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# FOR MEXICO

THIS FORM OF GOVERNMENT IS BEING URGED BY SOUTH AMERICAN MEDIATORS

Plan is to Have Provisional Body Representing all Elements in the Conflict to Rule Country

By Associated Press Washington, May 13.-T South American mediators re sumed their sessions today with plans being matured not only for the adjustment of the Lobos Is- into one. land and other incidents which elected have arisen, but on the merits of the main question of how to

bring about the solution of the

Mexican conflict. There is little doubt that one of the possible lines of adjustcarry forward Mexico's governmental affairs in an orderly way until an election can be held.

Tentative suggestions along this line have developed strong opposition from the constitutionalist leaders, but it is understood that other features yet to be deevloped might incline all parties to withhold action until the plan itself could be worked out by the mediators and delegates and considered by the parties.

Plans for leaving for Niagara Falls now are about completed by the mediators and delegates. CARRANZA EXPERTED TO

RETURN TO TORREON TODAY

By Associated Press. Torreon, Mexico, May 13.—General Carranza it is understood here will return today from Durango and will remain here until Saltillo has been tak

# WILL ASK GENERAL MAAS

United States Trying to Learn Whereabouts of Private Believed to Have Gone Insane

By Associated Press. Washington, May 13.—Secretary Garrison has directed General Funston at Vera Craz to ask General Maas, the Mexican federal commander, what has become of Samuel Parks, the United States private who while supposedly insane, rode through the Mexican lines and has not been heard of since. A you, until unexpectedly a few days like inquiry has been transmitted by lago I was suddenly stricken with an attack in the street of the since that Secretary Bryan to General Huerta through the Brazilian minister in Mexico City. It has been reported that Parks met death in the Mexican lines.

### "HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH" WILL REMAIN IN CREED

Methodist Vote Down Proposal to Change Wording-Clergy Favor It, Laymen Do Not

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, May 13.—Southern Methodism will continue to recite the Apostles Creed containing the phrase The Holy Catholic Church;" was decided at today's session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. When the committee reported recommending the elimination of the phrase and substituting "Church of God," was de-

A vote by orders requiring a majority of each class of delegates was taken, resulting as follows: Yeas—clergy, 74; laymen 85. Noes—clergy, 84; laymen, 58.

WILSON TELLS OIL MEN HE WANTS WORK RESUMED.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 13.—President
Wilson told a delegation of oil representatives from the Tampico district \* today that as soon as one or the other of the factions battling for control of Tampico became master of the situation he would make vigorous represatation for the protection of the wells and the return of American employes to care for them.

FISHERMAN IS DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES.

fishing was capsized.

## UNIQUE REUNION IS HELD AT CLARENDON

VETERANS OF SHELBY, QUAN-TRELL AND MARMADUKE BRIGADES MEET THERE.

Younger on Roster-Impressive Sessions Are Held.

pecial to the Times. Clarendon, Texas, May 13.—The old soldiers of the Shelby, Quantrell and Marmaduke brigades, by vote of the members present, were merged into ne company at their meeting here. Hereafter they will be known as the Shelby, Quantrell and Marmaduke Di-The election took place at visions. ter a vote to merge the companies The following officers were

Col. R. S. Kimberlin, of Clarendon Major General Col. Tuck Hill, of South, Texas

Colonel.

Frank James, of Missouri, Adutant. A very impressive service was held at the residence of Col. Kimberlin. ment is by means of a provision- Col. W. M. Buck, the oldest Confederal commission representing all ate soldier living, led the prayer, praythe elements in the conflict to ing one of the most impressive prayers ever heard. Many of the old soldiers shed tears as he continued in prayer. Following the election, Frank James made an excellent address, old Confederate songs were sung, music was given by the famous fiddlers, and a

general good time was had. The citizens of Clarendon, thirty in number, took the old soldiers out for a trip through Donley county, showing them the good things of Donley county and letting them breathe some of the pure, cool Panhandle afr.

On the whole, their stay in Clarenon has been one great pleasure and has been a pleasure for the men of Clarendon to entertain them; for they have indeed been interesting from he very beginning, their stories, their 'fiddle' music and all the other things which they have brought with them. One old veteran was carrying with him, his parole, which was given him by the authorities of the United States fter the war. He was number three, and was one of the very first to be aroled. Another carried a picture f a lost brother, searching in vain for his whereabouts, or the story of MREYNOLDS AND FOLK ago, old men were made happy by alking over all the things of the past end everyone will part with a kindly feeling for Col. R. S. Kimberlin, who has made their meeting possible and their stay a pleasant one.

Cole Younger could not be present. out sent to Col. R. S. Kimberlin following letter, stating why he could not be with the old veterans

Lee's Summit, Mo., May 6, 1914.-Mr. Sam Kimberlin, Clarendon, Texas Dear Mr. Kimberlin: It is with the deepest regret that I write you to let you know that I am unable to be with you during the reunion. I hate this more than can express, a great deal more so on your account, than of my own. I had fully arranged to be with you, until unexpectedly a few days tack with my heart and since that time have been bedfast, however I am nesses. This was announced by Josgetting along as well as could be expected of a person of my age and af tictions and hope to be able to get ip and around again.

No doubt you will have a great time could be with you. Remember me to Mr. Folk and Interstate Commerce all the boys, especially those I met Commissioner McChord went to the when with you last, hoping that I may be able to see you again sometime soon, I beg to remain with sincerest Kern of Indiana and Sepator Norris friendship to yourself, family and of Nebraska had preceded them. brothers.

COLE YOUNGER. One noticeable feature in all their conversation is that they are without an exception well impressed with the country, and that it is a much better country than many of them thought it was. Those who live far in the East were especially well impressed with the country, and from their talk, must have had rather a bad opinion of the Panhandle of Texas before coming. but now it is removed, so the meeting has not been in vain from any stand-

# TO CAPITAL UNDER GUARD

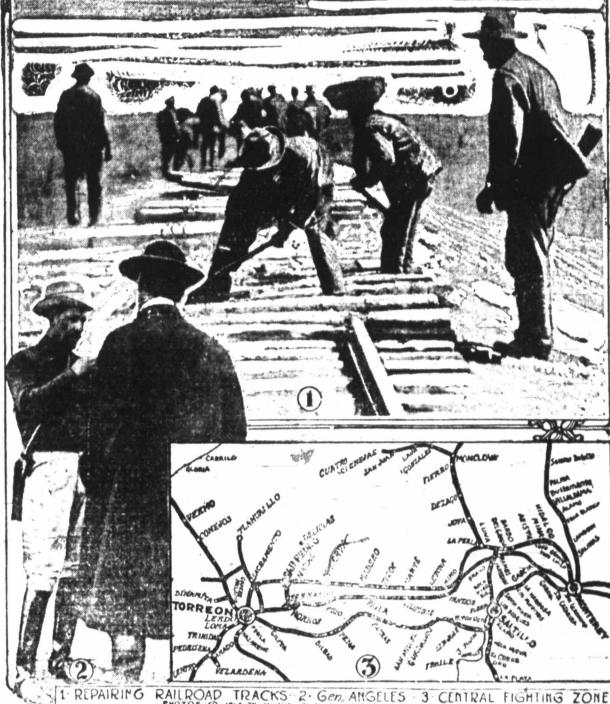
Will be Turned Over to Brazillan Min ister and Allowed to Proceed to Vera Cruz

y Associated Press. Washington, May 13.—The French embassy today received advices from the French legation in Mexico City stating that United States Vice Con sul John R. Silliman who had been held by federal authorities at Saltillo By Associated Press.

Galveston, Texas, May 13.—Alfred guard. At Mexico City Silliman will who will be back here tomorrow.

Tilly, a fisherman, was drowned to be turned over to the Bragilian minis
Browned to be turned over to the Bragilian minis
Browned to vera vice and Mrs. Scoville will sing a was on his way to Mexico City under day when the boat from which he was ter and allowed to proceed to Vera vice and Mrs. Scoville will sing a

# Constitutionalists Continue Their Campaign



# APPEAR TO BE AT OUTS

lard Feelings Appear to Have Result ed Over Hearings in New Haven Inquiry

By Associated Press. Washington, May 13.-Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New ork, New Haven and Hartford railroad, will testify tomorrow before the nterstate Commerce Commission in ts inquiry into the New Haven's afairs notwithstanding earlier infornation that the inquiry might be ended unless immunity be given wit eph W. Folk, chief counsel for the commission, after a conference with Attorney General McReynolds.

After adjournment of the hearing during the reunion. I only wish I early in the day intil next Monday, attorney general's office with Speaker Within a few mineres, Mr. McChord and Mr. Folk left the conference showing evidence of excitment. Mr. Folk was asked why he left the conference. When he hesitated about re plying, Senator Norris said:

"Well, I will tell you. He and Mr. McChord left because they practically were asked to do so by the attorney general." Mr. Folk then smiled and remarked:

"As the Senator has told you, I will say that the conduct of Mr. McReynolds was such that we did not care to remain. At the present time it is with the examination of Mr. Mellen."

FALLING TREE KILLS MANE NEAR CLARKSVILLE. By Assuclated Press.

Clarksville, Texas, May 13.-Joe Barnes, a married man thirty-nine years old, today was killed by a falling tree at a saw mill seven mile north of here

REV. W. H. SANDY WILL CONDUCT SERVICE TONIGHT

Rev. Walter H. Sandy will preach tonight at the regular evening ser vice, supplying the place of Rev. Chas. Reign Scoville, who has gone to Gainesville to attend the state convention of the Christian Church, but

#### W. G. P. Harding, Southern Banker On Reserve Board



W. G. P. Harding, one of the leading bankers of the South, is connected with the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala He is one of the five persons appointed to the federal reserve board by President Wason. He is fifty years old.

NEW IMPERIAL POTENTATE IS CHOSEN BY SHRINERS

y Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., May 13. Dr. Freder ck R. Smith of Damascus Temple of lochester, New York, today was elect ed imperial potentate of the Imperial Council of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at its annual conclave here. Dr. Smith succeeds William W. Irwin of Wheling, West Virginia. Today he was elevated from his previous po sition of deputy imperial potentate.

## GERMAN STEAMER FAILS TO LAND ARMS FOR HUERTA

Discharges Part of Cargo But Ammunition and War Supplies Remain on Board

By Associated Press. Washington, May Badger at Vera Cruz today assured the navy department in an official report that the German vessel Kron Prinzessin Cecilie had landed no arms consigned to the General Huerta at any Mexican port. He reported that £50 pieces of a general cargo on the vessel were landed at Vera Cruz be fore departing for Havana, but that the arms and ammunition were retain ed on board.

DOMINICAN GOVERNMENT HAS BLOCKADED TWO PORTS.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 13.-The Dominican government has proclaimed a blockade of Puerto Plato and Montecriste, two northern Dominican ports now held by the revolutionary forces. according to a dispatch to the navy department from the commanding officer of the gunboat Wheeling, who also said that the government forces had taken Valverde.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS SPEAKERS DISCUSS FAMILY

y Associated Press. Mempnis, Tenn., May 13,-Mathods of improving the status of the amily from the standpoint of education, religion and recreation today were han dled by prominent speakers from al parts of the country at the session of the National Conference on Charities and Corrections.

PEDOLER LOSES LIFE IN EAST TEXAS HIGH WATER By Associated Press.

Tyler, Texas, May 18. - One life was lost and the train service between Tyler and Troupe was suspended by the high water which resulted here from nearly four inches of rain which fell yesterday and last night. Sarkis Vilden, a Syrian peddler, was drown ed yesterday near the trestle of the International and Great Northern railway which was washed away, leav ing the tracks suspended fifty feet above the ground

WEATHER FORECAST

# INO LEGISLATION

PRESIDENT AGREES TO ABANDON MENT OF THAT PART OF PARTY PROGRAM

House Leaders Adjust Selves to New Schedule in Hopes of Getting Through by July 10

By Associated Press. Washington, May 13.—President Wilson will abide by the democratic May 13.-President caucus action in abandoning rural redits legislation at this session of Congress. Representative Glass of Virginia, chairman of the banking and currency committee, conferred ed that in his opinion the federal reserve bank act will extend credit aggregating \$5,000,000 on farm lands.

The House today began adjusting journment in contemplation by July 10. The date is tentative, but administration leaders hope to adjourn by

House leaders under the caucus program adopted last night will insist that the Covington anti-trust bill, the Clayton anti-trust bill and the Rayburn bill for federal regulation of railroad stocks and bonds be passed in the order named, or at least voted upon and sent to the Senate. This was the pregram fixed at the instance of President Wilson.

#### TRACK DAMAGE IN MEXICO BEING RAPIDLY REPAIRED

y Associated Press. Laredo, Texas, May 13.—Officials of the Mexican National Railway an nounced today that the repair trains fr m Monterey had reached Rodris said to have been determined guez. The telegraph line is also being repaired. The operator at each station being guared by a detachment

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE RATES ADOPTED BY BOARD TODAY

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 13.—At a meet-Texas Employers Insurance Associacompensation insurance rates as determined upon by Commissioner of

RAINFALL DOES DAMAGE IN VICINITY OF YAOKUM

By Associated Press.
Yoakum, Texas, May 13.—The rainfall here yesterday was the he viest known, a thousand feet of track be ing washed out between here and are gone.

STOCK EXCHANGE BILL IS FAVORABLY REPORTED

Associated Press Washington, May 13.-With two dissenting votes, the Senate banking and currency committee today agree: report favorably to the Senate, the Owen bill to regulate stock exchanges. The measure was amended n minor points.

WILLING FOR LIGHT HOUSE KEEPERS TO TAKE CHARGE

Washington, May 13.—"We should e very glad to have the Mexican light house keepers return and take charge of the light at Lobos Island," said Sec retary Bryan today when inquiry was made concerning the latest phase of the situation growing out of the land ing of American forces there.

SECRETARY TO MEDIATORS IS APPOINTED BY BRYAN

Washington, May 13. an today announced that H. Percival Oodge, former minister to Panama had een appointed secretary to the delegation which will represente the Unit ed States before the Argentina, Brazil ian and Chilean mediators in the Mex ican crisis, who take up their duties at Niagara Falls, Canada next Monday.

# LOCATES SISTER AFTER

ong and Patient Efforts of Dallas Wo Find Relatives Rewarded

Dallas, Texas, May 13.-Mrs. Louise years for some trace of her two sisters and brother, Frank Elliott from whom she was separated when a child. today located one of her sisters at Curlock, California. The sister who is now Mrs. Herbert Abby was found through information furnished by people living in Illinois, who read of

SUCH A REPORT BACK FROM

Would Make Last Stand There-Has Only From 4000 to 6000 Men at His Command

Associated Press Washington, May 13 .- That General Huerta, preparing for a crisis in his dictatorship, has long with the president today and explain been planning to leave Mexico City with his troops, and make a last stand at Pueblo, between Mexico City and Vera Cruz, was itself to the new legislative program understood today to have been of concentration on anti-ttrust bills told to President Wilson last and appropriation measures with adnight by Nelson Q'Shaughnessy, former charge of the American

embassy in Mexico City. The President, it is said, was informed that Huerta has picked Pueblo for his last refuge in case rebel assailants got too close to Mexico City, and that latest developments in the revolution had caused him already to begin fortifying and provisioning Pueblo. Mr. O'Shaughnessy is said to have told the president that Huerta had no intention of resigning, but that the Mexican dic-tator realized that his regime

could not stand long. At Pueblo, according to plans months ago, he would fight rather than consent to elimination. said to have told the president that the number of troops which Huerta has at his command is greatly exaggerated and that as a matter of fact the number is only 4000 to 6000 men. Neither ing of the board of directors of the Zapata nor Villa would have any tion being held here today, the board great difficluty in taking the workmen's city is understood to be the view

# than the present Massachusetts rate and will become effective May 15.

Theatre Sold to Blacks Over Protests of Citizens is Quickly Put Out of Business

Jackson, Miss., May 13 .- Incensed ecause a-motion picture theatre on he of the principal streets of Jackson d been leased to negroes to be perated for negroes, 200 citizens last ght raided the place. The men went etly to the theatre, ordered the ess ticket seller and the negro opout, cut the wires from the and turned the keys over to the The theatre has ben run for whites only until recently when the essee sub-leased it to negroes. Citizens had protested without avail-

Constitutionalists Say They Expect to Capture City Before Night— Fighting Is Heavy

Associated Press. Washington, May 13 .- Heavy firing at Tampico has been resumed and the constitutionalists say that they expect to capture Tampico today, ac cording to a dispatch received at the navy department from Admiral Mayo. He reported that the general imression seems to be that the expectation of the constitutionalists will be

Officer of Colorado National Guard is Accused of Arson, Murder, Manslaughter and Larceny

Associated Press.
Denver, Colo., May 13.—Charges of M. Olive, after a search of thirty-six arson, murder, manslaughter and lar ceny against Major Patrick J. Hamrock of the First Regiment, Colorado National Guard, today were filed be fore a general court martial at the state rifle range. The charges grew out of the battle between the state militia and the coal miners at Ludlow on April 20, and the fire which de-Mrs. Olive's search in the newspapers. stroyed the miners' tent colony there.

## PROGRAM IS HELD FOR MOTHERS' DAY

MANY ATTEND SERVICES AT THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON

-White Flowers Worn in Memory of Mather

From Monday's Daily.

A special Mother's Day program was carried out yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church and a large number gathered at the church to pay reverence to their mothers. The Scripture lesson, selected especially for the occasion was read by Rev. Clark Smith of the First M. E. Church, immediately after the singing of "Nearer My God To Thee" by the congregation. prayer in keeping with the nature of the service was led by Dr. McKee of the First Presbyterian Church and Mrs. F. F. Walters gave a short talk on the "Object of Mother's Day" and the address of the afternoon was made by Dr. J. W. Hill.

Ur. Hill in his address spoke of the infallibility of a good mother; the father, he said may be practically worthless, but if a child has a good mother he is sure to come out all right. There has never been great man but what had a great mother, he said, not necessarily what the world calls great but one great spirit and love, the Christian mother and those who have a worthless mother are to be pitled.

The old familiar song "Tell-Mothe: I'll Be There, was rendered more feetive by Mrs. G. Fred Thompson. After the singing of 'America" and tiome, Sweet Hothe" by the congre gation, the benediction was presounce ed by Rev. Fred L. McFadden

Almost all who were in attendance on the services vesterday wore a white flower, the Mother's Day lower and this custom was generally observed throughout the city.

At other churches reference was made to the occasion. At the First Baptist Church Dr. C. B. Williams spoke eloquently of his own mother and of her influence upon his career.

Waiter Gone; So Is Money From

Cash Register

From Sunday's Daily ous Officers are looking for a young man employed as a waiter at the Union Station cafe who left suddenly late Friday evening with the contents of the cash register. While making change for a patron, the waiter sud-denly seized the contents of the drawer, took a flying leap over the counter and was gone, wearing his apron and minus his hat and coat The day manager had been checked out only a few minutes before and the night manager had not yet apreared, so that the waiter was alone in the care at the time. He could easily have taken his hat and coat helped himself to the money and walked out in a much less startling manner than he adopted. The money was believed to be about \$25. Officers have not yet located the youth and he is thought to have left

# WILL ASK PYTHIANS TO

Local Knights Leave Today for Temple Bearing Invitation to K. P. Grand Lodge

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythlas at its annual meeting at Temple this week will be invited to hold its 1915 session in Wichita Falls and In event that the invitation is ite accepted for 1915 it will be extende for 1918. Dr. J. W. DuVal, chancello commander of Pioneer Lodge-and of ficial remesentative to the Grand Looke has been authorized to exten the invitation and A. G. Deatherage and Harry Daugherty will attend th meeting in the interest of Wichits Falls. They will cally a supply of badges and literature leaving for Temple today.

One thousand of more delegates are expected to attend the Grand Lodge meeting. These delegates are repro sentative citizens from all sections of tue State and it is believed much good would result if they could be brought to Wichita Falls. This city has gotten into the race a little late but it is believed if the Garnd Lodge cannot be brought here next year i can surely be brought here on the vear following.

ONCE RAN GROCERY STORE IN FORT WORTH

By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, May 9.—The father and mother and a trother of C. W. Post reside in Fort Worth His recent dliness and trip by special train to Rochester, Minn., kept from his mother because of advanced years and feeble condition The parents are very old. Post was heavily interested in Fort Worth bank stock and property. He lived here for a time before his success at Battle creek and at one time was propriet of a grocery store.

# COLUMBIAN MUSIC

Open Here ar June 1—K. Q.
Williams Manager

From Sunday's Daily.
Announcement is made that a branch of the Columbian Consequent of Music, a \$500,000 corporation will be opened in Wichita Falls, June L. thodge the management of R. O. Williams who has been associated with the Harrison-Everton Music Co., for own of the company of the comp some time past. The temporary studio will be located at 1508 Eleventh street, Y. H. Nuan will be secretary and registrar.

The Columbian company now has conservatories in Dallas, St. Louis, Portland, Denver, Salt Lake City, Vashington, Toronto and Winnipeg Canada, and several other large cities of the United States and Canada, Harmony, counterpoint, interpretation ear training, tone production, and all other parts of musical training wil be taught.

Mr. Williams announces that branch conservatories will be opened also at Quanah and Amarillo.

### SAM H. BALLARD ENDS OWN LIFE WITH ACI

Oil Operator Despondent Over Finan cial Difficulties Found Dead In Hotel Room

Sunday's Dally. ged forty-seven, ended his life cori Saturday morning in his room in the half of carbolic acid. Letters foun open his person indicated that financial troubles were the cause of the set. His wife, residing at lows Par unives him. Eclatives were due of this morning's frains to take charg

Ballard had been morose and de pondent for several days, according o his associates, but none of them had any idea that he contemplated self-destruction. Retiring Friday night, he left a call for five o'clock in the morning. The nugro porter went to call him at that hour, but was un able to rouse him by knocking, be entered the room and found Ballard dead. The partially emptied bottle of acid was found in the room.

Two letters were found in the room, one to his wife, the other to the coroner. The letter to Mrs. Bal lard, while its contents were made public, explained that financial troubles caused his act. The letter to the coroner requested that the body be buried in the clothing found in the room. Justice Howard held an inquest yesterday, finding that Ballard came to his death by poison self ad

ministered. Ballard had resided at lows Park about a year, coming there from Kaufman county. He was a leaser and operator and had been interested in some of the shallow developmen work in the Iowa Park district.

# RALPH MATHIS LOWERS

n Meet at Waco Friday Wichitan Runs Mile in 4 Minutes and and 48 Seconds

From Sunday's Daily.

A new Texas intercollegiate record for the mile run was set up at Waco Friday by Ralph Mathis of this city, who is a member of the University of Texas track team. Mathis easily listanced his opponents in the race and finished the distance in four minutes and forty-eight seconds. was six seconds better than the bes fime hitherto made in this event. Mathle has won practically every a student at the University and his latest stunt places him in the front rank of the Southwestern athletes.

D. Browder For Justice of Peace I. D. Browder announces in today limes for the office of justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 2, Wichita county, subject to the demoratic primary in July, 1914. Mr. ng this appouncement, for some time

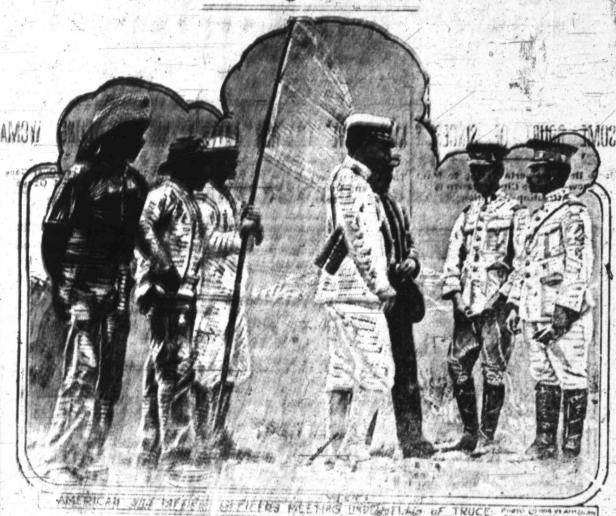
the solicitation of his friend

e has decided to make the race. He a native Texan. His father was ioneer settler of the city of Dalla there Mr. Browder was torn and edu ated. He followed farming in hi arly life; was deputy tax assesso inder John Witt in Dallas county is on and moved to Gordon, Palo Pintounty, where he engaged in the lum her and furniture business for a number of years. He is well qualified to fill the position of justice of the peace having served the people of Palo Pinto county in that capacity and as cotary public and town alderman number of years, which position he resigned to come to Wichita Falls ive years ago and acceptes a per-tion as yard manager for the Alfalfa 'umber Cot'! He served in this sapacity for nearly two years then me epted a position with the French d with Mr. Freear until recently dis walk and dealings have been such is to make him worthy of the position he aspires and he promises a faithfur bedience to the office if the people of precinct No. 1 will give him the nomination in the July primary.

GERMAN ARMY AVIATORS
KILLED MAKING LANDING

Stettin, Germany, May 9.—Lieut. Taber and Kurtz, German army aviang to make a landing here.

## Under Flag Of Truce Arranging For Transfer Of American And Mexican Refugees On Trains Near Vera Cruz



Claims Nervous System Wreeked and Permanent and Serious Injuries to Body and Brain

Pr. G. R. Yantis has field suit against the Fort. Worth & Henver Railway Company for \$129,868 dam Railway Company for \$123.000 damages on account of personal injuries. Dr. Yantis has been helpers sines his fall from the platform of the electra oil train on the evening of February 6, 1914. He is being cares for here but it is planned to take him to New Orleans this week.

His complaint alleges that he step ped on a banana pesting of some oth er sick and slippery substance the coach platform and in attempting to recover his balance his foot missed the step and he fell onto the hard TEXAS MILE RECORD shape the peritton of a bisso-elot. Artificial respiration was neces-more than of hours he was uncon-scious.

As a result of his infuries if is de clared that his howels, friender and other organs do not function probet; ly and that he has suffered permanent and serious injuries to his brain, head and body and his entire nervous estate tem is wrecked so that he is completed to lie or recline at all times and when he is raised up it produces yertiso and his respiration is luter

Dr. Vantis is 38 years of age and has a reasonable life expectance of 32 years. He was making an influence annum up to the time of the injust according to his petition. His atterneys are A. A. Hughes, Fitzgerals of Cox and T. R. Boone.

Company Boing Organized Prospecting in Archer County District \$100,000

A \$100,000 oil company to species in Archer county at the scene of the perations of two years ago is in precess, of organization at the present time and will be chrartered within a cw days. A higher of this city.

I. C. Bland and S. J. A. Hensen with a number of Johnson county capitalists, are interested in the concern.

This company will success adjacent the took over the original wills well and a number of leases adjacent thereto, after the surrender of the same by the Corsicans betroight making about the patrois daily. The same hy the Corsicans betroight making about the patrois daily. The sellet has prevailed for some erty of the new company at a value tion of \$20,000.

The belief has prevailed for some time that the complete story of Afch: or county oil had not yet been written and the new company will apple ably cause as renewal. A sciviles down there — It is planned to but how severi wells.

MEXICAN DELEGATES

MEXICAN DELEGATES LEAVE FOR NIABARA FALLS

mexico Lity, Max a sepator emililio Badassa, Austin Rodriguez and Luis Eignero, the three delegates who are to represent Provisional Eresignationers at the mediation conference it Niscara Falls, left flore today to their dealination by was of versity to their dealination by was of their dealination by their dealination by their dealination by their dealination by the control of their dealination by their dealination by their dealination by their dealination by the control of their dealination by their dealination by the control of the control of their dealination by the control of their dealination by the control of the control

# AETNA'S FIRE CONVICT RESCUES

ERUPTION DESTROYS VIL

Property Loss Said to be Greater than

Cantania, eleily, May 9.—Earth-Guakes and volcanic eruption fol-lower by fire destroyed many vil-lages on the sippes of Mount Erns ast night. The disaster caused the death of at least 100 persons. The number of injured officially was placed at 135 and the wounded 285. Refugees declare that the property loss is greater than in the Messina disaster of 1908.

Railfead tracks were torn fuin and telephone dotes over turned over a fadium of meveral miles around; Cantania, Terror miles around Cantania. Terror efficken people fushed from villages into Cantania before day, break today, bringing etories of full and dieseter. Their reports caused the authorities to take immediate stops to start measures of fellor. The army, the navy and the civil sytherities received orders from Rome to render mutual aid in the work of rescue. The aid of the Red cross was quickly enlisted: interruption of falls and telegraph made it impossible to obtain any scourate details as to the loss of life.

A great catastrophs was prevented the fact that the final severe shock of the fact that the final severe shock of the enthquinks was preceded by six-it stages and many of the population that abandoned their homes and fled also the open country.

Soldiers Risked Lives

A thousand tents were distributed today among the homeless villagers saveral thousand more have been remarked from the military authorities. The soldiers and others engaged in rescue work risked their lives on many ceasions in the search for those buried beneath the ruins. Portions of undermined were and sharp roots fell on them at eyers turn. Many of the people, led by priests, formed processions and marked along, erring aloud. id infaction along, crying aloud. neane from terror.

At Zafferiania, every house was desired and the street in the control of the end of the street; turn left and to right passing the Farmers Union gin to the end of the street; turn left and the control of the end of the street; turn left and the control of the end of the street; turn left and the control of the end of the street; turn left and the control of the end of the street; turn left and the control of the end of the en

By Assessated Press. Infeds. Texas: May 9.—Mayor Manus! Caballers, a resel paymeter callured on the Rio Grands tast night, was resulted to the Country, together with the money taken with him: the was proceeding up the river on the american and erfosting from time to the at points where he paid received soldiers:

PLUNGES INTO DENVER TANK AND DRAGS LAD ASHORE IN

## GIVEN FREEDOM AS REWARD shut-out ball, but

vict Risks Life to Save Another's

From Sunday's Daily.
Plunging into the waters of Denver Lake, southeast of the city, Jack Pryor, a county convict, yesterday morning rescued Joe Perdue of 707 Sixth street, from drowning. Pryor was working on the county road near the scene and ran to the boy's aid when the latter's playmates began calling for help.
County Commissioner Jackson gave

Proyer his liberty as a reward for his bravery and presence of mind.
Perdue, who is thirteen years old, had been seining with a party of other boys and had gotten beyond his and climbed into the garret. depth. He was able to swim, but gave out and was in real danger when the ceiling, tied a blanket to a rafter out and was in real danger when rescued. The other boys began crying for help and the road gang heard them. Pryor waded through the mud to the scene plunged into the deep water and halled the boy out by the hair. The youth was nearly dead when he reached shore and first aid measures were adopted to empty his system of the water he had swallowed. Later he was taken home by Mr. Jackson.

Jackson. Pryor's action undoubtedly saved the boy, as he would have been be-yond aid within a few minutes. Pryor was serving a sixty days sentence for carrying a revolver and had about ten days still to serve

Better Outlet Is Now Ready for Travel -Ayolds Labrynth of Turns and Tracks

ing with the Henrietta road was completed yesterday by the county road any anyone who feels called upon to gang. Commissioner Jackson has had do so may notify that organization of the county road force working on this the amount he can give. To date piece of road for some time and his about \$3000 has been raised in various announcement yesterday that it was parts of the State for the sufferers, persons who have occasion to travel hat road. in addition the retofore it has been necessary to Times are:

Frishers in the jalls mutined and liften to seem to wind through and over a labrynth of seem by the tracks were the liften to seem to wind through and over a labrynth of turns and tracks, being confusing and dangerous. Directions for getting out of the shock.

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At affectants, every house was described at the factor of the end of Ohio Avenue and trocks tracks; go one block and turn to right passing the Farmers Lindon etc. cross tracks; go one block and turn to right passing the Farmers Union gin

TEXAS TABLEA. ELECTRISIS GENERAL BACON
OFFICERS AND ADJOURNS.
H. C. Luecke
Freear Furniture Co.

man was selected as the next meeting place, at the closing session of the twenty-fifth annual convention.

Texas Division, Travelers Protective
Association today. Other officers
were: H. B. Helt, San Antonio, first
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Were H. B. Helt, San Antonio, first vice president; C. K. Zeil, Waco, sec-

## JOY RIDERS STEAL CAR AND LATER ABANDON IT

ine is Found Near Northwestern Shops After Being Run 56

From Menday's Daily.

Joy riders Sunday night took an antomobile belonging to Mike Emmert from the corner of Grace and Ninth streets, where it had been left by Mr. Emmert's Son while making a call. and after driving it 55 miles, as shown on the speedometer, abandoned in near the Northwestern shops, where it was found this morning. \$55 was Mr. Emmert's repair bill for the damage done by the joy riters. The car bore evidence of having been occupied by a bunch of drunken

men and women and Mr. Emmert is offering a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty par-ties. Sheriff Randolph is offering an additional reward of \$10.

CONVINCED OF ERROR WILL VOTE FOR REPEAL

By Associated Press Washington, May 9.—Convinced that his position both on the legal and economic side of the Panama tolls question in 1912 was wrong, Senator Thornton told the Senate today he would now vote to repeal the law.

# BASEBALL PLAYER BREAKS

Louis Bress Injured Sunday-Local Teams Win Both Games of Afternoon's Double Header

Louis Bress, catcher for the Lie-pold basebal Iteam, sustained a broken ankle yesterday in the seventh inning of the game against Henrietta when he slid feet first into third base. He was removed to his home where he was reported resting well today, though it will be several weeks before he regains the use of the injured limb.

The Liepold team defeated Henrietta, nine to five. Bert Lowry was in the box for the locals and pitched shut-out ball, but was not accorded

The first game of the afternoon Just Like it Happens in Movies Con- Falls and Mineral Wells resulted in victory for the local Ethiopians by a score of nine to eight in a game the crowd enjoyed thoroughly

> City Jail Prisoners Escape Through Roof And Drop To Freedom

Three of the prisoners in the cityall took advantage of their opportunity last night and successfully made their escape. They used a spade in prizing one corner of the ceiling out and then worked their way through the space

Wichita Falls Has Contributed One Third of Total Amount Raised To Date

From Sunday's Dally.

A total of \$1025 was Wichita Falls contribution for the cyclone sufferers at Peacock, Texas, about 2220 being added to the amount subscribed Friday. Friday afternoon and Saturday morning A. L. Huey and J. S. Bridweil canvassed the business district, securing a number of additional subscriptions.

The exceptional worthiness of this cause and the dire need of the sufferers make additional subscriptions very acceptable and those who have not yet contributed still have an opportunity to do so. The subscriptions are received by the Chamber of Commerce eady for traffic was halled with joy by Wichita Falls giving one-third of this amount. The subscriptions received, in addition to those noted in Friday's

Windthorst road; from this bridge fellow new road straight ahead to the F. H. Gholke
railroad water tank where you get into Wichita State Bank
the bid Henrietta road.

This route is just two blocks fonger Marticle Coal Coattian the old coate and is reported to Wil Encourage Matrimony
be far superior, for old passages dained a Windthe Pressing Club Freear Furniture Co. ...... Ernest Katz .....

# EUREKA! GOLD

ORE ASSAYING \$10,000 TO THE TON FOUND WEST OF BURK-BURNETT

Generally Va

Not oil, but gold and silver ore was found at a depth of 2200 feet recent-ly by drillers on the Ella Schulz farm west of Burkburnett. The ore has been submitted to competent geologists, who declare it to be rich in both the precious metals named.

While the find is interesting, it is

of probably no commercial value, as the cost of mining at that depth would be prohibitive and the results uncer-The well in question was No. 3 by Andy Urban on the Ella Schulz, and was drilled to a depth of 2000 feet when the "big lime" as the oil men call the thick limestone stratum was

reached. The drill penetrated this rock which was about 800 feet thick. In the midst of it, a formulation of peculiar appearance was reached and specimens bore tiny particles of what appeared to be gold and silver.

Mr. Urban sent the rock to a geologist and received the rely that the silver ore in the rock would pan out about \$10,000 to the ton, which is an average percentage for silver ore; no figures were given as to the value of the gold ore.

This is the first time any such ore has been found in this section, and were the discovery to be made at a depth where mining was practicable, gold and silver might well be added to the mineral wealth of Wichita county.

To mine the metal "It would be necessary to sink a shaft large enough to admit a man's body, to a depth of 2200 feet; it costs over \$10,000 to sink an eight inch hole to that depth, and the additional cost of a hole large enough to accommodate a man's body would be several times as great. The difficulty that would be encountered in shutting the water off from such a hole would also be great and much as hole would also be great and much as Mr. Urban would like to turn gold miner, he does not consider it pos-

The extent of the stratum is of course very uncertain and it may be there is only a small pocket of the ore bearing rock. Other wells in that vicinity show no such formation, al-though the nearest well, No. 2 Ella Schulz is 1400 feet distant,

The find has attracted such atten-tion from local oil men and some of them favor bringing an expert geolotions with a view to determining if it is possible to commercialize the discovery. Although this does not seem possible, the discoversy of other ore strata, perhape nearer the surface, might result. It has long been believed that gold is to be found in the Wichita mountains across Red money has been spent there in an effort to locate, but without results.

Silver ore, brought from close to the runs as high as \$100 to the ton and that found in the Schulz well is 100

D. B. McCannon ..... O. D. Worsham
B. F. Crawford Gem Bar
C. B. Woods
Collier & Hendricks Loeb & Liepold .... J. T. Montgomery' J. S. Beard ..... Myles O'Reilly ..... D. M. Hardy ..... S. Kay ..... Wiley Wyatt ..... Dr. J. F. Reed ..... Frank Schnell ..... E. M. Harris .....

## FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING STARTS IN SIXTY DAYS

This Was Decided at Meeting of the Stockholders and Officers Fri-day Afternoon

Work will start within sixty ders on the new building of the First National Bank at the southwest corner of Eighth and Indiana; this was decided Friday at a meeting of the stockholders and officers of the institution.

Final plans for the structure will be adopted shortly. The building will be at least five stories in height, but no definite decision as to the architecture has been reached.

The tenants of the buildings at Eighth and Indiana were given notice to move several weeks ago and as soon as possible the work of raising the one story structures will begin.

## COLORADO PÁRTY REACHES THIS CITY NORDICA'S BODY WILL BE

SOCIABILITY TOURISTS ARRIVE IN WICHITA FALLS LATE

## ARE INFORMALLY ENTERTAINED

Are Taken to Lake and Given Supper at Westland-Day's Run is Made Without Mishap

From Monday's Daily.
Sunburned and tanned and begrimed with the dust of the road, thirty business men from Colorado Springs Manitou and Pueblo, reached Wichita Falls at 6 o'clock Sunday evening pulled out again this morning for the trip to Fort Worth.

The party is making a "sociability tour" of the Southwest, the idea being to acquaint the people of this section with the attractions of Colo rado. The trip is being made in nine automobiles; from Fort Worth the tourists will go to Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Denison, Sherman, thence through Oklahoma and Kansas and home again. One of the cars left the party last night, its owner being called to Oklahorna and only eight will proceed from here.

Are Met By Wichitans.

A large party of Wichitans met the tourists at the county line and escorted them through the oil field and own to this city. A quick run to Lake Wichita was made, and afterwards an informal but enjoyable supper was spread for the visitors at the Westland Hotel. The tourists had ers will begin their sitting as a board requested no formal entertainment of equalization. requested no formal entertainment be planned for them, it being Sunday and this request was observed

there were no mishaps until two of the cars were on the river bridge last night, when with two Wichita Falls cars, there as a general pileup that looked like someone would be badly hurt, though it did not re sult seriously.

About a dozen auto loads of Wich itans met the party at the county boundary and at Electra, including Hugh Weaver, D. P. Talley, Wes Clasbey, Morris Marcus, Phy Taylor, Wiley Blair, J. L. Art, J. B. Marlow, L. P. Hammonds and several others. The trip to the county line was made with D. P. Talley as pilot. Pink Hammond led the way on the

Praise For Good Roads

Real joy shone on the faces of the tourists when the cars struck the road between lowa Park and this city; the highway as as smooth as a floor and the big cars hummed visitors said they didn't want to find any better roads. In general the roads in this county were found in good condition, but one culvert north of Iowa Park had some loose planks that caused the Wichitans in the escort party to do some apologizing.

Several pictures were taken, one being made in the oil field at Electra, another on the Iowa Park road the lake. These will be used for picture show sides and will serve to give this city considerable publicity. "We'd expected to fild a good town here but not anything like

this," said one of the visitors just • before the getaway this morning, was here four years ago and wouldn't know it for the same place Yesterday the party stopped

Quanah and Vernon, being guests of the Business League at dinner at the latter place. Several Vernon cars escorted the party to Electra. Personal of Party.

The visitors were hearty in their

praise of Texas' hospitality and of the treatment accorded them since AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS they reached this State. Those in he party were: J. W. Atkinson, Acacia Hotel.

B. A. Banta, coutny commissioner of El Paso county. Dr. G. A. Boyd, physician.

N. Brumback, president Mani Incline Railway, representing Colorado Springs and Manitou attrac

W. H. Cundey, general agent pas senger department Denver & Richard Grande Railway. C. H. Dudley, attorney.

S. Dunning, vice president Chamber of Commerce, the Antiers Edwin J. Faton, president Colorado

Savings Bank. George F. Geiger, mayor of Ramons A. W. Henderson, secretary Cham ber of Commerce.
Ray Haigler, the Acacia Hotel.

T. C. Kirkwood, Giddings-Kirkwood Company.
A. J. Lawton, commissioners

public works.

A. W. Marksheffel, president. Marksheffel Motor Company. G. B. Merrick, official photographe

. J. Pierce, Alamo Hotel. J. J. Pierce, Alamo Hotel, L. A. Puffer, president Puffer Tucker Wholesale Grocery Co. H. H. Stevens, Alta Vista Hotel. F. H. Stevens, Alta Vista Hotel. Robert D. Sims, Credit Reportin

Company.
O. H. Shoup Jr., manager Manito J. L. Warren, Manitou Springs

Mineral Water Company, all of Colo-phining Mineral Water Company. Springs and Manitou. B. B. Brown, president Western Na

William Fowden, manager United States Concrete Company. George L. L. Gann, president Pueble

Stores Company.

H. L. Hollister, secretary-treasure the Pueblo Bridge Company. H. Jenkins, general secretary of Pueblo Commercial Club.

C. A. Letts, press representative. Dr. J. D. Moore, D. D. S. B. F. Scribner, president Franklin Senator A. T. Stewart, presiden board of trustees Colorado Hospital

Association.

# BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Famous Songstress Succumbs to A tack of Pneumonia While in Batavia, Java

Associated Press.
Batavia, Java, May 11.—The body of ladame Liftian Nordica, American ladame Liftian Nordica, American singer, who died here last night of pneumonia, is to be sent to the United States. It will leave here May 16.

# TO VOTE ON POOL HALLS

County Commissioners Order Election For June 6 When Petition is Presented

From Monday's Daily.
A pool hall election in commission ers' Precinct No. 2 was ordered by the county commissioners in their regular session this afternoon. June 6th was the date set for the election. There will be two voting boxes in the election, one at Burkburnett and the other at Cashion

retition signed by many voting citizens all in his power to reach a settlement. of the precinct. The commissioners were busy most of the day with the allowance of bills. This is the regular quarterly session

and later in the week the commission

Later Makes His Escape—Had Bee Using Cars of Other Folks by Working Easy Game

one of men who escaped from the city jail last night will be looked for with much zest by Night Policemen Humphris and Will Allen. - He is young man they arrested Saturday niht for what they believe was an attempted joy ride and possibly the theft of an automobile. Several times recently garages here have ben called over the phone by supposed owners of automobiles to have their cars down it at express train speed. The ready, as they were sending a man over to get them. This got to be a regular occurance with a certain auto-mobile owner and one day last week he was asked about the matter at the planks garage. It then developed that he had never telephoned the garage or had

Saturday night the supposed owner telephone again to have the car ish ambassador interfered and obtainto get the car Officer Humphries and of Walter C. Whiffen, correspondent Allen got him. They were taking him of the Associated Press, and a Washto jail when he made an effort to ington newspaper photographer, A. J. when he made a desperate effort to Sutton, and their detention, while escape, hitting Mr. Humphris in the two Englishmen, who were arrested read. He didn't get away, however, has been taken as an added evidence and the officers landed him behind the pars at the city hall. He was one of the three that got away last night. It has developed since his arrest that a gang of joy riders has been playing the same easy game at several gar-

# AND SEVERAL ARE HURT

Machine is Wrecked Near Henriett Sunday When Driver of It Loses Control

rom Monday's Dally. L. S. Williams of Ptrolia is lying a the St. Elmo hotel in Henrietta suffer ing from a broken rib and what are feared to be internal injuries, and Tom Taylor and John Pressley are carrying broken arms in slings and Jim Millican and George Gordon also of Petiolia are suffering from bruises and cuts as the result of the overturning SPANSH AMBASSADOR riding on the road from Jolly to Hen-

rietta early Sunday afternoon. The party was going to Henrietta from Wichita Falls intending to return from there to Petrolia when the driver lost control of the car in some manner and it turned turtle. The injured men had barely crawled away from the wreck than it burst into flames and the car was destroyed. The accident happened about six miles west of Henrietta and the injured men were picked up by a passing automobile and carried into that place where they re-

ceived surgical attention. While Williams injuries are considered serious it is believed be will recover. The others are not seriously fujured and were able to be out on the streets of Henrietta this morning according to reports brought here from

that place. . .. The Colorado-to-the-Gulf tourists of humanity and sympathy, I appeal passed the scene of the wreck on their to your excellency with the utmost way to Henrietta this morning and with the hearifalt hope that the photographs were taken at the scene. with the heartfelt hope that the ten-der age of this poor boy will incline RIANO APPEALS TO SECRETARY

Associated Press. Washington, May 9.—Spanish Ambassador Riano today called on Secretary Bryan in behalf of the Mexican citizen Leon Martinez, under sent-ence of death in Texas. The am-bassador asked for clemency because of Martinez youth.

## J. K. Sweeney, manager of mills A. McClelland M. I. & R Co., all of PEACE EMISSARIES

REPRESENTATIVES CLOTHED WITH COMPLETE

Selleva Harta Trying to Make Attracting Attention

By Associated Press. Vera Cruz, May 11.—Emilio Rabasa Augustin Rodriguez and Luis Elguerro, the three peace commissioners are pointed by President Huerta to represent him at the Klagra Falls conference, who will sail late today for Havana en route to Key West, are clothed with full powers nominally at least, to sign any agreement or convention The Mexican senate, in a resolution approving President Huerta's nomina tion, conferred full power and ample authority to judge, counsel, carry on business and sign any agreement or treaty.

Many prominent Mexicans here however, are not inclined to regard this broad authority as real and declare that Huerta has given his commissioners the broadest powers to make The election was ordered upon a show before the world of having done

> Mexico City newspapers continue to ican articles of war are being publish ed in the capital to inflame the public All attention on the main situation has turned to the condition of at fairs in Mexico City, where the next scene in the international drama is ooked for by many American and

foreign observers.

The outside world knows little of what is going on there. It is impossible for any correspondent in the capital to send out any but a closely censored report. Those from the outside who venture into the cityand most of these are foreigners who go protected by passports—see evidence of such a tense situation that they do not think it safe to remain long and make only the most cursory observations.

Signs of Intrigue Apparent. Refugees who arrived at Vera Cruz oday and foreigners who have ven tured to penetrate Huerta's stronghold describe the capital as surcharg ed with intense apprehension and de spite Huerta's apparent confidence and the pursuit of the daily routine there are signs of undercurrents of

intrigues. To those who would bring to the world a true picture of conditions there, the capial is virtually a for bidden city.
One traveler who returned today

declared that Louis Dantine, the only American remaining at the emwhen Charge O'Shaughnessy bassy never authorized any one to take out and his staff departed, had been seized by agents of Huerta and was in danger of execution when the Britng over a man ed his release, giving him protection it it. When the fellow came over in the British legation. The arrest eye and Mr. Allen on the back of the with them, were promptly released, of Huerta's determination to make the most extreme measures before permitting th erebels to ecquire pos session of the capital. In this connection various reports are current, ranging from threats to force an out side condict to a fairly autehntin report that Huerta mined the national palace, the postoffice, the depart ment communications and other public buildings.

Has Flower of the Army. One man, who has been residing in Mexico City, estimates Huerta forces there as probably not more than 3,000 with no great supply of artillery, and ammunition low. The troops about him, however, are described as the flower of the army.

Zapata, after a successful attack of Curanavaca, is reported to have moved his forces to Jjusco, only a few miles from the capital. The north ern rebels are meeting with less and less resistance from the discouraged federal commanders, many of whom have been called into the city by Huerta.

# APPEALS FOR MARTINEZ

Gov. Colquitt Announces He Will Not Set Aside Verdict of Death For Youth

Austin, Texas, May 9 .- An appeal to save the life of Leon Cardenas Martinez, the young Mexican sentenced to hang Monday at Pecos for the murder of Miss Emma Brown, was made today to Gov. Colquitt by the Spanish ambassador at Washington, Juan Riano, The ambassador wired: As representative of Mexican interests at Washington and from motives

you to leniency and mercy and to OF STATE BRYAN ALSO grant the commutation of the awful sentence passed upon him.' The governor answered that he would not further interfere in

ase. The governor said: "His case has been pending in the courts nearly three years and I do arrived here today on their visit to hear him.

## SOME DOUBT OF SINCERITY MAY HAVE ANOTHER LATER KILLING OF YOUNG

Third Representative Not Yet Appeinted and Only Two May Represent Wilson

By Associated Press
Washington, May 11.—Associate
Justice Rucker of the United States
Supreme Court and Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former solicitorgeneral, have been selected by President Wilson to represent his views be fore the South American mediators in the Mexican negotiotions at Niag-

ara Falls, Canada, Secretary Bryan made this official announcement today. Whether a third representative would be appoint-ed, Mr. Bryan declined to say, indicating that it could be assumed that there would be no other, although he did not wish definitely to indicate that such a possibility was foreclosed Seizure of Lighthouse

Huerta's protest over the reported seizure of Lopos Island, an important light house port off the coast of Mexico by a landing party from the United assure uninterrupted operation of the diction. light house, first was revealed in a elegram from Mexican Foreign Minisreleased after turning over the apparatus for operating the beacon. mediators were asked to make representation to the Washington govern ment in connection with the incident.

## RIGHTS OF CHURCH MOOTED QUESTION

SOUTHERN METHODIST CONFER ENCE TAKES UP QUESTION OF VANDERBILT CASE

#### AROUSED INTEREST

Re-incorporation of All Boards and Conference Itself May Next Step

Associated Press erse decision of the supreme court of ered.

ific coast. was the center of interest and at engaged nurses to attend him. on until Monday, the interest had not ntensified. This was due to the in-B. Chappell and Dr. T. B. Ellis, calling for a commission to investigate and determine the rights of the church, its boards and hospitals and to determine their rights to hold property under the laws of the States in which they are incorporated. This is he initial step to reincorporate all the boards of the church and the general conference itself, if necessary, to guarantee it in its property rights. The esolution is broad in its scope as it provides that if the charters now operative are insufficient, this commisqsion shall have authority to go into any state in the union to reincorporate, whose laws will guarantee such corporate bodies in their property

rights. The bishop appointed a committee under the resolution so that it might begin work at once and make a report before the session of the conference djourns. In the meantime, the committee of fifteen to which all me-morials are referred is actively at

Automobile Registrations. A. A. Jones, Wichita Falls, Grant;

Andrew Urban, Wichita Falls Ford: 774. D. P. Taylor, Wichita Falls Cole Dr. C. R. Hartsook, Wichita Falls, Overland; 77 .

Max Shumate, Wichitta Falls, 777. C. E. Menzie, Wichita Falls, Inter-T. H. Parmley, Electra, Buick T. B. Engle, Wichita Falls, Over-

F. D. Cowden, Burkburnett, Ford: W. D. Shell, Wichita Falls, Ford; M. Fowler, Burkburnett, Buick;

DENMARKS RULERS VISIT

George and Queen Mary for four days. in Clay county.

## ALL APPEALS FAIL, MARTINEZ HANGED

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE LAMAR AND MEXICAN PAYS EXTREME PENAL-FORMER SOLICITOR GENERAL TY OF LAW TODAY AT PE-SHERMAN COS, TEXAS

Closed When Sheriff Obeys

Order of Court

International Controversy

Pecos, Texas, May 11 Leon Cardenas Martinez, the Mexican youth, was henged here at noon today for the murder of Miss Emma Brown, a school teacher, three years ago. The Mexican government had the case carried to the United States Supreme Court in a vain effort to save Martinez.

Leon Martinez, the young Mexican whose case has developed into an in ternational one since his conviction for the murder of Miss Emma Brown three years ago, near here, faced death by hanging here today, apparently every legal resource having been exhausted The woman was shot and stabbed to death while riding alone in a buggy and it is charged that Martinez, who was arrested the following day, confessed the crime. Later he stoutly maintained his innocence.

He was tried and convicted in 1909 States navy was taken up today by and appealed in vain to the crimnial the South American envoys, who are court of appeals. Following that the seeking to pave the way to peace in case was taken to the United States. make bitter attacks on the United the Southern republic. The reported supreme court where in March this States, and alleged copies of the Ameroccupation of the island probably to year it was dismossed for lack of juris-

Only a week ago, the Spanish ambas sador on behalf of the Mexican govter kuiz to the mediators, which stat- ernment made appeals both to Secre ed that a party had been landed from tary of State Bryan and to Governor the American torpedo boat, that the Colquitt. The latter stated, how of Councilman Gardner from keeper had been arrested and then ever, that he would not interfere with men's convention at Victoria. the carrying out of the State's man-The date.

# MAN KILLS HIMSEL

W. POST, MILLIONAIRE MANU FACTURER SHOOTS HIMSELF AT WINTER HOME

Post Had Been Very Nervous Since Return After Major Operation In Minnesota

Ry Associated Press. Santa Barbara, Cal., May 9 expenditures for the various funds as Charles W. Post, the millionaire manuset forth in the budget follows: Oklahoma City, May 9.-Not within facturer of Battle Crek Mich., shot recent years has Methodism been call- and killed himself this morning. Mr. Income and Revenue .....\$49,571.08 versity case brought upon it by an ad. here only recently apparently recov-

ermine its rightful ownership and con- winter home here. Evading a nurse rol, and no question has excited more who had been attending him since Balance ride-spread interest, especially with his return a few weeks ago, he went n the bounds of Southern Methodism, to his apartments, placed the muzwhich extends from Baltimore to Mex- zle of the rifle in his mouth and pullco and from the Atlantic to the Pa ed the trigger with his toe. He was convalescent from the illness which Overdraft ..... When the general conference met necessitated a major operation. Since n this city for its seventeenth quad returning here he had seemed to be rennial session, the Vanderbilt case exceedingly nervous and Mrs. Post ioon today when adjournment was tak- arose at his usual hour this morning. breakfasted and lounged about until abated; on the contrary it has been 10 o'clock when he excused himself telling the nurse on duty at the time ntensified. This was due to the in-roduction of a resolution by Dr. E. that he wished to go to his apart-ment to lie down. What happerned then is a matter of conjecture. shot was heard. Mrs. Post and a nurse rushed to the apartment upstairs and found the millionaire stretched on the floor dead.

Both Mrs. Post and the nurse said they did not know how Mr. Post secured the rifle. Its presence in the com was taken by them to indicate that he had planned his death some time in advance.

#### POST WAS FOUNDER OF HEALTH FOOD INDUSTRY

Battle Creek, Mich., May 9,-C. W Post was one of the founders of the so-called health food industry. His usiness interests for the manufacturing of breakfast food represented milions of dollars. He was born in Springfield, Ill., in 1854. He was in the hardware and other lines of busiess there until 1884 when his health roke down. He traveled extensively in search of treatment and arrived here in 1891. His search for bealth resulted, it is said, in his discovery of his health foods and after he had regained his strength he turned al is attention to that line of work Employing thousands of workmen, he was active in civic affairs. In 1908 he was president of the National Citizens Affiance Association. For several years he attracted with

attention by his attacks of labor be ing an ardent supporter of the

### JUDGE PRESCOTT WILL SPEAK HERE MAY 13

Judge W. E. Prescott, candidate for nomination for Congressman in this Galveston, Texas, May 9.—Several district, will address the voters of hundred members of the Farmers nunot believe the evidence justifies the since their accession to the throne. Sovernor in setting aside the verdict of the guests of King of the court."

here yesterday on his way home to session at which they gave further paducah after spending several days in Clay county.

## 107 CONVERSIONS RESULT AT SCOVILLE MEETINGS SUNDAY

# BUDGET ADOPTED

PROVIDES FOR EXPENDITURE OF \$111,000 WITHIN ENSUING TWELVE MONTHS

Several Improvements Contemplated Desired Good is Attained-Services During Year if Revenue Neces-

sary is Forthcoming

rem Menday's Daily.

A budget estimating the probable A budget estimating the probable A total of 107 persons answered the expenditures for the city of Wichita invitations extended at the Scoville Falls for the twelve months from meetings Sunday, Of these sixty two April 1, 1914, to May 31, 1915, togeth- came down the aisle at the morning er with a tax levy of 85 cents on the service, sixteen at the meeting for hundred dollars valuation and occu- men and boys in the afternoon and pation taxes to raise the necessary 29 at the night meeting. revenues were adopted by the city council in an adjourned session this ing for the Christian cause in Wichmorning. The budget was submitted ita Falls. In the Sunday school at by Mayor A. H. Britain under the provision of the new city charter and was meetings are in progress 501 were presadopted without a dissenting vote or without a change in any item. All the councilmen were present with the ex- ita Falls. Sunday's mark had been ception of Councilman Gardner.

The total income from all sources i estimated at \$111,381.96. To put the tax levy into effect an showed the school had made good. The ordinance will have to be adopted mark for next Sunday has been set This ordinance will await the return of Councilman Gardner from the fire-

The tax levy provides eight-five morning sermon. Dr. Scoville took cents on the hundred dollars valuation as his text Eph. 4:6, "Awake and for current expenses and for the gen-eral improvement of the city, to be known as the general fund, of which at least five cents on the \$100 valua. and beautifying public parks and cemeteries. A tax of twenty-five cents on the \$100 valuation is levied for the interest and sinking fund and fifteen the sinking tion shall be devoted to maintaining cents on the \$100 valuation for lay ing out, opening, conducting, repairing and improving roads, bridges and streets within the city limits.

Estimates of Income

The budget estimates the income:	
For general fund	\$49,571.08
Parks and cemeteries	3.750.00
Street fund	17,712.00
Sewer fund	20,829.88
Total except bonds	\$91,862.96
Bond fund	19,519.00
Total income all sources	.\$111,881.96

The general summary of income and General Fund

Sewer Fund Income and Revenue .....\$20,829.88 .\$13,485.61 Street Fund Income and Revenue .....\$17,712.00 Expenses ..... 20,078.48 Street Improvement Overdraft \$6.473.49 dience. Probable collections 4,000.00 'You

> Balance overdraft .........\$2,473.49 Parks and Cemeteries Income and revenue ......\$3750.00 Appropriated to maintain and and beautify public parks and cemeteries and improving along any street ...... 3750.00

Department Expenses In the budget of expenditures is luded \$10,980 for the salaries of city officials: \$444.69 for expenses such as stationary, etc., connected with the cheers from his audience, city clerk's office; \$3,302 for city hall He had been talking ab expenses including \$2,000 repairs, \$282 of liquor and had just said that when tor's office: \$145 for the expenses of the city engineer's office, \$1,105 for and man after man came down the the salary and expenses of the city alsle to make his profession the audi-

including: 29 arc lights at \$2 each, per annum .....\$2 176 incandescent lights at \$12 per annum .....

4 fire hydrants at \$50 per an-Other expenditures are: For fire department, \$6,975, includ, big auditorium which had been ening salaries of five men, expenses of larged by raising all the partitions, eam and wagon supplies, payment of overflowed the galleries, filled the win-

of 1,000 feet of new hose, etc. For police department \$6,600 including salaries of night chief, five patrol- crowd men, motorcycle officer, night watch man, supplies for jail, fuel, etc.

For sanitary committee . . 6,986. In this is included \$2,250 for building another unit at the incinerator. For street committee, \$14,550. includes \$6,500 wages for street force, \$2.500 feed for teams, \$2,000 board for

prisoners, \$1200 for bridge and culvert materials.

The total estimate the interest and sinking fund is \$14,347.50.

#### FARMERS UNION DELEGATES BOAT RIDE AT GALVESTON

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, May 9.—Several Wichita county on Tuesday night, ion of Texas spent today inspeiting ENGLISH ROYALTY. May 19th. He will speark in Wich the cotton facilities of this port. A London, May 9.—King Christian X. ita Falls on that date and it is hoped boat ride in the harbor and a swim and Queen Alexandria of Denmark to have a representative crowd only in the surf completed the entertain arrived here today on their visit to hear him. Judge Prescott was ment. They also held an executife plans.

## IMMENSE CROWDS HEAR EVANGELIST

THREE SERMONS ARE DELIVER-ED SUCCESS ATTAINED

## 85 -CENT TAX LEVY 501 ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Held Today in Christian Church at Electra

The day was one of manifest bless the First Christian church where the ent this being the largest attendance ever known in Sunday school in Wich set at 500 in this Sunday school and although the margin was small there was great rejoicing when the count

at 600. A crowd that completely filled the great auditorium gathered to hear the

While the Mothers' Day Program This crowd filled the main audoltorium and before Dr. Scoville had brished his text it was necessary to raise the partition at the back to make room

for others who came. In his address Dr. Scoville held up Christianity as a practical religion for manly, virile men. (lathered in his audience were business and profesional men mechanics, farmers and all classes of men. His illustrations were drawn from the lives and experiences of such men and he spoke me fellow to another. The first Psalm was taken for his scripture lesson. He said that all was not success that succeeds. A man might succeed in being a leech or being an animal of prey but that kind of success would be de feat; it would make a man worse than a turkey buzzard or a skunk. Nobody

has a right, he said, to succeed, at the cost of somebody else. Victory in battles, the si clared, was won and lost before they were fought. God never intended for a man to draw his lip down for a lap

The speaker said he had no sympathy with the man who thought he was better than other men because he belonged to church; that his associathere was an immense amount of good in almost every man. It takes a man to win another man, he told his au

"You can win a man as eastly as ome old cus-customer can lead him to perdition. No man ever rises slone and no man ever goes down alone."

He declared that no man has a right. to use his neighbor as a moral gar-bage can into which to throw over the fence his own moral filth; that no man has a right to take anything that he owns and use it for any purpose

that curses someone else. The speaker took occasion to pay tribute-to W. J. Bryan that brought

He had been talking about the The expense of the city tax collec- a man took whiskey into his skin that When the invitation was extended inspector's office. \$720 for the city ence gave a cheer to each. Men well health officer, \$7,150 for public utilities known in business and professional circles of the city moved from man to man among those in the audience per \$2,088.00 sonally inviting men to go forward. No less than the speaker's frankness .......... 2,112 and sincerity in his talk as a man to men were the personal appeals of

At the night service a vast audience assembled. It filled every seat in the \$2,500 on new fire apparatus, purchase dows and the side aisles, and many stood outside unable to gain admittance because of the press of the

Although net fully recovered from a cold which she had contracted reute here Mrs. Scoville sang with rare sweetness and with much effect "Nobody Knows But Mother."

"As whom his mother comforeteth o will I comfort you," was the scripture on which the lesson was The speaker exalted motherhood and mother love. His sermon was particularly appropriate for Mothers Day.
Twenty-nine responded to the lavita-

tion at the close of the sermon Dr. Scoville and his party of evange lists are at Electra today where they are conducting a union meeting to night. Tomorrow night Dr. will conduct the service at the Christian church at the usual hour. Cottomorrow. "The New Birth will be the theme of tomorrow night'

Mrs. John Faust of Dallas and Mrs. R. L. Burt of Petrolia are in the city visiting Frank Schnell and family. either of their tenant views are to

be accomplished unless it be by prov

The election is nearly three months

hernatorial campaign, and the elec-

tion was to take place tomorrow.

proportion. And, in the event that the

This is certainly a fine wheat grow

ahead.-Wichita Falls Times.

bread unknown. It has various forms

In a few miserable nooks of earth the

-State Press in Dallas News

for Col. Tom Ball.

with humans is

idence.-Corsicana Courier-Light.

### The Wichita Times Building, Carner Se and Scott .. venue

The Times Publishers, Company (Printers and Publishers.)

ed at the Pertoffice at Wichita Falls

The weather is warming up a lit tle, and so is the gubernatorial campaign. Nearly every day some prominent anti-prohibition Democrat ansounces that he is going to support Col. Ball for Governor, and is given a! seat in the Ball band wagon, all of Sentinel. which tends to bear out the assertion that the question of statewide prohibition has been almost if not entirely eliminated in this campaign. The antis

Kentucky lawmaker is clamoring for a one-house legislature. Move to amend by making it "a bat house." Ratty men are elected to the lawmaking departments of state. Why call it "a kouse of representatives?" Bat the ground.-Fort Worth Record.

are still antis, and will vote against

having the question of statewide pro-

The Record is perhaps a little too severe in the above, but the matter of selecting our law-makers should receive closer attention at the hands of the people. Successful business men should supplant the professional office seeker and professional politician in our law-making body. By this we do not mean to exclude the saccessful or practical farmer. In.

fact, a farmer who can farm correctly is a business man and there is no question but that if Texas, which is largely an agricultural state, would take to sending to the legislature a few more practical farmers the state would have setter and sounder laws. But if the farmers suffer from the bad laws, they themselves are to blame, largely. It is in their power to elect the representatives, and the excuse they make that they can't afford to neglect their business to go to Austin is rather a poor brouse. They can afford to elect one of their own number to represent them the legislature, and if necessary carry on his farm work for him during his absence at no cost to their rep resentative while attending to official duties at Austin, rather than put up for the tenants in the cities and towns. with a man who they feel sure is thorwith men who they feel sure are thorin a lawmaking body.

the people of this city will vote the necessary bonds for the purchase of that park site on June 8th. After that, the city can and should by all means vote a good sized street paving bond issue.

Three things are certain-death, tax and a royal good time for every Texas editor who comes to Wichita Palls for the Texas Press Association meeting next month. You can't dodge death and taxes, and if you miss the other, you'll regret it always.

Texas people are getting an envia ble reputation for their hospitality one of the Colorado tourists remarked to a Times representative yesterday, "they not only seem to do every thing in their power as entertainers but they have a warmth and cordiality about them that makes you feel that they are really glad to see you and have you as a guest."

#### TEXAS POLITICAL TALK

With baseball, the leaden ball and Tom Ball before the public's eye, the front page of the dallies is a whiz-

Sam Sparks and Clarence Ousley both of whom were candidates for gov ernor, have announced that they will support Tom Ball .- Pittsburg Gazette. accept him as their candidate, but he can't force those who are antis from principle to vote for him.—Bast Texas

Mr. Ball stands for the same kind of democracy as Woodrow Wilsonprogression, safeguarded by carefulness and free from outside contam nating influences.-Redland Herald. Mr. Ferguson of Temple, who is a tion for governor, is making his appeals more to the farmers than any other class of voters.-Marble Falls

The Tom Ball headquarters is being deluged with sporting goods advertising literature, the spenders supposing that the numerous Ball clubs reported are baseball organizations. Cast Texas Register.

e Tom Ball season in Texas open on San Jacinto Day and will con tinue without intermission for two years, when almost certainly it will be extended another two years, making our.-East Texas Register.

The antis who are opposed to Fe guson profess to be satisfied with Con nel Ball's position on the prohibition mention. Of course the pros were and are satisfied or they would not have selected him as their candidate.-East

Sparks anti-prohibitionist former state treasurer, former resi-

is short, easy to understand and absolutely correct. He says Ball is big enough and broad-minded enough to make the state a good governor; that the others (meaning Ferguson) are not.-Rediand Herald.

Hon. Tom Ball is discovering that he can't please all the prohibitionists, and Hon, Jim Ferguson is learning that all the antis are not satisfied with him. Always there is room for differ ences, and in this case there may be room for another candidate.-Dallas

Signal.

Colonel Ball opposes mational pro because the states can man age the problem better. Colonel Ferguson opposes statewide prohibition because the counties can manage the problem better. Whose platform comes

There'll never be a platform made that wil suit everybody. Men's ideas eliminated in this campaign. The antis Some want war and some peace. Some who are supporting Col. Ball, say they take theirs straight, while others want sugar in their'n, and so it goes,-Bryanhibition submitted to a vote of the

A sure cure for the blues is to take a ride out into the country and look at bring joy to the heart of a wooden Indian.

of six children and a grandfather, can come along and choose for his bride a girl of twenty-four and the daughter to our President at that, there is still some hope for some of our bachelor friends right here in Wichita Falls.

There are many big things in store for Wichita Falls this year, but the biggest thing now in sight is the bumper wheat crop that is going to be harvested. That alone should be harvested. That alone should of their publications. That would litical thinking now than they were not less than a million dollars.

farmers in Texas, and the statement may be true. We should be glad if sixteen to twenty-four pages week each one of these owned his farm. But in the cities and towns of Texas there in the cities and towns of Texas there are probably fully 200,000 families who days, cut off about one-fourth the numing weather. Just a few weeks more do not own the homes they occupy. They are tenants, and the rental they pay for the houses they occupy is in pressmen. As now, one cent per est wheat harvest in the history of the great less than the control of the state of the case of the cities will be in the history of the pressmen. We do not hear any loud expressions of sympathy for these town tenants, though they are as much a part of the body politic as the renters of farms. We wish every family in town and city owned its home. That That being true, then why raise rates will be the case in time, but the time is in the future.—Waco Tribune.
We have a candidate for governor

who is the champion of the tenant

farmer, but so far he has said nothing

They need relief, but their case is as hopeless as that of the tenant farmer. The laws of Texas as well as that of most states are against the poor man. for \$5000; pays down \$1000 and gives a mortgage for the balance, he not only pays interest on the deferred payments, but is required to pay the. taxes on the farm. The man who owns the notes is also required to render them for taxation. That makes it a double tax, but notes and mortgage holders, in nine cases out of ten. never render them for taxation. The poor devil who is paying out his home. or farm can't escape. He must pay the tax and the property stands good for it. Were the vendor lein notes rendered for taxation, as is required by law, the tax burden of the fellow who has a mortgage staring him in the face day and night would be made lighter. The holders of land notes have a way of evading the law. How they manage it we do not know. But they do it just the same. They are taxdodgers. At least, most of them are. It is a safe proposition to make that not more than ten per cent of all the land notes are ever rendered for taxation. If there are those who doubt this statement, and who want to inform themselves, let them go into the we hope it will soon be reflected in county clerk's office and find out just the amount of land notes or mortgages that are placed on record in that ofcandidate for the Democratic nomina farm rentals, why don't one of the harvest by the middle of February, but to dodge taxes. If that was the law, any good this year, and it were enforced as strictly as said

owners of his home by beinb assured

that the man from whom he purchas-

ed would be compelled to pay a part

of the tax so long as he held a note

against his home. The way it now is,

endeavoring to own their homes or

farms are paying all the tax, in addi-

tion to the interest on the deferred

payments. The candidates for office,

dent of Bell county, the home of Mr. however, put on the soft pedal when ed on to do the right thing, even The United States is today the strong- pacity have been brought in south of rerguson, has come out for Tom Ball it comes to the point of making laws though they are sometimes a little late. est governing power in Mexico, and it that will make dodging of taxes. A few days ago a cyclone wiped out is safe to predict that she will not solutely correct. He says Ball is big penal offense. They would rather do the little town of Peacock, destroying relinquish her hold until after Huerta, vote their time to promising relief about everything of value in the way carransa and Villa have all been eliminated from power or positions of interests as it is to hold furniture of the one hundred and fluence. It is now up to the United content of the one hundred and fluence of the weather, or cause it to any inhabitants. An appeal was made States to say who is to govern Mexical States to say who is to rain or cease raining just when rain for aid, and the people of this city

Why say room for another candl-announcement that he will be a candate? What is the matter with Rob-erfson and Leopold Morris? They haven't been eliminated.—Gainesville enforcement in platforms which are intended to catch made in response to a leter written to almost any kind of a vote. If there Dr. Brooks by Mr. Harrison, editor of in any known thing that anyone could the Banner. Congression R. L. Hen. Wish for in Texas politics in any kind the Banner. Congressman R. L. Henof a Utopian dream that is not touchry, of Waco, has announced that he ed upon by each, we failed to find it. will also be a candidate for the U. S. The strongest difference we could Senatorship to succeed Culberson. In find between them is that Ball nearer the democratic principle of to the meantime Senator Culberson has would make a landlord out of every cat self-government. — Nacogdoches not vet said that he will or will not be tenant does not pay more rent than cal self-government. — Nacogdoches not yet said that he will or will not be a third and fourth of the a candidate for re-election. Until he Neither of the dragnetters suggest any does this more than half the Demo- tanglible or feasible way in which and tastes differ. Some believe in crats of Texas will not be apt to commit themselves to either Dr. Brooks of Congressman Henry. Culberson has proven himself an able and faithful off yet. The voters have plenty of representative of the people of Texas, time in which to think the matter and the Democrats of Texas are not over, and it is well they should. Those going to desert him just for the sake of who are now inclined to support Ball honoring one of her other able men. may change, after due reflection, to the wheat. It's a sight that would in other words, if Culberson wants fe supporter of Ferguson, and vice versa. election, all he will have to do is to The people do not always follow the make it known. The fact that he is in leaders. If that were true in this gubad health should not act against him.

Naturally enough, we're opposed to there would be about three votes poliaising the price of second-class mail ed for Ball to two for Ferguson, for matter from one cent to two cents per the reason that the leaders have de bound. It would work a hardship not clared for Ball in just about that only on the general reading public, but on the publishers of periodicals full Democratic vote was polled, it and newspapers. The only way they would give Ball a majority over Ferwould have of meeting the expense guson of something like 80,000. But rould be to either raise the subscript it will not do to count chickens be tion price to off-set the increase in fore hatching. The people are a little postal rates, or else cut down the size bit more inclined to do their own pomean less weight, less blank paper ten years ago. That is as it should and less labor. For instance, should It is said there are 200,000 tenant a great newspaper like the Dallas News, which generally issues from WICHITA THE BISCUIT METROP. days, and from fifty to sixty on Sunpound as a charge for second-class section of the State. The acreage is larger this year than last, by far, and mail matter seems high enough, and the postal department of the govern- much more favorable than at this time ment is more than self-sustaining one year ago. There are good times

#### PRONUNCIATION OF MEXICAN

on second-class mail?

Huert-Oo-ER-tah. Torreon-Tor-ray-OWN. Villa-VEE-yah. Hidalgo-Ee-DAHL-go. Zacatecas-Zac-ah-TAY-cas. San Luis Potosi-Sahn-Loo-EES-Po-SEE

Tamaulipas-Tah-mo-Lee-pas Queretaro-Kay-RET-a-roh. Coabulla-Co-a-WEE-lah. Jalisco-Hah-LEES-co. Auguas Catientes-AH-gwas Cah-le

Guanajuato-Gwah-nah-HWAH-to. Oaxaca-Wah-HAH-kah. Querrero-Gher-RAR-o. Texcoco—Tes-co-co.
Tlaxcata—Tlas-KAH-lah. Tehauntepec-Tay-WAHN-tay-pec Tuxpam-TOOS-pam. Tampico-Tam-PEE-co.

#### Chihuahua-Che-WAH-wah -Ex BOUNTEOUS BREAD

Just think of it! One wheat farm alone in the Wichita Falls country will require at least 12,000 pounds of binder twine in the harvesting of the 6,000 average of at least fifteen bushels per acre, or 90,000 bushels, and if it sells for what it is or will be worth, ought to bring at least \$90,000. whole lot of wheat, and a whole lot of money.-Wichita Falls Times.

The report comes from all the wheat country of the Southwest, of which Oklahoma is an important part, that the wheat crop is growing to a heavy yield of grain. This is good news, and the price of biscuits.-State Press in Dallas News.

A sample of oats, grown on the farm fice, and then, without being forced of C. A. Andree, five miles north of the people must cease electing to the to leave the court house, let them the city, was brought to the Times of legislature men who make their living step into the county assessor's office fice yesterday and if we're any judge by studying politics. If we really want and ascertain just how many dollars of such matters Mr. Andre is going to a sound business administration we worth of land notes have been render- be in the class of the famed Mr. Carter ed for taxation. The proof of our when he harvests his crop. Most of the statement is there, and it can't be out crops in this section of state were successfully contradicted. Instead of looking so fine about Christmas that is all this nonsense about regulating was though they would be ready to candidates for governor, or both of the late freeze caught them, and the them, as far that matter, advocate a oat crops that were a little backward we have our sights fixed now. She law that will make it a penal offense are about the only ones that will be did that trick in 1891, and the 1914

other laws, it would give come relief in writing about the visit of the not only to the tenant farmers, but National Editors to Wichita Falls on also to the man who is renting the last Saturday, the Hall County Herald, home that shelters his family. If odited by State Senator W. A. Johnwould encourage him to become the son, has the following to say:

Wichita Falls is a wonder for a west Texas city. They have shown the in the Tom Ball band wagon—and Senpossibilities of a city of push. During ator Morris Sheppard and ex-Senator the past few years they have accomplished wonders by their energy. Four J. W. Bailey side by side on the drivnew lines of railroad have been built er's seat of that same band wagon.-90 per cent of the fellows who are out of there by them.' Glass factories potteries, Ball Brothers' jar factories automobile factories and many other

Wichits Falls can always be depend

extent of about \$5,000 dally. It also means less activity in oil developnent. It is believed, however, by those who are best posted, that there will be no further decline.

Now that Col. Ball has denied mos emphatically the statement made by Candidate Ferguson to the effect that some Houston saloon keeper had contributed \$2,000 to the Ball campaign lund, it is up to Mr. Ferguson to furnish the proof, or correct the statement. It does not hurt a candidate for office to be mistaken, provided he takes the first opportunity to correct it after he is satisfied he has made a mistake. Let's place the gubernatorial campaign on a higher plane and keep ture men whose principal purpose for

Some allusion is made elsewhere on Head of the Rountree Family," and ple. The reason the state has not arose and said: "This the acme of my entirely too many politicians bomous ideas. A good woman is a good agreement could be reached. If the woman-even if she be a suffragette. -Waco Tribune.

Charles Becker has been sent to trial by a New York judge who refused to grant him a change of venue If newspapers can create prejudice against a man accused of crime, then certain New York newspapers have the condition of the wheat crop is tain a fair trial on Manhattan island A man is innocent until he has been proven guilty. He should be tried by Congratulations! A heavy grain a jury of his peers and not by a jury crop is riches not only to the producers of same but to the world.

Bread is the most precious thing on of typewriters operated by newspaper men clamoring for the conviction 'a man higher up."-Fort Worth Rec

with its worth, diamonds but tawdry bits of carbon, platinum worse'n pew-ter, and radium as base as brick dust. And another thing. In returning indictments, grand juries should first Bread is not only the staff of life— it is the bone and sinew of the body know beyond a reasonable doubt that the evidence against the man they which leans on the staff. In no comare about to indict for crime is sufficient to convict, and not merely return indictments with no hope of convicas black, brown and white bread, and bread of other materials is substituted. benighted natives grind fish bones into a powder from which they make position. When grand jurors so far statewide prohibition. bread, and in some other crannies of forget themselves as to follow that plan of procedure, they not only forthis terrestrial ball the savage populace utilize dried sea weeds for the same purpose. Without grains mankind would be hungry and hopelessly to say nothing of the great expense Ferguson, with strong probability that the county and state is called upon the paramount issue will not be the depraved. Grains have made civilization, and of all the great family of to pay in the trial of a man whose in- governorship, but the question of sub most aristocratic of that aristocracy is the little brown biscuit, round and and prejudice that sometimes develops for State prohibition. This will trans in a grand jury room, rather than fer the contest from one of a per smooth and warm and friendly, nestling up close to those who give asy upon any substantial evidence of the lum, putting strength in their limbs and courage in their hearts. To be the biscuit metropolis is to boast of acres of wheat on it this year. This a distinction that appeals to every epright here in Texas, and the people wheat will yield, at a low estimate, an loure, and if wichita claims that design of this state are thoroughly familiar nation she can have it—provided plen-ty of hot biscuits, fried chicken and with some of them. cream gravy are supplied to the delegates sho will attend the Texas Press

Whatever might be the outcome of

Convention at that town next month hardly that will keep 1914 from being the most prosperous year in the his-So far all the disappointed anti pr andidates for governor have declared ize this, and as a result things are The demagogue is abroad seeking preferment. If the state's business is to be placed on a sound business basis, must elect to the legislature men who in the city schools now than were en- clothing and medical attention were are practical farmers and business growth, showing an increase in popu-Wichita county will lead all other lation during the past year of from Texas counties in wheat production 7500 to 3000. If we can keep up that this year. At least, that is the way

rate of growth in population it will not be too much to predict that this city will have a population of at least 30,000 within the next five years. crop is fully as god, while the acreage is somewhat larger. Come to MEXICAN OIL DEVELOPMENTS Wichits county. A THOMA SOIL

(From the New York Post) Politics brings surprising develop It looks from present developments ments. For example, Cullen Thomas Rienzi Johnston, Cato Sells and Clarwould be developed in the Republic of Mexico-located particularly between ence Ousley sitting on the same seat Tampico and Vera Cruz. For year past the Mexican Petroleum Company California concern, has been furnish ing the National railways with 6000 barrels of crude oil per day, the oil Waco Tribune. Ebano fields thirty-four miles west of Tampico. In the past year various other wells have been developed be-tween Ebano and Tampico, and in the

What's the use of talking about intervention in Mexico, when in fact, intervention has already taken place. last six months wells of immense ca

Tampico.

The Huasteca Petroleum Company

has a well about sixty miles south of on Tuesday. That makes about 25c mour, of this wek, Dr. Brooks of the Baylor University virtually makes the announcement that he will be a candidate to succeed Senator Chas. A Pergason and Bail have both put out tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being the daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being tarrels of eil daily. The daily flow of oil being the daily flow of oil daily flow of oil being the daily flow of oil being the daily flow of oil daily flow of oil being the daily flow of oil bein sixty-five miles south of Tampico which

Candidates for the Legislature from ounded on the matter of redistricting Texas as to Congressmen. The Federal census was taken in 1910, since produced at a cost of one-half cent pe which time several sessions of the killowatt, and to prove that his invent cut any relief in this direction being tion or discovery is no take, borrow Texas lawmakers have been held with-The result is, this section of the state continues to have less than ts rightful share of representatives. Less politics of the peanut, pussilant mous, pestiferous, puerile variety and a few ounces of common sense would give West Texas a square deal and which it can be obtained has in sight another Congressman .- Vernon Rec-

If the State is to be redistricted and West Texas is to get what is coming to her, then the people of West Texas should cease sending to the legislaseeking legislative positions are to trade and traffic in politics. In other words, we should put a sudden stop this page to Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, to sending down to Austin men who wife of the editor of the Georgetown who are professional politicions, in-Commercial. Let us relate a little stead of sound business men or proctrue story about this lady. At Houston tical farmers—men who are acquaintlast week, at the banquet to the Na- ed with the needs of the country and tional Editorial Association, the toast- capable of framing such laws as will master offered a sentiment to "The count for the prosperity of all the peolooked toward Mrs. Rountree. She been redistricted is because there were ambition to be known not as 'Head posing the membership of the last of the Rountree Family but as the legislature, about half of whom had wife of Lee Rountree." And the ban- congressional or other political aspiraquet room rang with cheers. Don't tions, and each wanted to cut a distell us that good women are getting to trict out that would give him an adknow too much or imbibing danger vantage. The result was that no same class of men are to compose the membership of our next legislature the result will be the same. West Texas is most assuredly entitled to one of the two new congressional districts.

This is certainly a most wonderful country. Yesterday we were wearing made it impossible for Becker to ob- straw hats, drinking cold drinks; today overcoats are comfortable

> Uncle Joe Cannon celebrated his 78th birthday on the 7th and is busy planning his campaign for congress. He was defeated two years ago by a Democrat, but this does not seem to have discouraged him.

. The Bailey question may or may not be gutting any figure in this gubanathat practically every Bailey man in where grain bread is not available tion, but possibly to cripple and cast the state is lined up for Col. Ball for a shadow or cloud on the reputation governor, regardless of how they votand standing of one who holds high ed or would vote on the question of

To a man up a tree it looks like get their duty, but violate their oaths, the battle will be between Ball and breadstuffs is the aristocrat. And the dictment is founded upon suspicion mission of a constitutional amendment upon any substantial evidence of the sonal character to one of State policy.

County Offices indicted man's guilt. There have been The control of the legislature will For County Tax Collector: sonal character to one of State policy such grand jury indictments returned then be of more importance than the governorship. Whatever the sovereign people decree at the ballot must be obeyed by the legislature, and they can instruct their legislators as to their wants and wishes in the matter of this Mexican affair, there is nothing Statewide prohibition.—Dallas Dem ocrat.

> tory of the county. Our people real UNCLE SAM AS A BIG BROTHER. Writing in a recent issue of Coltaking on new life. Real estate is be- lier's Weekly. Peter B. Kyne very in ginning to change hands again, and terestingly describes the treatment ac- For every sale recorded is at a higher corded the 5,000 Mexican refugees at price than it sold for before. There Fort Bliss. At Uncle Sam's expense. are but few desirable houses, either these peons and their families are beresidences or business houses, that ing fed, clothed, doctored, bathed and are without tenants, and new build their children sent to school. It seems For District Clerk: ings are going up constantly. There that the baths and schools were entire are about 600 more children enrolled ly new to the Mexicans, while food rolled last year at this time, which more or less novelties. So well has fact is conclusive evidence of a healthy the refusee camp been handled from standpoint of health and sanitation that not a single death from smallpox For Justice of the Peace or twphold has occurred, which may be described as going some.

If thees 5000 Mexicans could be turn ed loose in Mexico, to apread abroad the fact that the gringo may be some what touchy on the matter of salutes but that he is strictly o. k. on other points, this country's task in the South-ern Republic would no doubt be materially lightened.

What has become of the old fashion ed newspaper that printed two columns of a candidate's speech under a 30-point headline?

There is a plan on foot to install electric voting machines in Congress with a push-button at each deak; but what good will that do the member who has his wires crossed?

oined the editorial staff of the Dal Journal must be a young man of c siderable accumen. He quotes his o poetry in his own editorials.

In scanning over the personnel that great throng of leading anti-pr hibition Democrats who are occup

A Wichita Falls man claims that h has a process by which electricity for power and lighting purposes can l ed a street car from the Traction con pany and run it over the tracks for distance of six miles. There is always a market for cheap electricity, and the man who can figure out a plan by for him or within his reach a fortune that will make that of Rockefeller's look small.

Within the next two weeks th farmers of Wichita and adjoining counties will begin harvesting what is going to prove by far the best wheat crop ever grown in this section of the state. Those who have been out in the country and have taken the trouble to examine many fields of wheat report the crop as being perfect in every respect. The straw stands thick on the ground, is tall and healthy and the heads are large. There are probably as much as 75,000 acres of growing wheat in Wichita county alone, and it will yield an average of more than Tifteen bushels per acre. Some of the more optimistic or enthusiastic say there is hardly a field of wheat in the county that will not yield as much as fifteen bushels per acre, and many fields that will yield on an average as much as 30 bushels per acre. This is going to be a great year for wheat farmers. The hope is that the price of new wheat will be around the dollar mark.

The friends of Gov. Colquitt say that he will be in the race for the senatorship to succeed Senator Culberson. That makes three, so far, counting Dr. Brooks, president of Baylor University, and Congressman Henry, Should Culberson finally decide not to offer again the list of aspirants will grow to be as large if not larger than that of the gubernatorial contestants before the eliminators got to work and cut them down to two leading candidates and two or three who, apparently have no following, and don't expect anything much but the publicity they expect to gain. As for the senatorship, however, still hoping that Culberso

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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District Attorney 30th Judicial District: LESLIE HUMPHREYS of Clay

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## INVENTOR RUNS STREET CAR WITHOUT USE OF TROLLEY

## **NEW DEVICE PROVES** SUCCESSFUL HERE

PRIMARY CELL FURNISHES POWER NECESSARY.

J. d. Krohn Has Been at Work on In-vention Since Boyhood—Car Makes Trip to Lake.

From Wednesday's Daily.
For the first time in the history of in a primary cell and carried on running board of the car ahead with see this wonderful sight of a street car running without the use of a trol-the car would not stand the strain. ley pele or storage batteries, but His fears were unfounded, however, many of them, (thirty-five at one for the car made the trip to the lake time,) rode the car as it circled the and back without a breakdown. On loop in the downtown district and made the trip to and from the lake.

the car would make the circuit of the downtown loop at two o'clock yester-day afternoon, but owing to some trouble with a sprocket wheel of the improvised mechanicism of the inventors the car was not started until Ohio avenue. Ahead of a flat car, on connected with wires with the gener-ating cells on the flat car behind. The Mr. Krohn and his partner, Mr. Giv

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generating plant comprised an eightcell primary battery. Seated behind these cells before a switch, a picture of energy and expectation, was the

or energy and expectation, was the inventor, sulius J. Krohn.

It Surs Enough Moved.

When all was ready, Krohn threw a lever emerging the plates in the cells and at the same time threw a switch. The motors whirred on the car ahead, it strained and in another instant the wheels were turning and instant the wheels were turning and the car moved slowly out from the switch onto the main track amid the CULMINATION OF LIFE WORK shouts of those on board and of the spectators. The car stopped at the Eighth street intersection long enough for a photograph, and then proceeded on its way around the loop and out to the lake. As it moved through the downtown loop crowd on the sidewalk stopped and looked in wonder, and after a moment's pause, broke forth

Elated and with face radiant with satisfaction, Mr. Krohn, the inventor, the world, it is declared, citizens of sat at the switch on the flat car be-Wichita Falls saw a street car oper-hind while his partner in the inven-ated with elective current generated tion, John McGivney, stood on the wheels connected with the street car mixed feelings of joy and fear—joy it operated. Not only did Wichitans over the success of the invention and fear that the machinery underneath in the downtown district and the heavy grades it was necessary to have a trolley driven car give assist-Announcement had been made that ance. Mr. Krohn says that with the perfection of his machinery he will be able to move any street car load up any grade without difficulty.

Result of Long Labors.

For some time the people of Wichita
Falls have been hearing something
about two fellows who had an elecnearly four o'clock. It made the start about two fellows who had an electrom the switch at Tenth street and trical apparatus that would ring bells, light lamps and run motors, but when which the generating apparatus was it was announced that they would try placed, was one of the regulation sum to run a street car, that was too much mer cars of the Wichita Fails Trac- for credulity. "They'll have to show tion Company, underneath which had us," was the tolerant attitude of the been fastened motors. These were public. That's just what was done

ney, are confident that their invention will revolutionize the use of electricity, that the primary cell process will supplant the complicated machinery and wires and polis of the present system and that chemical electricity will be so cheap that industry will be revolutionized, Mr. Krohn daims that by his process he can produce electricity at a cost of one-half a cent ectricity at a cost of one-half a cent killowat, cost of upkeep included.
The successful demonstration yes-

terday was the culmination of a lifetime of study and experiment on the part of Mr. Krohn, who is now nearpart of Mr. Krohn, who is now nearing his sixty-ninth birthday. When he was, a barefooted boy in Chicago, eleven years old. Mr. Krohn says he picked up a man's cane one day when it had fallen. That man was H. C. Foreman, one of the country's noted chemists. Mr. Foreman took the boy into his laboratory and he became a chemisst. Early experiments led him to the belief that electricity was a to the belief that electricity was a form of ozone. Throughout his life he has experimented in the development of this idea.

Many Questions Solved.

One of his problems was the prevention of the polarization of plates. This, he says he solved only after he had entered the General Electric Company's carbon factories and had problem was the finding of a chemical that would produce the current at a cost that would allow it to become commercialized. After several years spent in mining operations in the west, Mr. Krohn claims to have found deposits that provide the only ele-ments lacking. This mineral, used with ninety-six per cent hydrant wa-ter, he said, produced the current that moved the car yesterday. He has succeeded 1 ngenerating 550 amperes on an open circuit at 2 2-10 volts on an entire electrode of 20 1-2 pounds. He claims that he can produce unlimited power by increasing the electrode. On a load of 200 amperes and a voltage of one and a half volts, two and one-half gallons of his solution furnished power for approximately hree hours.

A remarkable phenomena which Mr Krohn claims in conceection with his invention is that electricity is generted with absolutely no hydrogen gas escaping from the cells. The metal in the cell, he says, will last approxi-mately three months. The internal reristance, he says, is 88-1000 of an ohm with a load of 200 amperes.

Will Secure Patent. A short circuit, he says, does not hurt the cell in the least. In pro-longed action the cell reaches a temperature of 166 degrees Fahrenheit The specific gravity of the solution increases up to the end of the first hour of action and afterwards remain: stationery. Toward the end of the both go down together gradually. By increasing the size of the cells and the plate surface, the inventor claims he can produce any amount of power

Mr. Krohn and Mr. McGivney have not yet made application for patents on their invention, preferring to file no papers until they had made sur that they could have the backing to put them through. They will prob ably begin the organization of a company for the perfection of the inven

Mr. Krohn and Mr. McGivney have had their shop and laboratories in a ittle frame building on Sixth street, placed on record and clerks were in waiting to record new instruments as in the District Court: Magnolia Petrolieum Company vs. N. L. Collins and several months. The traction company years has the clerk's office been up Crow vs. N. J. Price debt. between Indiana and Ohio avenue pany placed a car at their disposal and has given them much assistance n getting it rigged up for the demon

> This morning the batteries showed night, 142 volts at 271-2 amperes computing which would make 3,834 watts or 5 1-8 h. p.

Julius K. Krohn, the inventor, nov claims that he can fit a battery on a large street car and operate it for ten hours without recharging.

# **GETTING TOGETHER**

BUTTER FAT STATIONS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED IN THIS

## COUNTY ORGANIZATION

Will Co-operate in Marketing of Sur plus Products-Will Hold Another Meeting Saturday

As a result of agitation by J. W Campbell, demonstration agent, and others, three butter fat shipping stalons have been opened in this vicinty. One is operated by J. F. Thomas at Holliday, one by George Reeves at lows Park and a third by M. A. Majors at Burkburnett.

The fat is shipped to the Nissley reamery in Fort Worth two shipments eing made a week. At a meeting of farmers and dairy men held here a Wichita County dairy

man's association was organized with Mike Emmert, president; George Hund vice president; and B. B. Woodall, sec retary. Another meeting of the association will be held next Saturday.
One of the purposes of the association is to co-operate in the marketing of surplus dairy products. At mos imes Wiehita Falls furnishes a good market for all the dairy products in this section. Recently however there has been a surplus. It is the purpose

of the association to find market for this surplus at prices that will pay to produce it. It is believed the time is at hand when dairying will be one of the important industries here and t is realized that there must be cooperation among the producers if it is to be conducted profitably.

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## Local News Briefly Told

From Sundar's Daily.

The farmers who reside in the Bow-side cemetery. man community say that it is difficult for them to come to town in their veacross the spillway at Lake Wichita. should keep it in better repair.

For the first time in many years it menburg for many years ran a hotel was possible yesterday to take an in at Montgomery City, Mo., which had strument to the county clerk's office the reputation of being one of the and have it recorded while you waited. All instruments received had been with its work.

B. M. Bullard, who became acutely ill while attending a rabbit drive near Iowa Park several days ago, was able to be out Saturday but is still weak. car. The crank hanger struck him

While returning from the lake Friday night. Linn Boyd's automobile was

ditched turning the corner of Tenth and Grant. None of the occupants were injured but the car was damaged W. A. Nicholas, superintendent of

the Western District of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society, is in the city for a few days for the purpose of seeking homes for homeless children, and also to take in charge children who have no homes or parents. He will visit the various Sun day schools today in the interest of the great work.

Mrs. M. Barnett, proprietor of the Marion hotel, returned Saturday morhing from Mineral Wells where she has been for the past few days with her father who has been very sick.

death of John W. Maddox of Austin. the steel work is now being placed in Mr. Maddox was at one time considerably interested in Wichita county oil properties and visited this city fre-

A Cadillac car was driven by a Mr Stewart of Denver, one of the Colohado-to-the-Gudf tourists, collided head on with another car at the Big Wichita wagon bridge at the edge of the city as the party was coming into town yesterday. Mr. Stewart's car was badly damaged, but the other car was only slightly damaged. The force at the Imperial garage worked all last night getting Mr. Stewart's car repaired, so that it was in good running or-der by the time the party started for Henrietta this morning.

The weekly meeting of the Young Men's Forum will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight. The subject for debate will be "Resolved. That the Interstate Commerce Commission Should Grant the Request Eastern Roads for an Advance in Rates," Messrs. Settle and Hyser will have the affirmative. Messrs. Crowell and Roomer the negative. There will be a short talk by Wiley

The waiter who suddenly departed from the union depot restaurant recently with the contents of the cash register was later located by the police. He returned the money and was released, there being no desire to pros-

The new notel in the Bacon-Lory hicles when they have to come by way Henderson building at Tenth and Indi-of the Archer City road which leads and avenue over the North Texas Furniture Company's store, to be opened They say the crossing at the spillway by C. C. Brunnenburg will be known as is both boggy and rough at all times, the American. It will be opened about and think the owners of the lake June 1, and will contain 36 of as finely equipped rooms as can be found in any hotel in this section. Mr. Bun-

finest hotels in the entire state. The following suits have been filed Crow vs. N. J. Price, debt

J. R. McMullin received a very pain ful injury this morning about nine o'clock while trying to crank a new on the right arm just above the wrist A marriage license was issued Sat-urday morning to C.C. Kennett and Ella Peters.

Suits have been filed in the district court as follows: L. F. Ramming vs Wichita Oil and Gas Co., suit to car cel lease; J. L. Powell vs. A. C. Hoyle, to cancel lease; Cicero Smith Lumber cel lease; J. L. Powell vs. A. C. Hoyle, Co. vs. J. W. Dyson and Co.

J. E. Matthews was called to Sher John L. Matthews who died Monday af Dallas. The family home is at Sher-man and the body of Mr. Matthews was taken there for burial. J. L Matthews was known to a good many people in Wichita Falls, having visited his brother here on several oc casions.

After considerable delay on account of the recent high water work is going forward rapidly now on the Scotland eddition's bridge at Burnett street News has been received here of the The piers have been completed and

> The Cream Bakery is putting into commission today a brand new devery wagon, built on lines designed by Vic Stampfli. The wagon is to take the place of an auto, recently discarded, and is one of several of similar pattern that will be put in service shortly. The wagon is paint ed cream color, with red stripes, and is a particularly handsome delivery

O. B. Brown who runs a hamburge wagon in the flats, plead guilty this morning in the city court to a charge of selling spoiled meat. Judge Rye assessed a fine of \$25.00.

Real Estate Transfers J. S. Bridwell to Mrs. M. M. Adickes, lot19, Henderson's resurvey, block 230,

E. B. Stonecipher to Mrs. M. M. Adickes, lot 1, block 45, Floral Heights \$2750.

R. F. Thornton to Mrs. M. M. Adickes, lots 4 and 5, block 234, \$2000 J. S. Bridwell to Mrs. M. M. Adickes, lot 10, block 15, I. Jalonick addition

J. L. Maxwell to Mrs. M. M. Adickes lot 13, block 232 of Gulley and Clark's subdivision, \$2,000.

Adickes, et al. lot 18, Henderson's rethe Frisco at Sherman, stopped off ing into the stream when shots were survey, lots 1, 2, 3, block 230, \$1,000; here for a visit at the Wichits Falls fired from shore. No one was hit. Otis T. Bacon to Mrs. Adickes, lot 17. Foundry and Machine Company's plant. The arrival of the cruiser Raleigh put same resurvey, \$1,000; Bacon, Smith while en route to Quanah. The local an end to the firing and to the depre-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. and Henderson to Mrs. Adickes, lots oundry has the contract for the Fris dations of the Mexicans along the Oren Taylor, 507 Burnett, died yester- 9 and 10, block 18, \$1400.

#### OPINIONS DIFFER PLOVER PROTECTED BY NEW GAME LAW AS TO ARBITRATION

EDERAL OFFICIAL DEFINITELY SETTLES QUESTION OF MUCH

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIREC-NO ACTION IS TAKEN

is Too Valuable as an Insect Destroyer, it is Held, To Permit it to Be Game For Hunters.

W. E. Skeen, state and federa game warden, is in receipt of a letter from W. E. Baumauff, assistant of the iological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, definitely settling the question that it is unlaw ful to kill the plover found in this sec tion. In his letter to Mr. Skeen, Mr Baumauff writes:

"In reply to your letters of May and 6, I beg to state that the plover referred to in your letter are upland plover, which are now protected under tne regulations adopted under the federal migratory bird law until Sep-tember 1, 1918. I enclose herewith statement regarding protection of plover in Texas, which is self-explan-

The statement referred to follows "Regulation 1-D contains the defi nition of shorebirds, including plover, sandpipers, snipe, etc. "Regulation 4 provides a close sea son on 'all shorebirds,' except black preasted and golden plover, Wilson

jacksnipe, woodcock and greater

and lesser yellowlegs.
"Eight (8) species of true plover ccur in Texas, namely: Black-bellied plover, golden plover, killdeer plover, mountain plover, piping plover, semipalmated plover, snowy plover,

Wilson plover.
"Besides these, the so-called up land plover', or Bartramian sandpiper is abundant in the state at certain sed sons. Of these nine (9) species, all except the black-bellied and the golden plover are protected for five years Several of the species are too small to be renerally hunted as game, but the killdeer, mountain and upland plover are commonly considered game birds and the last named species is very generally hunted and is the one which is now attracting attention. On account of its importance as an insect destroyer and the fact that it has ben

Vears. OO REFUGEES REACH MAZATLAN, MEXICO

greatly reduced in numbers, it has

een given protection for several

Mazatlan, Mexico, via San Diego May 9.—One hundred refugees including American Consul Edwards, left here today on the British steamer Cipriane which brought them from Manzanillo. While the Cipriano was at the dock in Manzanillo, the refugees said, Mexican federals fired at the pier and then resorted to dynamite to make the destruction more certain. Some of the last refugees to reach the vessel made their way to safety only at im-A. A. Graham, master mechanic for minent risks. The vessel was swingwater front.

Steps Taken for Representation Next

From Tuesday's Daily.
That the people of the United States are not all of one mind about he efficiency of arbitration in international disputes in general and in reference to the Mexican trouble in particular was demonstrated this morning when a communication from Alvin Johnson of the faculty of Cornell University, asking for expressions on arbitration, a larger army and navy, etc., was read before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce in their regular weekly ses-

The first question asked for expressions upon the efficiency of arbitration treatles. It developed such a diversity of expression that President Huff ordered the matter on the table. One member said he thought, arbitration was the proper procedure be tween intelligent people, but that a peace movement with such an igno ant and savage population as the Mexicans could never succeed: An other thought that when a man spit in your face, hit you in the nose and kicked you out of the house and then set fire to it, you certainly ought to fight and not ask for arbitration. A third thought that arbitration was all right as a principle, but—. Right then Chairman Huff ordered the com-

munication laid aside. For German Immigrants. A letter was read from H. Lohman Dallas, presenting a proposition for getting Wichita Falls Aterature in the hands of German immigrants The correspondence was referred to the advertising committee:

Secretary Miller announced that arrangements had been made for anging one of the pictures of Lake Wichita in the New Southern Hote at St. Louis. A letter from L. S. Mahan, secre-

tary of the Oklahoma State Fair, in-

wited Wichita Falls to make an exhibft there next fall. The directors extended an invitation to J. T. Young to meet with them to discuss exhibits at Dallas, Waco and Oklahoma City Secretary Miller announced that the visit of the poultry and egg pack-ing demonstration car Thursday had been extensively advertised and that the schools would send delegations to watch the demonstrations which will take place from 8:30 a, m. to 4:30

Mr. Miller reported that more than \$900 had been paid in. Of this amount \$500 has already been forwarded to within ninety days. the committee. The remainder was ordered sent forward at once. Appropriations for \$130 expended in the entertainment of the Colorado

tourists and \$40 for the motion pic-tures were ordered.

A knitting mill proposal and a pros-pect for a big electric manufacturing ing committee.

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## WICHITA MILL AWARDS

Chicago Company Will Build \$150.-000 Storage House, Bids Being Opened Today.

Contract for a 440,000 bushel comen storage house was awarded Tuesday afternoon by the Wichita Mill and Elevator company, to the Currell Con-\$1,000 had been subscribed for the re- struction company of Chicago. This lief of Peacock, of which more than new structure will be started at once, and the contract calls for completion

> The betterments will cost approximately \$150,000 and will nearly double the grain capacity of the local mill. The new structure will be entirely fire-

plant were referred to the advertis company, both of Chicago, were among the unsuccessful bidders.

Yes, Go In" the Water; But Stay St. Louis, May 11.-Still indignant from last season's bather's display, particular citizens of Valley Park have secured an injunction which became effective today, preventing bathers from the Merrimag beach from strolling through the streets of the village in their suits. end bathers from St. Louis, who heretofore persisted in shocking the good people by walking down the "main street" clad only in their dripping suits, will this season be forced to stay near the water or suffer penalties for contempt of court AGENTS RECOMMENDED

RETURN OF MUNITIONS

Washington, May 9 .- On receipt of information from American Consul Rogers at Havana that munitions consigned to Gen. Huerta on German ships will be returned to Germany as a result of action "recommended The McDonald Engineering company by agents of the vessels," Secretary, and the James Stewart Construction Bryan today announced that apprechipment of arme had been averted.

## Personal Mention of the Week

From Thursday's Daily.

J. S. Cowan is in the city today from Western Telephone Co., at De atar, a business visitor have W. G. Sherrod returned this morn-

ing from Quanah. John J. Bates of Stamford is trans acting business here today. W. M. McGregor is spending

days in Fort Worth this week. Henry Dorne and wife of Fort Worth e in the city for a few days. John Lippman of Devol, Oklahoma,

is, in the city today on business. I. O. McArley, D. G. McCune and J. W. Forabee are over today from Pe-Dr. J. S. Nelson was in Dundee

terests. E. C. Haines, Carrol Wood and R.

S. C. Cook left today for East Texas, after a weeks visit spent in the J. H. Shipp, W. H. Walker and Bill

Williams of Electra are business visitors here today. Karl Bach left this afternoon for a several days trip to Atlanta, Ga., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. M. Barnett is spending a few days this week with friends and parents in Mineral Wells: A. S. Fonville, the jeweler, is

Atlanta, Ga., this week attending the Shriners convention. Chas. E. Parrott-returned yesterday from Greenville, where he has begin on business for the past week. J. A. Fooshee left this morning for

Claremore, Oklahoma, where he will transact business for a few days. Mrs. W. L. Swinney of Handley, Texas, is in the city for a few days' visit w'th her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Wright Mr. and Mrs. I. Knight will leave tonight for Lancaster, Dallas county. where they expect to spend the next

Mrs. J. C. Bickerstaff and son Senta Monica, Cal., were expected to arrive this afternoon for a visit with Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cox left this afternoon for Fort Smith, Arkansas, where they will make their home. Mr Cox was salesman in the McCarty store here and had many friends who wish him success in Fort Smith.

R. F. Honea, Col. G. W. McElveen . Adams, Mr. Miller, R. F. Duggan, J. E. Brown and R. H. Dobyns com prised a party of Stamford men who came up yesterday to visit an oil well at Fowlkes in which they are interested. The well is in the Fowlker Station district and is in the shallow sand estimated to be good for from Liteen to thirty barrels a day. It will he shot this afternoon. Victor Chalk, a merchant of Roaring

Springs is in the city today on bus-J. R. Miller of the Gulf Refining Co. of Stamford is a business visitor

here today. O. D. Harbin is in the city rion R. F. Weems, representative of the

L. C. Smith Typewriter Co. is here for a few days rfom Dallas. Mrs. riossie Mudget and little daughter, Glenn Lillian came in Sunday fro St. Joseph, Mo., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carring-

Prof. O. H. Foster went to Byers this afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Foote was here this afternon en route to her home in Byers.

Briggs Vandergrift, formerly of the Oklahoma City Times, is in the city for a few days. F. R. Sneed and R. H. Fowler of Electra are shoppers here today.

W. W. Gardner returned this after noon from Fort Worth wheer he has been attending the Bankers conven-

From Friday's Daily.
J. H. Thomas of Graham, is here O. H. Foster returned this morning

Joe Carrigan went to Fort Worth this afternoon. A. H. Beck of Denison, is in the city on business.

C. W. Hawley of Burkburnett, in the city today. C. L. Munsinger of Byers, is over today on business.

Miss Daisy Denton of McAlester, is visiting in the city. T. P. Addison of Quanah, is in the

city for a few days. J. H. Baldwin of Stamford, is business visitor here.

A. P. Warbrough of Byers, is in the city today on business. Mrs. W. S. Crawford returned this

morning from Grandfield, Okla. Mrs. J. P. Jones is visiting rela tives in Oklahoma this week.

W. M. McGregor returned yester day afternoon from Fort Worth. W. F. Driggars and J. F. Riggs re turned this morning from Dallas.

Miss Lorane Haren returned to be home in Iowa Park this afternoon. Mrs. Jno. Oechsner left yesterda) for a months' visit in San Antonio. Capt. H. J. Robb has returned from Missouri, where he accompanied the remains of his mother.

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Alex Logan left yesterday afternoon for Clarendon, where he will spend a

few days with relatives C. Crabtree and family of Claren-don, are visiting C. M. Doke and family and other relatives here.
R. O. Harvey is among the local
Shrine nobles who will attend the meeting at Atlanta next week.

M. E. Atkins was in the city from Waurfka, Okla, today looking for a location to engage in business. The many friends of Mrs. Free Weeks will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home on Tentle

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Filgo were call 8. Gorman of Electra are in the city ed to Cleburne today by the death of A. J. Breeding, a brother-in-law-of Mrs. Filgo.

K. E. Bauch Jr., left vesterday for Dallas, where he will attend the Shriners meeting and later go to At lanta, Ga.

Judge J. H. Barwise Sr., returned t Fort Worth this afternoon after visit of several days with A. H. Car rigon and family.

From Sunday's Dally. Nati T. Wagner and wife leave to lay for a visit to Muskogee.

Jerald Lovell and mother of Petrolia vere shoppers here yesterday. H. F. Cobb of Altus, Oklahoma, we business visitor here yesterday.

J. B. Marr and W. F. Caldwell wer n the city vesterday from Electra' John R. Halsell of Fort Worth, wi business visitor here Saturday. W. C. Demece is in the city for ew days from Texola, Oklahoma,

has been seriously ill for the past few days. Mrs. G. M. Rothrock and little so ire out of the city on a visit with

Mrs. M. J. Gardner, 1609 Bluff stree

Superintendent Perkins of the Burl purnett school was over yesterday o ousiness.

Rufus Wright of Sweetwater, Texas s in the city visiting his brother, &

T. C. Owens of Anson, Texas was n the city looking after oil interest vesterday. Mrs. E. Pols has returned from For Worth where she has been visiting for

he past few days. Jack McCarty came over from King ston, Oklahoma, Friday on business

returning Saturday morning. Mrs. Dora Tandy of Dalhart is here visiting her brother, Will Neal, who has been ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell will leave Monday for a visit with her son, Ralph Darnell, and other relatives at Tulsa

Charles McMurtry of Clarendor exas, was in the city yesterday en oute to Archer City, where he wil

isit relatives for a few days. Hudson of Chanute, Kansas. vell known oil operator, was here saturday. He is going to Brady where e expects to put down a well.

lex Kahn and wife left this morn ng for Dallas where they will remain everal days for Mr. Kahn's health. Dr. uest of this city accompanied then Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Norwood and Mrs. Norwood's mother, Mrs. McKee han came up yesterday from Seymous or a visit of several days with rela tives here. Mr. Norwood has sold the Hamilin Herald which he purchased afer leaving here about a year ago and 3 now seeking another location.

From Monday's Daily.
Fred Massey is on the sick list to-Judge R. E. Huff is in Arkansas or

Fred Gully of lowa Park is in the ity today T. A. Parker of Fort Worth is here

business today. Judge W. R. Goss of Seymour is in he city for a few days. Edison Jalonick of Dallas is visitng relatives here today. John Turberville came over

nothing from Archer City. A. H. Beck of Denison, Texas, is usiness visitor here, today W. N. Bonner has gone on a busi

ness trip to Chanute, Kansas. W. T. Metcalf of Adcher City ver on business for a few days. L. E. Jones of Amarillo is in the city ooking after his business interests. Miss Elizabeth Patterson spent sunday with relatives in Henrietta. S. H. Young of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is ransacting business in the city today E. A. Derryberry of Weatherford,

Texas, is transacting business here to-Dwight Young, 1204 Broad street. as been very sick for the past two Mike Hoff of Sacred Heart, Okla-

loma, is visiting relatives here for a Miss Dora Taylor of Bowman, Texis, is in the city visiting friends for a

G. Parsons of the Figare Company of Dallas is in the city on business for O. S. Callaway came in this afternoon from Dallas and will remain here

James Thompson, R. A. Paul and M. F. Huston of Electra are business visitors here today. Rey. William Pearn of Paducah,

tirely relieved by proper glasses. Texas, is in the city attending the Scoville meeting. J. E. Rayburn and wife of Chicago the symptoms entirely disappear. are in the city visiting W. L. Ponder and family, 1303 Lamar St.

J. B. Hannah and H. McMillen arrived in the city yesterday from Tampico, Mexico. They are stopping at the Marion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashmore left S'nday for a visit with relatives in South on, D. C., before returning.

Fire Chief McClure, Fire Commisoner Gardner, E. B. McHam, Fred Dr. J. W. Du Val smith and Homer Bacullan Texas, to attend the state firemen's convention.

From Tuesday's Daily F. P. St. Clair is in Dallas today. O. D. Cottrell went to Electra this

R L Knox of Charlie is shopping in the city today. J. H. Patton is in the city today eration for appendicitis. from Amarillo.

J. C. Brown is in the city for a few days from Austin W. Duggan of Electra ity today on business

rnoon from Denison, Texas. E Davis of Denison is a business

J. M. Wheeler returned last night from a business trip to Dallas. W. C. Young, mayor of Archer City. ame over this morning on business. Mrs. J. J. Mullins of Italy, Texas, is the guest of J. C. Ziegler and family. Mrs. J. M. Wheler is visiting relstives in Hobart, Oklahoma this week. Ed Johnston of Sherman is spend-

ng a few days in the city this web Mrs. Clyde Collier of Newcastle is he guest of Mrs. Evan Jones at 510 Amar. H. B. Sanderson and wife of Perolla are visiting in the city for a

ew days. Mrs. W. B. Sheppard is visiting riends and relatives in Fort Worth nd Dallas. Fred L. Wiley of the Brandegee Kin. aid Clothing Co. is in the city this

sternoon from Chicago. Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Pryor of Burkurnet visited with Mrs. John Beard | Doan's Kidney Pills the same err. 505 Lamar, Sunday. The mainy friends of Mrs. J. O. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. smith will regret to hear that she is eriously ill at her home at 1107 La-

he. Wichlta Valley is in Austin today ittending a hearing the State railroad ommission.

T. J. Waggoner, Miss Emma Wag oner and Miss Survella Shultz autoed ver to Iowa Park yesterday afternoon eturning last night. W. Wright and daughter,

Miss Charlotte left today at noon for Denison where they will visit friends nd relatives for several days. J. T. Montgomery and John C. Kay. re in Austin to present arguments beore the supreme court in the oil lease tax suit. Mr. Montgomery is repreenting the county and Mr. Kay the

orgicana Petroleum Co. I. E. Jones returned this afternoon his home in Amarillo after spend ne a few days here. A. McCarty and wife have reurned from a few days visit with rel-

em Wednesday's Daily. Freeman Duggan is here from Stam-Ed DuVal went to Electra this af-

L. Long of Kansas City is prospect-J. T. Owens of Dallas is here today business.

D. W. Tower is in the city today Electra. Wm. McDonald arrived here today om Mexico City. A. J. Wood of Tulsa is spending w days in the city.

Paul Himmel of Windthorst is shop W. T. Cethey of Bonham is transac g business here today. F. E. Dowser of Marshall is trans ting business here today.

W. M. Brown of Amarillo is a bu ess visitor here today. J. L. Miller of Ardmore, Oklahoma here today on business. A. M. Evans and wife of Tucumcari,

New Mexico are in the city H. G. Martin of Florence, S. C., is n the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dent are spend ng a few days in Galveston this week Judge George E. Miller of Fort

Worth was in the city on business to Homer Anderson and J. H. Jones are here this afternoon from Archer W. H. Carter of Greenville, Texas

is in the city for a few days on bus Mr. and Mrs. Bates are the out of

town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hursh. Austin Moran came in today from Milan, Missouri, and will remain here few days. Joe Weaver left yesterday for his nome in Dallas after spending a few

days here with relatives. Clyde Granberry, returned today from Hamilton, Texas, where he has been for the past month. G. McKinney of Vincennes, Ind. and H. H. Weightman of Tulsa, Okla., are out of town oil men here. Miss Emma Dean Duren came over

this morning from Archer City. She will spend a few days here with rela-Judge Edgar Scurry has returned

attended the meeting of the Sons of Confederate verterans. Mrs. H. A. Duren was taken to the

Amagon-Hargreaves sanitarium this afternoon where she will undergo an op-Herbert Moore and wife of Archer City, came over this morning. Moore left this afternoon for Clare-more, Oklahoma, where she will visit relatives for several days.

W. Q. Pope of Webb City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kemp returned yes for a few days.

H. A. Seals of Archer City transact Their daughter, Miss Jewell, who is taking treatment there, is greatly important to the city this after the proved and will soon return home.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson who is taking treatment there also is much improved.

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# R. G. Firzpatrick, superintendent of YOUNG MEN'S. ORGANIZATION

At Monday night's meeting of the Young Men's Forum it was decided not to attempt to held meetings during the summer months and a journments was taken until the third Monday in September, when the organiza tion will resume .ts activities.

The Forum was organized here early in the winter and has meetings every week, tith debates on topics of the day and short talks on timely subjects by members and visitors. Its purpose has been to equip members of public speaking and to increase their knowledge of questions of the day and in both of these aims, especially with thos who have attended regularly, it has succeeded, being a source of pleasure and profit to those ; taking part. Its membership is about twenty-five.

When sessions are resumed next fall, it is planned to go into the work on a much more active scale, with larger membership, and to make the organization a still more valuable one for the young men of the community.

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DIEPLAYS MUCH TALENT Mrs. R. A. Furlow assisted by Edith Mathis of this AS favora madi-cal recital at Barkburnett last week which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. For low was formerly Miss Alma Ramming and was formerly a hapit of Mrs. Van der Lippe of this city. She later studied in the New England Conservatory of music and after finishing there returned to Wichita Falls where she taught music for some time. She

The Burkburnett Star has the fol lowing to say concerning the recital: ternoon at 2:30 and will take the The music recital given by Mrs. R. Southland car. Furlow and her music class, assisted by Miss Edith Mathis, at the Dream land Theatre fast Friday night was a decided success. The house was pack ed and jammed until standing noom was at a premium, and the sale of tick ets had to be stopped long before the curtain went up for the first number of the spl ndid program.

had much success as a teacher.

"And notwithstanding the fact tha the audience was uncomfortably crowded, there was not a dull moment from the beginning to the end of the enter tainment, and everyone present enjoy

ed it hugely. "Owing to the fact that the pro gram was quite lengthy and our space is limited, mention cannot be made of each participant, though all deerve special prais. Mrs. Furlow is o be congratulated not only upon the the excellent skill and commendable evidences of careful and painstaking instruction manifested by her pupils.
"At the conclusion of the excellent musical program, an amusing playlet was rendered, entitled "A Case for Sherick Holmes," which was richly enjoyed.

#### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN L. A. AND M. S. BUSINESS MEETING

The Ladies Aid and Misionary Sci elety of the Central Presbyterian hurch met Monday afternoon in busess sesion led by Mrs. Dutton with Mrs. Wilton. The entire afternoon was spent in planning for the work of the coming year. It was decided to ontinue the Bible study throughout the summer and in September to take up a thorough course of missionary work. The executive has made a num ber of interesting plans and an inter esting year of work is anticipated by discussion the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mesdames Kerr, Dut on, Reed, McFadden, Oldham and Miss Jessie Kerr.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS PLEASANT PICNIC SATURDAY

The members of Miss Tula Stokes Sunday school class of little girls enloyed a picnic outing Saturday he court house lawn. Assembling at the home of the teacher at about 9:3 in the morning, they went from ther to the chosen picule srounds. The morning was spent in playing a num ber of out door games and at noon deficious picnic lunch was spread More games followed the dinner and the day was a thoroughly delightful one to all taking part. The picnickers included: Misses Mary and Edna Kay, Blanche and Edith Childs, Hal-Adams, Gerene Craig, Mary An na Perdue Robin Wilfong, Ida Bag gett, Berniece Gatlin, Eleanor Allen, Janice Whittaker, Zula Stokes, Mary Koonce and the teacher, Miss Stokes

#### MISS EDITH MATHIS HOSTESS PATHFINDER CLUB SATURDAY

The final meeting of the Pathfinder Jub for this season was a social ses sion Saturday afternoon, May 9 wher the club was' entertained by Miss Edith Mathis, The program committee made a report on the course of study for the coming year, which was accepted. The course will consist of a study of Egyptian, Italian and Am erican art. Following the committee; report enjoyable instrumental selection tions were rendered by Misses Sam mons and Thompson and Miss Nelson, the guest of the afternoon gave an interesting reading. "The Graduate." The hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Vivian, served a delious refreshment course, consisting of salad, pickles, ice tea and wafers The members present were: Misses Sammons, Hunter, Emma Smith. Theresa Smith, Stokes, Burnside Thompson, Eldred Mrs. Burnside Mrs. Herblim and the hostess, with the guest, Miss Nelson.

MEETING SATURDAY. cession. Saturday afternoon in the basement of the M. E. Church, South. A very delightful afternoon was enjoyed the time being taken up with sewing and social conversation. Ice cream and waters were served late in the afternoon to the following: Mesdames Jack Shelton, Jason Walker, Misses Martin, Barrier and Down-The club then adjourned meet next Saturday with Miss Ruth is a musician of much talent and has Downing, at her home in the suburbs members will meet at the M E. South, Church next Saturday af-

> urged to attend. MRS. C. B. FELDER HOST. ESS TO U. D. C. SATURDAY

Mrs. C. B. Felder was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the U.D. C. Saturday afternoon. Roll call was answered by Southern writers, and splendid paper on Henry Grady was read by Mrs. R. L. Miller. Mrs. V. H. Shepherd read an interesting paper on Frank Lubbock and Mrs. Brant followed, having Francis Scott Key as the subject of her excellent talk A called meeting was ordered for the twenty-third of this month to be held with Mrs. Felder for the purpose of collecting the yearly dues and perfecting plans for the Old Soldiers' picnic. All-members are requested to success of her recital, but also upon bear this meeting in mind and attend. At the conclusion of the meeting the hostess served a delicious ice cours to the following members: Mesdames Gaffney, R. L. Miller, G. C. Wood, S. A. Wilfong, J. G. Kearby, W. L. Rob ertson, V H. Shepherd, Anderson, J W. Lee, Brant, the hostess and the Misses Katherine Ball and Hickman,

#### DIVISION MEETINGS OF WOMANS ALLIANCE MONDAY

Division No. 2 of the Baptist Wo ans Alliance of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon with served delicious sandwiches and salad Mrs. A. B. Maples, Mrs. G. C. Wood accompanied by ice tea and other deliwas the leader for the afternoon. Seven members were present and one visitor, and a liberal free will offering ious refreshments at the conclusion the meeting.

Division No. 8 met with Mrs. A. B. Price, with Mrs. W. O. Basford as leader. The same general program was observed as in the other divis lons and a good attendance was en joyed. Refreshments and a social half hour were features. Division No. 10 met with Mrs. E

O. Filgo. The lesson was led by Miss The usual enjoyable social time followed the completion of the Fogram. The remaining divisions of the Al liance met at the church. All report

#### ed excellent meetings, with good at tendance and interesting programs.

GUILD MEETS MONDAY AFTER-Monday afternoon the Guild of the BRITISH CRUISER ORDERED lood Shepherd met in regular session at the rectory. Business mat-'ers occupied the entire time of meeting until a late hour in the afternoon. Mrs. Datson served tea and cakes. The members present were: Mesdaffies McCullough, Kennedy fohnson, Warner, Gates, Shaw, Reed. Sammons, Shutt, Milburn, Bibb, Chillers and Datson.

#### ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS IN SOCIAL SESSION MONDAY

Altar society Monday afternoon. The fternoon was spent in an informal discussion of ways and means of raising money for the new church building fund. A salad course was served by the hostess to the following: Mesdames Cullinan, Fenton, Delaney, Lewis, Kerwin, Miller, Walker, Quill and Miss Howe. The society then adlourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Delaney.

#### FIRST M. E. MISSIONARY MEETING MONDAY AFTERNOON

The regular missionary meeting of the First M. E. Church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. V. Friberg. Mrs. E. G. Cook was the leader for the afternoon and interesting papers were read by Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. M. S. Coe. Mrs. Hunter gave Funderburk, Palestine, Texas. 46-1t-p a reading "Crossing the Bridge." Mrs. Smith lead in prayer and a business session followed the program. At the J. S. Dickeson, Archer City, Texas. conclusion of the business session dis-

Mesdames A. E. Anderson, Cook, G. C. Thornberry, Anna Meade, F. W. Snyder, C. C. Smith, G. E. Friberg, Shaw, S. Coe, Corkhill, Mary Friberg, G. E. Byman, H. L. Hunter, Jenne, J. B. Dollard, Loudermilk and Rev. C. C. Smith.

#### MISS LAURA BELL HOST ESS TO OLD MAIDS AID.

Miss Laura Bell was hostess to a delightful meeting of the Old M Tuesday morning. The time spent in the usual manner, with ing and conversation and a del wo-course luncheon was served the hostess. Those present Misses Helen Jalonick, Vivian Math Eddie Carver, Augusta Wadaw Mabelle Clopton, Ona Bell, Mrs. Brainard and Mrs. Souther.

#### LUESDAY BRIDGE WITH MRS. WADE H. WALKER.

Mrs. W. H. Walker entertained two tables of the Tuesday afternoon. A series of the favored game was payed, and in a cut, the favor, a pair of hand painted individual salts with sterling silver spoons, went to Miss Lucile Sherrod. A delightful refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames Thorburn, Hines, Walker, McGregor, Eugene Sherrod, Maer, Miss Lucile Sherrod and the hostess, Mrs. Walker.

#### MISSES BYMAN ENTERTAIN

CRESCENT CIRCLE TUESDAY The Crescent Circle was very pleas ently entertained Tuesday afternoon by Misses May and Matel Byman. The usual routine of meeting was gone through with and the hostess served delicious refreshments of fee Members present were Misses Altha Friberg, Leitha Musgraves, Jes-Roberts, Ruby Bachman, Lillian Bachman, Mesdames Montfort, M. S. Coe and the hostesses. Mrs. A. E. Anderson was club guest.

#### LITTLE SISTERS PLAN WEEK END OUTING AT MEETING.

The Little Sisters met in very enovable session Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ann Freear. In addition to the usual sewing and conversation lans were made by the club for a week end trip to Medicine Park, and a delightful outing is looked forward to. Late in the afternoon the hostess guest of the afternoon and the club members included Misses Genievieva Carver, Bertha May Kemp, Kathleen Blair, Bess Kell and the hostess.

### B. O. P. ENTERTAINED BY

MISS ANNETTE COFFIELD. Miss Annette Coffield was hostess to the regular session of the B. O. P.'s fuesday afternoon at her home in Floral Heights. The usual pleasant time was enjoyed and musical selections were given by Miss Lois Brotherss, a guest, and Miss Cora Lee Wagconer. The hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Mary, served banana ream and chocolate eake to the fol-owing: Misses Cora Lee Waggoner, cie Stringer, Beryl Murph, Mabel Wiliams, Tulia Stokes, Brothers, Blay-ock and Mesdames Harry and Cof-

TO PROCEED TO TAMPICO. London, May 12 .- The British cruier Bristol, now stationed at Portsmouth, today was ordered to proceed

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South American Envoys Delay Visit to President—Cabinst Members Take Optimistic View

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 15.—The opening of the negotiations of the South American mediators in the Mexican cor troversy at Nfagara Fulls, Ontario today was postponed until Wednesdo. May 20, the state department, and nounced. The sessions originally were scheduled to begin Monday,

The three South American env upon whom rests the hope of a neace-ful solution of the Mexican situation today paid a visit of farewell to President Wilson before their depar-ture for Niagara Falls, Ontario, where the peace negotiations will be held. All the ceremonial of diplo-matic intercourse marked the call of

the envoys.

The delay of the conference was arranged at the request of the Braz-flian ambassador, Mr. DaGama in order that the Mexican delegates who are speeding northward from Key West, Florida, today might not be unduly hurried in their trip to Niagara Falls.

The Mexican delegation will reach Washington shortly after noon to-morrow and will be given an oppor-tunity by the postponement to spend some time in Washington in touch with the situation here before pro-

Mediators Change Plans.

The mediators who were to have conferred with President Wilson this afternoon, changed their plans and went to the Argentine legation without going to the White House. It was stated at the White House that the conference had been plan. ned, but later was postponed. A con ference of the American delegates which had been scheduled with the president later in the day, also was ounced for the delays on these con-

Gabinet Members Confident. Confident that mediation ultimately would be successful in bringing about, peace in Mexico was expressed by cabinet officers after today's meet ing. One of the members said that the confidence in mediation was growing stronger each day and that the possibility of war was diminishrapidly. He spoke of the Tampico victory by the constitutionalists as likely to have an indirect effect on the mediation in that it reduced the Huerta government's strength to oppose plans which might be suggest ed for the pacification of Mexico. The shipment of arms into Tampico from foreign ports other than the United States was not discussed, but one of the cabinet officers in close ch with Mexican affairs said that he did not believe the American gov ernment would attempt to interfer with foreign shipments.

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Rumors Are Corrected. In view of the circulation of sen sational reports that the postpone ment of the Niagara Falls mediation conference was due to a serious hitch the Spanish ambassador, Mr. Riano who is acting for Mexico, today au thorized the statement that there was no political significance whatever in the delay which he stated was due to the late arrival of the Mexican delegates.

#### NEW IRRIGATION FIELD

Washington, May 15.—The great valley of the Mimbres River near Deming, N. M., is the latest frigation field, according to an announcement by the United States geological survey today. Windmills dotting the landscape give the casual observer the state of the state o the only clue to the water supply and the fruitfulness of this region. But the survey has been investigating that territory and it finds that the deposits of sand and gravel un derlying the region contain vast quantities of water. This is pumped to the surface, by the huge windmills Already there has been a rush of set tlers to the valley."

COMMISSIONERS RECANVASS

VOTE IN PRO ELECTION county commissioners recan The county commissioners recan vassed the vote of the local option election in precincts 2, 8 and 4 this afternoon and ordered the republication of the notice declaring the result for four successive weeks.

It appeared that the first canvast of the vote had been made before the eleventh day following the election. As the validity of the election had been questioned on this account it was decided to recanvass the vote. had been questioned on this account it was decided to recanvass the vote STATE RAILROAD OFFICIAL

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT By Associated Press.
Rusk, Texas, May 15,—J. P. Hayden, suditor of the Texas State rail road, was instantly killed last night, when his automobile struck a cow, overturning the car and pinning him beneath it. He leaves a family.

# HUERTA'S ORDERS

AT VERA CRUZ

## START WEDNESDAY ARCHITECT BRINGS THE STORY

Says That General Dieregarded Specific Instructions From the Provisional President

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Cal., May 15 .- That Provisional Huerta had issued specific orders to General Gustay Maas, commanding the Mexican forces at Vera Cruz, to offer no opposition to the landing of the Americans there, and that Huerta's orders were disobeyed by General Maas on his own responsibility is a statement vouched for here today by E. de Morelos, a Mexican architect on his arrival here from Vera Cruz.

# LAKE WICHITA' SPILLWAY

Wichita Falls Appealed To Remedy Conditions Caused By Recent Heavy Rainfall

People living on the south side of the lake in Archer county have appealed to the county commissioners, the Chamber of Commerce and to the water company in an effort to secure a better passageway over the spillway at Jake Wichita which for nearly three weeks has been flowing stream that is almost impassable One buggy is reported to have been upset in the spiliway and the occupants given a good ducking. Passage is attended with some danger at any time.

The commissioners have felt that the water company ought properly to provide a bridge or ford of some character. Until within the last few days people who use this road have been awaiting for the water to subside, but it now appears that the water may continue to pour over the pillway indefinitely. People living in the territory for miles around on the south shore of the lake have been doing their trading in Wichita Falls. Unless they can get over the spillway without the danger and inconveniend that now attends the passage they say they will be compelled to go else-

THREE ARE KILLED AT COUNTRY HOME IN OHIO

By Associated Press. Ironton, Ohio, May 15.—Mrs. Den nis Massi, her son Robert and daughter Mary were killed last night at their country home twenty-five miles from here. The mother was seventypast forty-five.

ployed on the place.

OHIO HOUSEWIVES BUY BY WEIGHT UNDER NEW LAW

Columbus, May 15.—Ohio house-wives now are assured of getting just what they pay for. Beginning today the state agricultural commis sion will enforce the law requiring that all packages of food must be narked with accurate net weights. Violators will be prosecuted. The greatest abuse, state officials say, is in the packing of lard. A weight is stamped upon the can, but it does not specify whether it is net or gross. Retailers have endorsed the law. They have written Commissioner Strode telling him that sales by weight are far more satisfactory than by meas-

SUFF ARSON SQUADS SET FIRE TO CRICKET GROUNDS

By Associated Press.
London, May 15.—Arson squads of militant suffragettes today destroyed the grandstands at the county cricke grounds in Birmingnam and in Lon-

## MELEN WILL RESUME HIS TESTIMONY TUESDAY

Returns To New Haven To Get Fa pers and Documents In Connec-tion With Evidence

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 15.—Former President Charles S. Mellen of the Ne York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, after a conference with Chief Counsel Folk of the Interstate Commerce Commission, left today for New Haven, Connecticutt to obtain the documents of the Corn. May 68½; July 68 2-8. Oats, July 38 1-8; Sept. 36 1-4. ments and papers which the comm sion desires as an elucidation of Mr Mellen's testimony. Mr. Mellen ex-pects to reinrn to Washington next Monday, prepared to continue his testimony on Tuesday.

## f America's First Sacrifice

In Mexican Conflict At New York City



WIDE PROHIBITION

Secretary Daniels' "Dry Navy" Or-der Alse Meets Approval of Oklahoma City Conference

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Mya 15.—Bishop

Murrah today presided at the devo-

tional exercises of the general con-ference of the M. E. Church, South,

here, which were conducted by Dr.

pard nationwide prohibition bill, ex-

pressing sympathetic interest for the

Mexican missionaries and urging them to remain steadfast to their vows and indorsing the action of Sec-retary Daniels in issuing an order

banishing intoxicants from the navy

ON MATTER IN COURT AT

HENRIETTA

Going Into Effect in Precincts

2, 3 and 4

Judge Scurry at Henrietta yester-

tion election in a district comprising

The decision was given without

ed the matter with the county com-

In the petition for an injunction the plaintiffs alleged that the district

poses was not authorized by the con

stitution or the statutes, and that the returns of the election were not

legally canvassed and that therefore

that the election and order declaring

SUFFS TAKEN TO JAIL

SCREAMING AND SHRIEKING,

which the county commission sought to create for prohibition

missioners this morning.

enting the pro faction discuss

REFUSE INJUNCTION

# ARCHAEOLOGISTS FIND

Inscriptions Discovered at City Nimrod's Ancient Kingdom Support Biblical Story

By Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., May 15.—The
Babylonian department at Yale University today announced several discoveries made in deciphering some of the inscriptions of the recently acquired collections which were found by Arabs at Laria, a city known in the Old Testament as El Larfa and also known as Erech, one of the cities of Nimrod's kingdom mentioned in the book of Genesis.

The discoveries are regarded as tending to prove the correctness of

## TWO ENGLISH AIRMEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT TODA

Meet Death While Trying To Make Landing In Dense Fog During Aerial Maneuvers

North Allerton, Eng., May 15.—The British army aviators, Lieut. J. Emp five years, the son and daughter were son of the Royal Fusileers and Ser geant Dudmore, acting as mechanic A search is being made for Harley today were killed near here during Beard, aged twenty-one, a man em- a combined flight by a squadron of military aeroplanes from Scotland to Salisbury Plain. The aviators were trying to land in a dense fog.

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 15 .- Cattle receipts 2150, quiet. Steers \$6.50 to \$7. Hog receipts 700, active and five cents higher; bulk \$8.10 to \$8.25. Sheep receipts 3000, setive and fifteen cents higher.

Kansas City Grain. Kansas City, May 15.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 89 and 91; No. 2 red 89 ing a prohibition order from becoming effective. to 90. Corn No. 2 mixed 75. Oats No. 2 white 40 3-4 to 411/4.

Chicago Futures.

Chicago, May 15 .- Corn today took the lead on the exchange; the broadening out was the result of a bi advance at Liverpool where stocks the decreasing rapidly owing to the delay in shipments from Argentina. delay in shipments from Argentina. Dispatches from Buenos Ayres told of teontinued rain and heavily increasing damage. The market here was one half to seven eighths higher and made a material additional upturn. Wheat ascended with corn; there were advices that injury from the Hessian fly was becoming mor extensive, particularly in Illinois. Opening prices ranged from the same as last night to 5 p up and some further gain was scored before any reaction set in. Oats went up grade, influenced by other grain. Closing

New York, May 15.—Spot cotton steady. Middling uplands 13.40. Gul. 13.65. Sales 500.

#### RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION WEATHER FORECAST BY STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS Tonight and Saturday un

More Than 1000 Mostly Foreigners, Storm Factory in Massachusetts This Morning

ly Associated Press. Wakefield, Mass., May 15.—A mob of strike sympathizers numbering more than 1000 men and women, mostly foreigners, today made a riotous demonstration in the vicinity of a rattan factory, where a strike has been in progress.

Factory windows were broken and electric cars were held up and searched for loyal workers and strike breakers, many of whom were assaulted. The police handled the crowd with difficulty.

## steppi conference. Resolutions were adopted indersing the Hobson-Sheppard nationwide prohibition. MEET IN HOUSTON IN 1915

Texas City is Recommended for Nex Convention, by Committee at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., May 15.—The mmittee of the Southern Baptist Convention on time and palce of meeting decided today to recommend Houston, Texas, as the meeting place for next year.

JUDGE SCURRY TAKES ACTION RAILROAD MAN OPPOSES PROPOSED ANTI-TRUST BILL By Associated Press.

Washington, May 15.—Thomas D. Harlan of St. Louis, representing the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific railroad today before the Senate interstate commerce committee oppos ed features of the administration's anti-trust bill. He told that the A. T. & S. F. road is about to purchase the Rocky Mountain, but that there is a slight degree for competition betrust bill might prevent the owner day refused to grant an order re-straining the holding up of the order declaring the result of the local opship by the Santa Fe and Rocky Mountain.

INSANITY TO BE PLEA IN MURDER CASE DEFENSE

commissioners precincts 2, 3 and 4 of Wichita county. In announcing his lecision Judge Scurry quoted from Herkimer, N. Y., May 15 .- Fancier the statutes a provision to the effect that no order could be issued delaygrievances the outgrowth of a disordered mind according to the con-tention of counsel for the defense in opening the case today, was the mo-tive that led Jean Gianini to kill Miss prejudice to the merits of the case Lydia Beecher, his school teacher. which will come up for a hearing in the Wichita county district court. Attorney L. H. Mathis who has been Attorney Hane, in opening for the defense declared that the evidence introduced would show heriditary in-

GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN

Associated Press, Mar 15. Green Northern passenger train No. 1, the Uriental Limited, early today was held up by two masked men near Rexford, Montana. The combination mail and baggage car was detached from the train and run four miles from the train and run four miles west to Rondo, where the train was

MACHINIST MAY DIE AS RESULT OF DRUNKEN ASSAULT

London, May 15.-Sentences of month's imprisonment cach were pro nounced today upon "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond and Mrs. Bacre-Fox By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, May 15.—Harry Florentin, machinist on the Cotton Belt Railway was attacked by a They were charged with disturbing drunken man with a knife early to-lay and sustained injuries which may prove fatal. His assailant escaped, when arrested today, claimed that They jeered the magis trate while he was pronouncing sent-Eight policemen dragged the se did not know Florentin.

# COMMON CARRIERS

**HEARING TODAY** 

Bill on this Feature

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 15.—Federal control of oil pipe lines today was urged before the House interstate commission by Chas. Wrightland of Tulas, Okla., representing inedepend-ent oil producers. He submitted a proposed amendment to the administration trade commission bill, giving the commission authority to investi-gate oil production and consumption. He urged that pipe lines be made common carriers under the interstate commerce law. Mr. Wrightland said that six or eight cents a barrel would be a proper charge for trans-pertation of oil by pipe lines from the Okiahoma field to the Gulf of Mexico over lines now controlled, arbitrarily, he said by the Standard

# HARRY VALLON WITNESS

Follows Bald Jack Rose and Bridgle Webber on Stand In Becker

By Associated Press.
New York, May 15.—Harry Vallon, alleged fellow conspirator with "Bald Jack" Rose and others in what the state declares was a plot to murder Herman Rosenthal for which Chas. Becker is being tried for the second time, underwent the ordeal of cross examination today.

Vallon admitted that he had told

the truth on many occasions, in re-spect to the murder, but swore that his story of the events leading upcrime was correct in its es

sential details. Counsel for the defense endeavored to show that Vallon's testimony nnecting Becker with the conspiracy was false. In no important point, however, was the witness' story brok-

3620 CONVICTS IN THE PENITENTIARY MAY 1

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 15,—The month ly report of the penitentiary commis-sion for April today was filed with the covernor, showing the total number of convicts on hand May 1 to be 3620, a decrease of fourteen for the month.

REFUGEE FROM MEXICO WANTED IN DALLAS Corpus Christi, Texas, May 15,—Jo Well, alias Acton, who reached har today from Tampico, on an oil boat was arrested on arrival by Sherif Wright under instructions of Sherif Brandenburg of Dallas. It is alleged that Well is wanted in Dalias for for cery and other charges. He was kep a prisoner today in the county jail

ending the arrival of Dallas officers THREE ARE KILLED WHEN

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE St. Louis, May 15.—Three persons were killed at Kaufman, Illinois eleven miles east of Erwardsville Illinois, today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Toledo, St. Louis and Western train. The dead, all of whom live in Marine, Illinois, are Mr. and Mrs. John Stuckwisch and Oscar Maurer brother of Mrs. Stuckwisch

LOBOS ISLAND INCIDENT SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED

Washington, May 15 .- Secretary of State Bryan announced today that he had learned from the mediators that the explanation of the Lobos Island incident, made by the United States is satisfactory and that Mexicans will return there to take care of the lights.

#### "Motocart" Is Used By P-B-M Company Now To Delivery Packages

Keeping right in line with progress the P. B. M. Co. has put into commis-sion a motocart for delivery purposes, and hereafter the little vehicle will be seen about the streets. The motocart is something new, being especially designed for delivery of light packages. It is built on the lines of a motorcycle, with a ten horse power engine. It has four wheels, however, of steel wire construction. The body is arranged with the carrier space in front and the driver sits behind. The P. B. M. machine is one of the first to come into the state, and in addition an American gunboat and two decreases.

# EXPLOSION KILLS

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REPRESENTATIVE OF OKLAHOMA VAT OF MOLTEN RUBBER BLOWS OIL INTERESTS IS GIVEN UP-BODIES ARE BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION

## CONTROL IS URGED FACTORY IS TOTAL WRECK

Structures—Investigation of Causes Under Way

By Associated Press.
Detroit, Mich., May 15.—Ten men were killed and three were injured early today in an explosion which practically wrecked the plant of the Mexican Crude Rubber Company.

About twenty-five employes were working in the plant. Most of the victims were skilled mechanics. One body was blown through the building. Three others were burned beyond recognition. Three of the men were removed to a hospital and physicians said they did not expect them to survive.

Dozens of windows in buildings near the rubber company's plant were shattered. Several causes for the explosion were assigned, but survivors said a vat containing a large quantity of

moiten rubber exploded. Officials of the company declined to issue a statement until they had conducted an investigation. The plant, a one story concrete building in West Detroit, was de-

stroyed. Flying debris riddled ad-joining buildings and concrete blocks weighing several pounds were more than two blocks from the scene of the explosion. The factory of a mot-or car company about 400 feet from the rubber company was badly damaged. Nobody in the building, how-

ever, was seriously hurt. None of the first five bodies taken rom the debris was identified before being taken to the morgue. Several hours after the accident all of the employes had not been accounted for and this led to reports that possibly fourteen had been killed. Officials of the company thought, however, that some of the missing men would be located at their homes.

#### EARLY PEACHES SURVIVED: LATE VARIETIES KILLED

The frost did not get all of the peach crop according to Joe Stephe on who owns one of the best pead orchards in this section at Thorn-berry. Some of the early peaches escaped the freeze. On some of his trees Mr. Stephenson says there are 25 or 30 peaches. These will be of superior quality. The late varieties were almost entirely killed.

MERICAN SOLDIER IN MEXICAN JAIL LOSING MIND.

By Associated Press.
Douglas, Ariz., May 15.—An American soldier serving a sentence the fall at Cananea, Sonora is rapidly the jail at Cananea, Sonora is rapidly losing his mind, according to B. S. Velder, who passed through here late yesterday on his way from Cananea to El Paso, Texas. Velder said that the soldier, who was a private in the Fourth United States Cavalry was sentenced eighteen months ago to serve eight years for the alleged nurder of a Mexican in a dance half at Naco.

0,000 TO PARTICIPATE IN PARADE OF MASONS.

St. Louis, May 15.—Plans for a parade in which approximately 10,000 Masons will participate tomorrow afternoon were worked out today by the grand masters of Masonic orders whose second annual convention is being held here. Thirty-two States and Canada and Mexico will be rep-

HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF LINEMAN HURT WEDNESDAY

R. A. Moore, the lineman who was seriously injured in a fall from a pole at Iowa Park Wednesday afternoon, has partially recovered conscious-ness and while his condition is still critical there is more hope for his recovery. Physicians said this morning his condition was favorable to his recovery.

DREGON STATE PRIMARIES ON: MANY CANDIDATES

Portland, Ore., May, 15.—With 152 candidates contesting for nominations for state and district offices. the largest field in history, the statewide primaries are in progress in Oregon today, Fifteen candidates aspire to be governor. Eight are Republicans, five are Democrats and The campaign was particularly free from personalities, each candidate laying his claim to office on

MEXICAN GUNBOATS DUE IN VERA CRUZ TOMORROW

to the one bought for their own use the firm has taken the agency and will handle the machines in this section of the state.

A merican guidout and two determines to the one bought for their own use stroyers were expected to reach the firm has taken the agency and will reported that the gunboat Vera Cruz was abandoned in the Paunco River.

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## **CONVERSIONS AT** MEETING THURSDAY

MMENSE CHOWD HEARS DR SCOVILLES SERMON ON "PRAYER"

DISCUSSES OTHER STOP

erful sermon by Dr. Charles Scoville at the First Christian Church Thursday night and at the conclusion of the discourse, twelve came forward to accept his invitation.

The congregation was an immense one occurring the cutter lower flowers.

whatever. It is our aim to preman of this city and his appearance was the signal for an outburst of hand clapping. A large percentage of those coming forward were adults, which was considered especially

gratifying,
Although "Prayer" was his announced ambject, Dr. Scoville, as is his habit, digressed considerably from his main topic and one of Thursday, and the second sec iay night's such digressions was scorching attack on the saloen, i which he plead with his hearers to vote that institution out of the city. He was particularly severe upon hurch members who pretended to applaud attacks on the saloon and then went to the ballot box and voted to perpetuate the traffic. Vigorus applause greeted his remarks.

The Salvation Army. In another part of his address, Dr. Scoville had a word of eloqu Sceville had a word of eloquent traise for the Salvation Army, saying that organization had left a shining trail, like the Milky Way, wherever t went. He rejoiced, he said, in men who were willing and able to stand on the street corners and invite oth-ars to Christ, and declared that when the church got too cold and distant he church got too cold and distant, he and Mrs. Sceville would don their aps and uniforms and go out and stand and work with the Salvation

ermon was the efficacy of prayer and ta important place in a Christian's ife. Dr. Scoville called especially pon the church members among his earers to "pray without ceasing" for the winning of souls in this campaign. Is pointed with great pride to the number already led to Christ in four lays and set 2000 as his mark. Song Leader Marty opened the ser-ices with a hymn "In the Cross," ollowing it with the one he taught he night before, "The City That eeds No Sun." The baptismal serered by Dr. J. L. McKee and D. C. Smith. Mr. Marty introduced by Dr. J. L. McKee and Dr. he congregation to a new song.
'He Lives Agaia." Rev. Mr. Merrill and Rev. F. F. Walters offered up
prayers for the success of the service and the offering was then taken up. Dr. Scoville contributed the offering taken up at Electra Monday. Ray. Mr. Merrill gave a brief talk on the work of the Christian Church convention at Gainesville. A solo by "Scatter Deeds of Kindness," closed the preliminaries to the

Depend More On Prayer. Dr. Scoville announced his sub

lect for the evening as "Prayer." He ead a number of verses from the Scripture showing the efficacy prayer. In the years to come, he said, the church would depend more and then voted to keep the brewery and more upon prayer. He told of going. the power, of prayer in the church of the famous Spurgeon of Condon, It was as essential for the Christ

an worker to keep in touch with rist as it was for the street car to connected with the power plant for a salesman to keep in touch

"It ought to be just as natural for you pray as it is for you to breathe How would you as a father feel i your son never spoke of you? Pray or is just as natural with the real Christian as breathing is."

He digressed here to address the small boys near him, urging them to to to father" as well as to mother.
"His hands may not be as soft as mothers but the callous there was

He said he offered up prayer be fore leaving home for the service, and urged his hearers to devote more time to prayer and less to newapa-pers on Sunday morning. He touch-ed at some length on the subject of Sunday observance, saying every pur-

ity papers in Texas that will give at the burch affairs than other ats. God bless the editor who will give the church its share of space."
"Lay yourself out on the altar of God." Dr. Shoville said was the essence of prayer. It was just as essential for a man who repented as he came to Christ, to keep on in prayer and service and repentance, he said.

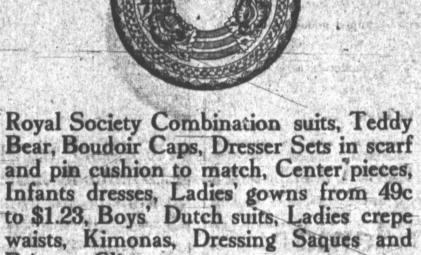
and been done by the lodges. He advocated the elimination of some odge by hanging the members by heir heels until all the heer drips at." He made a toller but emphatic.

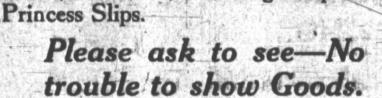
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"THE BUSY CORNER"

there were cries of "amen."
"Do you say 'amen' to that?" he asked, "why don't you say 'amen' at

the ballot box?" effects of whiskey and how it worked through parental channels. "If the saloon lives, the church has got to die and it's a fight to a finish," he shouted. He paid his respects in severe language to those

States His Position "I'm not against the saloonkeeper I'm against the saloon; I'm not

the bar; put that down, reporter," he said. He renewed his appeal church workers to go out in the high-

ways and byways and help in the

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for a dry Wichlia Falls and work. It was possible, he believed, to bring 2000 to Christ if all would

> "The world today doesn't believe enough in the mightiness of God Almighty," Dr. Scoville said. He said that prayer must be backed by faith and works and told several stories to illustrate his theme. "Be a real Christian." be said,

"not just an addition to the church." SEEK TO LIMIT FOREIGN

COTTON'S ENTRY INTO U. S. Washington, May 15.—Proposed measures to limit the entry and manufacture of foreign lint cotton in the northern states were considered experts declare that these measures are necessary by reason of danger of introduction of the pink boll worm, one of the most serious pests known. rrawaii already is infested with the worm and consequently cotton from this territory will be excluded. It is

# INSTALL NEW MACHINER

Blowing Machines Will Be Put In at Once and Operations Resumed Shortly

Ball Brothers fruit jar plant has been closed down since Sunday for the installation of new blowing machines. Two Owens machines are being installed to supplant the aperal, a form of dangerous mercury, paratus now in use. These machines On the other hand, Dodson's Liver at public hearings at the department | will give an increased capacity. The of agriculture today. Departmental plant will be reopened as soon as the machines are installed.

to install these machines as soon as diet or eccupation. they can be delivered. Although the

BIG FEES FOR SEVEN DOCTORS High Priced Physicians Endorse Dodson's Liver Tone. It Takes the

Place of Calomel. America's best known and highest priced physicians seven of themwere paid very large fees to pass on the formula of Dodson's Liver Tone, and all of them heartily endorsed this remedy as a perfectly safe and reliable one. It takes the place of dangerous calomel in cases of constipation and torpid liver.

Dodson's Liver Tone has none of mel, which is in fact a polson, a min-Tone is a strictly vegetable liquid. containing nothing harmful. It acts pleasantly, easily and naturally, with-It had been intended for some time fering at all with your regular habita,

Dodson's Liver Tone is guarantees season now opening will be one of by your druggist, who will cheerfully also proposed to prohibit shipment the freezes having killed most of the you are not entirely satisfied with it. of this foreign lint cotton from the fruit the plant will be kept running A trial has benefited many people the freezes having killed most of the you are not entirely satisfied with it. (Advt)

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The Duteous Heart. Whom men so much miscall; Maidenly, modest duty, I pry thee fair befall.

Pity for them that shun thee Sorrow for them that hate, Glory hath any won thee To dwell in high estate.

But rather thou delightest To walk in humble ways Keeping thy favor brightest Uncrowned by foolish praise.

In such retirement dwelling Where, hath the worlding been, He straight returneth telling Of sights that he hath seen Of simple men and truest,

The soul whom thou endurest With gentle peace and joy. Fair from my song befall thee, Spirit of beauty and grace! Men that so much miscall thee

Faces of girl and boy;

Have never seen thy face. -Robert Bridges WICHITA FALLS RECIPE.

Recipe For Swiss Steak. (By Mrs. Ed Gardner)
Pound into a thick steak as much flour as it will hold. Put in casserole and brown with melted butter. Add one chopped carrot and one onion. Fry slightly, then add the juice of

one can of tomatoes, season and add two cups of boiling water. Cover and let simmer for two hours. (Recipes for this department are solicited. Salads, sandwiches and iced deserts with other warm weather recipes are especially requested Rural and out of town subscribers

and readers are invited to contribute

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MUSICIANS CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL SESSION THURSDAY The social session of the Musician's Club Thursday afternoon met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Ferguson and proved to be a thoroughly delightful affair. It was given by the choral department of the club, honoring the active members, patronesses and the director, Mrs. G. Fred Thompson The lovely Ferguson home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of roses in baskets and vases and the dining table was centered with a large basket filled with the fragrant roses. In the early part of the afternoon an interesting musical program was carried out piano numbers being furnished by Misses Florence Sammons and Ona Bell and vocal numbers by Miss Ritchie and Mesdames Sanders and Tully. Following the program Mrs. Wade Walker read an original poem finishing with a tribute to Mrs. Thompson and then presented her with a handsome walrus traveling bag in behalf of the club, in recognition of her untiring efforts in making the cantata just presented such a success. Following the presentation a contest, "A Musical Love Story" was instituted and Miss Ritchie won the prize. The guests were then in vited in to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served Mrs. Thompson poured tea at the rose laden table and Misses Alice Burnside, Mary Orth, Florence Sammons and Audrey Ferguson assisted in serving. Delicious sandwiches were passed in rose entwined sandbaskets with the tea. Among those present were: Mesdames Walk er, Thompson, Farris, Ferguson, Mc-Kee, Beavers, Tully, Sanders, Taylor,

Sammons, Mary Orth, Ritchie and Della Stone. MRS. GARDNER HOSTESS TO

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE The Thursday Sewing Circle met in regular session Thursday after-noon with Mrs. M. J. Gardner. A pleasant round of sewing and versation was engaged in until late in the afternoon. The members present were: Mesdames Murph. Waggoner, Belly McDowell, Gardner. Walker and Miss Rhea Gardner.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN HOSTESS TO THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Thursday afternoon Miss Ethel Chamberlain entertained the Thursday Bridge Club and a number of guests very delightfully. The usual tilt at bridge was enjoyed and the hostess had provided two dainty souvenirs in cut glass as high score favors. The club prize a compare souvenirs in cut glass as high score favors. The club prize, a compate was won by Mrs. DuVal in a cut with Miss Sherred and the guest prize, a napple went to Mrs. Shaw. At the conclusion of the games a delicious refreshment course of the cream, strawberries and cake was served to the following. Mandames Pursuo the following: Mesdames Eugene Sherrod, Toney, McGregor, Robertson, Gwynn, Bisir, Frank Blair, T. W. Roberts, Harry Cravens, DuVal, Berney, R. E. Huff, Dent, Zundelowitz, Greenwood, Montgomery, Griffin, Sam-mons, Short, Shaw, Moore, Burnside, Fenton, Marcus, Abe Marcus, Walsh, Cullinan, Fitzpatrick and Miss Lucile Sherrod.

UNITED CLUBS MEET AT

TWO O'CLOCK BATURDAY At two o'clock Saturday afternoon at two clock Saturday afternoon at the high school there will be a meessag of the United Clubs. At this time all reports of work done will be presented, the work for the coming year will be discussed and several new clubs will be received. All clubs

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the freezer has

that all having society items or items for the Social Calendar for Sunday's paper, phone them in Saturday morn-

The society reporter requests

are requested to have their dues ready in order that the treasurer may close up her books. At this meeting the rural club extension work will be discussed also and the recently organized clubs are especially invited to come out to this

Mrs. Ernest L. Adams of Haskell, is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. M. Allen and is also attending the Scoville

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE John W. Skillen of Sidney, Ohio, Has

Found a Remedy -Experts declare that the reason tomach disorders are so common in this county is due to hasty and careless habits of eating. Stomach troubles and run down conditions usual-

John W. Skillen of Sidney, Ohio, says: "I had a bad stomach trouble for years, and became so weak that could hardly walk or do any work. My appetite was poor and it seemed impossible to get any relief. Since taking Vinol I find a remarkable improvement in my health, my digestion is much stronger and I have gained n weight. I would not be withou

Vinol makes weak stomachs strong ecause it strengthens and tones up the weakened, tired and overtaxed nerves of the digestive organs. Vinol is easily assimilated by the weakest stomachs and is delicious to the

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Milter Drug Storn P. S. Stop scratching, our Saxo Salve stope lighting. We guarantee (Advt)

NEARLY READY FOR BINDER

With his wheat now in the "dough" stage, County Commissioner Mc Cleskey who owns a big farm near lowa Park gave notice to the other members of the court that he would want off the latter part of next week to look after his harvest. Mr. Mc-Cleskey says his wheat is of an early variety and from present indications things are going to be busy up his way the latter part of next week.

It is probable that the commissioners who are now sitting as a board of equalization will take a recess when wheat harvest starts as it will probably require several weeks to complete the equalization work.

DOCTORS SAY: TAKE THIS FOR YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS

Carpenter, Robertson, T. B. Smith, Harrington, Barron and Johnson, Misses Ona Bell, Cora Scott, Florence The Best, Most Blissful Constituation Remedy On Earth
Don't take calomel, salts, oils or harsh cathartics when you can go to any real drug store in town and get box of sure, safe, blissful H OT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS for only 25 cents. They never fail.

One tonight means satisfaction in the morning. They are the product of the greatest health resort and are now offered to you as a perfect rem edy for constipation, torpid liver, sick headache, bad breath, dizziness, nervousness and lack of ambition. Little chocolate coated H O T SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS are a fine tonic, too; they drive impure matter from the blood, give you a vigorous appetite and good digestion and make the bowels and stomach clean and perfect in action. Money

if they are not simply splendid.
Free samples of HOT SPRINGS
LIVER BUTTONS from Hot Springs, Ark. Hot Springs Chemical Co. For sale in Wichith Falls by Stonecipher Drug Store. (Advt)

OCCUPANTS ESCAPE INJURY

Last evening about 7:30 while on
their was to a schop; entertainment
at Pleasant Valler the buggy in
which Rev. J. A. McDonald and a Mr. Eeds were riding was struck by an automobile, completely demolishing one wheel of the vehicle. The automobile was not damaged and the men escaped without injury,

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles dissolves gravel, cures disbetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on recipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is we months' treatment and seldom ails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold y all druggists.

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#### MID SUMMER MILLINERY

New straw shapes that came by this week's express have been trimmed in our own trimming room, thus assuring you of their correctness in style. They are lace, flower and ribbon trimmed in the very newest effects for right now, values \$8.50 to \$10, shown for first time Saturday at ......

We also offer for a quick clearaway Saturday 50 ladies' trimmed semi-dress and tailored hats, all new up-to-date styles, in fact are possibly the very hats you looked at last week at \$5.00 to \$8.00 maybe the very hat you liked best is in 

#### MEN'S NECKWEAR

In keeping with our determination to show you at all times the very newest creations in Men's Neckwear, we make the following explanation of this sensational offer. We received by Thursday's Express Fifty Dozen Men's Ties, so have taken out of stock every neck tie that was on hand before this shipment arrived, (and these remember have all been received within the past 60 days) and are all new and up-to-date styles in flare ends in fancy silks and wash silk tubular ties, worth 50c and 75c, Saturday

#### MEN'S STRAWS

Rather cool weather to be advertising straw hats we will admit, but you will need them a little later all right. We have this special for you, now that we won't have later on. A missent shipment of men's \$1.50 Yachting Senate Straw sailors, it was the shipper's error and rather than have them returned we were instructed to close them out, so offer them to you at .....

#### UNDER MUSLINS

Several garments left from Friday's selling, slightly soiled and mussed underwear in princess slips, petticoats and combinations, values up to \$5.00, in the lot, your choice ......

We deliver Free and Freely in our Bran New "Motorbeelee"

SUFFRAGE RESPONSIBLE FOR THIRD SEX SAYS WRITER

London, May 15,-"A new sex i growing up; a third sex—women who deliberately abandon all feminine attributes and honestly do not care for love or passion.

This, according to Sir William Bell member of Parliament for Hammersmith, in an article in the Academy, the real reason for the growth of the woman suffrage movement. "The young women of half a century ago did wool work also wasted thousands of hours of valuable time in practicing the piano, said Sir William, "in nine cases out of ten she had no taste or inclination for music, and is now as defunct as her grandmother who swooned in graceful attitudes on every occasion. Women nowadays are taking up a more aggressive position in the world; they travel unchaperoned; they ride alone in taxis, and live like bachelors by themselves in flats, if they think fit, without scandal. They want to live their own lives; they do not want to get mar-ried or expect it. They imitate men as far as they can in their attire. They smoke cigarettes and lead use ful lives as clerks, typists, telegraph ers, actuaries, doctors and take up hundred other occupations which were formerly the sole occupation of They do not want men; they are learning to be independent of

"I do not pretend that all women who follow these occupations are of

is a large and growing proportion of what is practically a third sex. In asmuch as the proportion of men over women is increasing I see no harm in it but good. Spinsterhood is no longer the reproach it once was, and women lead far more interesting and brighter lives than they ever did before.

Fish Fry and Rabbit Drive. The Times is requested to an ounce that there will be a fish fry and rabbit drive in what is k o as the Henderson and Morris mas in sight miles west of the city on the Seymour road on next Tuesday Those who participate are requested to meet in a grove in the pasture early Tuesday morning. gram is to catch fish out of the river

during the morning and drive rabbits in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to participate in the fun and incidentally are re-quested to bring their dinner.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION RATES NOT YET EFFECTIVE

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 15.—The new workmen's compensation insurance rate did not become effective today. as was scheduled. Commissioner Collier having extended the time to put the rates into effect until next Mon-

To Prevent Blood Polsoning

apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HRALING OIL, 8 sur this class, but I maintain that there the same time. Not a limitent. 25c. 50c. 51.00.

HELPLESS AS BABY

Down in Mind Unable to Work. and What Helped Her.

Summit Point, W. Va.—Mrs. Anna Belle Emey, of this place, says: "I suffered for 15 years with an awful pain in my right side, caused from womanly trouble, and doctored lots for it, but without success. I suffered so very much, that I became down in mind, and as helpless as a baby. I was in the worst kind of shape. Was unable to do any work. I began taking Cardui, the woman's tonic, and got relief from the very first dose. By the time I had taken 12 bot-lies, my health was completely restored. I am now 48 years years old, but feel as good as I did when only 16.

Cardui certainly saved me from losing my mind, and I feel it my duly to speak in its favor. I wish I had some power over poor, suffering women, and could make them know the good it would do

If you suffer from any of the ailments peculiar to women, it will certainly be worth your while to give Cardui a trial. It has been helping weak women for more than 50 years, and will help you,

Try Cardul. Your druggist sells it.

Write ter Chattaneoga Medicine Co., Ladie

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Waco ......30 Fort Worth .....34

New York .....1.7

Chicago .......23 1 11

St. Louis ...... 25 10 15
Boston ..... 16 3 13
THURSDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 4, Pittsburg 3. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.

Philadephia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati

Philadelphia ..., .20

New York ......20

St. Louis ......23

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 6, Boston 0. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League

THURSDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 3, New York 1.

Washington 1, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas Oklahoma League, STANDING OF TEAMS

Boston 1, St. Louis 0.

Chicago at Washington Detroit at New York.

St. Louis at Boston.

Texarkana .....27

Denison ......26

Paris ......27

Cleveland at Philadelphia

.....27

Durant 1, Texarakna 0, Paris 6, Sherman 2, Denison 12, Ardmore 3.

Texarkana at Durant. Hugo at Bonham.

Denison at Ardmore.

Sherman at Paris.

NO GAME TODAY AT THE

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF

By Associated Press. Hunstanton, Eng., May 15:—Mis

Cecelie Letich today won the British

woman's golf championship, defeating

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the English

woman who is champion of the Unit-

Hugo 1, Bonham 0. WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

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TIMES PUBLISHING CO. ED HOWARD, Mgr.

The original Wilson men continue land the postoffice jobs. Geo. D Armistead of the San Antonio Express in that class, and the President has st made him postmaster at San Anio. He did splendid work during the progress of the presidential camsign for Wilson, and his friends throughout the state will be glad to arn that he has been rewarded.

All the professional politicians are pt supporting Col. Ball. Candidate erguson should remember that he as left with him Brother Jonathan, Colonel Jake and Governor Colquitt They know the game just about as as Colonel Johnson, Editor Ousand Doctors Rankin and Gam-So it will not do for Candidate rguson to make the charge that all n who make politics their profeson are against him, for the simple

If the Times remembers correctly the new city charter adopted by the city last fall provides for the election r appointment of an inspector of food that is offered for sale in this city. here is no doubt but there is need of uch an official. The health of a city one of the first things that should looked after, and if the truth were wn there are many deaths that nually in this city that are e directly to the eating of impure

If owners of automobiles are to be protected against thieves and joyriders it looks as if they are going to be forced to subscribe to a fund to be paid as a reward for the detection and conviction of those who steal out their machines at night, use as long as they like and then leave them in some out of the way place in a condition that requires re pair work before they can be made to run. During the past several months several autos have been stoien out and so far as the Times is making his escape before daylight. There are more than seven hundred autos in the county, most of them owned by residents of this city. It has been suggested that if each auto soon as the weather permits, prob owner would put up one dollar in trust ably within the next few weeks. This as a reward for the detection and conviction of these thieves and make the fact known, it would put a stop to the lar. nuisance.

POLICE ARE SEEKING CAUCASION MILLIONAIRE

Warsaw, May 15 .- Police through out Russia are searching for a Caucasion millionaire, M. Shahnazaroff, who fled from this city after at tempting to murder a beautiful young girl named Sofia Sec, whom he had engaged as his private secretary. The two had rooms in a hotel here and hearing feeble cries, the servants entered and found the girl imprisoned She was suffering from the effects of poison and later in the hospital told her pitiful story. After persuading her to accompany

Susa, the millionaire revealed his intentions and kept her a prisoner for a month, intercepting her letters and balking her attempts at Finally he brought her Warsaw, where she determined to intermine a police. Her betrayer, however possende her to renounce her complaint souther and of \$50,000. Instead of paying the money he put poison in her tea and after locking

him as his secretary to his estate in

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The natural sweetness and nutriment of the wheat are retained, giving them a delightful flavor. to cents.

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# ATTRACTIONS AT LAKE

Dancing Pavillon To Be Transformed Into Rink-Will Have Mov-Ing Picture Show

Roller skating is to be among the amusements offered at Lake Wichita this summer, and the dancing hall in the payinon has been transformed sware the only man caught in the act of stealing a machine, who was placed it is expected that the rink will be in the jail by city police succeeded in liberally patronized during the summer. The use of the floor for skating, it is said, will not injure it for dancing purposes.

The moving picture show in the circle building will be opened as as no charge for admission will be made, it is expected to be very popu-

GOVERNMENT LIFE IN-SURANCE IN ITALY

Rome, May 15 .- Italy's governmented at the instance of the socialists in parliament, has just completed , its first year of business. Italian government employes can only be required to work seven hours a day, the new department of life insurance has done such an immense business that the entire personnel has now been working 10 hours a day, Sundays included, for seven months and with no immediate prospects of being able to go back to the seven hour day. ing the year, including that taken over at the beginning from 24 private nonopoly put out of business

# Majestic Theatre

The Lion and The Mouse

Kleins Brilliant Masterpiece in six reels by Lubin. With a cast composed of George Sould Spencer, Ethel Clayton, Richard Morris, Gaston Bell and other notable Lubin Actors.

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RECLAMATION MEETING HELD AT DALLAS TODAY

Dallas, Texas, May 15 .- A conferclamation of Texas' swamp and waste lands was held here Friday morning with Arthur A. Stiles, state resolution was adopted authorizing the cause of business connections which the selection of a committee on legislation to draft levee and drainage laws to fit the needs of the State.

NEW MARRIAGE, RULE MAKE OFFICIAL POPULAR

St. Petersburg, May 15.—The new director of posts and telegraphs has suddenly become the most popular official in Russia among the women TWILIGHT LEAGUE PARK olks. When he took office he was bombarded with protests against the long standing regulation which fornoon between the P. O. Stampers and Black Cats in the wilight League, outside of the service or to select has been postponed on account of the their husbands from a different grade of the service than that in which they themselves were employ-ed. He has now not only abrogated this rule but has cancelled a similar weather and will probably take place ENGLAND DECIDED TODAY official "recommendation" that male clerks should observe the same re-

Mrs. Tom Waggoner, chief operator at the local telephone exchange has gone to Gainesville to make her home. Her husband has ed States by two up and one to play. his headquarters there

CHICAGO BANKER DECLINES POSITION ON RESCUE BOARD

Washington, May 15.-Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, vice president of the Continental Trust Company reclamation engineer, presiding and has declined a membership upon the also making the principal speech of general reserve board. the occasion. The purpose of the conference is to outline a legislative program for amendment to the State program for amendment to the State constitution providing for more efficiently offered film, because the constitution of the conference is to outline a legislative of the conference of the conferen

Learn

Conversational Spanish

Now organizing small classes for afternoon and evening, \$25.00 for three months' course, two lessons per week. Men preferred who would be interested in Mexican investments later on.

# TENT THEATRE

- Artistic People - 35 **Tonight Playing** "THE PRINCE"

Admission Back to 10c

## And drank from the finger bowl

Pockel

He wasn't wise to the usages of polite society and his dress and manners were great handicaps to him when he attempted to play society.

Now to be sure, clothes and manners alone do not make the man, but they are essentials that must be considered. Your clothes can be a

Of course, you see the point.

handicap almost in-

surmountable eith-

er in society or bus-

Don't be handicapped in the matter of dress when you can buy the best hand-tailored suits made for

\$15 and \$18 Per Suit

When a tailor could not guess the price you paid how do ou paid how do you man to know.

Cur clothes are better than the price indicates.

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# Pennington's Hand-Out Sale

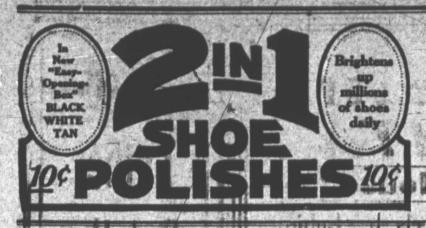
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SATURDAY, MAY 16TH

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Talcum Powder Oc, 15c, 25c, 50e. San-Tox Castoria 25c. The Diggest bottle of listerine you ever saw for 25c and 50c. I have two Motorcycles to deliver your packages to you quick. Phone your orders to 121 or 1949 and see how quick you get it

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Prompt ambulance service. 96 tto
Hot house lettuce and radianes for

An inquest into the sanity of J. W Patty will be held at the court house tomorrow. Patty has been in fail more than a month and shouts and talks almost continuously. For the past several days he has been confined on the second floor of the old

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Dr. Bolding, gentist; office 206 Kemp Fresh beans and new potatoes for tomorrow. Phones 64 and 67. Tre-vathan's.

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Dr. H. A. Waller, Dentist,

row. Phones 64 and 67. Trevathan's.

Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward building Eighth street. The Moose will give a dance Satur

W. F. Warfield, who was taken to bis former home at Chickasha suffer-ing from a severe attack of rheuma-tiem, has shown little improvement so far, according to advices received here. His condition is not considered dangerous, but he is not showing the im-

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South Texas asparagus for tomorrow. Phone 64 and 67. Trevathan's.

Under the new management of the Moose Lodge a dance will be given every Saturday night: As manager of Tewel Tailoring Co., J. W. Cathey, the dance, I wish to state all persons of questionable character will be ex-cluded. Improper dancing will not be permitted. J. D. Christiansen, Sec.

South Texas asparagus for tomor-ow. Phone 64 and 67. Trevathan's.

The Moose will give a dance Saturday night at their hall.

Fancy Florida oranges for tomorow. Phones 64 and 67. Trevathan's.

A slow rain fell here this morning. Reports at noon showed that the rain had extended to Abilene and south-ward on the Valley and west beyond Childress on the Denver.

Morris Drug Store, the kodak store rinting and developing.

Dr Nelson, Dentist. Moore-Bateman suilding. Phone 686 and 423. 77 tfe Florida grapefruit for tomorrow. hones 64 and 67, Trevathan's. 2 itc

Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 Scott avenue, phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. Command us. 96 tfc

Florida grapefruit for tomorrow bones 64 and 67. Trevathan's. 2 1tc Justice J. P. Jones Thursday afteroon united in marriage L. D' Redway of Grand Island, Nebraska, and Miss Della Blakely of Bradley, Okla-

Notice I have sold my interest in the Jewel railoring Co. to J. W. Cathey. All accounts owing to the firm are payable o the undersignedia Marcie Roberts,

If you want to have good kodak pictures get the Eastman films. Oth-ers are substitutes. Phone Morris

Suits have been filed in the dis-Wichita Well Works, damages; C. D. Shamburger vs. W. E. Crow. et al; J. H. Flesher vs. T. J. Clem-enger et al, suit on contract, debt.

Green onions and spinach for tonorrow. Phones 64 and 67. Treva-

Is the best ice cream. We deliver it in any quantity packed in ice. We also supply the fancy Brick Cream on shor) notice. Morris Drug Store

Green onions and spinach for to-corrow. Phones 64 and 67. Trevs-tin street. A small cash payment. Will han's. 2 1tc take good Ford car as part payment,

J. W. Cathey has purchased the in threst of his partner, Marcie Roberts, in the Jewel Tailoring Co. and will conduct the business alone in the FOR RENT-Neat, cool rooms furnish-

The primary department of the M. E. Church, South, will hold a market at the Miller Drug Store, Saturday, May 23.

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200 pairs of our choicest Selz makes and late spring styles in Russian tan oxfords, both buttoff and blucher, tan pumps, with leather heels and welt soles, black suede 2-strap pumps, patent leather 2-strap pumps, with leather heels. White-Nubuck button oxfords, white canvas 2-strap pumps, gray, champagne and red button oxfords gray suede pumps with welt soles and leather heels. The regular prices range from \$2.50 to \$4, Your choice of the entire lot Saturday and Monday



2 1-2 to 7, the styles are equal to anything offered, but they are from short lines, and as it is the Selz policy not to carry any short lines over from one season to another, we offer them to you now at this remarkable bargain

The sizes in this 'lot are from

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destined to receive the greatest rheumatics and the only way the system that good health with us. Special attended to the town.

2 1tc cause typhoid, smallpox and other tion given five gallon phone orders.

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FOR SALE-A dandy good home, 6 value \$25.00 per month. This is a snap. See J. T. Young, room 4, Ward building or phone 396.

ed for light housekeeping, or bedms. Call at 407 Travis. OST-One black felt Stetson hat on th street. Finder please return to his office and receive reward, or

2 3tp color glack and white. Followed children from 10th street. Finder will please notify owner. Phone 10. 2 tfc sleeping, out side entrance, modern,

FOR RENT-Two furnished house-2 3tc took and proved it. Mayr's Wonder

The Robatch Mineral Water

Murphy's Comedians put on "Ish- Acts directly un the digestive have been here fifteen years and are mael" to a large crowd last night, organs of the stomach. Strengthen here to stay. We have always met many persons being turned away, ing the kidneys and keeps the blood our obligations. We are equipped to goes to prove that Wichita Falls is is the only "cure for ornstipation," some vessel. And the best water in Our wagon leaves the well at 7 m. m water pusiness in Wichita Falls has and 2 p. m. Two trips daily excaught us precaution during epidem-ics of loathsome diseases. We are J. Robatch. Prop.

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Years' Standing With First Dose of Treatment

Many others have found a way to (ul Stomach Remedy. The first dose of this remedy proves

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cured me." R. L. Randell, Laredo, Texas, wrote: "I have just finished my fifth bottle of your stomach treatment and passed several gall stones. - Your preparation has worked simply wonderfully during my course of treatment."

These people know, because they

find Swift Relief From Allments of ful Stomach Remedy shows you right away, Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of Many Texans needlessly suffer from mucoid accretions and removes poisstomach ailments and disorders of the cnous matter. It gives quick relief to sufferers from ailments of the stomach liver and bowels. Many say it has saved them from dangerous ophealth by the use of Mayr's Wonder erations; many are sure it has saved their lives.

The wonderful success of this rem edy has caused many imitators, so be cautious. Be sure it's Mayr's. Probably your own neighbors know about the remedy. Go to Fooshee Lynch and ask about the wonderful results it has been accomplishing among people they know or write to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach allments and many grateful letters from people who will tell you its wonderful el

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Saturday, May 16th

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PETITION PRESENTED TO CITY

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More paying is to be done or Fenth street. At the meeting of the city council Thursday night Claude Wood representing property owners in Tenth street between Brook ave nue and Baylor appeared to ask tha the paying of that block be ordered He presented a petition signed b rs. Two of the others, he said, ha ndicated that they would sign up. Acting upon the petition the cour il ordered the city attorney to pro pare an ordinance for the paving of this block and also the block be tween Baylor and Denver streets pro vided a petition for this block als is presented at the next meeting o the council. It is the understanding that the intersections are not to be paved at this time unless the pavin contractor will agree to carry th city's part until the city has funds to meet the payment. Concrete is the material the petitioners ask to be

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Be sure to ask for the double building activities of the state, "Bet-strength Othine as this is sold under roads mean better health, better der guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles. (Advt) to.

ver the sidewalks, but after a brief ission it was thought best to pass a separate ordinance to accomplish this

The park site and fire station bonds election were set forward to June 23 Permission was granted the tele COUNCIL FOR WORK WEST Wires on Brook avenue in order to rmit was also granted the water

a permit was also granted the water company to so into the addition on Marshall street.

The Southland Ordinance.

In this confection Massager Lawtom of the water commany brought up the ordinance adopted when Southland audition was annexed to the city providing that wires and poles should not be placed in the streets. He maintained that the ordinance was so worded that it would not permit wires to be run across a street. mit wires to be run across a street or the necessary poles to be erected in a street to carry wires. He furth-er maintained that the ordinance was ilmitation and was contrary to the ranchise which granted the company he right to use the streets. The natter was finally disposed of by re erring it to the light committee ith instructions to take it up with

A postal card was read from older of some of the city's bonds sking whether the city would mot the to cancel some of its old bonds tayor Britain said he would look in duncil. He said that while the city as broke so far as some unds were concerned it had \$17,000

r more on hand with which it might iscount some of its bond obligations.
Other Matters Acted Upon.
Failure of some property owners o put down paving and of some othrs to install sewers was brought to be attention of the council. No adlitional orders were passed but the ity attorney was instructed to push

seen the custodian of two opium lipes selzed in recent raids, a can of opium and a considerable quantity of booze asked what disposition he should make of these articles. City Attorney Nutt was awarded the custody of one of the oplum pipes to be used as evidence in the prosecution of one of the cases, the other pipe was turned over to Chief Nail who was also given the custody of the would cause the least harm

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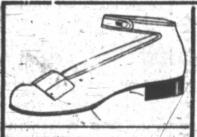
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fendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Kaufman county, Texas, on 10th day of September, 1899 and continued to live together as man and wife until June 21st, 1912, since which time they have not lived together as man and wife. That during the time they lived together plaintiff treated defendant with kindness and forebearance and supported her; that about the first of the year 1911 plaintiff began to grow cold and neglect her household duties and plaintiff and be gan to associate with other men That for the last twelve months she was guilty of various acts of adultery and finally left plaintiff in company with another man and plaintiff does not know her residence. children were born to them, Lucile and Earl McConnell, aged eight and seven years and that plaintiff now has possession of said children and is the proper person to have the care and control of them, that defendant is not

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W. R. Sullivan went to Chillicothe Russell Morrison of Dallas, is in e city today. Z. Bushett was in from Hollida ir bushess today, J. L. McConkey returned Wednes

from Houston O. D. Cottrell returned this afteroon from Electra. Onis Patton came over this morn

ing from Archer City. Dr. W. M. Thomas Wells, is in the city.
Judge W. H. Murchison and wife of Haskell, are in the city T. C. Irby and wife of Seymour, are

registered at the St. James.
Attorneys Mathis and Kay left this afternoon for Amarillo.
T. J. Pennell of Stamford, is transacting business here today.
R. E. Smith and wife of Dallas, are

in the city for a few days.

John Berry of Weatherford, is in the city today on business A. H. Carrigan and J. T. Montgom-ery went to Amarillo this afternoon. Mrs. J. F. Riggs who underwent an operation last Tuesday is improving very rapidly.
L. C. Tanner, representative of the

Dayton scales is here from Fort Worth today. Ray Barnard has returned from Bellbuckle, Tenn., where he has been attending school. Robert L. Gray came over yester

lay afternoon from Archer City in his automobile Judge Jo A. P. Dickson was here olay on his return to Seymour after holding court at Matador.
Fred Smith returned yesterday

from Victoria where he has been at tending the State Firemen's conven-Mrs. H. A. Seals came over this from Archer City for a few

days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Clark. George Hawkins who has been confined to his home with illness for

more than a week was able to be downtown today.

Mrs. A. P. Ferguson returned this afternoon from Fort Worth, where

she has been visiting friends and re-latives for a few days.

Abe and Morris Marcus visited their ranch in Archer county yester-

day. They found a most promising prospect for a big wheat yield. H. C. Dakan, linotype operator on The Times force, returned yesterday after a visit of several days with his father, Judge Dakan at Stamford. Mrs. H. J. McGaugh of Nocona, is in the city attending the bedside of ber daughter, Mrs. H. A. Duren who has been very sick for several days. William Herndon of Dundee, visitnight. Mr. Herndon says the wheat prospects are the best in that section

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