the substantial character

of the transaction never changed. In

As tending to show that the Cunningham claimants were working together Dennett, cited the fact that the amounts subscribed by each toward its development were practically the

nel which was located on only one worked profitably.

## TRACY COOK AND MISS SIPES WED

Worth on the 2:30 train Sunday morn. its contents. ing for a short honeymoon trip after which they will return to Wichita Falls and be at home to their friends

Concrete work was resumed on Sev enth street this morning in connection maximum penalty of a \$1000 fine and with the paving and when this section

prosecuting the Government's case mittee and in the fight over the revisagainst the Cunningham claimants ion of the wool schedule, he stocd out Dennett's decision was that the claims for free wool and 25 per cent ad vahad no legal standing. Among the lorem duties on the general run of Cunningham claimants are a mumber of prominent men of the Northwest. woolen goods until the caucus determined otherwise. Cunningham interested these men in

of the House Ways and Means Com-

Dennett, "That in the beginning the WHEN RESERVOIR BURSTS

1905 they were still co-owners of a sin- Property Damage at Grand Junction, Colorado, Will Reach \$100.000.

By Associated Press

Grand Juncton, Colo., June 26 - A had been entered by him in his name. reservoir containing five thousand The original agreement with the Gug- acres of water burst yesterday causing genheim's contemplated the forma- a property damage of a hundred thoustion of a corporation as soon as titles and dollars. Five thousand cattle were secured, this plan giving the Gug- were destroyed and several bridges swept away but no lives lost. Thomas Dwyer saw the break and telephoned warnings to the ranchers below in the

path of the flood. For fifteen miles the rushing water washed out crops.

Two Fires Saturday Night. same, and further that their joint funds fires of unknown origin in Wichita were used in driving an expensive tun-fire of unknown origin in Wichita claim. He said the defendants frankly Falls Saturday night. The first was admitted that the one claim which the home of Harry Nix, 306 Travis amounts to but 160 acres cannot be street. The family was away from home when the fire was discovered

and it had gained such headway that the fire department could not save anything. The house together with its contents was a total loss. The roof of a house adjoining occupied by a Mr. Ragland was badly damaged.

A quiet wedding occurred in the The second fire destroyed the home home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cook Sat of Brents Taylor corner of Elm and urday evening. June 24th at nine Virginia streets. Mr. Taylor and his o'clock when their son Tracy E. and little son were up town and Mrs. Tay-Miss Evelyn Pearl Sipes were united lor was at the home of a neighbor in marriage, Dr. J. L. McKee officiat. when the fire broke out. The building ing. The happy "couple left for Fort was entirely destroyed together with

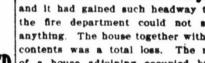
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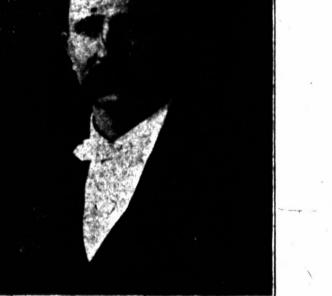
By Associated Press. Belton, Texas, June 26.—R. L. Busher, who eloped with his 17-yearyear- old sister in-law from Oenaville, pleaded guilty and was given the costs. The latter were \$94.

Mrs. J. L. Wagner and little daugher are visiting relatives in Decatur.

has been finished the contract will be completed as far as laying the concrete base for the blocks.

at 302 Travis avenue."





For the purpose of gathering and selecting our

PAGE TWO.

Fall and Winter Line of Merchandise

Mr. Philip Kleinman will leave here on the 25th Inst. for New York, Boston, Chicago and other manufacturing points. Mr. Sam. H. Bedford, Manager of our Dallas Store, will be here in his stead for about six weeks. We ask our friends and patrons to meet him during his stay.





RANGE FROM SIMPLE CHIFFON AND MARQUSETTE OVER. BLOUSES TO ELABORATE CREATIONS. SHEEREST

is Liked For Blouse Material-Ma quisette Madels Altogether Charming.

New York, June 26 .- A careful sur vey of the fashion situation shows beyond doubt that blouses, contrary to some predictions earlier in the year enjoy the same amount of favor as in former years. Lingerie blouses have

always an important place in the summer wardrobe and the fine blouse of this sort is as lovely as ever, but while the popularity of the all white

lingerie blouse remains, the blouse matching the costume has unquestionably made great inroads upon that popularity and narrowed the province of the lingerie models considerably.

There is a great variety of these inatching blouses. They range from the simples of chiffon or marquisette overblouses accompanied by plain guimpes to elaborate creations en riched by hand embroidery and real laces, etc., and the blouse of cotton marquisette or linen embroidered in color or figured in color is made to

bring the lingerie blouse into line with the demand for the blouse to match the costume. Some of these white blouses em

broidered in color and blouses of strip ped or figured linen in white and color are altogether charming, but the marguisette models of the cheapest sort have appeared in such quantities that they have given a check to the vogue of the fine blouses of this character. Coarse marquisette em broidered by machine or with the most careless kind of hand embroider. ed work load the blouse counters of the cheaper shops and one sees them

worn everywhere, but that does not change the fact that the fine marquisette blouse daintily embroidered, is charming thing.

The sheerest and finest of white voile is liked for blouse material and shown both in simple tailored guise and in more elaborate form, with trimming of Irish or Cluny laces or of orderie Anglaise. The finely striped French lawns of beautiful quality ip white and color are hard to find and BAPTIST ALLIANCE make up into mos ikeable simple blouses with no trim ning save collar and cuffs of white embroidered muslin or Irish lace. s;-figaabm ETAOIN SHRDULEST One exclusive shop, which special izes in this sort of thing, has an allur. ing line of such models and of the materials to be used for made-to-order blouses or sold by the yard. One very handsome model in pin stripes of pink and white, blue and white, lavender and white or buff and white and of ?hiladelphia. remarkable sheerness is simply laid, in fine tucks on the shoulders and otherwise unelaborated save by a plaited collar frill and deep cuffs made from the material and embroid ered on their scalloped edges in white. Heavier striped linens may be made up in plain tailored style, as the tail ored blouse is understood nowadays or they too may have the shortened sleeve and low collar. Bands of the stripe used transversely or on the basis trim some of these blouses and others have fine white frills, collar etc., trimmed in narrow bias bands of 100n there was a mass meeting in the stripe or pipings. The strictly tailored waist as a rule has the high collar and long sleeve but there are youthful looking models in linen, barred lawn, dimity, etc. with sailor or Dutch flat collar and desired. Mayor Reyburn has arrang short sleeves which are good for ed for a reception to the messenger sports and country wear, cuiffon, col and visitors to the Alliance at the ored marquisette, crepe, etc., one finds a bewildering variety, yet, on the lines of almost all are much the same kimono sleeve, plainly cut fronts and Chester. Dr. John Clifford, the presi backs, Dutch necks with or without ul address on "Baptist Principles." guimpes. The overblouses of chiffon or other material worn over plain guimpes of ger giving among other things a resonet or lace with forms entire under intion adopted by the Alliance, thank blouse, fitting well, staying in place and yet removable for laundering or ing President Taft for his efforts in behalf of world-wide peace. The reso cleansing, are a boon to the woman who has struggled with the problem lution follows: of keeping clean the becoming white transparent guimpe of ther dark representing eight millions and more blouse. Some women have several of Baptists all over the earth. exyoke and collar guimpes which may presses its thankfulness to God for be removed and basted in again ; but the brightening prospects of the exthis is a nuisance, and the other ar rangements, when one has once secur versal peace and good will.

color is used, white chiffon hemstitch. ed in bright red or green, for example forming collar and cuffs on a dark blue blouse. Frequently the separate blouse if

rimmed in such a clever way that it s brought into the general scheme of the linen or silk suit with which it is

woru. A trimming of the material of which the skirt is made is used. It may be the favorite big effect; it may be straps, bands, and buttons. Pipings of linen can be introduced successfully on thin fabrics of net, crepe. VOILE silk and voile.

The vogue for the separate collar s still at its height and there is a great variety of them to be found in the shops. Most of them can easily be imitated at home. Silk and satin

collars are smart and are best when made detachable. This is done by sewing buttons on the inside of a linen coat along the revers and collar The separate collar should be made larger than the pattern, so that its edge can be folded over the coat. On

> the edge work buttopholes to cor respond with the buttons.

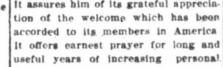
A summer novelty is a canvas coat embroidered in wool. This wool em broidery, by the way, is forging to the ront on the ornate frocks, It is used in cross stitch and crocheted flower orms on the finest chiffens and hatis tes.

Little coats or jackets of changeable but by other countries also. affetas are worn with voile or mull "The Alliance is also grateful for lingerie frocks. They show the high the cordial and enthusiastic welcome ine and the pleated frill on the lower given to that proposal by the British edge. Cabinet and Parliament irrespective · n.#

The latest French and English fad of party, and by the representative s evening coats and wraps of knitted of Germany and France, and trusts shenille in bright colors. These are that nothing will be wanting to estabnade after regular models in the lish at an early date a permanent arbiatest style, with diagonal stripes of tral court for the settlement of all questions amongst nations which canancy raised knitting. A crossed stole effect is something not be disposed of by the ordinary

new on tailored suits. The collar is methods of diplomacy. "Further the Alliance, recognizing not continuous at the back; it is in wo pieces, and the ends are crossed that it is the duty of the subjects of und ornamented with braid, buttons or the Prince of Peace to lead in such embroidery. pacific work, rejoices in the response made by our churches all over the The new jabots are lace trimmed nd are worn with the linen suits or world to these endeavors, and urges separate blouses. The one-sided effect them to continue to pray for peace to check everything in the press and s evident, a wide frill being attachid to a central strip of lace. in national life ealculated to cause Forget-me-Nots are used to form strife among the nations, to protest complete grown on lingerie hats. It against extension of the war field into the air, and to promote in every requires many bunches for one crown out if they are massed on a foundaway possible the spirit of brotherhood 'ion of net they will last a considerand love. able time.

"The Baptist World Alliance, in ses-Wolets, especially combined with sion in Philadelphia, begs to express erise, are much used in millinery this its respectful greetings to the Presiseason. They form entire brims or dent of the United States as the Chief French models in this material are wings on small bonnets. Wreaths of Executive of the great Republic withthese flowers are made on flat buckin whose borders the Alliance meets. It assures him of its grateful appreciaram or net bands and encircle the 'rown with great effect.



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Mayor Reyburn, has done all in his

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With the letter Rev. Boone enclos

d a clipping from a Philadelphia pa-

"That this Baptist World Alliance

the interest of Women's Work.

bution to the cause of peace. Rev. J. P. Boone Tells of Proceedings **COUNTY ATTORNEY** of World Meeting of Baptists In Philadelphia, Pa **BOONE WINS FAIR BRIDE** The Times is in receipt of a letter rom Rev. J. P. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who is attend ng the World's Baptist Alliance in His Marriage to Miss Lemma Kiel Took Place at 6:30 O'clock In his letter Rev. Boone says Sunday Evening. "The World's Baptist Alliance is in T. R. Boone, et. ux. written on the ull blast with over 4000 accredited at the Westland Hotel, this nessengers and more than 1000 visi ors.' Sisty Nations represented. as an announcement of the "The Alliance sermon was preach of the popular county attor d yesterday, Wednesday, June 21 ney of Wichita County. The bride by Dr. Thomas Phillips of England. was Miss Lemma Kiel, daughter of rom the text Ps. 84:11. His subject John Kiel, the well known farmer and eing "Grace." It was a mighty messtockman. sage, as great as any address before

PRAISES PRES. TAFT

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parent, six miles from town at -6:30 o'clock Sunday nass meeting in the interest of young evening and was witnessed by impeople's work and Wednesday after mediate relatives. Rev. Johnson of lowa Park officiated.

The happy couple left on an early morning train for Colorado Springs. where they will spend their honey nower to welcome the Alliance and

> They will return to make their real dence in this city

Busy Days for King and Queen. London, June 26 .- King George and of Pennsylvania. There will also be Queen Mary returned today from Portsmouth to be confronted with a program of social functions and festivities that will make the week almost as arduous as that of the coronation. Among the more important of the royal engagements for the weak are the gala performance at Covent Garden Opera House tonight, the garden party at Buckingham Palace tomorrow afternoon and the Shakesperian ball and gala performance at His Majesty's Theatre in the evening a visit to the Royal Agricultural Show on Wednesday, the procession through London, the thanksgiving service at St. Paul's and the official reception and luncheon in the Guildhall, on tinction of war and the arrival of uni-Thursday, the children's fete at Cry-

stal Palace and the dinner by the "The alliance places on record its Prime Minister on Friday.

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THIS DATE IN HISTORY," June 26 1718-Prince Alexis, son Peter the Great, died in St. Petersburg. Born in Moscow, Feb. 19, 1690. 1758-Louisburg taken by the English under Amherst. 1796-David Pittenhouse, not ed astronomer, died, Born Aug. 12, 1762. 1833-First · Presbyterian church in Chicago 'or ganized. 1846-Sir Robert Peet's meas-

ure abolishing the Corn. Laws received the royal assent.

1862-Federal forces suffered severe losses in several engagements in Virginia.

1889-Simon Cameron, noted statesman, died in Lancaster, Pa. Born there March 8, 1799.

1907-British House of Com mons passed a resolution in favor of curtail-

Lorimer and Lorimerism. Thus it will Anyhow, even if statewide prohibibe noticed that one more state in the American Union has decided that it is tion should carry, the fact should not keep Teddy Roosevelt from our state not the best policy to auction off to the for the reason that if the prediction highest hidder United States senatorof our anti friends are to be verified ships, but will hereafter elect them by Texa is going to be a veritable ren a direct vote of the people. dezvous for game that will appea

septic tanks. This, no doubt, will work

a hardship on many Texas cities and

'Methodist Jim," and he was making

speeches for the antis. This only goes

to show or rather prove that men

change their minds, and in doing so

have a perfect right. In 1887, Balley

was right, and Cyclone was wrong. In

1911 Bailey is wrong and Cyclone in

right. At least, that is our view of the

In the death of Bob Stafford of Min-

cola, the anti prohibitionists lost one

of their able leaders. There are cer

tain kinds of antis for whom the Timer

always has an admiration, and they are

not of the stripe who say they are

going to vote the anti ticket this time

because they are local optionists

Stafford -refused to have anything to

do with the present auti campaign

leaders as R. M. Johnson, Clarence

tion vs. statewide prohibition." Bob

Ousley and others had announced the

the antis who are that way from start

to finish, through thick and thin, and Electra oil field; \$60.

campaign slogan should be "local op Company: \$10.

because of the fact that such anti 33, H. & T. C. Ry, survey; \$10.

matter. Others may think different.

Wichita Falls will be one of them.

strongly to the ex-president's marks It is almost certain that a bill will manship and as they will be "blind" it be introduced at the extra session of will be almost impossible for them to the legislature to convene July 31st. elude him. Come to Texas, Come to that will, if passed or enacted into Wichita Falls. law, compell all cities whose sewer systems now empty into Texas rivers.

caked over with the hail that i was difficult to make an opening sul ficient to get about with a row boat The hail it seems had caked on the water similar to ice drifts in winter

time. He further reports that a hard Northern and Southern people ar gradually coming closer together on rain fell, but states that the hot wind the race question, and the necessity of of Saturday night and Sunday had the effect of drying the ground very rapid keeping the two races separate during life as well as after death. As a fresh

is said that the bill has strong sur At the home of Dr. S. A. Waites all evidence of this fact comes a news port and is likely to become a law. In item from Hartford, saying that the the windows on one side of the house that event all cities should look far were broken and dishes and furni body of an old colored servant is to be enough ahead in the matter of bond ture inside the house broken. One removed from the cemetery where it ing to take care of such an emergency hundred and fifty frying size chickens had lain by the side of that of his proposition. Should the bill be intro master for years. It seems that this were killed at this place. duced and become a law, it is estimat

Thousands of rabbits were killed negro had saved the life of his master ed by those who have investigated the on one occasion, and at the dying re- by the hail. Everywhere the fields in matter to some extent, that it would quest of his master his body was to the path of the storm are littered with ost Wichita Falls between \$40,000 and rest by the side of his own after death their bodies. The hail was so heavy \$50,000 to change its sewerage system that the hair was beaten off and in in the cemetery for white people. This to meet the requirements of the law. reminds us that in many cities of the some instances the rabbits were liter-

South and West negroes and whites ally skinned alive. Cyclone Davis made two good curt J. L. Hines, who lives two and are buried in the same cemetery. Wichtone arguments in favor of statewid ita Falls is one of those cities which half miles east of town reports that prohibition in this city last Saturday has not yet drawn the color line to that the hall ruined crops in that neighbor He is one of the best debaters in the bood and denumed fruit trees. Cal extent, but it is not too late to do that state on this or almost any other sub tle, he said, were klled at the Noble vet, and in the opinion of this paper. lect, and having been on nearly every this should be done. The negro race and Henderson ranch. At the Son of every important subject, is nemaker and Matska farms the cron is entitled to decent interment, but it well posted, and no doubt could take occurs to the Times that the city and were beaten into the ground. either end of the subject and acquit

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Mr. Hines says there is a draw of county should take steps without furhimself with honor. In this respec ther delay in providing a separate his place which was covered by mor he is not unlike some of our great than a foot of water immediately at cemetery for the colored race. Many men-Senator Bailey, for instance, who ter the rain, but that the water ran of white people in this city have persistin the campaign of 1887, was a rank so quickly, the ground was moistened ently refused to purchase burial lots in pro, but is now an anti. In that cam only a few inches deen Riverside cemetery for the reason that paign, Cyclone Davis was known

> the dead of both whites and negroes are burled there. The authorities jus-"GENTLEMEN'S" CRAP tify this by pointing out that a certain section or portion of our cemetery is **GAME RAIDED** eserved for the colored race, but the public generally cannot be made to see that it makes any difference. The

> Times is not unfriendly to the negro and Have Entered Pleas race, but it does not believe in social of Guilty-Were Not Professional equality during life, and therefore can Gamblers. not consistently endorse a mixing up

The county officers Saturday night run into a very inteertsing crap game in one of the hotels of the city and as a result six pleas of guilty to gaming were checked up against the offenders. There were some ten or twelve people in the room at the time but it seems that only six of the num ber were caught in the act of violating the gaming law and the others ea

caped punishment as a result. The officers, .it seems, particularly hunting a crap game happened to pass the door at a time ships of the A. A. U. at Pittsburg.

Aviation contest for Gordon Benwhen the enthusiasm of the bunch was so high that the "come seben" net International trophy in England. School of Artillery and Engineering was spoken a little too loud, which

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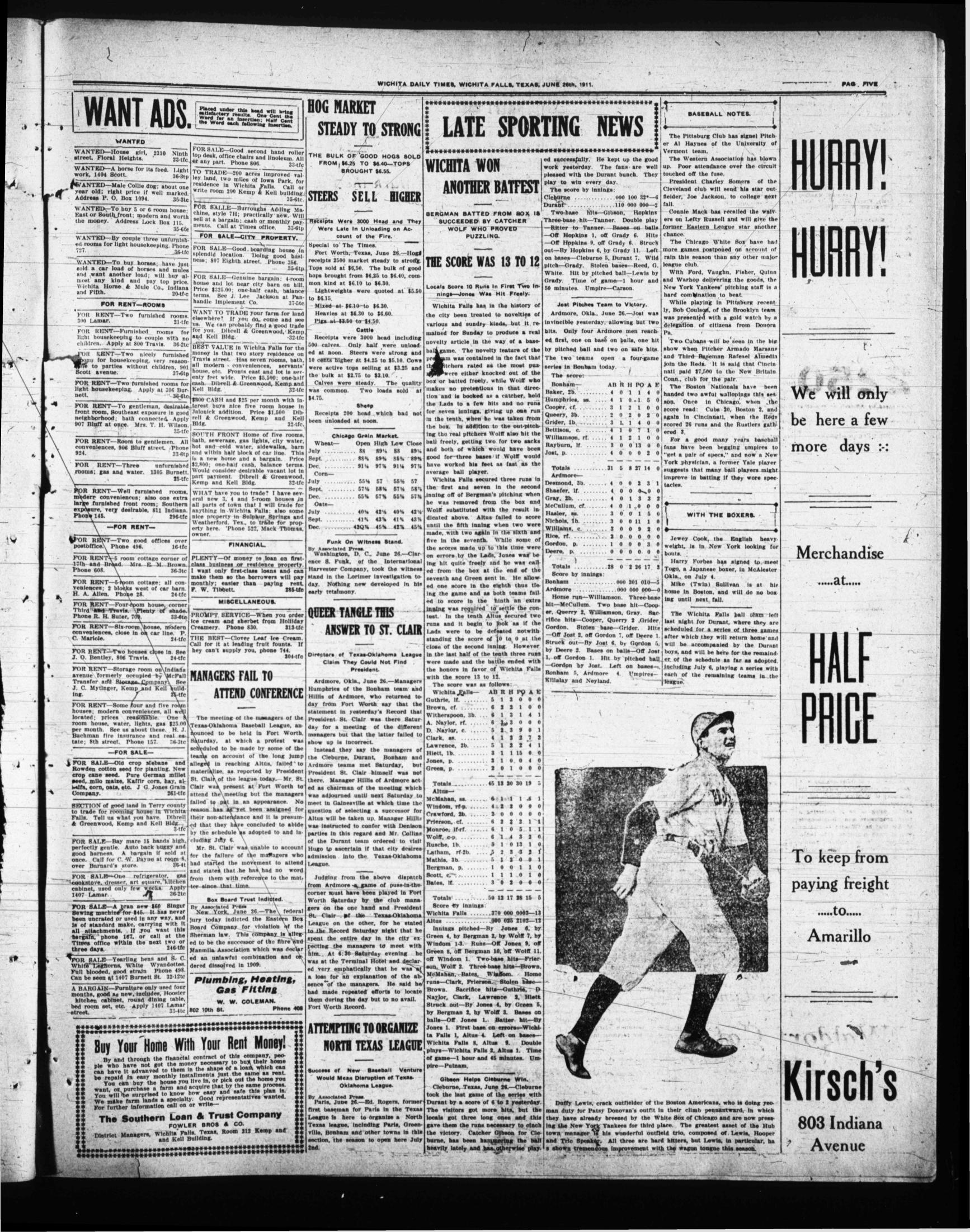
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