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SOON TO ABDICATE

WITHDRAWAL OF MEXICAN DIC-TATOR CONSIDERED AMONG EARLY POSSIBILITIES

Will Not Leave Washington at This Reports of Huerta's Plans Followed

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 27 .- Official dispatches sent from Mexico City and received here today say "possible" and adds that it is being delayed by the necessity for arrangements to permit the distator to abdicate with dignity.

Secretary Bryan has cancelled his engagement to speak before the arbitration conference at Lake Mohonk because, he said today, he did not feel he ought to be away from Washington at this time.

Recurring published reports of the impending abdication of Huerta received much attention in official circles and in the diplomatic corps. Admittedly that is one of the next developments in the Mexican situation which is generally expected.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRAYER MEETINGS TOMORROW The following prayer meetings have been announced for 10:30 a. m., Thursday in the evangelistic cam-

Taursday in the evangelistic campaign now in progress here:
Mrs. Bernard Martin, 1108 Polk,
Mrs. Martin, leader.
Mrs. C. P. Jackson, Tenth and
Hluff, Captain Robb, leader.
Mrs. Diok Wheeler, Austin and
Seventh, Mrs. Walter Sandy, leader.
Mrs. E. M. Brown, 804 Burnett;
Mrs. Scoville, leader. Mrs. Scoville, leader. Mrs. Mudd, 312 Lamar, Rev. Wal-

ter Sandy, leader.
Mrs. J. B. Stokes, 700 Lamar Mrs. Haddix, leader. Mrs. Cameron, 512 Lee.

Mrs. Alfred White, 1702 Austin Mrs. Ruddle, leader. Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1009 Eleventh; Mrs. Herron, leader. Mrs. Morris, 1412 Thirteenth; Mrs.

Noey, leader. Mrs. John P. Marrs, 1001 Brook Mrs. Hamlin, leader. Mrs. Mark Robertson, 2111 Eleventh; Mrs. Hawley, leader.

FIVE CANDIDATES RECEIVE KNIGHT TEMPLAR DEGREES

The Knights Templar Mason degree was conferred on five candidates by the Wichita Falls Commandery last night. After the initiation a banquet was served. Judge Akin of Graham and Mr. Whitesides of Tulsa, Okla. were out of town Knights attending

ROOSEVELT PLEASED WITH RECEPTION AT WASHINGTON

Spends Today In Editorial Offices a New York-Formally Announces Discovery of River

By Associated Press.
New York, May 27,—"If anybody doubts the existence of that river now, his sincercity is open to question." This was the comment of Col tion." This was the comment of Col.
Roosevelt today on his return here
from Washington in the lecture he
delivered there last night before the
National Geographic Society in which
he officially announced the discovery
of a heretofore unknown river is

He planned to remain here today He planned to remain here today spending the time at his editorial of fices where it was arranged to take his testimony in the suit brought ir 1903 by Atorney Alexander Wales of Binghamton, New York against Johr Mitchell, the president of the United Mine Workers of America and later transferred to John P. White, present head of the miners' organization transferred to John r. white, present head of the miners' organization Mr. Wales is suing for fees he alleges are due the part he took in settlement of the Pennsylvania cos

Col. Roosevelt expected to return to his home in Oyster Bay tate in the day. Col. Roosevelt was highly elated at the reception accorded him at Washington and was pleased at having been able to meet again so many friends and acquaintances.

SILLIMAN DECLINES TO-DISCUSS HIS ADVENTURES

By Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, May 27.—John R. Silliman, American vice consul at Saltille arrived Tuesday from Merico City. He declined to discuss his experiences during his imprisonmen until after he had made his official report to Washington.

NOTE OF WARNING

SAYS UNITED STATES CANNOT SUCCESSFULLY COMPETE IN WORLD'S MARKETS

* BRYAN CANCELS ENGAGEMENT COST OF LABOR IS TOO HIGH

Points To Germany's Cheap Labor As Factor In Her Attaining Present Standing

by Associated Press

ning into such a widespread indus-trial distress as England now finds erself, "from attempting to hold markets against competitors maintaining a wage scale that does not permit her to meet their prices and does not offer to capital any ducement to enter into new fields of development.

"The power of the English trades in fixing wages, hours and general working conditions," he said, "Ger-many found that with a more adinto the world's market and compete at prices which England could not of German experts, hence a competi-tion which the United States itself cannot meet in many lines and which it could not meet at all did not with immense and accessible natura frefacture the use of highly skilled la-bor and highly complicated machines which cheaper labor is not competent to handle, give us a temporary advantage; but that advantage like every other exceptional local condition in the world's trade, tends to be equalized and disappears."

He said it would seem that rational conduct might save the day, "but a burden placed by unwise, unrestricted legislation and unnecessary taxation upon business in the United States are producing their natural effects here also. Just such mistakes as Great Britain has made and is making may confront the American working man with a lost job and working man with a lost job and empty cupboard and no younger and styling more promising land to which he can

ADVOCATED BY BURLESON

Explains How Postmasters May Aid Farmers In Building Up Market

leneral Burleson's "exchange list" plan under which postmasters are to become more active in bringing to gether producer and consumer through the operation of the parcel lost was explained this morning to the Texas postmasters by Daniel C. loper, first assistant postmaster general. Under this plan, Mr. Roper ald postmasters are to make lists of

Postmasters also will be expected o identify themselves more closely with the business life of their cities. Mr. Roper suggested that they should form shipping clubs, deliver addresses in public schools on the proper use of the mails and keep actively in touch with Chambers of the Carranza group was not discovered.

The parcels post. Mr. Roper de-lared, is only in its infancy. The speech of Mr. Roper was the main doubtedly was one direct outcome of long conferences Gen. Chrianza has been holding over a special telegraph wire with Emilio Zubaran, his minister of interior in charge of the arancy here, was

TOM BALL CLUB BEING

Eight o'clock in the evening is the ime that has been set for Col. Ball's speech here next Wednesday. This announcement was made by Judge Carrigan today. It is probable that he meeting will be held at the court touse although this has not been definitely determined.

ty Associated Press.
Kloto, Japan, May 27.—With antent rites the coffin containing the sody of the late Empress Dowager Empress Haruko was placed today in compress Haruko was placed today in a stave at the imperial mausoleum. The burial place is near that of Emeror of Mutsuhito. Many thousands nelt in prayer during the ceremony. Infilling imperial tradition, four lay figures representing guardian varrors were buried with the coffin.

By Associated Press
Washington, May 27.—James J.
Hill, discussing "the future of our
ioreign trade" in a paper read at the
vational Foreign Trade Convention
here today, intimated the United
States might be in danger of run-

inlons became particularly arbitrary vantageous wage scale she could go t. Hence the enormous growth sources and in certain lines of manu-

GENERAL USE OF PARCEL POST

For Products y Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 27.—Postmaster

armers having produce to sell by parcels post and furnish these lists o city patrons.

ne postal system were made by H.
I. Lucock of Keene, Edward Junck
of Austin, S. M. Gaines of Fort Vorth and postoffice inspector A. S

ORGANIZED BY SUPPORTERS

A Ton Ball Club is being organis-d here. About seventy-five members have already been enrolled.

JODY OF EMPRESS OF JAPAN PLACED IN TOMB

First Interior Picture Showing Gells and American Guard In The Infamous San De Ulua Prison, Vera Cruz



REBEL DELEGATE **OUESTION REOPENED**

BELIEVED . REPRESENTA TIVES CAN BE GIVEN SUF. FICIENT AUTHORITY

CONFERENCES

No Reason is Assigned For Sudden Change in Constitutionalist Attitude On Matter

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 27.—Representa-lives of the constitutionalists here took steps today to reopen the ques-tion of representation at the Niagara Falls mediation conference. John Lind and C. A. Douglas, legal representatives of the constitutionalists, weld what was termed a neutral conterence here today and later went to

Their proposed conference with Secretary Bryan on that account was deferred until later in the day. Neither Mr. Lind nor Mr. Douglas would disclose under what conditions the constitutionalists were willing to ed that the powers of a Carranza representative would be very limited, perhaps without plenary authority and only for the purpose of furnishing

ister of interior in charge of the constitutionalist agency here, was pointed out as justifying the optimism of the last day or two in official circles where it repeatedly has been 67 3-4; ats, May 41 7-8; July 39 3-8. said the negotiations "were progress ing satisfactorily." Jose Vascone one of the Carranza agents who has been mentioned as a probable choice to represent General Carranza at Niagara Falis is still in the city. Luis Cabrera, another agent, arrived at New York today from Europe. Frenance 1. Calleron, a third con-

It has been said if General Carana sent representatives to the diagra conferences, these three men to bably would be selected. What wer might be the first condition upon which Carranza would send representatives to the mediation conference the fact that he may be willing to send them all is generally re-arded here as a very tavorable in-ication.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and huraday, probably showers,

KILLED NEAR SMITHVILLE

Southbound Katy Freight Runs Into Washout Engine and Four Cars Overturned

By Associated Press.
Smithville, Texas, May 27.—A
Missouri, Kansas & Texas local
freight train southbound ran into a
washout near West Point early this norning. The engine and four box cars turned over, catching William Moliroy, engineer and B. Jenkins, fireman under the wreckage killing both. Both enginemen resided in Smithville and are survived by fam-ilies. No trains are expected from the south before tonight.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Kansas City Grain. the state department to take up the subject with Secretary Bryan who had gone to the capital to confer 2 hard 89½ to 91½; No. 2 red 91½ with sensitors of the foreign relations committee.

Fort Worth Live Stock, Fort Worth, Texas, May 27.—Cattle receipts 5100, steady; beeves \$6.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 1500, the constitutionalists were willing to steady, five to ten cents lower. Bulk participate but the opinion was revivmarket slow but steady. Lambs \$8.

Chicago Futures.

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By Associated Press.

Chicago, May 27.—After early weakness due to lower cables wheat prices railied today due to buying.

Prices opened 1-4 to 3-8 lower 3-8 up and then made an all around gain.

Scantiness of receipts gave the corn market a lift. Quotations which had rated unchanged to 1-4 lower scored a general advance except May.

Some breaks in the drought tended to ease oats. Texas damage reports and a big decrease in the world's available supply were influential with the wheat bulls. Closing, wheat, May

New York Cotton. By Associated Press. New York, May 27.—Spot cotton utendy Middling uplands 14.39. Gulf 14.35. No sales. Cotton futures clos-ed firm May 14.11; July 13.03; August 12.90; October 12.68; Decem-ber 12.78; January 12.65.

New Orleans Spots. By Associated Press 22.—Spot cot-New Orleans, May 22.—Spot cot-unchanged. Middling

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO BEGIN MEETING TOMORROW

ita County Baptist Association will begin tomorrow evening at the First Baptist Church, continuing over Sun-day. A number of Baptists from over the county will be in attendance and the county will be in attendance and an interesting program has been arranged. Tomorrow night's service will consist of a devotional exercise by J. W. Morgan followed by the introductory sermon by Rev. T. J. Deakins. The Woman's Auxiliary will be in session Friday.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE READY TO USE ARMY TO END 1902 STRIKE

ROOSEVELT FURNISHES INTER ESTING CHAPTER OF HIS-TORY IN N. Y. TODAY

I Only Wanted To Get the Army In There and I'd Take Care of Situation" He Says

By Associated Press. New York, May 27.—Theodore Roosevelt as president was ready to take measures "equivalent in time of war" to end the great strike in the anthracite mines in 1902. He was determined to take action even though an effort would be made later to impeach him for it. Mr. Roosevelt so testified today in giving testimony here before a referee in the suit of Alexander Wales, a lawyer of Bing hamton, New York against John P White, president of the United Mine Workers of America for fees he al leged are due him for the part he

took in settling the strike "In September," said Mr. Roose "the situation began to grow acute; it was a situation full of menace to the South. I asked permission to appear before the repre-sentatives of the operators and miners. I regarded the attitude of John Mitchell, then head of the miners as reasonable and the attitude of the operators as unreasonable and offen-

After telling of his efforts to set the the strike through a committee or arbitration which Grover Cleve-land consented to head, he continued: 'I made up my mind that I would have to take drastic action unless the operators and miners got togeth-er. I intended to send in the United States army. I only wanted to get it in there and I'd take care of the situation. I told Senator Quay of Pennsylvania I'd act and I'd guaran-tee that the people of the eastern reaboard would have coal and have it right away. I told him that if he would help me he could vote to impeach me latter if he wished. "I asked Quay to arrange to have Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania, when I notified the governors to send word to

situation and then. I would send in the army." TOLLS REPEAL DEBATE

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 27.—The Pshama tolls exemption repeal was again delated Tuesday in the Senate. Senator Jones, Republican of Washington attacked the bill.

"The American people will not have their rights to eclosed in this way. They approved this legislation," said he, "repeal this law now and the people will rewrite it and intion," said he, "repeal this law now and the people will rewrite it and in sist upon it." Efforts of Senator Kerh to get a vote tomorrow went glimmering today when Senators Lane and Weeks gave notice they would address the Senate Friday. Senator Sutherland of Utah introduced a resolution calling on the president to submit to Great Britain a proposal for the creation of a special impartial tribunal for arbitration.

100 MILES PER HOUR BY INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACER
By Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACER
By Associated Press
Indianapolis, May 27.—Automobile racing records continued to fall to day at the Indianapolis motor speedway where elimination trials for the 500 mile race Saturday are being held. George Belliott in a French car drove a 24, mile lap in a minute and ago and who in the Tetrarch's absence was reckoned a tolerably good thing.

MANKING HOUSE SUBMITS TO SCRUTINY OF RECORDS BY

Insists He is Not Aable To Give Tes timony and Considers the Effort An "Annoyance"

By Associated Press. New York, May 27.—Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel for the Interstate. Commerce Commission, arrived in New York today from Washington for a conference with Francis Linde for a conference with Francis Linde Stetson, representing J. P. Morgan & Company. The conference was arranged for the purpose of making plans or an examination of the books of the Morgan firm and the personal papers and accounts of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. So far as they relate to New Haven railroad transactions. late to New Haven railroad transact

tions. The conference was suggested in a telegram from the Morgan firm last night in answer to a message from the commission, accepting J. P. Mor-gan's offer to submit the books for examination. Mr. Stetson said the conference would be private. Mr. Folk was accompanied by four men who were ready to begin on the books

at once.

"We don't want one book or two books," he said, "we want them all."

William Rockfeller Raturns.

William Rockfeller has returned to Tarrytown from Fairfield, Conn. Through friends it was said today that Mr. Rockeferiler insists he is not physically able to testify before the Interstate Commerce Commission and he considers attempts to gain his testimony an annoyance. If any one is to be subpoensed for the New York, New Haven and Hartford, Mr. Rockefeller believes it should be the auditors and bookkeepers who know the details on the questions under inquiry by the commission.

quiry by the commission.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver who came here recently to see John D. Rockefeller Jr., in the interest of the movement for remedial measures to prevent further strikes in the Colorado coal mines today announc-ed that he telt certain the interview would be arranged. Judge Lindsey postponed his return trip to Denver until tonight in the belief that Rockeprobably would arrange to meet

RAIN PREVENTS CAPTURE OF NEGRO BY POSSEMEN

torm Comes Up Just As Pursuel Are Closing in On Man Want-ed For Killing

By Associated Press. Fairfield, Texas, May 27.—Rain list night saved Lloyd Thomas, the negro fugitive from the posse of about 100 men who have closed about him in the woods near here. Thomas was recognized about supper time by a woman who saw him enter the house of a negro tenant near here for food. She saw the fugitive as he was leaving and notified nearby members of the posse who arrived to take up the fresh trail within seven minutes. Just then the storm blew up. Today it was still going on, interfering with the work of the posse which, how-ever continues, according to reports reaching here. The point where Thomas was seen last night is about a mile and a half from here, He is accused of killing James Casey Sun-day afternoon. Five other negroes, including Thomas' father are in jail here in connection with the crime.

TO OPPOSE EAGLE FOR CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION

By Associated Press.
Houston, Texas, May 27.—State
Senator L. H. Bailey of Harris county has formally announced his
candidacy for Congress in this district against Joe H. Eagle.

INVENTOR OF INCANDESCENT

By Associated Press.
London, May 27.—Sir Joseph Wilson Swan, inventor of the first in-candescent electric light, died here today. He was eighty-six years old. EXPORT PETROLEUM PRICES LOWERED BY STANDARD

By Associated Press.

New York, May 27.—The Standard
Oil Company announces a reduction
of ten points in the price of refined petroleum for export making refined in tanks five cents per gallon; re-fine in cases eleven cents and stand-ard white at New York and Philadelphia 814 cents.

100 MILES PER HOUR BY INDIANAPOLIS AUTO RACER

TO EXAMINE BOOKS MEDIATORS HOLD

ARE NOT OVER-ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT CARRANZA'S INTEN-TION TO SEND DELEGATE

Are Guests at Reception to New Governor General of Canada, Duke of Connaught

By Associated Press. Niagara Falls, May 27.—None the mediators was here to receive the announcement from Washington to-day that the representatives of the constitutionalists had taken steps to reopen the question of representation at the mediation conference. When rumors of similar steps were circulated several days ago the mediators were not enthusiastic about it and it was evident that the constitutional-ists could only be received on terms originally laid down by the mediation

Although there have been no declarations on the subject, it is known that one of the primary objects of the conferences here is to prevent, if possible, the despoiling of the country by a victorious constitutionalist force. The mediation body suspend-ed work today to attend a garden party this afterneon in Toronot in onor of the governor general Canada, his royal highness the Duke of Connaught, the duchess and the

Princess Patricis. Sir John Gibson, lieutenant governor of the Dominion, is to be the host. The mediation colony prepared to leave here early today and will re-turn tonight. En route they probably will have some informal discussions about the mediation problem. regular conferences are contemplat-

GUADALAJARA IS CUT OFF

On Board U. S. S. California Mazatlan, Mexico, via wireless to San Diego, May 27.—The first stage of the siege of Guadalajara has been accomplished by the constitutional-ists with the interruption of all communication between that city and the capital. Information reached the American fleet today that the constiutionalists had cut the railroad and

elegraph lines at Eureco LINDSEY IS TRYING TO SEE JOHN ROCKEFELLER JR.

By Associated Press.
New-York, May 27.—Judge Ben B.
Lindsey, of Denver, who with two
women from the Ludiow, Colorado
coal district is in New York seeking at mass meetings as a protest against the policy adopted by the Rockefeller interests in the Colorado strike trouble, expects to succeed in his attempt to interview John D. Rockefeller Jr. Judge Lindsey explained that telegrama he sent to John D. Rocke-feller Jr., reached Mr. Rockfeller Sr., and because of this mistake he hop

ed to arrange for a meeting today CALY AMERICAN ENTRY IN ENGLISH DERBY VICTORIOUS

Durbar II, Owned by H. B. Duryea, Captures Classic—First Winner Since 1907 -First U. S.

Y Associated Press.

Epsom, Eng., May 27.—Durbar II.
elonging to H. B. Düryea, the only American entry, won the derby here today. Durbar II won by three lengths. The last American race horse owner to win the English derby was Richard Croker who carried off the classic race with Orby in 1907.

The Derby, proudly called by Englishmen the "blue ribbon of the world's turf," was run today over the historic course which for more than a century has been the scene of the a century has been the scene of the annual battle for equine supremacy. The race was for three year olds, colts carrying 126 pounds and filles 123 pounds and was worth \$32,500 to the winner, \$2,000 to the second and \$1,000 to the third. The exact distance is one mile, four furlongs, twenty place yards, and the record twenty-nine yards and the record time achieved in 1916 by Lemberg. with Bernard Dillion up two min-

ttes and 35 1-5 seconds.

Having in mind the tracic suffragette interferences with last year's Derby when Miss Emily Wilding Davison ran out in front of the King's borse Anmer at Tattenham corner, was knocked down and re-ceived injuries from which she died two days later, while jockey Herbert received a broken hip, the stewards had arranged for a largely increased number of police to guard the course

SAYS REPUBLICANS **WILL REGAIN POWER**

SENATOR BORAH OF IDAHO AD DRESSES PARTY CONFER-ENCE AT DETROIT

Believes Large Progressive Vote Wa Revolt Chillian 1 do m

By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich., May 26.-A glowing icture of the future of the Republic can party reunited with the Progres-

sive element which left it in 1912 was painted here today by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, speaking at a statewide "conference" of Re

"The Republican party," said the mator, "is coming back into pow-The proof of it is on every hand. The trend is unmistakable. said a year ago that the amalgamation which would take place would amalgamation of the voters. furthermore, that that was the only amation that was worth while. men who voted the third party ticket to the number of four million for reasons entirely satisfactory to them can neither be questioned as to their integrity of purpose or their patriotism. But that it was a prost and not a manifestation of purpose to permanently leave the party is now established by facts and fig-ures which cannot be doubted.

The Party's Task. Now in view of this pronounced unmistakable purpose of those who voted the third party ticket to ally themselves with the Republican party, in view of the determination to support its principles and its policies, what is the task before us? It is wing in the task before us. It is unquestionably to make our party equal to the tremendous problems which now concern us. It is to build up in this country, out of the traditions the achievements and prestige of the past, the duties and obligations of the present and the hopes and aspirations of the future, an organ reation efficient, militant and progress sive-worthy of its old days and equal to the obligations which now rest upon us. It is our duty in other words, in unmistakable terms to make clear that the Republican party is tobe as it was in its best days, a nghly progressive party. We not to assume for a moment or concede for a moment that because the party bids fair to go back into power there is going to be any comdet the mear We role. There is

the course of any party which happens to be in power. With such influence there can be no compromise if we are to have a party which is going to meet and selve the great problems which a new industrial life and a new social condition have imposed upon us.

The Mation's Problems.

"No man living in this splendid age, amid those exhilirating environments are a formal and a new social condition of the splendid age, amid those exhilirating environments are a formal and a new social condition of the splendid age, amid those exhilirating environments are a formal and a new social condition of the splendid age, amid those exhilirating environments are a formal and a new social condition of the splendid age.

"No man living in this splendid age, amid those exhilirating environments are a formal and a formal

The Mation's Problems.

Validity of laws passed by Irish age, amid these exhilirating environments can afford to permit the copyright of Appeals and Sterward to the Judicial Committee of Privy Council.

Lord Lieutenant's appointment not one of our age is this cold, cruel, subject to religious disabilities, at any points of our age is this cold, cruel, now. (Thus a Catholic may be appointed).

Taxes to be collected by Imperial accheques with in the model of a world of world of world of world of plenty are bordering on the line will pay into Irish government for the present, with crue of plenty are bordering on the line will pay into Irish government when Act passes, to got the new conditions or the line will pay into Irish government when Act passes, to got the new conditions or the line will pay into Irish government when Act passes, to got the new conditions or the line will pay into Irish government when Act passes, to got the new conditions or the line will pay into Irish government when Act passes, to got the carried of the Cambridge may greatly respect of even by the ever winning Cornell was picked with in the same spirit and \$2,500,000 to be reduced gradually to the every fact the problems. Which are conditions or the line with in the same courage and progress that our fathers met the money is her own; if she is extravalized the visitors.

The state of a world to the present of the curse of our age is that conditions or the line pointed.

Taxes to be callected by Imperial action as a member of Parliament.

ARRAMED MEETS COBNELL.

HARMARD MEETS COBNELL.

Dot of Town

Well, you see it's this way, Judge, Charles River course, Harvard meets Carnell on the Charles River course. Harvard meets Carnell on the Charles River course, Harvard meets Carnell o

with the same courage and progressiveness that our fathers met the problems of their age. The great and almost superhuman task, my friends is not the gathering of wealth but its fair and equitable distribution.

"What we want in this country is a party which will do the simple but profound thing which. Lincoln did. that is gather up the common sense, the common honesty, the common patriotism, the common edurage and the common righteousness of the common people of this country and organize it into a militant, progressive, disciplined rule to riegal and social justice and do it all under the constitution and laws of this blessed old republic."

PARAMA WORKERS WILL IF:

The great the money is her own; if she is extravage and star will have to pay for it her want he will have to pay for it her sait will have to pay for it her self).

Trish Parliament to have limited power to tax, but not to impose customs duty save on articles already dutiable in the United Kingdom. There are restrictions on legislation on income tax, state and stamp duties. Growth in receipts from revenue other than faxes imposed by Irish Parliament will go to diminish the deficit (\$10,000,000 at present).

Forty-two Irish members (or one per 100,000 of population) will sit in imperial Parliament at Westminister, inates of 138 as at present. If parties would give reupresentation at Westminister of 24 Nationalists and eight Unionists.

Bill to take effect not earlier than eight months after phasage, or later than 15 menths as may be ordered by the King in the Council.

Following up an Associated Press dispatch in The Pines of Sunday, stating that many descripts at Punema who will soon be out of work when the centil in finished are printing colony accommence has written to Chamber of Commerce has written to Canal Zone officials in an effort to get in buch with the men and induce them if possible to locate in Northwest Turms.

It is thought that this section can offer much to the colonists and there is pleasy of land available in this section upon which they might colonize. As soon as Mr. Miller gets in direct touch with those back of the movement he will see that Wich the Falls Reseature is sent to them.

Self government would make Trishmen loyal as it made Canadian loyal. Uniter is not overwhelmingly Union.

Mor day's Vote on Home Rule Bill Marks End of One of Parliaments Most Bitter Contests

It will inflict intolerable injus

come operative for eight months from the date of its passage nor in its en-tirety later than differen months; but there is a special provision which com-pels the organization of the Dublin

arliament within a year. That the

very verge of mutiny due to the blun-

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THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND

DMPART BALLAS, TEXAS

Eves. Wednesday's Bally.

ONIV. Mistery, of Home Rule Party formed under leadership of Isaac But.

1874—First Irish Home Rule Party formed under leadership of Isaac But.

1879—Land League founded by Michael Davit.

1880—Charles Staart Parnell became leader of Brish Party; declared he would never be satisfied "until we have destroyed the last link which keeps freland bound to England."

1880—Premier W. E. Gladatone passed Land and Coercion Act and imprisoned Irish members. The Irish people have not

1913—Passed by Commons Jan. 16, vote 367 to 257; rejected by Lords Jan. 30, vote 326 to 69.

1913—Reintroduced in following session May 7; passed second reading in Commons June 3, vote 369 to 270; third reading July 7, vote 352 to 243, rejected for second time by Lords July 15, vote 302 to 64.

1914—Introduced for third time was a second reading to the control of the control of

March 5; debate on second reading began March 9, when Asquish offered, six years exclusion of individual counties; if so decided by popular vote; opposition rejected this offer; passed second reading in original form April 6, vote 356 to 276.

Terms of bjome Rule
Imperial Parliament remains supreme, but Ireland is given real auonomy in regard to purely Iriah affairs, subject to certain reservation Irish Parliament, to sit in Dublin

consisting of a Senate and a House of

nominated by Lord Lieutenaut of Ire-land. They will hold office for terms of five years. After expiration of first term they will be elected under proportional representation, as fol-lows: Ulster 14, Leinster 11, Munster 3,

and Connaught 6.

Irish House of Commons of 164 members, elected by existing constituencies on a 27.000 population unit. This will give Ulster 59, Lemster 41, Munster 37, Connaught 25, and Universities 2.

Power of Irish Parliament subject to "territorial limitation." No authority to deal with questions of peace and war, army, payy of Trasson. Irish war, army, hayy or treason. Irish constabulary to be transferred to control of Irish Parliament after six years; Postofice Savings bank after 10 years if Irish Parliament wishes; pensions after a year's notice if Ireland wishes.

in this country a powerful influence for the bad in politics and it will take possession of any party in the world, if it can, which is enjoying power. This kind of an influence does not light a party in the country and influence in the country and wishes.

It holds itself in readiness to direct to question its orders regarding to the war units officers to question its orders regarding the service in Ulster; War Minister Seely was forced to resign from the cabinet; Field Marshal John French officers not light a party in the open rectly or indirectly establishing or question its orders regarding the service in Ulster; was forced to resign from the cabinet; Field Marshal John French other of the Imperial Staff, and Signature of the light and the country of the imperial staff, and signature of the imperial staff, and

than 15 menths as may be ordered by the King in the Council.

The Case Foe and Against Home Rule Nationalists Arguments
Ireland's apirit of nationality descarate and its government.

No identity of characteristics or economic and treland.

Act of Union, passed in 1801, was result of bribery corrupton, and fraud.

VII has trained trade and stustees, weighted Ireland with more taxable, ton, and has decreased the population from 5,175,000 to 1,382,000 to 70 years. It has made Ireland a land of poverty and disease, low wages, insanitary dwellings, fundordism, evertons and starvation.

Ireland today apends more money on

ORDERED TO SERVE SIX

1888—Premier W. E. Gladatone passed Land and Coorcion Act and imprisoned Irish members.

1882—Phoenix Park murders, Dublin.

1884—Fonian outrages in England.

1885—Gladstone converted to Home Rule.

1886—First Home Rule bill introduced; rejected by the House of Commons on the second reading by analytic of thirty, thus splitting Liberat more more and more bound up with those of the Dintes Rule.

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1893—Second Home Rule bill introduced; passed by Commons Jan. 18, 1912—Third Home Rule bill introduced by Premier Acquith, April 12.

1913—Passed by Commons Jan. 18, the common Jan. 18, the common Jan. 28, the common Jan. order prosperity—industrial, commer convulsively. Eventually, it was haven't a municipal slaughter house, her a restortative wr. O'Reilly reported the man an London, May 26.—Upon the rejection of the nome rule bill by the Lords which is taken for granted, it will astomatically become a law with the King's signature, and within the next twelve months the new frish Parliament will be sitting at publin. The bill itself provides that it shall not become operative for eight months from

Tella Why She Did It. Frieda Graham, the suffragette who stashed several valuable paintings in the National Gallery on May 22, told the court, however, that she had attacked the pictures "as a protest against King George's illegal and unconstitutional action in refusing to

said:
"What are five pictures compared with 80,000 pictures by the greatest artist of all which are being shame

measure will receive the royal assent in the measure will demanded and degraded by men death night?"

Precautions at Race Track.

Mary Spencer who damaged a picture at the Royal Academy on May approval, it is known that he has not the alignment intention of doing so way left for women to express their the slightest intention of doing so,
The progress of the Home Rule bill through the Commons this year was they respected human life too much through the Commons that year was they respected human life too much the destroy it.

marked by one of the fiercest parlia-mentary battles in the country's his-Extraordinary mentary battles in the country's his-tory, precipitated by the arming of been taken at the Epsom race course 100,000 Ulster Volunteers sworn to re- to prevent any repetition of last sist operation of the act, and leading year's tragic eccurrence in the run-almost to the disruption of the govern. Hing of the Derby when Emily Witdlmost to the disruption of the governing Davidson met her death by jump ing in the course. A force of 2000 ment. The regular army was on the dering of the War Office in permitting, police will be on duty during the race officers to question its orders regard, meeting while extra barriers have ing service in Ulster; War Minister meeting while extra barriers have

been put up around the course.

The arrangements to prevent King George and Queen Mary being subjected to annoyance by suffragettes have been made as perfect as possi- John T. Watkins of Gracley, Colo.,

JUST WANTED TO GET DRUNK THAT WAS ALL, HE SAYS

in Justice Howard's court, nervous not from lack of self-composure of cock sureness but from the effects of last night's debauch.

"Oh yes, yes, I work whenever t get a chapce. You see that is, I can't work much. I haven't wanted to do much work lately. I can make good money, yes, for I'm a good cook but I don't do ruch of it. Make most of my money, selling glue and wire things. I get by pretty well.

T jest blowed in a day or two ago.
Yes, I came in Friday. Was goin' to siky over Sunday. Oh, no, haven't heen to Sunday school in a long while. Every time I go to see a priest I get a balling out. Well how, it is that way. I know what I am and well, you know, I don't want to be any different.

'Yes, I knew I was goin' to get drunk. This what I was drinkin' for. Jest stood up there at the bar and drank until I couldn't drink no more. Oh no, I didn't care for the stuff. Really the first two or three drinks went against me, if was all I could do be put an down. But the fellow was buyin' 'em. Jest bought all I could drink, Him!, Why I don't hiew, Sir! We just kinds got separated. Say disest where did you find met Well I decaire. And you didn't find my hat? Well, I'll have to buy a new one. That one cost me three dotlars. Yes it did, in Dallas, Sir.

SLAUGHTER HOUSE

THOSE WHO DAMAGED PICTURES MATTER RECEIVES ATTENTION OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS

May Take Steps To Bring Labor Here of Farmers Need-J. C. Ward

The question of a municipal slaughter house was discussed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their regular weekly session Tuesday morning and a committee of three was named to meet with the city council to go over the matter and see what might be done toward the establishment of such an institu-

Myles O'Reilly brought the matter hefore the attention of the directora. He said he had been ledt to mak an investigation through a remark made by a stranger in a restaurant. The man had remarked that he wouldn't est mest in Wichita Falls. Mr. O'Reilly said that he very patriotically demanded to know why the man wouldn't eat meat in Wichita Falls, telling the stranger that Wichita Falls restaurants were as good "You have not meat inspection and

Mr. O'Reilly reported the man an Makes An Investigation. As a result of the conversation Mr. O'Reilly made an investigation

sud he told the directors that he didn't want to tell them what he had learned but it was enough to vince him that a municipal slaughter house was a crying necessity. had learned that Paris, Texas, such an institution and had cor-responded with officials there and secured a plan of the house and its city of Wichita Falls had no nor was likely soon to becure for the building of a slaughter but he thought the matter was one such a necessity that a stock comwhich might later be turned over to the city when the city was able to pay for it.

After a short discussion a mittee comprising Mr. O'Reifly, J. B. Marlow and Frank Cullinan was named to discuss the matter with the city council.

J. B. Marlow Presides. the absence of President R. E. Vice President J. B. Marlow Huff. presided at the session of the direc-Marlow, Carrigan, Kell, Taylor, Blair, Kemp, O'Reilly, Penniuston, Hardy, Boyd, Gates, Smock, Cullinan and

Secretary Miller read a letter from gaged in the creamery business and was planning to re-engage in the business. He said that if after looking over the field here he thought it a good location he would establish a creamery here provided he was assured of a butter fat supply. The directors ordered that Mr. Watkins be invited to come to Wichita Falls. Secretary Miller was authorized to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Commercial Executives at Vicksburg Miss. June 4. 5 tives at Vicksburg, Miss., June 4, 5

J. C. Ward Director. The resignation of W. G. Long from the board of directors, which has been on file for some time was accepted, Mr. Long having left the city. J. C. Ward was elected a director to succeed him.

Crop prospects were reviewed. Mr. Kell and others gave it as their opinion that the wheat crop was the largest ever raised in Wichita county.
Mr. Kell estimated the yield at well above twenty bushels per acre. The question of securing help for the harvest was raised. Mr. Blair moved that all members of the board of directors over forty-eight years of age and under fifty be asked to tender their services for the harvest. Mr. Kell raised the point that the mem-bers thus qualified wouldn't be any

Conflicting views as to whether there would be shough help for har-vest was given. It was decided to wait and see how the farmers were coming out, then if it was seen that there was not enough help to make an effort to bring outside labor here.

LABOR EXEMPTION MATTER BALKS TRUST LEGISLATION

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 26.—Representative Webb of the House indiciary committee and Representatives Tarlin and Floyd conferred with Prestdent Wilson today over the Clayton anti-trust bill. The three members also met Secretary Bryan for a short conference. Representatives of labor organizations shall be exempted absolutely from the effects of the anti-trust legislation.

The committee is unwilling to

FIFTY HORSES NOW NEED IS BROACHED TRAINING AT LAKE FOR LAND PROBLEM

BELIEVED FULLY 100 WILL BE HERE BEFORE MEET OPENS IN JUNE

from a California racing man saying that he was shipping six horses here to race the circuit.

Letters are being received from horsemen daily and it is now apparent that the first estimate of 100 horses for the local meet will be greatly ex

The guarantee for the thousand dol lar purse for the free for all pace has been subscribed and notice is being sent out to horsemen. It is believed that this guarantee will bring some the circuit. Childress and Clarendon are offering \$1000 purses for this event and it is believed a number of other towns on the circuit will make similar

LECTURE ON WHITE SLAVERY

Noted Rescue Worker Addresses Large Crowd at Christian Church-Tells Forceful Story

Rev. W. T. Upchurch, a notable figure in the rescue 'work of this country, addressed an audience of several hundred at the First Christ ian Church Monday night, them many of the horrors of the white slave traffic and what is being done to combat. ome extent with the work in Dallas where the reservation has been abolished and in Waco where license system once prevailed.

The speaker drew some vivid pic

tures of the evils of the white slave system of the methods employed by "cadets" to lure girls to their ruin; he charged that the saloon was in many instances allied with the traffic and mentioned the dance hall and the joy ride as adjuncts to the immoral business. Mr. Upchurch was very earnest in his remarks and quoted the Scriptural injunctions to those who have fallen. He said that a guarantee in precise gaged in the creamery business and bad as black slavery was in the days

slave traffic today.

Mr. Upchurch related some of the experiences of rescue workers and told how many girls had been saved from lives of shame. He was not an advocate of reformation, he said. much as he was of regeneration. There are six members of the Up-church party and some excellent music was furnished in connection with

TWO ARE DEAD AS RESULT

Girl Falls While Struggling and Dies -- Man's Fourth Attempt To Suicide Succeeds

Lisie, Ill., May 26.—Reginald A. Barr, leaving a note declaring that his slaying of his sweetheart, Florence Bently at Bowmers Groves, three miles from here last Saturday night was accidental, jumped beneath a moving train here early today and was killed. It was his fourth attempt at sui-cide. In the note he said that he

took a drug twice in an effort to die beside the body of his sweetheart but both times failed. In desperation he next jumped into a quarry pit, but couldn't sink" said the note. The clothing on his body was still wet when taken from the track.

The note said that Miss Bently was killed when he tried to kiss her; she screamed and he placed his hand over her mouth. In the ensuing strug-gle they tripped and fell. He believed her neck was broken; anyway, she

ed her neck was broken; anyway, she was dead.

In an agony of remorse and fear he sat beside her for some time, seeking to find a spark of life; finally he gave up hope and went to Audors where he burchased poison. He returned and lying beside the girls body, swallowed it. After a while he awoke. Again he made the trip to Aurora, says the note, and again returned with poison. That also was a failure. Jumping into the quarry between here and Aurora followed.

UNITED STATES' INSISTENCE ON THIS POINT AGAIN THREATENS

Mexican Delegates Decil Position, But Don't Want Block Progress

Associated Press: 11 den halt came in the peace nego-tiations today when all seemed going well in the mediation con-ference. The Mexican delegates said they had concluded to issue and they had concluded to issue no pronounciamento on the land question. Everyone, amazed at the sudden step, was speculating upon the reasons for it when the American delegates dashed up in their automobile. There was a hurried visit to the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion. hurried visit to the room of the mediators and a prolonged and earnest "conversation" began. It was obvious there must be some more definite assurance regarding the land question to meet the declared purpose of President Wil-son. Precisely how it was to be worked out was not altogether clear but little doubt was felt by those participating that it would be worked out-

The Mexican delegates issued a statement that they would not allow the agrarian question to disrupt the proceedings. After the conferences between the mediators and the American delegates, Justice Lamar dic-tated the following statement: "We have begun to discuss the de-

tails of a plan of pacification. Upon a number of these we find ourselves in substantial agreement; others still are under consideration and as to them there has been no disagreement; it is of course improper for us to specify the particular points on which we have agreed or those which we have advanced for further consideration."
The Mexican delegates had con-

templated making their position clear on various phases of the subject but after considiration they agreed to defer the announcement indefinitely. The American delegates and the mediators went into conference short-ly before noon. It was the first talk they had had since late Sunday night; the interval has been occupied in conferences between the diplomats and Mexican delegates.

No Definite Pledge.

The Mexicans hope to meet the United States half way in the adopmitted to the new provisional government in Mexico, which might be used as a finger post in pointing the way to a final solution of the vexed land question. The Mexican land question is recognized by all as a fertile breeder of revolutions. It is virtually conceded here that insist-Christians as to their duty toward ent demand by the United States for not be met since the Mexican repr when it throve, it was nothing as sentatives have no power to bind compared to the horrors of the white such an independent government as such an independent government as this mediation conference aims to

bring into existence.

The delegates from the United States doubtless will have to content themselves with the best pledge the Mexican delegates are able to give and to rely upon this promise, that the arrangement will be honest-

that the arrangement will be honestly carried out.

The Moxican delegates are about
to file a list of suitable persons from
which to choose a provisional president, the American government and
the mediators to indicate which one
would be teceptable. They expect
that the provisional president will
appeared a cabinet representing the appoint a cabinet representing the various political interests of the country and that there shall be as-sured a fair election for a new presi-dent and a chamber of deputies. They fully expect that the provisional government, established as a result of the mediation is to be accorded prompt recognition by the United States. They are very hope-ful of the success of the program as

ONE SIX YEAR TERM FOR -PRESIDENT, URGES CLARK

By Associated Press.

New York, May 26.—Speaker Champ Clark, in an address last night to the graduates of a commentation of the second of the commentation of the comm

MAKES SUCCESSFUL TEST OF NEW GASOLINE DEVICE

a new one. That one cost me three dollars. Yes it did, in Dallas, Sir.

"Yes, Sir, It'll be the first freight on the little eld Fort Worth & Denver for me. Thank you, Judge, Fm but there is a disposition to comprehensive didn't want to stay here. Jest stapped off, wanted to get drunk, You may how it is, sometimes a fellow jest steels like he wante to get drunk. The defendant's crutches thumped over the floor and out into thi hall he was gone. "He was a wise bird," surmised the Judge.

The committee is unwilling to make any such sweeping concession, but there is a disposition to comprehensive to get drunk, but there is a disposition to comprehensive to get drunk. The can be done without the she borrowed from a friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bas been reached among House lead, but the little eld for the she borrowed from a friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yesterday and last friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yes four friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telephone overator twenty-four years old bought points yes four friend, Miss Martha Norment, a telepho

CONTINUE THEIR GENERAL EXCHANGE OF VIEWS

DELEGATES AT NIAGARA FALLS RUMORS OF LAW VIOLATIONS AT LAKE WICHITA ARE BE-ING INVESTIGATED

Has Friends Keeping Watch on Pro-ceedings, but Not Much Significance is Attached

Niagara Falls, May 25.—The South
American mediators planned to lay From Monday's Daily,
before the Mexican delegates today
W. E. Skeen, depu the views expressed by the American covernment through its delegates ast night in several important points in the peace negotiations here. The conference was expected to consummost of the forenoon.

Later-After a conference between the mediators and the Mexican delegates it was announced that the mediation proceedings had reached a most satisfactory stage. The diffi-culties over the manner of introducing the question into the discussion are being overcome and this point will be included in the scape of the mediation program. This was stated on the authority of one of the South

American envoys.

The diplomats pointed especially today to the good feeling that has prevailed between the American and Mexican delegates and which is con

stantly growing stronger, It was revealed also today that the discussion over the land question had not so much concerned the merits o any plan for the settling of Mexico's chief economic difficulties as the relative importance that should be at tached to the question in drawing up

The mediators it is understood, ar chiefly concerned now over the part the land question should play in the settlement of the Mexican problem The view of the Mexican delegates has been that the agrarian question is a purely internal one and foreign to the issues which provoked difficul-ties between the United States and Mexico. The American delantes it is undertsood have insisted that perm anent peace in Mexico—the aim o all concerned—cannot be a reality unless economic questions are take into consideration. The exchange o ideas on this phase of the negotiation

as well as other points, was expecte-to continue throughout the day. Immediately after learning from the Mexicans their attitude toward the latest views presented by th American, another conference wit the latter is expected. In this way the proceedings go forward each day the mediators acting as channels o communication and explanation.

The presence here of Jose Requent and other intimate friends of General Felix Diaz attracted some attention Although they were not believed to be seeking audiences with the media tors, their conferences with the Huerta delegates spread the belief that they were seeking information as to the person who would be sug gested for a new provisional govern ment to succeed the Huerta regime

WASHINGTON KEEPS CLOSE

WATCH ON NIAGARA FALLS Washington, May 25.—After more than twenty-four hours of calm in the Mexican situation, disturbed only by a report that Mexican outposts had fired at American aviators at Vera Cruz, President Wilson and his advisers looked to Niagara Falls today for the unfolding of new chapters in preliminaries of mediation.

Much attention was directed toward the constitutionalist attitude toward ntation in the Niagara conference. It was known administration officials would be gratified if Carranza sent an agent, but they do not consider that indispensable at this

Justice Lamar and former Solici-tor General Lehman have received suggestions from the mediators These were submitted to Washington and the American delegates received proposals which they communicated to the envoys.

Administration officials declined to

Intimate what the exchanges referred to. From other course, however came declarations that the progress came declarations that the progress of the negotiations was favorable Belief was expressed in some quarters that the preliminaries would not be prolonged and that soon something definite would be known of the exchanges between the Huerta and American delegations and the South American delegations and the South American delegations.

withdrawal of Villa's troops to Withdrawal of Villa's troops to Withdrawal of Villa's troops to was evacuated by the federal troops renewed interest here today in the constitutionalist military campaign.

The refirement, it was said, was hased entirely on military expediency. hased entirely on military expediency.
Terreon representing more advantages for a movement south than Cosmula's capital. lla's capital.

MRS. A. J. LUCAS DIES

SUDDENLY AT CHARLIE Undertaker Hill was called to Charlie last night to embalm the hody of Mrs. A. J. Jucas who died there suddenly Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock from heart trouble Mrs. Lucas was about forty-four years of are and leaves a husband. and three children. She had not been well for several days but was able to be up. She went to the dinner table yesterday and had talked commany during the afternoon, body was shipped this afternoon to Boyd. Texas.

Quotes State Law Which Prescribes Manner in Which Fish May Be Caught

W. E. Skeen, deputy state and federal game warden, is investigating reports that the state law relative to the seluting of fish is being violated here. A report has also been received that dynamite or lime has been used at Lake Wichita. If these reorts can be corroborated complaints will be filed.

Mr. Skeen quotes the following

letter from W. G. Sterrett, game fish and oyster commissioner of Texas:
"A person who fishes in the public fresh waters of this State for the market must have a fisherman's li-cense, which costs \$1 and may be cense, which costs \$1 and may be procured by application and remittance direct to this office at Austrior from any local deputy game commissioner or deputy fish and oyster commissioner. Such fisherman also pays a special tax of one-fifth of it a pound on all the fish he selis. He keeps a daily record of his sales fish on blank reports furnished this department and pays the tax emittance to this office or to a local isputy at the end of each month for he fish he has sold during that nonth. It is unlawful to take fish from the public fresh waters of this state except by the following means: Hook and line, trot line, drag selly he meshes of which are not les han three inches square; set net, fit meshes of which are not less than hree inches square and trammel net he meshes of no part of which are ess than four inches square. There are no countles in this State exemp

NURTHWESTERN BRIDGE

from the general fish laws passed by the Thirty-Third Legislature."

Nork is Finished Ten Days Ahead of Schedule and Through Service

Resumed

'rom Monday's Daily.

Ten days ahead of the time it have estimated the rebuilding of the pringe would take the Wichita Fall be Northwestern's bridge across the anadian River between Trail and d to traffic today. The first traing were scheduled to go across the pridge this afternoon and General reight Agent Fontaine sent out tele grams to all agency points on the ine giving notice of the re-opening of traffic across the bridge.

Three pile drivers working day and night and through Sundays enabled the big force of workmen to put the bridge up sooner than had been ex pected. Superintendent Sullivan who has been on the ground most of the time since the bridge went out re-mained at Trail today to see the first trains across and is expected home tomorrow night.

One hundred and fifty-four bents the bridge were taken out by the foods of more than a month ago. The Orient's bridge near Custer City across the Canadian which went on at the same time has also been re-built and opened to traffic.

ARRESTS FOLLOW REPORT. OF DROWNING NEAR MARL

One of Supposed Victims Is Found Alive and is Arrested Pending an Investigation

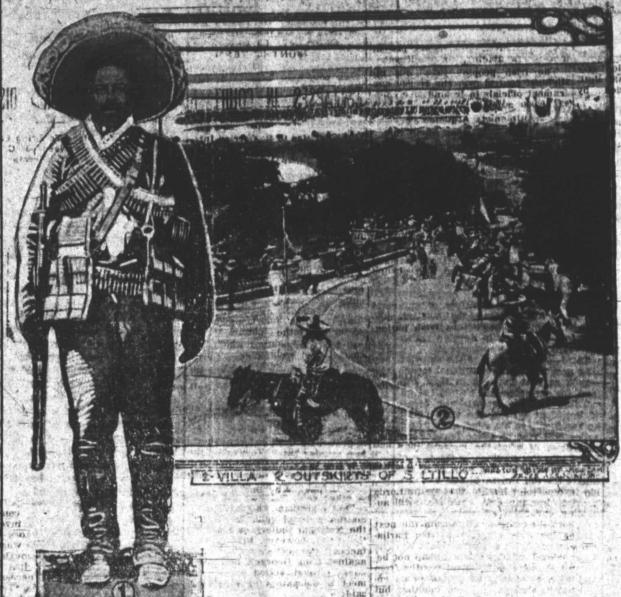
By Associated Press.
Marlin, Texas, May 25.—Ernest Gillespie, of Mart, Texas, who was reported drowned in the Brazos last Thursday along with Carter Townsend of Mart was brought here by police officers, today, alive and well, and in custody pending investiga-

officers, today, alive and well, and placed in custody pending investigation of the river accident.

Monta Miles who was with Gillespie and Townsend, is in Jali here charged with theft of a boat, being arrested Saturday when he made a written statement before a justice of the peace describing the drowning accident. Bofore making this statement, Miles had reported that both Gillespie and Townsend were drowned. The statement to the justice, however, declared this story untrue in several important features and declared that Gillespie was still alive.

A body reported to be that of Park-er Townsend was found in the Brazos today thirty miles south of the point

Villa's Attack On Saltillo To Be Next Big. Conflict In Struggle Against Dictator Huerta



FARMERS WITH RIPE WHEAT

Judge Scurry Announces That Nor Jury Docket Will be Worked Upon at First

From Menday's Daily.

Farmers whose wheat fields are from Monday's Daily.

Two hundred carloads of harvest. By Associated Press.

On Board U. S. California, Mazatchance than usual to be excused from movers and threshers will be distrijury service at the June term of dis movers and threshers will be distrijury service at the June term of dis butted to points along the Wichita Diego, May 25—A twenty-one gun trict court, as District Judge Scurry has indicated that he will consider the circumstances in such cases when possible. The judge spent yes terday at home returning early today to Henrietta where he has one more week of court, _ District court will open here on June 1.

"I know there is a very heavy Route. docket," said Judge Scurry, "and Last y count and harvest begin at the same than 400 docket," said Judge Scurry, "and Last year it is estimated that less count and harvest begin at the same than 400 carloads of harvesting matime; I realize that the farmers of chinery were shipped into the whole this county have not really had a har state of Texas. Mr. Fontains have yest for several years and may not that many agents along the Wichita you should not serve as a juror? and and thirty five bushels.

he says 'I have a field of ripe wheat to harvest' that excuse will appeal to this court and I have an idea the court will say to that juror, 'You are TAMPICO LEASE JUMPERS. excused, your excuse is a good one

if not a legal one."
"There has not been a jury order ed and I don't think I will order one drawn for the first three weeks, but will set non-jury cases for hearing during the first three weeks of the term; that is my present notion about it of course some change may be made, but that is the general outline

for the court.
"The grand jury has been ordered and will convene next Monday. don't know why no petit jurors were drawn at the last term and suppose it was overlooked."

Even Telephone Poles Sprouting And Budding In Country Near Here

rom Monday's Daily. Telephone poles covered with prouts and leaves is a sight that is seen on the Seymour road a few miles out from town. The line carries only one wire and is probably a private line recently built. Cotton wood poles were recently built. Cottonwood poles were used and they are now growing. Real estate men, who sell farm land are driving, out this road with prospects to allow them to see these growing poles; as an evidence of the wonderful productivity of the soil.

PHOTOS USED IN CAMPAIGN TO "OLEAN UP" BIG CITIES

New York, May 25.—A deeply interesting exhibit of photographs, cartoons and latest devices employed in keep, story untrue in several important features and declared that Gillespie was
still alive.

Search for Gillespie then began and
be was found yesterday near Calvert.
Gillespie corroborated the statement
that Townsend had been drowned. The
police now are searching for Townsend's body.

A body reported to be that of Parkor Townsend was found in the Brazos

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Lions that devices employed in keeping cities sanitary was put on display
here today by the department of socialsurvey of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Many of the pictures portrayed farmore graphically than could be done
in writing specific instances of unsanitary conditions for the Russell Sage Foundation.

Many of the pictures portrayed farmore graphically than could be done
in writing specific instances of unsanitary conditions. tions that have been presented in written reports on conditions in these cities. Th exhibit will be open to the public through May 30.

DISTRIBUTION IN THIS SEC-TION OF TEXAS

Falls & Southern and the Wichita Falls & Southern and the Wichita Falls & Northwestern according to estimated of C. L. Fontage, general freight agent of those lines. Saturday two Katy trains brought in Micentarionds of harvesting machiners, here for points on the Wichita Falls Route.

that many agents along the wichita have another for several years to Falls Route are reporting estimated come and when a farmer stands up average yields of twenty bushels of in response to the court's question, wheat and better per acre with some Haye you a legal excuse to offer why fields that indicate yields of thirty

WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED

United States, Holland and England Agree To Disregard Staims Title in Such Cases

Washington, May 26. Acq of oil properties and leases de eigners in the Tampico distri-persons who have taken adve-of the enforced wisence of the ful claimants will be repudiated Great Britain, the United States Great Britain, the United States at the Netherlands. At the instance Secretary Bryan, the English at bassador and the Dutch minister, mat the state department today at verfected a tri-partite agreement delaring aeither country will recognisany change in title brought about incident to the operations about Tapico. Admiral Craddock and the Dutch Council at Tampico were able to give notice of the intention of to give notice of the intention three governments. Admiral dock's report shows that the been no substantial damage

STEWARD OF EIXS CLU IS PAROUNED BY COLD

cells or tanks.,on no sono

Austin, Texas, May 25 and Indon was issued today by the governor to George H. Barnes, the steward of the **The club at Marshall, who was fixed \$6000 for soliciting orders in direct territory and for operating a cold storage and who was also sentenced to 180 days confinement in the course of the criminal appeals affirmed the case and last Friday the mandate was issued.

Immediately thereafter, friends of Garnes appealed to the governor remitted \$5750 of the mandals was granted today. The governor remitted \$5750 of the fine and also the jall sentence.

Mrs. Madole, leader.

Mrs. Madole, le

MANY CARLOADS RECEIVED FOR REBELS MISTAKE IT FOR AN AT-TACK AND ANSWER WITH VIGOR

Many Points on Southern Where Japanese Queen and Draws
Yield is Big ... Talent to Constitutionalists Fire Constitutionalists' Fire

> salute fired by the American and Japanese warships in the harbor and by the federal tortifications was mis-interpreted today by the besieging constitutionalists as an attack upon the city instead of a tribute to the late Dowager Empress of Japan.
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> General Obregon's batteries promptly opened a spirited fire on the city and a number of shells and hail of machine gun bullets fell in the streets.

STEAMER STRIKES ICEBURG

London, May 25 .- The steamer Royal Edward of the Canadian Northern Steamship company collided with an ice-berg 110 miles east of Cape Race while on her voyage from Montreal to Avonmouth. The captain in a wireless message to the owners today decribed the ice-berg as a very large me and said that the steamer struck tend on, while going "dead slow" in

dense fog. The Royal Edward's stem, the mes-The Royal Edward's stem, the mes-age said, was twisted by the blow. The eaptain declared that the damage has not serious. A later message said he koyal Edward is taking no water, but that she has been brought to a stop in the fog. Neither of the mes-lages is dated,

PRAYER MEETING SCHEDULE FOR THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Following is the schedule for the cottage prayer meetings to be held tomperow morning at 10 o'clock by the ladies of the First Christian

Church:

Mrs. Ed Orr, 1302 Tenth; Mrs.
Gray, léader.

Mrs. Basford, 809 Burnett.

Mrs. McGrath, Lee and Fifth.

Mrs. Warren Wagner, 2306 Tenth;
Mrs. Spillock, leader.

Mrs. Cobb. 1102 Indiana avenue;
Raiv Spillock, leader.

Mrs. Morris, J700 block, Thirteenth
street.

Mrs. Bowles, 1506; Austin; Mrs.

Mrs. Bowles, 1506; Austin; Mrs. Mrs. Bowden 11696 Austin; Mrs. McConnell, leader.

Mrs. Madole, 702 Burnett; Mrs. Madole, leader.

Mrs. Walker

APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED SAID TO BE PLANNING VIGOROUS AT MEETING OF CONSISTORY TO ATTACK LIPON. WILSON'S ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION

Elaborate and impressive Ceremonics in Rome Mark Naming of Ad-sitional Prelates

By Associated Press.
Rome, May 25,—At a secret consistory held at the Vatican this morning, Pope Pius created thirteen new cardnals, a number of bishops from various countries also were con ed in their sees. At the same time official announcement was made of the creation of Monsignor Bellow patriarch of Lisbon as cardinal. His name had been reserved in "pectore" since the consistory of 1911.

The ceremony which was accom-panied by all the brilliance usual to preceded by a short allocation, after which the names of the new cardin-als were announced. There were no Americans in the number. The pon-tiff was surrounded by all the mem-bers of the sacred coffege living in Rome and by those cardinals now here including Cardinal Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell. Cardinal Falconic formerly apostolic delegate to the United States also was raised to the rank of chamberlain.

Majority of Italians.
The allocation of the pope was a strong appeal for political and social peace through restoration of re-ligion and the influence of the church. The thirteen new cardinals

are: Monsignor Lodovico Nazario Begin, Monsignor Lohovico Nazario Begin, archbishop of Quebec.

Monsignor Vitteriano Guisasola y Mendez, archbishop of Toledo, Spain.

Monsignor Domenico Serafini, Assessore of the Holy Inquisition, Home.

Monsignor Gaicomo Della Chiesa, Monsigner Gaicomo Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna, Italy.

Monsigner Glovanni Csernoch, archbishop of Strigonia, Hungary.

Monsigner Ettore Ireneo Sevin, archbishop of Lyons, France.

Monsigner Francesco Dr. Bettinger, archbishop of Munich, Germany.

Monsigner Felice de Hartman, archbishop of Cologne, Germany.

Monsigner Filippo Giustini, secre-

Monsignor Filippo Gustini, secre-tary of the Holy Congregation of the Sacraments, Rome. Monsignor Gustavo Piffl, archbish-op of Vienna. Monsignor Michele Lega, dean of the Holy Tribunal of the Rota, at Rome.

Rome, Monsignor, Sciplone Tecchi, assessor of the Holy Consistorial Congression, at Bone, and Rev. Father Abbot Aldano Gasquet. president of the English Order of the Benedictines. Although the consistory this morn-

ing failed to attract the attention of that of November. 1911 in which 18 cardinals were created, an importance nevertheless attached to it that may have the most vital effects on the function of about a million dollars have been made on oil leases. ture conduct of the Catholic church. This importance lies in the number of foreign cardinals contained in the list as compared with the Italian ones. Until the consistory of 1911, the power had for centuries past never fasted to maintain in the Sacred College a majority of Italians efficiently large to lusure always the election of an Italian pope. A radical departure from this was made by Pope Plus in 1911 when the made by Pope Pius in 1911 when the majority was reduced to anything but a safe one from the Italian point of view. Although a vigorous protest was at once made to his Hollness by a goodly party of the Italian are non-who pointed out to big the are dangers which they believed the non-

sible election of a foreign pope might entail, they apparently failed to swerve him from the purpose he had in mind—if purpose he had—when he began the reducing of the Italian ma-Before the holding of the consistory this morning, the membership of the Sacred College had been reduced by recent deaths to 53. Of these 29 were Italians and 24 were foreigners. With the creation this morning of only five new Italian cardinals against eight foreign ones, the membership of the Sacred College is now compos-ed of 34 Italian sand 32 foreigners.

NEW YORK'S SEMI-MONTHLY RAILROAD PAYDAY UPHELD. Washington, May 25.—The

York stature requiring railroad cor-porations to pay employes semi-monthly in each was today upheld as constitutional by the suprame court. Bank at Henrietta.

NEW FOREIGN

Will , Conten - With officeresives
Against, Tolle Repeal and Colombian Indemnity

> By Associated Press.
> Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 25.—The trip
> which Col., Roosevelt will make to Washington tomorrow took on new significance when it became known that the former president would hold an important conference with progressive leaders in Congress. This confer ence will determine in large measure plans to be followed in starting the ball rolling for the fall campaign.

Recent events have caused him to panied by all the brilliance usual to consider the question of jumping into such occasions at the Vatican, was pressed briefly his opposition to the Wilson administration's advocacy of canal toll repeal and to the proposal to pay \$25,000,000 to Columbia. It is understod he will make his severest attack upon the present administra-tion's foreign policy and on the opera-tion of the Underwood tariff law.

It has been suggested to the colonel that by remaining sflent, he is permitting the Republicans to steal a march on the Progressives by getting first into the field with their criticism. of the Wilson policies. This sugges-tion has had considerable weight with the former president.

Another possible outcome of the Washington trip is a meeting between Col. Roosevelt and Republican leaders. It was said that at this meeting the presidential campaign of 1916 and the candidacy of Col. Roosevelt, to name a joint republican-progressive ticket yould be broached.

The latter suggestion was scouted by Col. Roosevelt. He did not deny specifically, however, that he might meet Republican members of Con-gress while in Washington.

Oil Men Will Be Given Hearing June 23—Commissioners Recess Un-til Then

The county commissioners recessed this morning as a board of equalization until June 23 and 23. On June 22 they will hear are dests from property owners whose property has been raised. On the day following they will hear protests from lease

holders.

An expression of appreciation of the co-operation of the newspapers in the work of the council was voic-ed last night at the meeting of the Wichita Falls Trades and Labor

Council. The charter for the council from the American Federation of Labor was received and hung on the walls last night. Steps were also taken last night for affiliation with the Texas Federation of Labor.
Thirteen unions were represented at

meeting last night which was held in the new labor hall. The council now has an affiliated membership of about 800. The Electricians last night reported contracts signed with the Harley Electrical Co., Farmers Electrical Co., Southern Electrical Co., and Carpenter Electrical Co.

J. J. LORY FIRST DEPOSITOR WHEN NEW BANK OPENS

J. J. Lory won the distinction of being the first depositor in the new National Bank of Commerce this morning, being the first man to reach the receiving tellers window after the bank opened its doors. Mr. Lory is first vice president of the He is also a vice president Farmers' and Merchants'

The City National Bank has plenty of money to loan. If you are needing any for threshing come in and see us.

P. P. LANGPORD. V. Pres. mamaravozi W. L. ROBERTSON, (Asst.

J. A. KEMP, Pres. C. W. SNIDER, Cashier T. T. T. REESE, Cashiers

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s a necessary element for an enjoy-AN INVITATION TO JOIN who really do not desire to interrupt If you like the old town best, hurch services take the steps needed Tell a'm so. to make their machines go more quiet-If you'd have her lead the rest, y, especially along Tenth street dur-Help her grow, When there's anything to do, ng church hours." We have been told Let the fellows count on you, hat it really does not increase the You'll feel bully when it's through lower of the machines to any per-Don't you know. eptible degree by opening up the If you want to make a hit, nufflers, anyhow. And then, just about Get a name. If the other, fellow's "it" he time you think you have a line or Who's to blame? Spend your money in the town vhat he said while the auto was pass Where you pulled the "sheckles" down ng, along comes a motorcycle just Give the "mail concern" a frown, That's the game. the a bat out of the hot place, and If you're used to giving knocks s if the very old devil was after it. Change your styles

bearquets instead of rocks For a while, Let the other fellow "roast," Shun him as you would a ghost, Meet his hammer with a boast When a stranger from afar Comes along.

Tell him who and what we are, Make it strong. Needn't flatter, never bluff, Tell the truth, for that's enough costers, that's the stuff, We belong.

—Austin Chamber of Commerc

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

(Philadelphia Ledger) It is a strange thing that some me should have been wasting time as or dinary burglars when the New Haven

was within easy reach. THEY CONDEMN THE PRESIDENT (Harper's Weekly) Four groups have condemned the

1. Certain investors and standpat ters generally. This group includes those who believe indians, Dagos Greasers and people generally except themselves need to be "governed by a strong hand" like that of Diaz.

president's conduct of the Mexican sit-

2. Some party opponents. The members in general of the other parties (the rank and tile, to coin a phrase) have been notably fair, but this does not hold of some of the "leaders." 3. Yellow journals at large. This species of newspaper has done good purpose.

4. Those fair-minded observers (and ident says, "a war of aggression is there are many) who, with no selfthere are many) who, with no self-interest and no bias, think the presi-dent assumed too much when he un-dertook to help the poorer Mexicans so easy to inflame popular sentiment. against exploitation by bandits and by

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, retirng president of the Texas Grain Deal ers' Association, is an example of what honesty, perseverence and natural ability combined will do. Mr. Kell was a Texas farmer boy and thirty years ago picked the grain busines for his life work. Today he owns of has an interest in a number of large milling plans, one of which is located in Sherman—the Gladney Milling company's plant-and is considered one of the highest class business men in the state. He has recently been mun-tioned in competion with the compli-sionership of the regional bank to be lecated in Dallas and his friends express the opinion that he is an ideal num for the place.—Sherman Demo-

mix-up on the controller elimination hasn't yet appeared in print. 'But that sometihng has gone awry is shown by the fact that Charles B. White, one of the eliminated, is back in the race with both feet, and Worth Ray, elimivatee No. 2, is threatening to do like wise, Tom McClure, choice of the eliminators, hasn't been heard from continue on. There was not a little wonderment in the first place at the action of the eliminating committee.
There's a whole lot more in the latest developments and what it means that isn't likely to help the chances of any of the candidates participating in the elimination proceeding.—Denton Record and Chronicle.

with that purpose will accessful or it may be accessful or it may be a failure. War may prove to be the only solution; but if so the American people will always know that hands of their government were that hands of their government were action of the eliminating committee. There's a whole lot more in the latest

Since the above appeared in the Record and Chronicle, McClure has written the "eliminators" that he has bunty man has wrown his hat in ng. Charles B. White and Worth y, this two calendaries

the less conscientious investors.

hands of the president. Although con-gress alone has the constitutional power to declare war, any president conronted with a difficult foreign prob lem can easily create conditions that compel war. A less patient president than Mr. Wilson would long ago have had an Wilson would long ago bave had an actual state of war in Mexico. A less conscientious president would have plunged the country line war as the leasiest solution of a complicated problem which had proved too trouble some to be dealt with by wiser methods. A cunning and demagogic president might have invited war as the certain means of carrying the congress Just what is back of the sudder ing a vote of confidence in his administration

Mr. Wilson has played no selfish olitics with this situation. He has courted no careless popularity. This is a thing in which motives are of paramount importance, and Mr. Wilson's motives are in harmony with the best the American people. A president whove avowed purpose is mankind" and whose actions all squar with that purpose will never lead this

TWO CHICAGO MORNING NEWS

Every few days something happens

Chicago Inter Ocean was sold for \$50.

100. It had a debt of \$700,000. The

for something like what it owed, and

'ailed. At the same time the Chicago

Record Herald, like the Inter Ocean,

vas once a prosperous newsppaper. Of tate it also has been on the toboggan.

These two newspaper will be "merg-

ed." to use an euphemism. Plainly

ne scrap heap, and be known no more

cople want the news as it happens.

"TO SERVE MANKIND"

(New York World)

olicy seems in the fight of the noble

ddress that he made at the Brooklyn

"We have gone down to Mexico."

These are issues that rest in the

lied at Vera Cruz!

How mean and petty much of the

-Memphis (Tenn.) News-Scimitar

PAPERS

clean, and that, thanks to the honesty the patriotism and the integrity of Woodrow Wilson, there can be no blot on-the record.

(By Edgar Rye) The whole civilized world, and more especially, the people of America, are

have Machined diel race lines yestern's with easer success the out-ure's withdrawal. These two, come of the Mexican embroglio. makes three pro Democratic derstands tha tthere is a state of war The antis have only one existing betwen factions for control candidate, a Mr. Terrell, and it be of the National government in the gins to look as if he is going to win Southern Republic, few take the time without a struggle. Just how the

e to get their wires Fewer still care to analyze but simply amounce that versy, and make up a but indement, and if the Mexican were not our next door neighbors, poaching in our back have nothing further to say in yard for supplies, as well as maltreat-ing our citizens, we might not care a "Tinker's dam" about the scrap. But, our livers, divested our craws of sand, by a series of intrigues and violations

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Opr President and Secretary of of some autoists whose exhaust is frowning out all other sounds. The State recognize the south of this times does not believe that anyone land problem as the only means of sewould intentionally disturb public curing lasting peace in Mexico.

worship, nor does he believe that noise published in the Saturday Evening able ride and it is suggested that those Post he summarizes President Wilson's yiews as follows: First-The United States so long as

Mr. Wilson is President, will not seek to gain a foot of Mexican territory say way or under any pretext. When we have finished with Mexico, Mexico will be territorially intact. Second-No personal aggrandize-

ment by American investors or capitalists, or exploitation of that country. will be permitted. Legitimate business he time you think you have a line or interests that seek to develop rathe he preacher and have figured out than exploit will be encouraged. Third-A settlement of the agrarian land question by Constitutional means

-such as that followed in New Zealand for example-will be insisted on These are the materialistic ideals ught to be more considerate of others. of President Wilson, the main points leally, those who do these things he has firmly in his mind. His future policy will rest on these foundations regardless of what the moment may inject into the situation in the way of ninor questions. Not only is it tunate for the United States, but douo show that the morning newspapers a wise, humane and unselfish man are on the toboggan. On Thursday the

bly fortunate for Mexico, that we have guiding our ship of state. Neither commercial avarice or fingo sentiment shakes his determination to do the right thing. With a clear eyesight and unprejudiced mind he has gone into the merits of the Mexican question And with a tenacity of purpose that will not be shaken.

"The President made it clear that the United States has no quarrel with the Mexican people and that the Mexican people should have no quarrel us. He sketched the conditions orever. The morning newspaper is n Mexico under Diaz and came to the back number, and must pass. The underlying cause for the unrest in that vorce suits filed in the district court custom in Wichita Falls fieresffer. country for many years. This, he said, since the adjournment of the last What every person who has loved ones

ocracy, originally given control of vast ing a net gain of fifteen in favor of done so, pay their cemetery dues, tracts of land by Spanish grants, had during succeeding years, by coercion, absorption and by other methods of cases were carried over from the last of their dead are put in good candition. (By Dr. Frank Crane in Houston riticism of the president's Mexican force and with he support of the gov. term of the court, making a total of This much every one can do. of The new ernment, taken away from the small one hundred and twenty-four. navy yard in paying his tribute of conor to the sailors and marines who landowners most of their properties. and had created the feudal estates, where the people were virtually slaves.

said Mr. Wilson, "to serve mankind," if we can find out the way," and we doubt if there is a single human being in the United States who honestly be-leves that the president has any other and to the state that was not secured editor. Ashley Evans, It's the same to be done this week before Decoration its majesty.

That which makes wonderful the ad species of newspaper has done good in the world, along with harm, but in the world, along with harm, but when war or any fierce and salable with such a situation. It would be so easy to play politics with such a situation. It would be so easy to play politics with such a situation. It would be so easy to play politics with such a situation of earth are not excitement is in question its showing easy to lead the nation into a war of easy to lead the nation into a war of prospects, and we are informed that a very large crowd from a special purpose.

Visions in the law that made most of the titles of the properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded that a very large crowd from a properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded the properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded the properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded the properties the landed size of the field to be covered. If it is exceeded the properties the landed size of th was no resource for the former owners newspaper man that could have done one of Wichita county's by property, or, for their families but to work at it, but he probably figured that the the watermelon, is also looking irred was no resource for the former owners not a war in which it is a proud thing dictated terms and practically as game was not worth the candle and ising at this time. been theirs. Diaz recognized the land so easy to create a state of public opinion in which war could be inevitaquestion to be the key to the situation, but he dared not unlock it. Madero saw it and promised relief, but was too de. War administrations are rarely unpopular. War administrations are seldom denied a verdict of approvals weak to establish a government strong enough to defy the landlords. Carit the polls. That is human nature. range and Villa know that it is the only solution that will establish permanent peace, and they have promised wers that every man in Mexico shall have a home.'

Landlordism and foreign concessions is the bone of contention in Mexico, and there is not a peon so dense but that he uderstands.

THE COLONEL'S RETURN

The colonel has returned, but hooses to leave us in suspense about all things save the wonderful river he discovered. That is the sole certainty of which he assures us, except that he will not become a candidate for the onal elections in the fall and secur. New York governorship, which most people knew already. A ten days' rest punctuated by a single address upor scienitfic subjects, and off he goe to Spain to witness the marriage of his son with the fair daughter of the rich Mr. Willard of Virginia. That off his mind, and the colone

will return to us to look the country over and see what the democratic party has done with it during his ab sence. He will break his stience o after he has gone into the details of the situation, and after he has coun-seled with Cecil Lyon, Giff Pinchot Jacob Riis, William Allen White, Me dill McCormick, Captain McIlheny, Pat Garrett, William Loeb and perhaps Robert Fitzsimmons, a group of cham pion wing shots, the champion wrest-ler and John McGraw. If anybody has strangled a grizzly bear with naked hands during the colonel's absence, he, too, will be gladly wel. med in the conference.

After that we may hope to hear reneral and everybody in particular has managed soffer himself in headlines. There will be some front page stuff about Mexico This is inevitable and it will he so inst

jingo could ask.
.Then we democrate will get ours, as we have gotten it before. By the time the colonel pronounces the benediction we shall probably feel stupid enough to held a fackass parade or some other demonstration to fitly symbolize the idiotic strain which the colonel buildings will be made fire will insist runs through the whole democratic party.

He will swear we have whitewashed

filled our crantums with sawdust an to an auto of international laws, they have agtor at the command of Dr. Huerts, In
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> ing of dull times /requestly will acontection more optimistic. //he colong will give us science, war politics sports and a general line of done upon the upolitic aports and a rear a processive and attention of the upolitic and attention of the up need of a more progressive, and stre news administration of the affairs. the government. The colonel's In an interview by Samuel G. Blythe, known modesty, however, will preclude the mention of the one man in a week. Is that satisfactory?" the country he is sure can bring peac to all the world and utter content to the tempestuous soul that storms and roars in the breast of the colonel him-

> > The Oil and Gas Journal makes the Fort Worth capitalists are behind the beneath the sod in Riverside cemestrict attention to build a refinery at tery owes it to their memory and to fact that an uncle died and left him Press Association which meets in the Gainesville, Texas. "The company or ganized for this purpose has a capital graves are properly attended and that ganized for this purpose has a capital graves are properly attended and that State Press to please print a surmise stock of \$600,000 most of which has lot dues to the Cemetery Association as to what became of the 5c unaccountstock of \$600,000 most of which has lot dues to the Cemetery Association as to what became of the 5c unaccount. every member who can possibly do so been subscribed. The plant is to oppose promptly paid. Surprising as it ed for. The request is perfectly legiti- to attend the state meeting and make

HOW ABOUT THIS COLONEL JONES?

Two drummers were ordering brea fast in a country hotel. One asked the negro waiter to get him some oatmeal rasher of bacon, a couple of soft polled eggs and some hot cakes. The other said, "Gimme the san waiter, but eliminate the eggs." Soon the waiter returned.
"Boss, how did you say you wante

dem aigs?" "I said eliminate the eggs." "Boss, the cook says he'd be oblige to you to take dem aigs some other been hard to head off and the sonway. He done broke his eliminate

last week." Has Colonel Tom Jones broken hi liminator over the comptroller stump -Dallas Times-Herald.

term. Since March 1st eighty mar buried in Riverside cemetery abould nothing more. Since March 1st eighty mar buried in Riverside cemetery about the pointed out how the land arisering licenses have been issued, showed in first, if they have not already.

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"These processes were followed by sprightly little paper starked about six year. Dues are still the main depending the passage of a general law which weeks ago, has cessed publication, ence of the association. Payment of made legal the condemnation of all giving as a reason the bad health of its dues tomorrow will help in the work.

States occupying Vera Cruz is more magnificent than we realize.

We are too close to these events to dues tomorrow will help in the work. visions in the law that made most of old story—too many papers for the Day. allowed the young thing to die, as it were "in the yoom of its blouth."

A fellow signing himself "A Ball Roller" writing in the Houston Chron icle, says the Balley issue is cutting no figure whatever in the guuberna torial campaign. Now, had he qualified his remarks by saying the Bailey matter should not cut any figure in this campaign for the governorship, it would have been all right. He himself is an anti-Bailevite, and also a prohibitionist, but when he tries to make believe that the Balley matter is not a live wire in this campaign he decelvees no one but himself. Those who are pro Democrats, as a rule, are not allowing that matter to interfere to such things in its Monday issues century. with their support of Col. Ball. But there are hundreds of Balleyites who, peretofore have voted against any man who was a prohibitionist from govertown who will not vote for Ferguson, dyed-in-the-wool anti prohibitionist, imply because he was against Bailey There is no use denying this. Those who doubt it can easily get the proof vithout being forced to go beyond heir voting precinct lines.

When the West Texas Normal College burned at Canyon City there was \$100,000 Insurance on it. Now, it has been proposed that a part of this inarance money be offered the State for the purpose of erecting temporary quasters, but Gov. Colquitt has declined, believing it better to await until the legislature convenes and then appropriate a sufficient amount to construct a fire-proof structure. For this our governor is to be commended. Where possible, every gubbe building, such as school source, oplinges. ing, such as school houses, colleges, court houses, city halls, etc., abould within a period of four months, is a done, there will be little use to carry ask the question: Will Roosevels be a candidate for president in 1916? Of Methinks I see in my mind a noble done, there will be money thus a candidate for president in 1916? Of watchful waiting, no altruism, but the up the difference between the cost of power that can prevent such an optthe ordinary building, and those come. The Republicans will be forced constructed of fire proof material. Besides this, it is much safer. Fire instands for, or go down in defeat. It parance does not protect the lives of may endorse Roosevelt, and yet be dethe people who are in the buildings feated, but with Roosevelt at the head that burn. The time when all public of the reunited Republican party, the buildings will be made fire proof is Democrats will have their bands full

HARD TO BELIEVE

In the old days of typesetting by

with the second

ery you can get a can of beer whenever you like. Besides, I'll pay you \$4 a Republican in that office. "Gosh," said the Pilgrim, after re-

peating the offer to get it straight in his mind, "If I get all that, what do I following paragraph from an Eastern want with the \$4?"-Pittsburg Chron-

his own self respect to see that their delinquent in their dues and have ut-tierly neglected the graves of their in presentable condition and much that sible to guess definitely at the probthey have desired to do they have been But if State Press had to guess under to be observed here next Saturday and exchange for a soothed conscience. In There have been sixty-five new di- its observance will be made an annual other words. State Press guesses that

In just about three weeks all Taxas editors who are wise will be packing and as we shall one day do with the their other shirt, hanging a batch of Philippines. reprint on the hook for copy, and digpay the boys off before you go, because of England, and of the Mohammedan

The Times on Monday pithished a say nation it approaches. It has no very able sermon by Rev. Clark Smith new pastor of the First M. E. Church and it has the promise of others from This attitude of our country is the the same source. The Times is not most amazing thing in Christendom; only willing, but anxious, to give space the proudest flower of the twentieth to such things in its Monday issues and invites each and every local min-ister to lend his co-operation. The English, blinded by the long darkness manuscript of the sermon, or an out-line of it, sent to the Times office, will the significance of what we do. Their receive careful attention, and the criticisms of our policy are petty and Times hopes to make this a regular captious. feature of each Monday's paper.

Judge Scurry has promised to deal rupt masters.

gently with farmers who are summon-Behind "the far flung battle line" of

coure he will. There is no human come. The Republicans will be forced thinks I see her as an eagle newing to endorse his candidacy and what he her mighty youth, and kindling her to elect their candidate—it matters not whether it be Wilson, Bryan, Underwood or Clark, Roosevelt is a mest wonderful man-a vote getter hand a printer known from New York who is second to none. Democrats had der date of May 14th, O. J. Pickle, who to dan Francisco as "Pilgrim" Hazlett just as well make up their minds that has been manager of the Federal Tel-

party has a chance to greatly strength. His letter is as follows: en itself during the remainder of the present administration. If it neglects "All right: I can give you two meals, to do this, and by reason of that fact office there is fittle excuse of keeping

> THE NICKEL ACCOUNTED FOR The Wichita Falls Times printed the

an egitor was started about twenty years ago with only 55c is now worth have a special Pullman from this second \$100,000. His accumulation of wealth tion to Wichita Falls for the purpose

\$99,999.50. A correspondent writes in to ask erate on North Texas and Southern may seem, the Times is told by the mate, but wholly superfluous. A newspaper man can discover so many ladies who have so devotedly inter-different ways of spending a nickel, so ested themselces in the care of the many odd, quaint and costly little exdead. These good ladies have been can find so numerous causes and occumpelled to carry an overdraft in the banks in order to keep the cemetery compelled to leave undone sheemass penalty of hanging without benefit of the lot owners have failed to say their dues. The wet weather has given the weeds and grass an impetua that the content of the suspended sent-ence—if State Press were compelled to guess right or fall victim to punbeen hard to head off and the son ishment, he would hazard his life or tinued wet weather has caused the likerty on the likelihood that the loose earth to settle in many graves showed a shortage of five cents—State Reeping one man busy in filling or the graves alone. Decoration Day is above set out got rid of that nickel in the character has above set out got rid of that nickel in the editor put the nickel sionary box. All editors S. P. knows

This much every one can do.if The new off. Chronicle)

charter will provide a small amount. The spectacle of the navy of the The Bonham Morning Chronicle, a this will not be available until next States occupying Vera Cruz is more

> vance upon Mexico is the fact that these trained soldiers and sailors of troduce Col. Ball, and all the details oppress them.

Everybody knows that we covet no a foot of Mexican soil, wouldn't have it as a gift, and that in case of war we should establish the country in inpendence, even as we did with Cuba

The wars of the old world have been ging up advertising contract transportation (approved by the railroad Coming inces into one great empire. The mission) for Wichita Falls. Better armies of Charlemange and Napoleon, we don't intend to let you get back by mere instruments of the same proud Saturday night, by any means, nwous le The battle power of the United States is the friend of the people of

Our invasion of Mexico is an im

posing gesture of democracy. It means the rescue of a people from their cor-

ed for jury service and who are need our boys in blue there advance other by well-made good dirt roads?

Which kind of road will give the ed in the harvest fields at the same armies, the real armies of occupation; time. Wichita county farmers, it must be admitted, do not often have the not plundering, but teaching; and the opportunity to gather such a crop as army of sanitary experts attacking the is now awaiting the binders, and they century-old pests of fever and small-

and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks; me her mighty youth, and kinding ner undazzled eyes at the full midday bolding any official position in a beam; purging and unscaling her long abused sight at the fountain itself of heavenly radiance; while the whole hoise of timorous and flocking hirds, questions. Every phase of ros under the components of the componen with those also that love the twilight, flutter about amazed at what she

THE TIMES LOSES A SUBSCRIBER Writing from Honolulu, Hawaii, un-

men who are unfriendly to it. The to guit his job and return to the States.

"Immediately upon receipt of this in the office on this lounge, and I'll take care of your laundry. Then, if you need tobacco get if across the right to become discouraged. So long street at the grocery. They run an account with us. And up at that brewery you need to a constant of the property of the main and capable of holding federal and enough knowledge of the main and capable of holding federal and enough knowledge of the main and enough the mai eave in a few days for the main but a white man's country source se-turning with a smattering object and chough knowledge of Fig. English of to spoil us for all time to come but of our future home will be, we will want the the Times again. With best wishes to yourself and our many friends, will

Arrangements are being made to above named city June 18-21. Corpus Christi is in due line for the 1916 meeting and with this in view we urg arrangements to go in the special car. Bishop News.

Corpus put up a strong fight for the

1914 State Press Convention, but when the count showed that Wichita Falls had won by a little better than two to one, she gracefully fell in line and immediately made the an nouncement that she was a candidate for the 1915 convention. She's a good loser, and that counts in the winning of favors.

This will go down in history as the year of elimination. The pros started it by eliminating Mayes a Lane. Then Ferguson eliminated his competitors on the anti side, and Tom Ball practically eliminated the prohibiton question in his Greenvill speech. About the only "old issu in the race is the Bailey Issue, and it is well under the surface. Balley and his chief lieutenants are support-ing Ball and Robert Vance Davidson and his chief lieutenants are supporting Ferguson. Cone Johnson is enjoying the flesh pots of Washings own elimination from the gubernate ial and senatorial arens. On with the elimination!—Marlin Democrat.

In a letter received here on yesterdayterday from Judge A. W. Walker, campaign manager for Col. Thos. H. Bail, candidate for governor, it is definitely announced that Col. Ball will speak in Wichita Falls on next Wednesday anight, a June 8rd, anto the o'clock. The place where the speaking will take place, and who will in-Ball is a man well known all over Texas, and in other states of the Union. Col. Ball is principally remembered by the fact that he ably led the prohibition forces in the election for statewide prohibition in 1911.

MAKE THE ATLANTA ROAD CON-GRESS THE BIGGEST EVER

Every county and State official in the South interested in any way in the building or maintenance of roads or streets ought to be making plans to attend the American Road Congress, which will meet in Atlanta next vember. This ought to be made the greatest gathering of men interested in road building ever held in this com-

There is no other section of the country more vitally interested in the building and maintenance of roads. There are a thousand questions which must constantly present themselves every county commissioner and to every road engineer, and many of them What kind of material shall be used? How shall it be used? Under what conditions shall roads be built or repaired? What will be the best material for

road making? Will it be brick, will it be concrete, will it be macadam, will t be sand-clay, or will a county in some cases be justified in har be t a vice and in the long run prove

the cheapest? Will it be less expensive to the county to issue bonds and build thoroughly good roads of the highest type there, and trying to so patch up the

can serve their country on the jury any old time. Jury duty is one of the progress.

At the present rate of increase it there, and trying to so patch up to sential requisite.

A man who can bolt his party, or sential requisite a new one, have himself nomfort to the least of the nations shall not fear. For to us the days of conquest and an exaction are past, pray God.

There is no time like the present for superintendents and of application and in wealth. This country will dominate the world. And the least of the nations shall not fear. For to us the days of conquest and an exaction are past, pray God.

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cational and religious progress?

These are a few of the many tions that must confront every holding any official position in any identified with road or street At the Atlanta Congress there ing will be intelligently presented by experts. Probably every important line of machinery used in road building and every variety of material will be on exhibition. Hundreds neers and contractors and me makers will be there to atud phase of highway improvement booves the people of the

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Bouth to see that every county is represented by men of integrity who have an earnest desire to study every

phase of this road question.

In advance of the meeting of the Congress all of these subjects should be actively discussed by the people of every county. They should be inquiring of their officials what answers they are prepared to make to sheep questions and those far they have studied themselves and those far they have studied themselves and the standard of the

died thembued station named to do a great work for the bouth and for barger county, was here today and themselves, they ought to carry on in the near status and notive campaign to induce that county inficials of the South to edine to this congress. They ought to induce counties that have made progress in road building to any marked extent so show what they have done and how they have done it. The backward counties that have not yet accomplished much ought to be atimulated to send their officials in order that they may catch the spirit of highway improvement.—Manufacturers Record, May 21.

Light Smith of Oklaunion, William Smith of College of the announcement of his fice, of representative from the 10 ist district.

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ch a good result is to have fewer suffered more from peanut politics date for the Legislature, subject to the July primary election. Mr. Smith has been solicited for several years to allow his name to be used as a candidate the people at the coming election, regardless of whether these peanut or professional politicians are anti-profit bitionists, or prohibition Democrats, with his wife and family activation. who are ever and eternally trying to Oklaunion. His capital then consisted of energy and progressive industry, them from the face of the earth. Tex-but by hard work and good manage as' law-making body should be com-ment he is one of the best known sucsed for the most or greater part posed for the most or greater part of intelligent, industrious and success that a business legislature is needed ful farmers, and of business men with to enact some wholesome laws, to intelligence enough to enact sensible protect those honestly trying to seand sane laws that will be of benefit to the people who produce the wealth of the state.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of Comptroller of the Currence Washington, D. C., May 20, 1914.

hams, Comptroller of the Eurrency, do house to house campaign but will try hereby certify that "The National lo attend most of the places of public Bank of Commerce of Wichita Falls" speaking in this district. He will if in the City of Wichita Falls, in the county of Wichita and State of Texas, laws passed that will be of benefit to is authorized the commence the business of Banking as provided in Section of the state and not for any favorite Fifty One Hundred and Sixty Nine of the Revised Statutes of the United (Adv.)

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this Twentieth COL, BALL TO SPEAK HERE (Signed) JNO. SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency.
(Copy of Charter)

TIME FOR FILING PETITIONS FOR OFFICE GETTING SHOR

Candidates For State and Dietrict Positions Must Present Petitions Not Later Than June 1

There are only ten more days in which candidates for state offices or offices from districts comprised of more than one county may file their applications for places on the ballot n the July primaries. Applications must be filed by June 1. Applications may be filed for eith

er state of district offices upon the petition of twenty-five citizens.

Deposit of such application in the United States mail by registered let

ter within the time limit is deemed Other dates on the political cal-endar between now and the primaries on July 25 are as follows:

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June 8-State executive commit tee of party shall meet on this date to certify to county chairmen names of candidates for State offices to go on the ballot and to name place for on the ballot and to name place for holding State convention in August.

June 13—On or before this date candidates for offices to be filled by the voters of a single county or portion thereof must file applications for place on primary ballot with county chairman. Twenty-five citizens may

June 15 County executive committee meets to determine order of names on ballot, to name subcommittee to make up ballot and to trans-

tee to make up ballot and to transact other business.

June 19—On or before this date candiditie "in primary election must pay faillot lees to add the candiditie "in primary election must pay faillot lees to add the candiditie "in primary election must pay faillot lees to meets to make up higher and in the meets to make up higher and in the candidate must apply to the country tax collector for record of inches ransfer. On this date collector shall farmish county election board with supplemental lists showing such transfers. This applies only to cities of 10,000 or more.

July 22—If presiding judges of election have not been furnished certified lists of qualified voters by this date, they "shall send for and pro-

date, they "shall send for and pro-cure them."

Tily 25—Primary election and pre-cinct convention day. Primary elec-tion opens at 8 a. m., and closes at

Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Will Johnston, Wichita Falls, to Miss Hester Newton, Jolly; L. J. Tenney to Cleo Hall, both of Charlie; Henry M. Baker to Mrs. Lucy Jenkins, both of Walters, Oklahoma.

805.

A. A. Kuehn, Burkburnett, Maxwell, 804.

J. L. Maxwell, Wichita Falls, Imperial, 805.

A. N. Richardson, Electra, Buick, 306.

IS OUT FOR LEGISLATURE

The following announcement is tak-

There should be less peanut poli-ies. The best way to bring about "like M. Smith of Oklaumien author-ies. The best way to bring about "like M. Smith of Oklaumien authorizes the Call to announce to the voters anut or "professional" politicians which is composed of Wilbarger and make our laws for us. Texas has Wichita counties, that he is a candiwith his wife and family settled near cessful stock farmers in Northwest cure homes and those who are now tenants and at the same time main-tain conservative business methods in dealing with city, county and state public affairs. Mr. Smith has made a study of needed public improvedments that calls for conservative state laws to meet these emergencies. He has indomitable energy and will, if elected, see that this portion of Texas Whereas, by satisfactory evidence elected, see that this portion of Texas presented to the undersigned, it has her proportional representation been made to appear that "The Na- in the state senate and in congress. tionnal Bank of Commerce of Wichita which we have not at this time, or

Falls' in the City of Wichita Falls, account of the redistricting bill fail-in the County of Wichita and State ing to pass the last legislature. His of Texas, has complied with all the interest is all in this portion of Texas provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with and it elected he will devote his time and States, required to be compiled with and talent in having such laws enactive before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of section but to all of Texas. He says anking:

Now, therefore, I, John Skelton Will vest and will not be able to make a

Candidate For Governor Will Address Voters On Issues of the Pending Campaign

Judge A. H. Carrigan received a telephone message from Tom Ball's campaign manager saying that Col. Ball would come to Wichita Falls to address the voters of this section on June 3, if there were no other con-

flicting arrangements here.

The time and place for the address were left up to Judge Carrigan who is conferring with Judge Ball's supporters here to decide these matters. It is probable that the meeting will be held at night.

Col. Ball's opponent, James E. Ferguson spoke here several weeks ago.

A WAY OUT A Resident of Wichita Falls Shows the Wav There's one effective way to relieve kidney backache.
Liniment and plasters may relieve

But they seldom reach the cause. Backache is cause to suspect the

Doan's Kidney Pills are for disordered kidneys.
Wichita Falis people back them

up. Read a case of it.
Mrs. W. M. Langford, 309 Lee St. Mrs. W. M. Langford, 309 Lee St., Wichita Falis, Texas, says: "At-Times my back was so plainful that I could not sleep. I had pains in my sides and when I got up in the morning, I was more tired than when I went to bed, My kidneys were weak. Doan's Kidney Pills promptly relieved all the mains and attemptioned my ed all the pains and strengthened my kidneys. Since then I have taken a box of Doan's Kidney Pills occasion-

box of Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and they have kept my kidneys in good working order."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Langford had. Foster-Milburn Co., Preps., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advt)

Autómobiles were registered during the past/lifeek as follows: and beautiful and Boyd, Wichita Falls, Chandler J. B. Silkwood, Wichita Falls, Ford,

J. C. Morris, Wichita Palls, Ford,

T. W. Craige, Iowa Park, Saxon, 799, J. A. Haren, Electra, Ford, 809, L. D. Embry, Electra, Ford, 801, P. B. M. Co., Wichita Falls, Moto-

kart, 802. C. L. Nickel, Iowa Park, Maxwell,

AUTOISTS HERE ON CONTINENTAL TRIP

MR. AND MRS. E. E. READING OF ACROSS COUNTRY

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Overwhelmed - With Courtesies Along Journey—Here To Vieit Local Oil Fields

From Thursday's Daily.
Traveling from Los Angeles, Call-fornia, to New York City in an automobile Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reading of Los Angeles are stopping off for a few days in Wichita Falls. They had heard of Wichita Falls through a friend here and were so impressed with his accounts of the oil fields and the territory here that they came several hundred miles out of the wa of the route they had originally planned to visit this city. They plan to con-tinue their journey in a few days as soon as the roads dry off and traveling

omes good aagin. They spent thirteen days in actual travel in coming from Los Angeles to Wichita Falls spending more time in several side trips from the route. Their car is a Monarch, and is equipped with a canvas cover and camping outfit. The car seats are arranged so they can be made up like a sleepig car berth and practically every night on the road the tourists have been sleeping in their car. They have also pre-pared most of their own meals finding them better than those they were able to get in the small towns along their way.

Preise for Good Roads
The whole distance from Los Ange less here was made with only two tire they found all kinds of roads. "We found the best roads on the entire trip right here in Texas," said Mr. Reading, "and the road coming into Wichita Palls was as good as the

best. Aunto 16 Brofuse Wild Flowers
Mr. and Mrs. Reading have made many other automobile trips but say that they have seen more wild flowers on the pastries of Texas than any section they have ever traveled through.

Before leaving Los Angeles Mr. and
Mrs. Reading drove their car out onto the beach and dipped the wheels into the waters of the Pacific. When they arrive in New York they will dip the wheels into the waters of the Atlantic. the Meridian route to Lawton and El reno. Oklahoma, to Kansas City and will go from Kansas City to Chicago thence to Detroit, and Buffalo to New York City.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN EVENING OF JUNE 3 PUBLISHES HIS PLATFORM

T. J. O'Donnell of This City, Who Is Running From State at Large, Pavors Several Reforms

T. J. O'Donnell of this city who is a candidate for congressman at large is pushing his campaign as his means and time will, permit and reports that he is receiving much encourage ment wherever he has been. He is well known fr many sections of the State where his work as a railroad and paving contractor has taken him and has enlisted the support of many of his friends.

He has issued a circular setting forth his platform as follows:

Would advocate penny postage.
Would advocate the discontinuance of the franking privilege enjoyed by congressmen, also the privilege of inserting speeches in the Congress ional Record that have never been delivered in Congress or anywhere

Would vote on all National questions with a view of upholding the administration of President Wilson ed by him may be carried into ef-

fect.

Would advocate the appointment of a commission to revise and recommend the simplification of laws.

Would advocate National aid for

good roads. Would advocate the encouragement would advocate the encouragement to the fullest extent agricultural development. Would advocate all measures looking to the betterment of the laboring masses. Would advocate that the trust laws be simplified and brought down to date; made more drastic so as to reach the soul

Would advocate the creation of a new cabinet member to be known as the secretary of corporations, whose duties would be to see that the anti-trust laws were enforced.

Would advocate the enactment of s drastic uniform National divorce Would yete against any measure committing the Democrat party or the National government to Nation-al prohibition.

NETHERLANDS BUILDING AT PRISCO EXPOSITION

San Francisco, May 26.—Queen Withelmina has commissioned Leon-ard Kok Jr., a San Francisco archi-tect, son of Leonard Kok, engineer tect, son of Leonard Kok, engineer and builder of Holland's extensive lock system, to supervise the architecture and construction of the Netherlands pavilion at the exposition. Young Kok received his royal commission today. The Netherlands pavilion has been designed by Krombout, one of the foremost architects of Holland. Kok came to this countries for a real feat his identical control of the foremost his countries for a real feat his identical control of the foremost his countries for a real feat his identical control of the foremost his countries for a real feat his identical control of the foremost his countries for a real feat his identical control of the foremost his countries for a real feat his identical control of the feat his identical try five years ago and kept his iden-

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT TO TREASURER'S QUAR-TERLY REPORT

In the Matter of County Finances | Commissioners' Court Wichita County, Texas, in regular Quarterly Session, McHam, Treasurer of Wichita Son, May Term, 1914.

We, the undersigned, as County Commissioners within and for said Wichita County, and the Hon. C. B. Felder, County Judge of said Wichita County, constituting the entire Commissioner's Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 15th day of May, A. De 1814, at a us, do hereby certify that on this, the 15th day of May, A. D. 1914, at a regular quarterly 'term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of Tow McHam, Treasurer of Wichita County, Texas, for the quarter beginning of the 1st day of February, A. D. 1914, and ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and finding the same correct have caused an criter to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Wichita County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said county Treasurer since his last report to this Court and for and during the time cowered by his present report and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897. ts regular session, approved March 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Wichita County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 15th day of May, A. D. 1914, and find the same to be as follows, to wit:

Jury Fund Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the 1,350,88 Balance to credit of said Jury Fund as actually counted by us on By amount to balance Balance to credit of said Road and Bridge Fund as actually count-ed by us on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1914, and including the

amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the fil-ing of his report on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, General Fund Balance on hand as shown by Treasurer's Report on the By amount to balance 13,590.94

Balance to credit of said General Fund as actually counted by us on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1914, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, mak-

nterest and Sinking Special Bridge Fund

383.81 By amount to balance 69.13 Balance to credit of said I. & S. Special Fund as actually counted amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day making a total balance

By amount to balance Balance to credit of I. & S. Road and Bridge Fund as actually

counted by us on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1914, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and By amount disbursed since said date,.... By amount to balance

Balance to credit of said I. & S. Jail Fund as actually counted by us on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1914, and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1914, and the balance between receipts and disbursements since that day, making a SPECIAL BRIDGE FUND.

Balance on hand as shown by treasurer's Report on the lat day of February, 1914 By amount to balance 646.34

Balance to credit of said Special Bridge Fund as actually counted by us on the 15th day of May A. D. 1914 and including the amount balance on hand by said Treasurer at the date of the filing of his report on the 30th day of April A. D. 1914 and the balance between receipts and 646.34 disbursements since that day, making a total balance of \$1,350.88 19,423.55

13,590,94 day of the state of I & S. Road and and bridge fund 3,051,12 on this day

Balance to credit of I. & S. Jall fund on this day

Balance to credit of Special Bridge fund on this d...ay 280,91 646.84

Total cash on hand belonging to Wichita County in the hands of said treasurer as actually counted by us....

38,412.87

In addition to the actual cash as above, we find the fol-In addition to the actual cash as above, we find the fol-lowing assets belonginging to the said county and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the posses-sion and custody of the said treasurer, to wit: Interest sinking special bridge fund Wichita Falls sew-er bonds... Interest sinking road and bridge fund whichita Falls Sewer bonds... Interest and sinking road and bridge fund school Dist. ALCOHOL: N 1,000.00 5,000,00 No. 8 Interest and sinking jail fund Wichita Falls sewer bond 1,350.00 .. 9,850.90

BONDED INDESTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said county we find to be as follows, to-wit:

To the State of Texas Refunding Bridge Bonds

To Cutter May & Company jail Bonds

To Harris Forbes Trust Company special bridge bonds

20,000.00 15,000.00 51,000.00

16,000.00

Witness our hands, officially, this 15th day of May A. D. 1814

C R. FELDER, County Judge.

J. P. JACKSUN, Com. Pre. No. 1. mines the a seem at the long are to B. A. McCLESKEY, Com, Pre. No. 3 minester &

Sworn to and subscribed before me by C. B. Felder; County Judge and J. P. Jackson, and J. A. D. Smith and E. A. McClesker and T. H. Bar wise, County Commissioners of said Wichita County, each respectively, on this, the 15th day of May A. D. 1974.

E. P. WALSH, County Clerk Wichita County, Texas. By W. J. BULLOCK, Deputy

OCAL OIL MEN TO SCHOOL POPULATION

OF 2700 IS FOUND

COMPANIES THERE NEED MEN SHOWS GOOD INCREASE OVER AND SOME FROM THIS, DIS-FIGURES OF LAST YEAR'S TRICT RESPOND CENSUS HERE

Danger Belleved To Be Remote-Are Awaiting Word From New Or-leans on Date of Sailing

From Thursday's Daily. A number of ou men from this district are planning to leave for Tampico, Mexico on the first boat sailing for that port. They are now walting for a telegram from New Orleans an-nouncing the time of sailing of the nouncing the time of sailing of the boat that is being chartered for the school board have made a canvass of the district and bave found a few

Among those who will go from here will work until they arrive at Tam-

The call has gone out from the oil companies operating in the Tampico district for men. Most of the work-men there left when the situation increase of about 165 over last year's became menacing for Americans and Tampico by the constitutionalists as the previous year when a gain of surances have been given that the oil fields workers will be protected and oil workers are flocking backto Tampico as fast as boats can be secured to take them.

NEW HUNGARIAN CAFE IS FORMALLY OPEN MONDAY

A new eating place is available for the hungrey ones of this city today, being the Hungarian Cafe. The in-formal opening was held last night, a large number availing themselves Ohio have been fitted up in a very put out by a high school in the state. The binding is soft undressed leather with a coyote rampant embossed in the cover. the furnishings comfortable and up to date. This cafe is under the man-agement of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. of all the classes and all the usual dethey expect to operate it along the hual.

Fund Allowed By State Is Prorated On Number Within The Scholastic Age

Upwards from 2700 persons of scholastic age reside in the Wichita Falls inedependent school district. Canvassers under the direction of

more than 2700 scholastics. There are some doubtless who have been overlooked as the census takare Verne Clopton, Tom Roszell and been overlooked as the census tak-wife and Otto Stover. Several have ers have gone to some homes three already left for Tampico and more will go later. Some of these go to work for the Pearson Company and others for the Texas Company and some will not know for whom they telephone Mr. Brown at his home. His telephone number is 603. It is important that all persons between the ages of seven and seventeen be enumerated as the school-fund is pro-

rated on this enumeration. Since the capture of equal to the increase last year over about 600 was shown. This is due partly to the fact that the glass fac-tories are now all closed for the installation of new machinery and many families dependen upon glass working have left the city for the summer. There are now about forty empty houses in the factory district, the canvassers report.

CURRENT YEAR PUBLISHED

The annual publication of the high of the opportunity to call and in and excells former efforts along that spect the premises. The rooms over line, in fact the publication may safely the northwest corner of Seventh and be said to be the best of its kind ever

Nathan late of Mineral Wells and partments that make up a school an-

ines of the well known Joseph resort in Fort Worth, making a specialty of German and Hungarian cooking though by no means confining their culinary talent to such dishes.

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Major Robert Cobb's Birthday Occasion For Interesting Reminiscence By His Nephew, Irvin S. Cobb, The Noted Writer G BITORE COURT HERE

The dinfershoy awas appropriately. hand subserved by the members of the family is this city, who rejoice in the major continued good health and vigor. It will a Cobb, the noted writer and furniorist, whose articles in the Saturday Evening Post have been such a delight to those who have read them, is a nephew of Major Cobb, and at the request of the Times he has contributed some of his early recollec-tions of Major Cobb. If Major Cobb and his battery won undying fame on the battlefield, the fame of his nephew as a writer is scarcely less enduring. Irvin S. Cobh's literary career began ar Paducab, Kentucky. Later he worked on New York papers, becoming staff humorist for the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. More re-cently he has become a magazine writer. But this is about Mr. Cobb and here is what his nephew has to say of him:

To the Editor of the Times I am in receipt of your letter, telling me that the birthday of my be loved uncle, Major Robert Cobb s a comes late during the present month ing my early remembrances of him.

My uncle left Kentucky a grea many years ago, when I was probably not over five, or possibly six years not over five, or possibly six years old; but there ingers in my mind the memory of a certain Sunday afternoon in summer. At least I am sure that It was summer, and I think that it must have been a Sunday afternoon. My father took me to a house, still standing in the town of Paducah—a of the main street—an old fashioned sed brick house, with a pillared portico running across the front, and many maple trees in the yard. That must bave been considerably more than thirty years ago; but the picture today is fresh in my mind and to me my incle is still a small, straight, alert incle is still a small, straight, arere, little man with a head of bright red hair and, I think, a red beard. Some of his children were there, too; but remember only that there were children, and not how they looked. I am ashamed to say that I do not recall my dear Aunt Jennie as having been

It seems to me that it was late in the afternoon when Uncle Bob brought out from the house a tattered battle flag, barred with red and white, and when Uncle Bob brough of tears and rips and shot-holes it must surely have been the battle lag of Cobb's Battery; there my ecollection of the incident ends—and errest to blank of have not seen him

The people of Wichita Falls know him as a citizen of many years' res ace and as the ranking artillery officer of the Confederacy yet sur lving. I have no doubt his hair is silvered now, and perhaps with the years his step has lost some of its to me be is still . little red-headed man in the very prime of his life, holdmg up a battered banner on the laws an old-time Kentucky house, with the sunlight sifting through the leaves of the maples and dappling him and his flag with patches of light and

shade. Once in a while, when I return home -for Kentucky will always be home to me—I go to the little county of Lyon where he was born, and his father before him. Always when this happens, a few bent, grizzled old men come to see me and clasp my hand. not because I am a writer whose name occasionally appears in magazines and newspapers, but because I am the nephew of Bob Cobb, their late com-

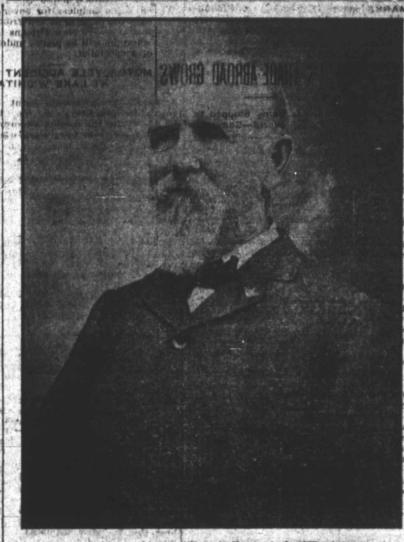
mender.
There are only a handful of these old men left. But in their dimmed eyes, still burns the unquenchable fire of the courage and the fortitude that made the name of Cobb's Battery a name to conjure with fifty-odd years

this meeting. Class day will be held at the Wichita Theatre, June 9, 3:30 p.m. The fact that my people helped to at the Wichita Theatre, June 9, 3:30 p.m. On Wednesday evening June 10, 8 p.m. The commencement exercises ways my uncle and his honored record will be worth more to me than I the Wichita Theatre in which 250 for publication.
I, remain, Sir, yours very truly,
IRVIN S. COBB.

DALLAS WANTS INTERURBAN BUILT TO WICHITA FALLS

The extension of the proposed Dallas-Denton interurban from Denton b Wichita Falls has been proposed by the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and will probably be brought up for mittention at Tuesday's meeting of the Chimber of Commerce, directors of the organization instructs municate with Frank Kell, Wiley Blair and Jill A. Remp of this city with reference to the matter, outs charged to emarter, outs charged to construct such and there is every reason to believe that the next year or two will wit ness the construction of such a line. That Wichita Falls would be heartly favor of such an interurban which uld be worth a great deal to this city is taken for granted.

The court of civil appeals at Ama-- versit of \$3.500 damages to Mrs. C. E. Bland of this city against Reess it Allen. Mrs. Bland was injured



Major Robert Cobb, ranking artillery officer of the Confederate Army whose seventy-eighth birthday was celebrated Thursday.



Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and sl recollections of his distinguished uncle,

untold."

ST, MARY'S COMMENCEMENT

250 Children to Take Part-Membors of Senior Class Entertained by Sub-Graduates

This year the commencement week of the Academy of Mary Immaculate begins on Thursday, June 4 with "Fleid Day" a "Farewell" in honor of the class of 1914 given by the Academic department on the Academy

The annual aluminae meeting and reception of graduates will take place Monday, June 8 at the Academy. The sisters of St. Mary anticipate a com-plete attendance of the members at this meeting. Class day will be held at the Wichita Theatre, June 9, 3:30

can tell in a letter which is intended children will take part.

The sisters of St. Mary and the publication.

I, remain, Sir, yours very truly, IRVIN S. COBB. Seniors Are Entertained. On the evening of May 14th the sub-graduates of the Academy o

Mary Immaculate entertained in he or of the senior class. The reception sive "bunco." Of the heavees Missiball and parlors were elaborately Hightower scored highest and received decorated with ferns and green and ed the prize, the consolation going to white ribbon. The color scheme, green and white was carried most artistically throughout. In fact, each trace of adornment was symbolic of flower color, motto or sentiment of the senior class.

The guests were escorted to the reception hall by their teacher by way of the side entrance. The receiving line composed of the entrey membership of the junior class awaited them in such fashion that the continued down the line they must needs form a circle around the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallo. They had been all the punch center in the brst hallow the punch center in the punch being the punch center in the pun

"Here to the class of 1914, who the genil of all time have been, who have counseled us ever, and foresaken us never, till now when higher duties call them."

Responded to by Miss Williamson as follows:

By Miss Ruth Burnett to Miss L. Gilbert: 'Here's to you, sweet girl graduate. who have risen from South to your of age by special act of the existance present high state; once, first in our ture.

class, now president of seniors, tho PLANS VERY ELABORATE chairmanhsips await; even perhaps the scholarship's prize, if to such scientific pate, class honors, metals; glerious heights she lifts her eyes."

Acknowledged thus:
"To know, to esteem, to love and then to part, juniors this is the art: we have learned by wisdom's decreand this we pass on to thee." To Miss G. Haier by Miss B. Jack

"Here's to A. M. I.'s valedictorian who is such an accomplished history ian; by her studious life and years of hard strife she has triumphed at last over all. When trials and cares seemed to cross her way they were changed into beautiful flowers of May; so that now Alma Mater's arm unfold to launch her with honors and fame

"Here's to juniors loved and bless rd who make us happier than all the rest. May their senior days be as happy as ours and their pathway strewn with fairest flowers,"

Other toasts appropriate to the oc

asion were issued and responded to but space does not permit publica-The rest of the evening was spent in lively conversation and process sive "bunco." Of the honorees Miss Hightower scored highest and reselv-Miss Gordon. After the prizes had been awarded little Misses Mary and Martha Miller replaced the games by lunch cloths and served green and white brick cream, cake and mints This pleasant company was disperse

By Associated Press,
Washington, May 23.—William O.
Bradley, United States Senator from
Kentucky, died here at 9:45 p. m. after a lingering illness aggravated by a

PARINUS GLORY FADES

ON THEAR CLOSE RACE

Dan Cupid still has a narrow lead over the divorce court in Wichita reepplarshow eighty for Dan and sixty-five for the courts, giving the merry little god a lead of fiftgen. hty represents the number of riage licenses issued in Wichita county since March 1 when the last is the number of new divorce suits

The docket for the June term the Wichita county district courselick opens on the first Monday in June carries a total of 124 divorce suits but of this number fifty-line were carried over from previous District Clerk A. F. Kerr was busy

resterday in making up a docket There are 47 cases to be docketed of this number thirty-two are crim nal cases and 202 are new appearance cases including in this number to sixty-five new divorce cases. in addition to these cases the jail various charges which will not go on the docket until after the grand jury

MARKETING ORGANIZATION

Plans For Association To Sell Pro ducta Through Co-operative Ef-

Organization of a truck growers insociation here for the co-operative marketing of fruit, vegetables and other products and the development of a local and a shipping market is being aglisted here following the being agliated here following the publication of a letter in The Times itereral weeks ago written by a farmer setting forth some of the fribulations of the farmers and truck growers in marketing their produce.

A. H. Miller, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and J. W. Campbell, agricultural demonstration agent are taking a lead in the movement and will probably call a meeting of the farmers and truck growers for some tay next week.

Local commission men have given Local commission men have given assurance that they will be willing

and anxious to buy produce from local growers if they can be assured of a reasonably steady and adequate supply up to a requisite standard. It is the purpose to establish cer-Attention will be given not only to the development of a home ma gone you will live in the hearts of closer study of the adaptability of the juniors. Such is the girl whose the soll and climatic and other con officers and improved methods of cul-tivation and handling of products with also be suggested. It is believed the Chamber of Commerce will give its support and aid to the associa-

tion if one is organized. James Calvert for Representative Tha Times is authorized to announce James Calvert as a candidate for the fice of Representative in the legisla ture for this, the 101st district, com-posed of Wichita and Wilbarger coun-ties, subject to the action of the Dem cratic primary to be held on July

Mr. Calvert has been a resident of Wichita Falls and Wichita County for the past four years, during which time he has been engaged in newspa when he engaged in the real estate siness. He is well and favorably known to the people of Wichita Falls, and to them he neds no introduction

at our hands To those was do not know him per somelly, the Dimes will say he is a straight-forward, honest, hard working and well the office which he seeks that of representative of two of th best countles in Texas in the lower

once party speaks, he cheerfully abides by the will of the majority. That is Democracy of the right stripe.

Between this time and the day set for the primary election, Mr. Calvert of the two countles as possible and pre-sent his claims for the office person ally, and at the same time will take

then; into his confidence and bell.

The following prize winners in the time me the kind of representative he win amounced. The following prize winners in the time make them should they by their Rotes, diet; him.

The limes respectfully asks that the folial representative the folial representative which refer carefully consider the claims of Mr. Calvert for this responsible of filed hy a man whose honesty and integrits winder the consideration of the consideration of the constant of the co ple that kind of representative OKLAHOMA DITY MAN CLAIMS

Senator Bradley who was a republican, was elected governor of Kept and Mrs. Adelaide Dumas of San Dican, was elected governor of Kept and Mrs. Adelaide Dumas of San Dican, was elected governor of Kept and Mrs. Adelaide Dumas of San Dican, was elected semi-fined at noon Saturday by Dr. J. L. McKee at the parsonage. The groom ran away from home when 14 years of is a well known business man of Oklahoma City, and the bride is the light and Mrs. Garlington to Adelaide Dumas; A. P. Fitzgerald, Goree, to light and the bride is the light and Mrs. William Huff of this light and Mrs. Garlington left of age by special act of the legislation of age by special act of the legislation of the white they will reside.

Mefford and 1502 Filmore two prizes of one dollar each.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to M. M. Garlington to Adelaide Dumas; A. P. Fitzgerald, Goree, to Miss Mamie Couser, Goree; Ralph, Norris Watson to Miss Pansy Ferguson, Electra; Sibert Davis to Miss of age by special act of the legislation of the white they will reside.

HOW HIS BRIDE IN THIS CITY

IS OPPOSED "HAS SEVERE ORDEAL

ABLE ACTION BY SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIANS

Kansas City, May 23.—Although union of the seventeen Presbyterian organizations long has been sought by the various church bodies, action king to such a federation probatly will not be taken by the general as-sembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) in ses-sion here members said today. A number of communications against amalgamation were read and referred to a committee on overtures for unity. The committee is expected to report early next week. Most of the leading commissioners believed a middle ground would be taken, one that will not antagonize rigidly orthodox men

An overture from the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America was read before the assembly today. This contained a plea to unit all Presbyterian bodies in a federate union under the direction of a Presbyterian Congress to be patterned after the National Congress. Another overture from the Presbytery of Nashville, Tenn., proposed a union of all the church bodies, divided into four districts, northeast, southeast, northwest and southwest. Annual meetings of the gotgaping organizations in each district, were apposed, with a meeting of a general council of all the districts every four years.

Women's Council Beets.

The woman's rouncy of the church today considered a suggestion that donations be finder libects to the church and not to the church and not to the church and not to the church as has been the church. No definite decision was feached.

A general educational conference was held tonight. Rev. B. E. Melvin of Port Gibson urself pleater cooperation between the thorch and its schools and colleges and more liberal union under the direction of a Pre-

schools and colleges and the financial policy? Res! R. s of Austin, Texas, Meditich theological seminary mide a education of more young women in the Presidential C

FIGURES RECENTLY COMPILED LARGE PERCENTAGE OF TENANTS

rions had to OCCOO CARLAGONIA UNE NEGRU FARMEN IN LUUNI

Are Worked By Tradition cording To Guites

From Sunday's Daily of Dejail.

There is only one magno farmer in Wichita county in the per control of Wichita county farms are rented farms, apporting to figures compiled by the gensus bureau and furnished to the commercial Secretaries Association. The figures to long.

There are 1035 farms in this con ty and 901 of them are either more saged or operated by Lenants, while 138 are entirely owned by the farmers that operate them.

There are 4500 persons in this county directly dependent on tenant farmers and mortgaged farm home owners for a living. There are 574 tenant farmers in this county and only four of them pay cash rentals; the remainder op-

erate on a share basis; There is only one negro farmer in the entire county. There are 133 farms in the county that contain more than 500 acres

The value of all farm property this county is \$11,716,000.

TIN CAN CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Ray Ficklin Gets \$5 For Best Work Awards are Made in Factory

enburg and Inez Welch. The prize awards in the factory district were as follows: Leo Yeak-ley, \$3; Roy and Exs Turne, \$2; Jes-sic and Flora Donaldson, \$1. To Eula Mefford and 1502 Filmore two prizes

BROTHER OF AMERICAN'S ING TO SAVE LIVES OF TREATMENT IN MEXICO JULIA OTHERS IN FIRE For District Attacher

"AUTOMOBILE" DVERMELAGINISITED TAKERA INVISEPTEMBER

J. S. Pitman of this city has re J. S. Firman, cf. this city has received a genmunication from his sister, Missionary formenty stationed at Pachuca. Mexico, but who is now in Denton. Texas, having been forced to fice from Mexico. Miss Pitman tells graphically of the insults and in dignities to which she and others of the mission school were subjected to after, they had received communications. after they had received communica-

Fearing opposition from the authorierranged a code by which the mis ending singer without the knowledge of the Mexican authorities. On man and two other missionaries in this school left immediately for Vers Cruzebut were put off the train with out any explanations after having traveled a short way. Here they were threatened with mob violence by a growd of Mexican loungers but

They then started to Mexico Cit. by automobile and on the way were held up, robbed and made to run th machine over the American flag for times at the point of a gun. were forced to remain as prisoner of war for a week in a closed build ing where they dared not open a window or light the room at high for their of attracting the fury of the

loters in the street. During this week of violence the American flag was dragged through the streets tied to the tail of burror and President Huerta's son led a m the statue of Washington which been set up by members of the Am the streets.

Finally through the efforts of

British ambassador a train was ob-tained for the refugees and the; were transported to Puerto de Mexleo, where they took a ship for New Orienns. They made the passage or the ship Monterey which was some what crowded, 700 refugees bein growded on the boat which originally intended for 250 passeng they were kept in quarantine for some time and then allowed to go to their homes. Miss Pitman wil come here some time next week for an extended visit but she declares her intentions of returning to Mexico as soon as it is possible.

How To Care For Lawns Is Told By Government's Landscaping Experts

Bad watering is the cause of al most as many poor lawns as droughts according to the landscape gardener of the U. S. department of agriculture. Frequent watering of merely the surface of the grass, makes the roots of the pressure poor the surface. roots of the grass grow near the sur face and these roots should be mad to grow down as deeply as possible in other to secure a fine tawn that will resist the hottest weather o

The best method of watering the grass is to apply a spray for from hix to twelve hours, the stream being so gentle that water will not collect in sufficient quantities to run of The water will then sink down into the soff and the roots will grow to reater depth. When this method it used, the lawn should not be watere oftener than twice a week and the the ground should be soaked, so that the water penetrates for severa inches beneath the surface. As a s sufficient to keep a lawn in good

lawn in the evening for a half hour after returning from work will prob-ably prefer this method to leaving the stream on for a number of hours once a work. It he will divide his lawn area in six parts and confinct his attention to a different part each evening, he will obtain practically the same results in the long run. Hap hazard watering every evening is not advisable. He should be careful also to use merely a gentle spray and not continue watering to such ar extent that water runs off, as such water does no good. In fact, it may do harm, for it may remove floor

do harm, for it may remove loos districtions the grass roots and expose them to drought. The strong stream of a hose should not be used as I helps to expose the reots, anneces sarily, tities to expose wonder why drought dries, us their lawns for July alter they have taken what they consider to be good care of them; The combination of hot winds and day weight or makes July undoubtedly the hard est month for lawns and when the roots of the grass are encouraged to roots of the grass are encouraged to grow near the surface by bad water-ing and the loose dirt is also removed from them by a hose of strong water power, the results are more disastrous then if the lawn had been

eight-pound boy, born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vicars, Mr.

derions of Masselline I Matthin Strickles of Jd bands Conkey and

in a heroic but vain effort to res-cue a crippled and aged woman from a burning building. Miss Naomi Strong, a niece of J. L. McConkey of this city and who has been a visitor at the McConkey home here and in the Bowman community where she was very populate lost her life recently at Yama, Arizona, in an apartment house fire. Another young woman lost her life with Miss Strong

in the effort.
Miss Strong's home was in Okla oma but she had been teaching at Yuma. Mr. McConkey has received a letter from his sister at Cherokee, Okla., telling the manner in which ter says that Miss Strong had recently been promoted to entire charge of the eighth grade and had only a few weeks before her death moved into town to be closer to her work. She was hoarding with a Mrs. krown, a widow and her daughter who was also the music teacher. The etter to Mr. McConkey continues

Overcome to Flames.

"They had rooms in an apartment house or rather the building was an annex to the Imperial Hotel. It was a two story building with upper and lower porches, both screened in. After the fire had been put out search-ng parties found the door to Naomi's room which opened onto the porch dar. They think she must have run out through this door and then down to Mrs. Prown's room, as the middle door was closed. On first that she tore a hole in the upper screen intending to jump to the cround but missing Mrs. Brown and eneva went into their rooms, after sould not jump down as she was old and grippled too, so the girls started with her back to the hall to go down by way of the stairs. In the hall the older lady must have fainted as he searchers found the three of them is they were on their way along he banisters trying to reach the head of the stairs. Naomi had been using a hose which was kept hanging in the wall, holding the hanister of the stalrway with her right hand, he hose in her left trying to shield he other two. The smoke, and heat was so intense they believed the oldor lady must have fainted for they ound them with her lying full length in the floor and her daughter bending over her, Niomi keeping the vet with the hose until she fell un onscious. She fell across the hose hutting off the water and when they ifted her body up the water lowing again, the water lamped the floo that the bodies

were not burned."
Funeral in Oklahoma. The body of the young heroine was taken back to Ok. aboma for burial where a vast concourse of friends sathered to pay their tribute. Memrial exercises were also held at Yuma it the Episcopal shurch and the vhole town joined in the mourning. Miss Strong being the best loved eacher in the schools. A bronze nemorial tablet is to be placed in the schools in her memory. Her family and relatives while staggered by the blow of her death are comforted by the knowledge of her heroism. Miss Strong had visited at the McConkey home here last September before eaving for Yuma.

HIGH COST OF AUTOING LOWERED BY NEW INVENTIO

ocal Parties Have Penfected Device To Economize Gasoline. Will Apply For Patent

From Thursday's Dally,
W. B. Ferguson, an architect and
I. L. Smith, a chaffeaur, both of this
ity are the inventors of an attachity are the inventors of an attach-ment for automobiles to economize asoline from which those who have nvestigated expect great success. Che attachment is a small aparatus which can be held in one hand is ittached between the carburetor and notor. It is claimed it will reduce he amount of greatline required. he amount of gasoline required to pperate a car from twenty to forty

Tests have recently been made on sits in this city with most satisfactory results. A touring car which, it is said was never before known to run more than six miles on a gallon of gasoline run seventy one miles on an actual rest with the altachment on five and a half gallonard gasoline.

ine.

The attachment has being made in a gest machine a short and is being placed on a number of cars. A. H. lascom, has, become associated with the inventors in the proposition of the patents. Application, for letters of patent has been filed.

C. J. Bryans, one of the city mail C. J. Bryans, one of the city mail carriers was operated upon yesterday afternoon for appendicitis. Mr. Bryans started out to carry his route yesterday morning but was compelled to come in before he got around. An examination showed that an immediate operation was necessary and it was performed yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bryans is the third member of the caprier force at the local postoffice to suffer from an attack of apprendicities in the last few weeks. Kelly koss underwent an operation but Henry Eredthauer who suffered an attack, got through without an operation.

BIBLES IMPORTANCE SUBJECT OF SERMON

TAKE IT AWAY AND WHAT SCOVILLE'S THEME

nell Audience Hears Interesting Oli Sing Seource by Evengelist at First

"Take away the Bible and what would be left?" was the subject of Evangelist Scoville's address Tuesday night when he delivered one of the most convincing sermons yet beard in the revival meetings at the First Christian Church. On account of the rain the attendance was small before the sermon Mr. Marty led the audience in a new song, "A Word From My Father" and Mrs. Scoville sang, "The Stranger of Gaillee."

"Take away the Bible," Dr. Stoville said, "and belief in God would remain." He pointed out that there was an inherent belief in the human race in a supreme being but that the

race in a supreme being but that the conception of God outside the Bible was a terrible God and spoke of Hindu and other houses of worship For as "temples of terror." If you take away the Bible the word "father" would be lost sight of. "You take the word father out of the Bible," he said, "and you take a mighty sight of joy and consolation and comfort from it."

Speaking of the conception of a mighty God. Dr. Scoville said he semetimes thought that the churches of today had lost sight of too much of

"People today will quote the Scrip-ture 'God so loved the world' and become so enraptured when they get that far that they stop right there," he said. Dr. Scoville then called up-on the congregation to quote the re-mainder of the verse, "that whosever helieveth on this marks not perish believeth on Him might not perish but have everlasting life."

"There comes a time," the speak-said, "when love must be met with justice.'

Says, Sin Would Remain. Sin will remain the speaker said, if we take away the Bible but the Sin-Bearer who bore the sins of the world would be lost. Death too would

Dr. Scoville referred to the scoffers and to the men who stand on the treets downtown and knock on the hurch and on the paster and on he evangelist. He advised them to go and get where there are no churches for awhile, where there were no Bibles and no Sunday schools. He said he had noticed that these men always wanted to keep their families where there were church bells ringing and were mighty glad to hang around in a community where there were libbes and Sunday

where there were Bibles and Sunday Dr. Scoville showed that there had

When the price could be them the price could be the

Andrey Addickes distributed the convenirs. Officers of the bank state of that the business of yesterday and today was far above their expectations and they feel very optimistic over their prospects.

Processinate of the proposition are many. Either there is no opposition or those who are opposed to not care to go into the record in that attitude and consequently stay away from the hearings.

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T. B. GREENWOOD.
BERNARD MARTIN.

County Tax Assessed JOHN ROBERTSON. District Clork: A. F. KERR.

County Judge; C. B. PHLDER RABVEY HARRIS. County Treasurer T. W. MoHAM. County School Su R. M. JOHNSON. Justice of the 1, Place 2:

W. J. HOWARD.
D. D. Meiver.
P. M. PIDWRLL.
L. D. BEOWDER. Justice of the l

P. JONES. I. TUCKER. E. H. EDDLEMAN, Justice of the Peace Pres. N Constable, Preciped No. 1: R. L. McDONALD.

ARTHUR A. GRAVES. CHAS. P. SOMMERVILLE WILL W. ALLEN. CHARLES C. CRANFORD. County Con

For Associate Justice, Court of Civi Appeals: HON, OCIE SPEER. HON. B. H. BUCK.

GOVERNMENT PIPE LINE IS FAYORED BY PRODUCERS

George McQuaid in Dallas News) Scoville showed that there had hope for immortality outside oil situation in Oklahoma and elac-

ONE DIVORCE TO EVERY ELEVEN MARRIAGES TODAY

Japan Surpassed United States, coording To Report of Pres-bytarian Committee

Associated Press. -"One out of ele to marriages in this country sais in ACCORDAGE invoice. The highest divorce rate in accordance in country is in Japan. The next highest is in the United States. This situation is a disgrace to America." So saying the report of the committee on marriage, and divorce made to the Presbyterian general assembly in sension here opened with an emphatic denusciation that the time was ripe by Associated Press.

dulet and satisfied under such conditions," the report read: "No doubt, some will say that we must call a conference, pass resolutions and organize a new society. Euch proposals only aid a new aggravation. Full publicity has been given. Resolutions and conference composed of the highest abidities have been called and have issued their flatings and advice. Surely, nothing more is needed in the way of theory, More is needed in the way of theory, More is needed in the way of action and results. The two legal polices provided for no executive ages, form clevated points, whether the provided for no executive ages from clevated points, whether the conference of this a position to take steps for an advance. It has in its Conference of the Conference of this conference of the confere

The Committee would hereby recommend that this General Assembly approve of the following particulars as desirable for incorporation in an improved State code or new law on

the application for divorce is to be entered.

"The requirement of a period of at least, one year after granting of the discase before the same shall take of the discase before the same shall take of discase before the same shall take of the discase of the blood very discase of the same principle of the same shall take of the country did determined to discase the property of the country did discase of the same shall take shall go into the same shall take of the same shall take of the same shall take of the same shall take shall go into the same shall take of the same shall take shall go into the same shall

Fort Worth where he went with a ship-tirekt of steers last wek. Mr. S. inger-land 116 head. They averaged 1051 pounds and biought \$7.20.

JAPANESE OUEEN'S ARGENTINA'S CORN'S FUNERAL IS HELD CONTROL OF MARKET

CONVENTION TODAY

conditions make cotton the principal

"Our exports in cotton goods to the

increased 100 per cent," he continu-

ed, "a trade in which the Southern cotton mills held a commanding posi-

"The situation of our export trade,

however," he concluded, "calls for a

co-operative and well organized cam-paign to not only hold the business

we now have but to enlarge it and

the Southern cotton mills who are now prepared to cater to the export trade are not only willing but anx-

ious to join in any effort that will lead to greater development and greater volume of the export trade.

We believe that the export trade or

the markets abroad should not be re

garded as a dumping ground for goo's that could not be sold at home, but we should realize that our mills ex-ceed now the consumptive capacity

should be made to extend our export trade in all productions and in all

WILL GO TO SOUTH TEXAS

Farmers Depending on Them for Har-vest Help Will Have to Look Elsewhere

on idle workers in the oil fields for harvest help may have to look else-

Frank Kell said that work would start on the addition to the elevator

would be left in town.

IMPRESSIVE PAGEANT MARKS SUCH IS FEAR EXPRESSED AT

for action and not words.

Tokio, May

A million torches

"Certainly no earnest man can be quiet and satisfied under such conditions," the report read: "No doubt, some will say that we must call a consome will say that we want to the consome will be say that we must call a consome will say that we must call a consome will say that we must call a consome will be say that we want to the consome will be say that we want to the consome will be say that we want to the consome will be say that

ern States with special reference to foreign trade," were reported upon by Ellison A. Smyth, president of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of South Carolina n an address today before the National Foreign Trades Convention.

approve of the following particulars as desirable for incorporation in an improved State code or new law on Marriage and Divorce:

The requirement of a residence of at least two years in the State where the application for divorce is to be entered.

served section.

Standing watch fires in imitation of those used in the imperial court yards in ancient days, made up of MANY OIL FIELD WORKERS

harvest help may have to look elsewhere. Just now there is a boom in the South Texas oil fields that is taking many men from the North Texas fields. Frank Cullinan, manager here for the Producers Off Co., told the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday that he believed fully fifty men were leaving Electra and Burkburnett this week for South Texas and that more would follow.

Frank Kell said that work would

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 27.—Normal conditions are again prevailing in Monterey, Consul General Hanna reports to the state department. The railroads to Saltillo was to resume carrying passengers today and the consul reported his plan to go to that city. Shipment of American goods are coming into Monterey, he reported and trade generally is being reestablished.

From Sunday's Dally. Accompanied by Dr. J. W. DuVal and a trained nurse Dr. Yantis who has been helpless for several months as the result of a fall from a train, was taken to New Orleans last night, where he will be placed under the care of a specialist.

Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock while practicing at the lake race track for the coming motorcycle races a rider from lowa Park whose name has not been learned and who was ton Goods Being Shipped to Many Parts of World-Convention in Session circling on the track at a speed of about forty miles an hour, lost control of his machine and it ran through a fence that surrounds the track The rider was thrown esveral feet SAYS PENAL SYSTEM FAILS receive no serious cuts or bruises The machine was seriously damaged but received sufficient repairs there to be slowly driven to town. There were about six machines on the track at the time of the accident but none of the others were close enough to the unfortunate rider to make the wreck more serious.

MOTHER OF MRS. W. J. NOLEN DIES SUDDENLY FRIDAY NIGHT

Mrs. A. Hawley, aged seventy-six years died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Nolen, 1100 In-diana avenue at 10 o'colck Friday night. Death was due to paralysis and the end came very suddenly and the end came very suddenly.

Mrs. Hawley being in apparent goodhealth up to within thirty minutes
before her death. Her death came
as a great shock to the family as as a great shock to the family as well as to her many friends here. Mrs. Hawley has been here since September visiting Mrs. Noien and her sons, J. M. Hawley of Holliday and C. W. Hawley of Dallas. The body was sent on the early Katy train today to the home in Kentucky. accompanied by Mrs. Noien. A brief funeral service was held at the house, conducted by Dr. J. W. Hill. At Fort Scott, Kansas, C. W. Hawley and R. M. Hawley will meet Mrs. Noien. Burial will be beside her hus-band in Mount Tabon Cemetery.

From Monday's Daily.
The county county commissioners court reconvened today as a board of equalization and took up the assess ment of oil leases. As the taxation of leases is a question that is before the courts the lease owners do not render them to the tax assessor for valuation. Severa: days will be refilled to complete these assessments After they are made a date will be sefor hearing protests from property owners whose assessments have been

will not be an applicant for the po are abnormal com asbnormal. eation plans to begin the practice of his profession in Wichita county.

vest the biggest wheat crop that ever grown in that section.

material for clothing, and the devel-opment of natural resources of the country is so rapidly chancing the purchasing power of the natives. "It is a field," he added, "well worth the attention of American cotton manufacturers." Deputy Sheriff Ed Carnes went to Waco Sunday morning returning this afternoon with J. N. Gregg, who is charged in a complaint with wife de-bertion here. Gregg left town last February. His wife who was the moth-Philippines during the past year have er of a young baby and three other children was left without money.

rom Wednesday's Daily. In a hypnotic exhibition given in a downtown show window this afternoon a young man was hypnotized and started playing a piano. He was started at noon and the hypnotist announced that he would remain playing until eight o'clock this evening. Crowds of spectators gathered about the window throughout the afternoon

M. A. Marcus has purchased the home of Mrs. Grace Jennings on Tenth street for a consideration of \$6,700 and will move into the same at once. Mrs. Jennings and family will move back to their farm near Electra.

H. B. Patterson and wife attended the wedding at Henrietta yesterday of Miss Bessie Palmer to R. B. Watson of Barrie, Ill. The bride's mother was married at Barrie and came to Henrietta after her marriage. Now her daughter marries at Henrietts, to go to Barrie to make her home.

Albert Gwinn of the Allendale community was in the cify today. He has 125 acres in wheat, and it is the best crop he has ever made in his twenty-four years residence in Wichita county. Questioned as to the best average yield he had heretofore made Mr. Gwinn placed it at 25 bushels per acre. He thinks, however, that the country over will not make an average of over over will not make an average of over fifteen bushels to the aere. The continued wet weather, together with red rust, is causing the stalks to weaken and many fields are now lying almost flat on the ground. This will cause considerable loss, as much of it will not straighten up again, and therefore caunot be harvested.

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Frank Blair, trustee for the Sherrod And memories, like renessability arocery stock, today sold the same to Ed Perry and Oran Roberts, who are now in charge and will conduct the store. the store.

COURT OF HONOR HOLDS

SOCIAL SESSION TUESDAY

The members o fihe Court of Honor, a fraternal society recently or sanized here, held an enjoyable social session Tuesday night with a large number present despite the inelement weather. The program, included, several plane selections by Prof. Pfelfer, recitations by Missee Edna and Lois Gilpatrick and Richelieu Prazier, a violin selection of firmed reports were current here in at his plant within a few days and that a small army of men would be put to work on this improvement. He did not believe that any idle men The case of the State of Texas vs. Milton J. King, which had been set for trial at Henrietta Monday, has been Edna and Lola Gilpatrick and continued for the term. The Times Richelieu Prazier, a vielin solo by has been asked to make this announcement so that the witnesses may not burn as accompaniest. Lee cream had been executed at Mevico City by make a trip to Henrietta unnecessar and cake were served at the conclusion of the reserved. sion of the program.

WHEAT HARVEST DELAYED BY HEAVY SHOWERS TUESDAY

Rain Falls Through This Section With In Radius of Over 100

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Heavy showers fell instead over the Wichita Falls country and ex-MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT the Wighter Faits country and explace for a stading of more hundred miles. The state of

The rain will delay the starting of wheat harvest which in some places would have been started today. It will probably be several days now before any wheat is cut.

TO ACCOMPLISH PURPOSE

Chicago, May 26 .- "Government is but the sum of individuals which can-not do as a whole what is forbidden to its members. We find nothing in the teaching of Christ which authorizes or suggests the right of govrnment to revenge itself on its inquent members.

With these words for preamble the prison reform committee of the Presbyterian general assembly; in session here, submitted a report today con-demning virtually the entire operation of the penal system in this country, both courts and prisons. The entire structure is erected on the fallacy that a prison is a place of punishment, the report declared, stat-ing further that the best outlook at present is through the extension probation and honor systems.

"Courts err," the report read. "It is a practical impossibility for gov-erament to punish offenders in such a way as to be just and equitable to all. Money and influence are of decided advantage in defending against criminal prosecutions. There is, moreover, great variance among judges in their severity or leniency, and the particular humor in which a judge happens to be, often determines the penalty."

The conclusions of the cor concerning prisons were thus stated: "As might naturally be expected of system based upon a wrong principle, our penal system has utterly failed to accomplish the purpose for which it was intended.

"It has not reduced crime or lawlessuess. Both appear to be constantly increasing. Our penal institutions by compelling their immates to live Prof. J. M. Perkins who has been principal of the Burkburnett school for to elevate and improve men, are litseveral years, has announced that he tie calculated to normalize those who

"Through the association of the professional and the amateur, jails sition next year. During vacations "Through the association of the Mr. Perkins has been studying law and professional and the amateur, jails upon the completion of his legal edubecome schools for erime and bestiality and are thus self-perpetual

Sam Roberts, publisher of the Burk-burnett Star, was in the city today. Mr. Roberts says that the farmers around Burkburnett are getting ready to harially tuberculosis. Ex-convicts are less able to earn a livelihood for themselves or their families."

in its recommendations the commit-tee urged the support of the Presbyterian denomination for the plan of victous and incorrigible criminal We disapprove," it read, "of the practice of imprisonment of persons merely because of their inability to pay fines, deeming such a practice an unjust discrimination against

"We condemn unqualifiedly the prison contract system and call upon every State to abelish it. "We approve the honor system in

use in many of our States, under which convicts are employed upon outdoor work. In Love's Garden.
This is the old time garden, still fair

where Jenny, of the bright eyes, shook her shiny curis at me;
The same sweet walks and places, although long years have gone. Since in the starlight at the gate pinned the violets on.

Lives, they may sever, Nevermore to meet, But Love lives forever, And Memory is sweet.

The twilight bells are ringing even now across the hills, And still I hear the calling of the They're singing now as sweetly as in They're singing the lands the Maytime lands
Where once we knew the first sweet toy that comes of holding joy that

AT MEXICO CITY REPORTED

order of General Huerta, mor emanated from Torreon,

Personal Mention of the Week

ing her son, Mike Benson.

Melville Weaver returned yesterday

afternoon from Henrietta where he

opera house with a high class vaude

Mrs. C. L. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. J. M

Nickell and Misses Lurvella Schultz

and Ola Nickell went to-lowa Park

Friday evening to attend the graduat-

J. E. Woolbright, Jr., of Quanah

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Page, Mr. and

ville and picture show.

ing exercises there.

sp nt Sunday here.

from Archer City.

in East Texas.

city visiting relatives.

a few days' trip to Houston.

of his profession, that of the law.

Dick Wheeler and Johnnie Mackech

Miss Emma Dean Duren returned to

noon after several days in the city

Mrs. B. N. George and two children

accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. M.

Cawthorn this afternoon on a visit to

Denison and from there will go to Waco for a visit of several weeks. Mrs.

George is recuperating from an opera-

Mr. and Mrs. James Young, wife and

to complete their visit with Mr.

Young's father, Councilman J. T. Young. Mr. Young is employed by the Bowen-Stewart wholesale grocers Misses Lewellyn and Myrtle Lowery who have been teaching school at Paducah, are spending a few days here on their return to their home in Weath-

in South Texas and Tennessee,

W. M. Bonner has returned from J.H. Scott is in the city from Elec-

W. Campbell of Holliday is here! J. W. Bryan of Thornberry ev. W. A. Nichias is in the city

v from Amarillo. n Purceli came over this mo from Archer City.

J. R. Johnson is in the city afternoon from Denison. H. H. Foreman and wife of are in the city for a few days.

F. G. Philgo of Walton, Texas,

here on business for a few days. Charlie Abercomble and wifs came over this morning from Archer City. Prof. A. B. Leath of Melrose, N. M. is stopping in the city for a few days. J. T. Peck of Waco and C. L. Peck aurie are business visitors here this family

Dallas are business visitors here to a few days here. Mrs. G. C. Cleaver of Byers is here gone to Battle Creek, where Mrs. Huff visiting Mrs. J. M. Erwin for a few will remain for some time.

atiss Essie Pate of Wills Point, is morning from an extended trip to visiting her brother, C. J. Pate and points in Oklahoma and Kansas. Jim Jones left at noon for Ryan. Ok-

w days.

I. B. van Voy and wife and C. R. Miss Flossy left last night for San Mrs. J. C. Short of Graham is in Voy and family went to Medicine Diego, California, where they will the city visiting Mrs. L. H. Lawler Park, Oklahoma, this morning in their spend the summer. They will go to and family. and family.

An eleven pound baby boy has arrive Miss Leona Shelton who has been

of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur teaching school at Bowle, was here yesterday enrouts to her home in Norman Prince is here today from Archer City.

Archer City en route to his home in Rev. T .H. Morris of Bowie was ginia. Before visiting here they had here Saturday afternoon en route to E. V. Graham and T. L. Perryman Archer City where he will conduct

are visitors here this afternoon from services today. Mrs. W. L. Dilliard left this morning for a three week's visit to rela- has been to deliver an automobile that in Godley. Texas and Klowa, he sold last week.

W. S. Patton is in the city today from Byers. J. D. Porterfield

George Davis returned last night firm Burkburnett. F. L. Painter of Electra is transact-Frank Lynch is in the city this week

From Monday's Daily.
Jim Jones returned last night from
Ryan, Oklahoma. from DeVol. Oklahoma. C. J. Fontaine of Dallas is in the Y. O. McAdams of the Texas Exfor a few days on business. in Electra today.

ress Co., is here from Dallas. R. Saldie of Oklahoma City is business visitor here this afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Wright is in Handley visiting her mother, Mrs. W. L. Swinney. J. Miller, a prominent hotel man of Abilene is transacting business in

Miss Constance Bryan of Stamford, visiting friends and relatives in W. H. Bible of the Hygienic Pro-

few days here. ies i

S. D. Johnson returned to his home

Mrs. R. S. Stocks came in this af. from Pittsburg, Penn, where he has ternoon from Fort Worth for a few been attending the state university of says visit with her sister, Miss Hazel Pennsylvania.

visit her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Mat-tending school, thews for a few days.

the city this afternoon en route to Bennett's health. Avoca, Texas, to visit relatives. Jesse Church of Bomarton was turned to their home at Dallas today brought here this afternoon and placed after a visit with their nephew, C. J.

in the Wichita Sanitarium where he Barnard and family, will undergo an operation for appenwill undergo an operation for appenlahoma, where she haes been visiting E. E. Reading and wife of Los Angeles, California, who have been here relatives for the past few days. for the past week left today in their

automobile for New York City, going her home in Archer City this after by way of El Reno and Kansas City. Mr. George Goodwin and family of with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duren. Colorado City, who have been spending the week with the family of Dr.

B. Farris and attending the Scoville meeting, returned home yester-

nedy and wife, C. P. Sheldon, wife and daughter, Katherine and A. H. tion for appendicitis. Sheldon, wife and daughter, Ruth motored down from Electra this afternoon to attend the Katz recital Electra, were expected to return today here tonight. Miss Ruth Sheldon will take part in the recital.

S. E. Dempsey and John O'Day are in the city this afternoon from Pe-T. J. Miller, a prominent hotel man

of Abilene is transacting business here today. B. L. Collis returned today from J. F. Jones of Electra :s a busines past few days.

Miss Ruth Lynn Phillips, trimme or Olive A. Childs, left today for her a few days. ome in St. Louis.
R. E. Buff returned this afternoon
Battle Creek where he went to

T. L. McConkey and T. Cant are a Fort Worth today on business for Archer City. W. McReynolds was in the city sturday from Petrolia. business for the Farmers Supply Co. r. J. P. DeFord of Neodesha, Kansas N. Dean of Alabama left this is in the city on business.

Mrs. J. C. Moore of Dallas is visitraing after a week's visit with his

sister, Mrs. L. M. Carter, Mrs. France Roan of Commerce is Miss Ella Skiles returned to home in Petrolia yesterday gar Wilson, 1618 Broad street.

Mrs. T. E. Wright returned today spending several days here. Scott Webster and wife of Petrolia from Handley where she has been were shoppers here Saturday. visiting her mother for the past ten J. S. Cowan, conductor on the Katy, here for a few days from Dallas. Mr. Bonham from Nashville, Tenn.,

Gee Parsons of the Figaro Co. of left last night for his home after a U. D. C. PLANS PICNIC FOR Dallas is in the city for a few days. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mrs. Maday Crawford of Claire, Oklahoma, is visiting Mike Benson and Carter, W. H. Demoss is in the city en

Sam Lauderdale of Archer City W. C. Gardner and H. H. Perry of came over yesterday and will spend ter an extended trip to points in South Texas. Miss Ida Gwinn left yesterday for Judge and Mrs. R. F. Huff have Commerce, Texas, where she will attend the summer session of a teach-

E. B. Carver returned yesterday ers' normal. H. F. Anderson, general superintendent of the Katy is expected C. E. Bell returned yesterday from through here tonight enroute to For Miraral Wells where he has been to gam on the Northwestern. laboma, where he will remain for a attend the burial of his father. Mrs. Flint Murphy and daughter,

> Mrs. W. J. Booher and daughter, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Dalton, have left for their home at Cameron, West Vir-

Miss Flossy left last night for San

visited at Los Angeles, California. SAYS FARMERS WILL NEED MANY LABORERS THIS YEAR

Editor Wichita Times: The good rains that have fallen in Thornberry community this spring have certain-A. S. Randolph of Chicago is in the ly made things look good and pros city making preparations to open the pects bid fair to make an all around crop. Some of the cotton is not yet while that planted on the which is always planted early is up and the crab grass is there too. There are hundreds of acres of waving wheat fields awaiting the harvester's hum which will commence the first of next week

Now with our cotton and corn crot to keep clean and well cultivated and this simultaneously with a large M. McGinley is transacting business wheat harvest we need the assistance newspapers and commercial organizations to get laborers to help save our crops. When we raise lots Miss Florence Comer is here today of crab grass in the fields we always raise corn and cotton and la-Walker Green of Childress is in the borers this year are going to be in demand, in fact scarce, there is such P. H. Phelps of Dallas is in the city a large territory of good crops. A laiting his son, Albert Phelps. hand at the right time is the means visiting his son, Albert Phelps. hand at the right time is the means George Livingston has returned from of better farming, bigger crops and less expense. Young Farmer has J. D. Avis returned this afternoon spent something over twenty years gius, Jenne, Hartsook and Gardner. Co. of Canton, is pending a from a few days business trip to points in north Clay county and has seen SOCIAL MEETING OF LADIES the time farmers could drive into Wichita Falls and get a wagon load Grain Dealers' convention at Fort located in this city for the practice of good farm helpers and pick their The men at that. But today it is not so. ladie W. J. Roach and wife returned last The demand will be great this year, was held Monday afternoon with in Denton today after a few days' vis- night from an extended trip to points I suggest the farmers must adver- Mrs. T. C. Thornberry. A short busitise in the papers and also solicit the ness meeting was held, Mrs. Ander-Charles E. Bell, night clerk at the Judge J. W. Akins of Graham, candi- ald of the Chamber of Commerce to son acting as president in the ab-Sam Bronze returned yesterday

YOUNG FARMER. A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney Mrs. W. S. Crawford left today for ney returned Sunday morning from and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, Grandfield, Oklahoma, where she will Arlington where they have been at cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, T. M. Bennett and wife will return the kidneys and bladder in both men Mre. Olga Liles of Henrietta and home next week from Hot Springs, and women. Regulates bladder trou-Miss Zoe Liles of Sherman are in Ark., where they have been for Mr. bles in children if not sold by your drugglet, will be sent by mail or Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnard re- eipt of \$1.06 One small bottle is wo months' treatment and seldom alls to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall 926 Olive St., St. Louis. Mo., Sold terday afternoon from Grandfield, Ok-1

ABORERS OFFER THEIR SERVICES FOR HARVEST

Inquiries from threshermen and laborers offering their services for

one Archer county man who said W. Beavers, secretary; Mrs. J. W. he had 3,000 acres in wheat was in Culbertson, treasurer. Mrs. Gebhart Saturday. He said he had made no was leader of the devotional exer-arrangements for threshing his crop cises and Mrs. Fowler gave a talk sch, who have been visiting Mr. arrangements for threshing his crop Young's sister, Mrs. H. C. James, at and did not know where he would find a thresherman.

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

ALTAR SOCIETY HOLD

LAST MEETING OF SEASON

The Altar Society of the Catholi

Church met Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Delaney. The meeting was in the nature of a business session,

plans being made for activities throughout the summer months where

by money can be raised by the so

bank in which money earned for this

purpose will be deposited and in ad-

Following the business session a so

cial hour was enjoyed and a delight

ful ice course was served by the hos

tess. This is the last meeting of the Altar Society until next October.

WESTMINISTER GUILD MEETS AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

very interesting session Monday af-ternoon at the First Presbyterian

the course of church history study and was ably led by Mrs. Muer. Dif-ferent topics had been assigned and

interesting discussions were given by Misses Helen Jalonick and Eddie

Carver and Mrs. Malone: Interest in

the study mapped out is increasing

and the lessons are proving very in

The all day social meeting, of the

lake Wichita. The day was sper

in the most pleasant manner pessi

business session was held, the ladies

planning the work for the coming summer. Social meetings will be held at the homes of the members at intervals during the summer! the

first of these to be a "measuring party" to be given at Mrs. (Lingford's

the fourth Monday in June. An ex-

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE MEETING

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Baptist Woman's Alliance held

its regular monthly Bible study Mon-

day afternoon. The devotional ex-

ercises were led by Mrs. R. C. Miller,

the wife of the new pastor. The less son topic was on "Service" and a

most interesting discussion was held.

A short business session was held in which plans for the fifth Sunday meeting which will begin on Thurs

day evening were discussed. It was decided to serve dinner at the church Friday at noon. A good attendance was enjoyed at this meet-

GUILD IS HELD MONDAY

The Guild of the Good Shepherd

met Monday afternoon in regular session at the rectory and a most in

teresting missionary program was carried out. The members answered roll call with the symbols of the church and entertaining papers were

read by Mesdames Shutt and Childers

Mrs. Datson gave a good report of the diocesean meeting which she at

tended in Dallas last week, Theluded

in the program was a delightful vio

lin selection by Mrs. Gwynn, accom-

panied on the plane by Mrs. Carnes.

Arrangements for a market to be

held on Saturday were made and at the conclusion of the program and

business session, the missionary com-

mittee of which Mrs. McCullough is

chairman, served delicious sandwiches

and tea. Mrs. Shutt presiding at the

tea service. It was announced that

Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Shutt would be hostess on next Monday at the

home of the former, entertaining the

Guild and all friends of the church with a "parish tea," Those present at the meeting Monday were: Mes-

dames McCullough, Childers, John-ston, Shutt, Jones, Milburn, Reed,

Gates, Fontaine, Sammons, Cravens,

ston, Shutt, Jones, Milburn, Warner, Shaw, Short, Blair,

Chamberlain and Rev. Datson.

MISSIONARY MEETING OF

ble, a delightful lunch being sprea

ALL DAY SESSION AT LAKE

M. E. SOUTH LADIES ENJOY

Missionary Society of the Church, South, convened Mon

at noon. In the afternoon

up at the meeting Monday.

structive.

The lesson was taken from

son. An unusually pleasant afternoon was speat, the time sense devoted to the carrying out of a literary and course. musical program, a delicious ice course being served at the conclusion city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of the program. The members pres ent were: Misses Mildred Harrington, Sadie Addickes, Marie Berry, Hallie Adams, Dorothy Warren, Minter Watts and the hostess, Audrey Fer-

OLD CONFEDERATE VETERANS The United Daughters of the Con route to his home in Archer City af. federacy held a call meeting Satur-ter an extended trip to points held day afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Felder. The meeting was called or the purpose of collecting the year-ly dues and planning for the picnic to be given the old soldiers. The business was disposed of in a very satisfactory manner and plans were made to held the picnic on the fourth of June. The Daughters wish to urge that all old soldiers whether a mem ber of the local chapter or not should attend and it would be much appreclated if those having knowledge of any veterans who might be overlooked when the invitations are sent. would notify the Daughters. nembers present were: Mesdames Robertson, Ed Ogr, Ed Howard, Patterson, Gaffney, McElroy Shepherd, Peery, McGrecor, Harry Robertson, Lee and Bolding.

QUILTING BEE IS HELD BY JUST SO CLUB SATURDAY

The Just So Club met at nine o'clock Saturday morning at the very pleasant home of Mrs. M. J. Gardner, for the purpose of quilting the "Philathea" quilt. Each member took a thimble and one dish for the "Foread" which was enjoyed immensely at high noon. planted, some is just coming up. The quilt is a beauty and the club will sell it, the money to go into the money to go into the Philathea treasury. It will be on display in a window down town some time in the near fu ture. Those of the Club deserving special mention for their work are: Miss Bolton who quilted holes in her thing ble; Miss Barwise, whose left hand fitted in charmingly; Miss Downing, whose strawberries fitted in charmingly also; and Mrs. Shelton, who worked hardest to earn the after dinner nap. After a delicious pineapple sherbet, the meeting adjourned many thanks to Mrs. Gardner and famfly for the gracious hospitality shown Those who attended were: Misses Ed wards, Bullard, Coffield, Barwise, Bolton, Smith, Barrier, Gardner, Wilkes, Martin, Downing, Mesdames Walker, Shelton, Billingsley, MacDowell, Hig-

alst Church Marion hotel is in Mineral Wells on date for district judge, is here today acount of the death of his father, John looking after his political interests. the social features of the afternoon followed. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and grape juice were served by the entertainment committee, consisting of Mesdames De-Thornberry, Keyes, Swartz,

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN AID IN BUSINESS SESSION

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church held their regufar business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Mc-Fadden. The usual routine of business was gone through with. The regular missionary program will be held on next Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Bone.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY MEETING HELD MONDAY

The Missionary Society of the the wheat harvest in this section continue to pour into the office of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Miller is filing the letters but so far no farmers have drew Urban, vice president; Mrs. C. on the work of the Sunday school board of missions. The mission study

OLD MAIDS AID TUESDAY

Miss Eddie Carver was hostess to delightful session of the Old Maids The usual diversions of sewing and conversation proved very entertaining and the hostess served a refreshing course of ice cream cake, strawberries and mints. Thos present were: Misses Carrie Kell, Lillian Avis, Augusta Wadsworth, Vivian Mathis, Helen Jalonick, Reid. Mrs. Daugherty of Fort Worth, and

PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB

Mrs. A. W. Cohenour was hos ess to a very enjoyable meeting of the Progressiva Crochet Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1402 Lamar. On account of the threatening weather the attendance was rather limited, but in spite of this fact a most delightful afternoon was spent Crocheting was engaged in as is customery and various topics of interest were discussed. The gracious hostess served a dainty luncheon con sisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and refreshing fruit punch late in the afternoon. The members present were: Mesdames Bibb, Nix, Thompson, Ross and the hostess.

THELMA TAYLOR CELEBRATES ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Thelma Taylor entertained number of friends with a delightful attitude on the question is well lawn party Monday afternoon from 4 to 6, the occasion being her eleventh birthday.' The time passed swiftly away for the children, spent in play ing a number of outdoor games and before the happy affair was ended, a group picture was taken of the hos-tess and guests as they played. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Lottie Fooshee, Pauline Taylor, Rosa line Stampfli, I. V. Erwin, Melba Heath, Heien Davis, Marle Wiley Lucile Wiley, Audrey Ferguson Lorene Mooneyham, Sadie Addickes Maurine McGill, Dot Smith, Alice Hartman, Leona Maricle, Julius Hartman, Carol Stampfli, Burdette Clasbey and Guy Taylor.

D. A. R. TO GIVE MEDAL FOR GRADE IN U. S. HISTOR

The gold medal which will be presented to the pupil in the seventh grade making the highest average in American History by the Francis Grice Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is now on display in the Rexall Drug Store window. The custom of be-stowing a medal for the highest grade made in American History is one that the local chapter will observe

WATSON-FERGUSON NUPTIALS CELEBRATED AT ELECTRA

Two of Electra's best known and

most popular young people were unit-ed in marriage Tuesday afternoon when Miss Pansy Ferguson became the bride of Ralph Watson. The ceremony which was performed the bride's home at Electra was a quiet one, being attended by only the relatives and close friends of the contracting parties. Rev. W. Huckaby of Electra performed the ceremony. of Electra performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a traveling suit of blue with hat to match and the idea of simplicity was carried out in that neither bride nor groom was attended. The Ferguson home was prettly decorated for the occasion, flowers being employed in profusion, following the ceremony there was an informal reception, punch being served. In few Wichita county weddings have the bride and groom been the objects of such universal esteem and affection as these two young people and the heartiest good wishes of a wide circle of friends, accompany them. The bride has resided in Electra for five years and has been one of that little city's most popular girls, being possessed of unusual charm and accomplishments but has been connected with one of the oil companies at Electra for some | Rio Grande. time past; he is a young man of many admirable uqulities, in every way worthy of the bride he claimed Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are spending a few days in Wichita Falls after which they will return to their Electra home. Among the Wichitans who attended the wedding were: Mrs. Reese Allen, sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brainard, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCoy, Mrs. Wade Walker, Mrs. W. B Shepherd.

MRS. CLIFFORD ROBSON IS HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS

Floral Heights. The afternoon was spent in the most pleasant manner possible with fancy work and gay Whitney, Allen, Kennedy, Datson, E. L. Smith, Gwynn, Carnes, Miss. delightful luncheon menu, consisting street.

and ice tea. Mrs. H. J. Robson was the club guest and the members present were: Misses Muriel High man, Myrtle Humphries, Hazel Rob-son, Mesdames Rhea Howard, Lester

CONGRESSMEN FIGHT SHY OF PROHIBITION OUESTION

Everybody Sore at Judiciary C tee for Reporting Amend ment as it Did

Washington, May 27,-No question in years has baunted gressmen like the proposed l prohibition amendment to the constitution. They take to task— every time they can ind them—any member of the House judiciary com-mittee for reporting out the Hobson amendment. It is becoming the cus-tomary style in the lower body to see any afternoon groups of three of five representatives gathered around a commtteeman, protesting that the prohibition question should not have been brought out so boldly and put up to the members in a way that they cannot avoid being recorded.

Some members, of course, whose known, spare no pains in laughing at their "brothers in predicament." Representative Dics of Texas, struck that note in a debate in which he said: "I shall discuss Mexico, the Colorado strike, woman suffrage and if I have time, I shall take up na-tional and international prohibition." Dies voiced the opinion of a large number of the men, however, when he declared as his belief that prohibition was a state question and should not be injected into national politics. When he made that state-ment in the House his additional remarks were drowned by applause.

Congresamen who are on the fence or those who desire the country at large to stay wet but those constituents wish them to be dry are making all kinds of "soundings" and pleadings to senators, hoping that if the amendment passes the House the Senate will table it. There is a growing feeling in Washington, nowver, that national public officials will have to face the liquor prohibition question either in the next presidential campaign or two years later. Evasion, it is believed, will no long-

er be possible Soldiers Expense Heavy. Leaders in the House are planning today to cut down the time required portant bills from forty-five minutes to two minutes by installing an electric voting device. During the last

few years as the membership of that body has gradually increased it has taken from three-quarters of an hour to an hour to call the roll. If two or three roll calls are taken off the day's session is consumed. The new device will make it possible for each member to vote sye or no on any bill by pressing a button at his seat. The cost is estimated at \$20,000 and is favored by Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Underwood. Uncle Sam will have to pay more

from Galveston by water to Vera Cruz according to estimates at the war de-partment today. The transfer by wa-ter of the first field army alone will require fifty transports. Some of this expense has been accruing for some time. Because of the uncertaints of the Mexican situation . ft has been pecessary for the war department to keep four transports under charter at Galveston at a cost of \$36,000 a

While this five million represents only the cost of transportation by water the railroad fares of soldiers and of icers will run into the millions groom formeryl resided at Corsicana, if a more aggressive policy is adopted by this government south of the

"NO QUARTER" SAYS LYON, BLACK FLAG TO BE HOISTED

Austin, Texas, May 27 .- Col. Cecil Lyon of Sherman, friend of Col. Roosevelt and commander of the Fourth Texas Infantry of the Texas National Guard who was here this week conferring with Adjutant General Hutchings on guard matters, announced that the Progressive party will wage an active campaign in the next general election. He said that the black flag was hoisted and no quarter would be shown; that it was the purpose of the Progressives to put out a candidate in every possible Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clifford put out a candidate in every possible Robson entertained the Wesley Girls place and for all the larger offices in regular session at her home in that can possible be done.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pitman are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine tenpound boy at their home 1406 Fiftmenth

> > Reporting Amends

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W. D. Trueblood of Memphis, form-erly of this city, is transacting bus-liness here today. spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bennett will return next week from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for the benefit of Mr. Bennett's health.

> From Wednesday's Dally. J. S. Palmer is n the cty today from O. L. Reedy of Petrolia is in the city

Joe Cross of Megargel is a business W. E: Forgy of Archer City is over A. T. Kilgore of Dallas is here or

business for a few days.

H. C. Wells of Wellington is here for a few days on business.

Herschell Eichler came over this morning from Archer City.

J. L. Jones and Fred S. Berner are

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700 TO 1000 PERISH WHEN STEAMER EMPRESS OF IRELAND IS STRUCK BY ANOTHER BOAT TODAY

SINKS IN TWENTY MINUTES, CONFLICTING REPORTS, SCANT CHANCE FOR RESCUE

Collier Splits Liner Amidship In Fog Many Die From Injuries After Being Picked Up

Nearly All First Cabin Passengers Are Lost-Several of Prominence Among Missing

By Associated Press.

Pimouski, Quebec, May 29 .- Probably more than a thousand lives and surely not less than 700 were lost when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland sank before dawn today in the St. Lawrence river ripped open from amidships to stern by the Danish collier Storstad. This was the estimate made here this afternoon when the hysterical survivors, many of them pitiably maimed and almost naked, were brought in.

It was based on the fact that the Empress carried 1437 persons, all told, of whom 399 were rescued and landed here by the ships Eureka and Lady Evelyn. The Storstad at first reported to have more than 300 survivors has sailed for Quebec after landing only

a handful of rescued and a number of dead. Of those saved, crew members and third-class passengers predominate. From the partial list available, it was evident a mere liners which rushed to the Titanic's aid. They found the ship sunk, but the surface of the water calm and sprinkling of the first cabin passengers were saved. Only three debris.

names of those in the cabin appeared in the preliminary list of rescued. They were G. W. G. Henderson and C. R. Burt, addresss not stated, and Walter Fenton of Manchester, England. Early estimate of the dead varied from 676 to more than 1100. the crash or in the rush of leaving

The vessel, bound from Quebec for Liverpool with seventy-seven first, 206 second and 504 third class passengers was split wide coherent, almost hysterical accounts open by the collier Storstad and sank within twenty minutes in of what had happened. J. L. Black nineteen fathoms of water.

Of those saved, the majority appeared to be members of the They had been roused by the shock crew or from the steerage. Many were badly injured and twenty- to the boat had risked the leap. They two died after being picked up.

The crash occurred about two o'clock this morning off Father Mrs. Patten of Sherbrook, Quebec. Point Quebec, a village brought into prominence when Dr. Crippen, the London murderer, was caught. The collier bound for Quebec, struck the Empress of Ireland on the port side about the to be incorrect, though the boat was middle of the ship. She literally tore her way back almost to the bady damaged, she was able to keep liner's screws, leaving a rent through which the water poured in aboard 360 survivors. This if true, such a deluge that she sank before many of the passengers were would reduce the death list materially

aware of what had happened. Brief wireless calls for help, sent out by the Marconi operator, were heard by the pilot boat Eureka here, ten miles from the valued at \$2,000,000 and was fully scene, and the Eureka, followed by the Lady Evelyn, a mail tender, cargo valued at \$250,000 was fully increased at \$250,000 to the tender. put on full steam and made all speed for the spot.

crew.

"Ship gone."

Though the water is still icy the tem

Captain's Brief Message.

not more than sixty passengers were

first any extended account of the dis-

ments of all descriptions for those

who had lost their belongings. Two

readquarters were established at the

wharf and at the station of the In-

ercolonial railway. At the station,

hose injured and not removed to

The rescue boats, Eureka and Lady

evelyn found on reaching the point

where the Empress sank a scene not

omes were cared for.

Besides Captain Kendall, the

Few First Cabin Saved. alfoat the few life-boats that were fatally hurt. launched from the Empress of Irethey contained; 339 were saved by where the Empress sank. The sun land and picked up the survivors for a long distance near the spot Lady Evelyn and sixty by the shone brightly during the forenoon.

Among those saved was Captain H G. Kendall of the Empress. Most the first class passengers apparently vivors. perished. A partial list of survivors available at 1 o'clock appeared the name of only one salon passengers that of G. W. Henderson address not

Among those in the first cabir were Sir Henry Seton Carr, a noted English lawyer and big game hunter and Lawrence Irving, son of the lat-Sir Henry Irving and his wife, Mabel Hackney. Of a party of 140 Salvation Army members on board, only twenty were rescued. They had left Quebec yesterday bound for the Army's international conference in London. So quickly did the Empress sink that those passengers fortunate enough to get into the life-boat found themselves garbed only in their night clothes. No baggage was sav

Township Give Aid. The condition of the survivers was pitiable. Some had broken arms and egs and all had suffered terrible. L Gossetin, a prominent lawyer o Montreal sayed himself by clinging When the rescue shi docked here the station platform we converted into a hospital and 'th townspeople bringing food and cloth ing united in a common effort to al the sufferers. Twelve bodies wit faces covered, lay side by side on the

By Associated Press.

Montreal, May 29.-A message received here by the Canadian Pacific offices said that "all the passengers have been picked up by boats of the Lady Evelyn and Eureka." A similar message was received by La Patrie, a French newspaper, from a Rimouski correspondent. He said that 400 survivors had been landed and wife. that the Lady Evelyn and Eureka were going back to pick up the remainder of the passengers who were in life boats.

The foregoing information does not agree with previous dispatches in the matter of loss of life. From the wording of the Canadian Pacific message it could not be determined whether "all and a year may elapse before the the passengers" meant all on board the Empress of Ireland or all those who were able to make the life boats, had been saved. The text of the message received by the La Patrie from Rimouski

"Lady Evelyn and Eureka docked at Rimouski with 400 passengers. Captains both reported that all the passengers were saved in the life boats of the Lady Evelyn, Eureka and Empress of Ireland. As soon as passengers are disembarked, both steamers will leave for the scene to pick up other passengers."

Arrangements have been made by the Canadian Pacific Railway, with the Allan line, to send the survivors to Liverpool on the Alsatian which arrived at Quebec today.

The story published this morning by La Patrie indicating that all the passengers on the Empress of Ireland had been saved has not been substantiated. The estimates of total loss of life range from 676 to over 1100. Among the 360 persons reported rescued are twelve women. Twenty-two of the rescued died from their injuries after reaching shore.

dotted with life-boats and floating

Like Titanic Disaster. In the life-boats were huddled the survivors, dazed and moaning and some dying of injuries sustained in

the sinking Empress. Few could give anything but inand Mrs. Black of Ottawa, said they had jumped together into the river of the collision and unable to get inwere picked up by a boat from the lady Evelyn. Another survivor was

Collier Is Damaged. First reports had it that the collier Storstat had also sunk; these proved from more than 1000 to less than 700. Among the survivors here thirty four were from the Empress' second cabin. The Empress of Ireland was insured. At low tide today the top of her funnels could be seen. She wharf. They were passengers who is lying in the channel. It is thought It was these two boats that found reached the life boats but who were by navigators that it may be possible to raise her. At present the wreck is a menace to navigation. Wreckers cruised the St. Lawrence

Thrilling Experiences. The water that poured into the ship's engine room caused an explosion and this forced many to jump Ernest Hayes, an assistant purser perature today was not low enough to increase the suffering of the surtold of leaping from the upper prom-The vast majority of the enade deck. He climbed into No. 3 saved were members of the ship's | life-boat. The boat maneuvred about the wreck for a time and found Captain Kendall clinging to wreckage. Early estimates here indicated that He had jumped just before the Empress went down. W. Davis of Montreal one of the few survivors able to talk coherently after the first landfirst and second engineers and the ing, said he and his wife had not ship's surgeon were rescued. The captain was too overcome to give at been awakened by the impact of the collision and knew nothing of the accident until water began to rush into aster. He sent a wireless message their state-room. He helped his wife to his line after the vessel struck to the boat deck but the big ship had aiready listed and it was impos The 3000 residents of Ramuiski sible to launch a boat. came silently to the dock where the they crawled on their hands and lead and exhausted living were beknees up the sloping decks of the liner; the vessel was rapidly sinking landed and under the direction ing. His wife was swent from his of Mayor H. R. Fizet, gave aid grasp. wherever possible. Every doctor in Both were carried by the he town was on the scene and many suction into the river; they clung to a piece of wood and were rescued the injured were taken to private nomes. The townsfolk brought gar-

The wife was unconscious. J. W. Longley, a rancher of Banford, British Columbia, calmly sat on Salvation Army handsman, crept contracted to purchase thirty additional occumotives and 500 ballast and stepped into the water. He swam cars. The consideration is \$900,000. insimilar to that which greeted the to a life-boat and was rescued.

Decoration Day will be fittingly observed here tomorrow in several ways, the banks will be closed and to further do honor to the dead a program will be held on the court house lawn tomorrow morning. The committee announces the following program which will be carried out:

Music by the Murphy band. Address by Mayor Britain.

"America." sung by the school chil dren and led by Mr. Marty.

Address by Judge Martin. "The Star Spangled Bannerr" by

This memorial day service will be held on the court house lawn to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. All school children i nthe town are asked to be on hand at this time and trucks have been secured to convey them to the cemetery at the conclu

sion of the program. It is desired that as many as po sible attend this service and all hav ing flowers are requested to bring E. G. Hill as soon in the morning as possible. In case of heavy rain all ance of the day will be called off.

WILSON SAYS UNCERTAINTY DANGEROUS TO BUSINESS

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 28.—"Nothing is more dangerous for business than un certainty," President Wilson told of NEW YORK CENTRAL DEALS ficers of the National Implement and Vehicle 'Association and officers of manufacturers associations of Ohio and Illinois, after they had called up on him Thursday, and asked that all legislation affecting the busines world, except the trades commission bill, be withheld until a trade com mission could look into the situation and make a report to Congress, on which laws satisfactory to manufac turers and employes could be enacted President Wilson said the present po icy of the democratic party "is nece sary to pacify the conscience of the vailing conditions of the business."

KATY GETS PERMISSION TO BUY NEW EQUIPMEN

Austing Texas, May 29 .- C. C. Hut the deck rail and went down with general attorney of the Missouri the sinking ship. He held his breath, Kansas & Texas railroad today ob-came up, grabbed the side of a life tained the approval of the railroad boat, held to it and was rescued by commission to a contract for car trust . William Measure, a agreements by which the Katy has ballant |

for this equipment.

BECKER SMILES AS SENTENCE IS PASSED

ORDERED TO BE ELECTROCUTED AT SING SING DURING FIRST

APPEAL WILL BE FILED MONDAY

Will Serve To S'ay Execution Until Higher Court Can Act, Which May Not By For a Year

By Associated Press. New York, May 29—Charles Becker was today sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison during the week beginning July 6 for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. When he received the death sent ence Becker appeared calm. even turned to his friends in the court room and smiled. The prisoner was taken to the sheriff's office

Prior to the sentencing Martin T. Manton, Becker's attorney, cited ten reasons why death sentence should not be pronounced. He said that an appeal would be filed next Monday, This will act as a stay of execution court of appeals hands down its de

and allowed five minutes with his

Becker was taken to Sing Sing by automobile in the custody of six deputy sheriffs.

ARE ENTERED IN TWENTY-FIVE MILE EVENT AT LAKE WICHITA

Best Riders In Tomorrow's Event Will Have Stake Race, Various Makes Compete

Nine motorcycle riders are enter ed in the opening event of the two days motorcycle meet at the Lake COTTON WAREHOUSE SYSTEM ed in the opening event of the two Wichita race course tomorrow after This will be a twenty-five mile race. Three Indian, three Excelsior and three Harley-Davidson machines are entered. It is stated that another Harley-Davidson - ma chine may also compete.

The twenty-five mile race is the only event scheduled tomorrow af ternoon. Sunday afternoon there will be a stake race between the two best riders in the Saturday afternoon

Among those entered for the Sat urday afternoon contest are: Clown Nolen, E. M. Lambert, E. B. Stone cipher, J. Totten, C. E. Davis, ry Floater, J. Rankin and M. Haley The races will start both Saturday and Sunday at 4 p. m. C. E. Rogers of Stamford is in charge of the mee T. J. Jeffries is track manager.

Mr. Rogers announces that a 100 mile free for all will be raced at Stamford on July 4.

INCOME OF RAILROADS SHOWS MARKED DECREASE

Austin, Texas, May 29.—Income from operation of the railroads of the state of Texas for a period of nine months ending March 31, 1914, as compared with the same period for the previous nine months decreased \$6,068,000 according to a statement made public statement shows the total operation revenue of these roads to be, for the period indicated, \$85,026,477, which is a decrease of \$5,107,066. Operating expenses were \$68,205,302, an increase of \$961,052. The decrease in income is 26.51 per cent.

MAY BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, May 29.-A resolution calling upon the attorney general to sified." inform the senate if the combination of railroad lines comprised the New York Central system is in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was in- he said, would have the same effect troduced Thursday by Senator Norris of Nebraska. On objections by Senator Reed, it went over.

"In my mind, it is perfectly apparent that this combination in all its branches, is in -tolation of the Sherman anti-trust las" declared Senato Norris in a statement in his resolution "right now the New York Central is engaged in the operation of bringing about a complete consolidation of these roads and it seems to me he time is ripe for action."

WEATHER FORECAST Tonight cloudy and Saturday

CARRANZA AGENT REFUSED **AUDIENCE BY MEDIATORS**

MEXICO AWAITING

NOT AGREE WITH THOSE EX-

Also Opposed To Outside Interference Save By United States But Only On Internal Matters

El Paso, Texas, May 29.—The cam-paign to the south almost has been forgotten so absorbing has been the interest in the mediation proceedings at Niagara Falls. General Carranza continued today his telegraphic correspondence with his agents at Washington, Rafael Zuburan. prediction expressed in Washington dispatches that Carranza finally would consent to enter the negotiations as a fourth party was not re-

here or by advances from the south. Carranza, his followers pointed out, always has been persistent in his expressed policies and his public ut-terances on the subject of exterior interferences in the internal affairs of his country, would not permit him, they believe, to alter his stand.

constitutionalists willingly tween the people of Mexico in general or any government of Mexico and the United States, but they assert they would not deal with either the Huerta government or representatives of any foreign power in matters pertaining purely to domestic affairs of the country which would include the naming of a provisional president. It was said, however, that Carranza might be disposed to deal with the present mediation body, even cor taining as it does the Huerta spokesreferred purely to internal and not tions alone should be discussed.

BADLY NEEDED, SAYS KON

Commissioner of Agriculture Addresses Texas Ginners Convention at Dallas Today

Associated Pre Dallas, Texas, May 29 .- The creaon of a cotton warehousing system for Texas and other cotton producing states is the next important step inwaste," Ed R. Kone, commissioner of agriculture for Texas, today told the Texas Ginners Association in annual convention here.

"A warehouse system should have in view three propositions," said Mr. Kone. "First, to prevent country damage and other damage arising from the elements, such as fire and water; second, to provide a common place for the sale of cotton, so that there will be a free market, which win eliminate speculation largely with the producer, the middleman and the consumer; third, to enable all men dealing in cotton to arrive at a conclusion as to the class of cotton of fered for sale and its true commercial

A warehouse system which would provide these advantages and way with the present disreputable system of trading," Mr. Kone suggest ed should be planned along the lines of the state banking system. "No warehouses would be built by

he state," he added, "any more than banks are built by the state. The state could require market towns to provide warehousees, and in addition by appointing classifiers, just as we now appoint weighers, and make it unlawful for a bale of cotton to be sold unless officially weighed and clas-

In addition, Mr. Kone said, a uniform receipt for the storage of coton should be issued. These receipts. in widening the market for cotton a the issuance of bank notes has in widening the market for gold and silver coin, and with the backing of the state would have the same fidelity as the state banks' cashiers checks.

ALLAWAY-HUNTER FIGHT IS BEING INVESTIGATED

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, May 29.—The Comanche county grand jury is investigating Wednesday's fight between Congressman Oscar. Callaway and Representative Sam Hunter, his op Hunter went before the grand jury at Comanche this morning, according to a report received here. The trouble arose over Callaway's charge that Hunter was drawing a and track games in Harvard Stadium pension from the United States government. Hunter was a formerly ond successive year that the big ludge of the court of civil appeals.

CONSTITUTIONALIST VIEWS DO UNDERSTOOD TO BRING WORD AS TO CARRANZA'S DESIRE FOR MEDIATION

Rebel Chief Said to Be Willing to Take Up Some Questions, But Not Internal Ones

Niagara Falls, May 29.- Juan Urquidi, private secretary to Rafael Zuburan, the constitutionalist agent at Washington, jarrived here today bearing a The communication from General Carranza, to the mediators, saying he is willing to send a representative to the mediation flected by constitutionalist officers conference to discuss international differences between the United States and Mexico.

Mr. Urquidi came merely as a messenger to deliver a commuincation and not to discuss issues. When he arrived he sent his card to Ambassador Degama would deal with the difficulties be who sent down word that he was "busy" but did not say whether he would receive him

later in the day. Although Mr. Urquidi had delined to make public the contents of the communication, it s understood that General Carranza reiterates his original declaration that he accepted mediation in principal on the conmen, if the matter unde rdiscussion dition that international ques-

> The mediators practically have decided not to receive the communication from General Carranza by Juan F. Uquidi, the constitutionalist agent. Ambassador Degama called on the American delegates to inform them of the decision, and word was also communicated to the

Huerta delegates. Opposes Provisional Idea.

General Carranza is unwilling that the question of a provisional president should be decided at any international conference. He holds that reducing the "world's great volume co the occupation of Vera Cruz which directly gave rise to the mediation proceedings, concerns all Mexican factions as well as the Huerta government and that the constitutional st chief should have a voice in adurting differences which caused the a erican troops to enter Mexico.

his latest communication, he re s his position and places before ie rediators the question of wheth er t'ey will consider him in an ad ustment of the international side of the Mexican situation. The mediators held in their communication with Carranza, that the international and internal questions were inseparable and asked that an armistice be agreed upon between General Huertaand General Carranza. To this General Carranza refused to agree and the mediators withdrew their invita-

Gets Doubtful Reception.

When the mediators learned of the arrival of the constitutionalist agent it was said the negotiation had proceeded to a point where the const tutionalists could no longer hope to have a voice in them. Conferences here are at a stand-still, awaiting replies from Washington and Huerta governments on the plan of the mediators for the settlement of the Mexican question which is now beore them. It is understood here that even the names of those who will compose the new provisional government in Mexico have been selected.

Mr. Aquidi later wrote a note to Ambassador DeGama saying he was the bearer of a communication from General carranza and that his mission solely was to deliver it. ambassador immediately went into conference with the other mediators. After their conference the mediators asked Mr. Aquidi to return at five clock this afternoon. They did not ask him for the communication he carried nor did they tell him whether they would receive it.

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The Woverline Trio and the Harveys are a pleasing bit of vaudeville,

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yesterday. The picture for today are "The Hearts Highway," and "An Up-

The Majestic.

he seen today at the Majestic in

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"Bunny's Scheme."

nny's Scheme." A Western com-"Snakeville's New Sheriff" is

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Already Getting Busy. Believing that the franchise is cer tain to be granted representatives of the contractors who will put up the new elevator were on the ground this morning selecting ground for the unloading of materials and the erection of tool sheds and other details preparatory to starting work as soon as

An elevator plant with a storage capacity of 450,000 bushels is to be erected on the new site at once. The plans call for the erection of a mill plant with machinery to give a capacity of 1,000 barrels daily and as soon as this is in operation the mill and elevator plant now in operation will be dismantled and moved from its present site to the new location and when it is placed in operation

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the sheriff or any constable of

Vichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum mon Nora McConnell by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks pre-vious to the return day bereef, in some newspaper published in your county to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Wichita Falls on the first Monday in June A. D., 1914. the same being the first day of June A. D. 1914, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 7th day of May A. D. 1914 in a sait. numbered on the docket of said court.
No. 4967 wherein W. S. McConnell is plaintiff and Nora McConnell is defendant and said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married in Kaufman county, Texas, on 10th day of September, 1699 and continued to live together as man and continued to live together as man and wife until June 2 ist, 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 forebear ance and supported her; that about the first of the year 1911 plaintiff began to grow cold and neglect her housekold duties and plaintiff and began to associate with other men. That for the last twelve months she was guilty of various acts of nauttery was guilty of various acts of adultery and finally left plaintiff in company with another man and plaintiff does not know her residence. That two children were born to them, Lucile and Earl McConnell, aged eight and seven years and that plaintiff now has ossession of said chik. en and is the roper person to have the care and ontrol of them, that defendant is not control of them, that defendant is not a proper person to have the care and eustody of said children. Weherefore, premises considered, plaintiff prays that citation be issued by publication citing defendant to appear and answer herein. That upon the trial hereof that he have his divorce and a decree annuling the bonds of matrimony preparations existing between them and reretofore existing between them and that he be awarded the custody, care ad control of said children, for costs

Herein fall not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular form this writ with your return there-on, showing how you have executed the same.

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MRS. NELSON ENTERTAINS AT

DINNER FOR VISITING NIECE Thursday evening Mrs. Walter Nel on entertained with a very pretty o'clock dinner honoring her niece Miss Mamie Petefish of Abilene Roses formed the centerpiece for the attractively appointed table and cov ers were laid for six. A most delic lous menu was served to the follow ing: Misses Meadows, Anthony, Alice Cunningham, Nina Barwise and the hostess, Mrs. Walter Nelson.

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE WITH MISS JENNIE HUGGINS

Miss Jennie Huggins was hostes to the regular session of the Thurs day Sewing Circle Thursday after Sewing as usual formed the noon. Sewing as usual formed the chief diversion of the afternoon with conversation on the side. It was decided to postpone the picnic planned for next week for several weeks or account of the absence of a number of the members. Although the after noon was not the regular refresh ment day, the hostess served delic ious ice cream and cake and the deviation from the usual custom was enjoyed. The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Mains and the members were: Mesdames Murph, Wag oner, Montgomery, Gardner, Mc lowell, Gardner, Pressley, Miss Dowell, Gardner, Pressley Beryl Murph and the hostess.

BRIDE AND GROOM HONORED WITH KITCHEN SHOWER

Thursday evening Miss Imogene rown entertained with a kitcher for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bach The affair was in the nature of a surprise to the young couple who were asked to spend the evening finding on their arrival a number of friends assembled. The bride and groom- were blindfolded a "kitchen uquet" placed in the bride's hand and they headed the procession. Or reaching the dining room the band ages were removed and the surpris-ed couple beheld on the table a huge pile of tissue wrapped bundles. On pening these bundles, countless use ful kitchen utensils were disclosed in white enameled ware. Following the unwrapping of the gifts the remaind er of the evening was spent with mu and conversati assisted by her sister, Miss Jewell and Miss Vella Mae Snyder. The the honorees, Mr and Mrs. W. A. Bachman, Messrs and Mesdames H. J. Bachman, C. M Doke, J. M. Brown Jr., W. H. Bach-man, I. D. Brown, F. W. Snyder W. W. Brown, Arthur Friberg, Rev Smith and wife, Misses Mamie Leona Hansard. Lillian Bach Veffa Snyder, Ruby Bachman Ethel and Maggie Brown, Stella Bachman, Mesdames Dobson and Corkhill and Messrs, Rankin, Morgan, Bachman, Simmons and Sny

RS. CRAVENS HAS FINAL SESSION OF THURSDAY BRIDGE

The final session of the Thursday Bridge Club until the first Thursday in October was held Thursday after noon with Mrs. Harry Cravens as-hostess. A session with Mrs. Cravens as hostess means an unusually pleasant afternoon and this meeting proved no exception to the general rule In the living room in which the four tables were placed for the game of the afternoon, roses were the chosen flowers for the floral decorative cheme, a profusion of these flowers being used, both in artistic vases and baskets, the rose embowered room making a charming setting for the lovely spring toilettes of the guests The rose predominated in the dainty score cards with which the progress of the game was marked. The favor of the afternoon, white silk hose, was cut for, Mrs. Eugene Sherrod being the fortunate one. Two new members were taken into the club mem-bership, Mrs. Frank Cullinan and Mrs. Walter Robertson. At the conclusion of the game the guests were invited into the dining room and here pansies in purple and golden tones were given the preference. Three large bowls of pansies adorned the table at each plate a cluster of pansies were found, and the yellow tints of the flowers were reflected in the orange ice which was served. Those present were: Misses Chamberlain and Sherrod, Mesdames Roberts, Ed Prather, Wylie Blair, Frank Cullinan Toney, Eugene Sherrod, McGregor, McCullough, Dent, Zundelowitz, Duke, Frank Blair and the hostess, Mrs

SENIORS HONORED IN PARTY BY MRS. ROBERTSON

Another enjoyable event in the ound of commencement frivolties occurred Thursday evening when Mrs W. L. Robertson entertained the sen ors and the faculty of the high school for her son, Henry who is an nember of the graduating class. The quests were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Elmer Filgo and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook. In the decorations roses were used in profusion throughout the reception suite, dark red velvety oses being used in the library, while n the dining room pink LaFrance coses were favored. Each of the guests brought some fond remem-

brance of their childhood days and by these remembrances the three ates told their babyhood, school days and future and as the story was told all guessed the identity of the one who was meant. After some ime spent in this enjoyable manner all were given cards, directing them o look in a certain place following these directions a heart was found, bearing still other directions and yet another heart was found. Searching for the third time the favors of the evening were disclosed. These were boxes of candy, tied with purple and boxes of candy, tied with purple and gold, class, colors and containing hearts on which the fortune were inscribed. Music was furnished during the evening by Misses Beryl Murph, Cora Lee Waggoner and Celia Stayton. After several games in which the faculty took part, the class, so belasantly honored, sang to the hosess a song composed especially for ess a song composed especially for her. The guests were then invited o the dining room and the porch and lelicious ice cream with crushed trawberries and cake was served. Those enjoying Mrs. Robertson's deightful hospitality included the faculty, graduates and guests were: Misses Celly Stayton, Beryl Murph, Mary Hull, Thora Fore, Eula Staney, May Yaughn, Lillian Fain, Lillian Bell, Darsy Stewart, Mabel Williams, Pauline Richolt, Audrey Addickes, Bernice Landers, Vira Hinckley, Car-rie Roberts, Lola Norris, Frankle Smith, Beavers, Childers, Hinckley, Ball, Theresa Smith, Emma Smith, Mrs. Elmer Filgo, Mds. Hadtsook, Messrs. and Mesdames Brant and ones, Messrs. Elliott, Luecke, Mcntosh, Luecke Nolen, Ray Anderson, Maricle, Powell, Anglin Nelson, Robertson, Smith and Downing.

MRS. BURNSIDE ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday at high noon Mrs. S. H. Burnside entertained at luncheon, hus paying a pretty compliment to C. Huff who leaves soon to make her home in Dallas and Mrs. leorge Harrington who leaves for the ummer. The table was charmingly decorated with pansies in a color scheme of purple and yellow, a mass of the flowers and foliage centering the table and a corsage cluster form-ing the plate favors. The color motif was further carried out in the tiny individual purple mint cups. Covers were laid for twelve and a six course menu was served. Mrs. Watts acted as toastmistress and a number of toasts were offered. Mrs. Carrigan gave a toast to "Women," Mrs. Snider toasted to Mrs. Huff and Mrs. Whitney gave one to Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Greenleas then proposed a toast. to the hostess. The guests on this occasion were: Mesdames Huff and Harrington, the honorees, Mesdames Watts, Carrigan, Snider, Walker, A. D. Anderson, Greenleas, Gray, Mc-Gregor and Whitney.

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The hood was turn off, the lights broken out and the engine torn up. A skeleton key found in one of the seats is the only clue that the drivers eft behind.

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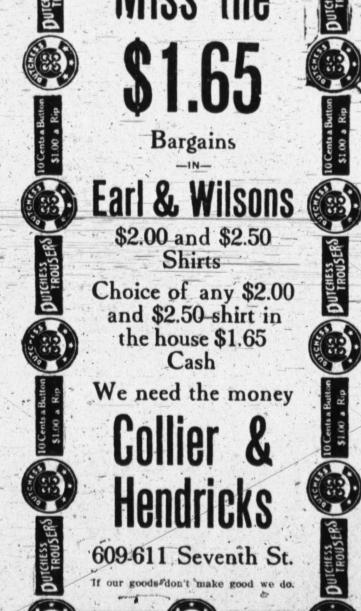
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Col. Ball says that if elected gov ernor he will drive liquor out of policut out for himself, but if he can do can be truthfully said that the liquor down to constable.

crazy about, Colonel Roosevelt, but when some foreigner comes along and tries to place our Teddy in the Doc versy over the discovery of the River FIFTH SUNDAY MEETING OF Doubt, we are going to line up with our ex-president. We believe the river is there; that it is a thousand miles long, and are really sorry that it is not longer. Had it been longer, the probability is that it would have taken longer to explore it, and ft naturally follows this would have required more time-possibly deferred his return until too late to begin his campaign for the presidency in 1916.

The Young Men's Business League of Vernon estimates that at least of Vernon estimates that at least night with devotional exercises and 1900 more harvest hands will be need a sermon. Today business sessions ed to help harvest the grain crop of are being held. A feature of the Wilbarger county, which is the best day's sessions was the program of the Woman's Auxiliary. crop that has been produced in several years. Quite a number can be lary of the Buckner's . orphanage, secured in Wichita Falls. The Cham-ber of Commerce of this city believe and at 11 o'clock delivered a sermon. that there are more harvest hands here ready to go into the harvest fields than will be necessary, though Wichita county has in the neighborhood of 75,000 acres of wheat that will County." make an average yield of more than fifteen bushels per acre.

Mayor Ike Smith of Oklaunion is ne of the busiest men in the state today. In addition to his making the race for the legislature from this dis trict, he is making arrangements to harvest 2,000 acres of wheat which he bimself, estimates at 40,000 bushels This is some wheat and if Mr. Smith succeeds as well when he goes to the legislature as he has in the farming capacity, he will be a "dandy." only thing that is puzzling the editor of the Record at this time is just how the Mayor will manage to spend both the lucrative salary which goes with the office of representative and also the returns from his 40,000 bushel wheat crop. This is the question the have confronting when he goes to Austin. It is indeed too broad a question for an editor to cope with. At all events, he will be compelled to resign as mayor of Okla union.-Vernon Record.

Of course, since Mayor Smith is candidate for the legislature, and is likely to be elected, in behalf of the people of Wichita County the Times would like to know just how he com with that handle to his name, "Mayor. is Oklaunion an incorporated town or do they call Mr. Smith Mayor just because he happens to be the most prominent and conspicuous citizen? Will the Record please enlighten us

J. R. Hewitt, who was convicted a the last term of district court on a charge of pandering and given a sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary will have to serve his sentence as the court of criminal appeals has affirmed the decision of the lower court.-Mun-

The convicted man was a preacher

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and at the time of the charge was brought against him was serving churches at Bomarton and Goree as pastor. The fact that he was a preacher no doubt, worked against him on the trial of the case, though a preacher is no more human than the rest of us, but his calling places him in a position where it is easier for him to gain the confidence of the ansuspecting. But this only reminds is that if every man guilty of the same offense was given a penitentiary sentence, it would not be a great while tics. This is an awful big job he has intil the penitentiaries would be filld to the overflowing point. There is it, we're willing for him to have a no need to waste sympathy on any try. Texas will be the gainer when it man who falls so low. And yet, there s hardly a town or city in the whole interests cut no figure in the nam of the United States of 1000 or more ing of our officials, from governor population that are free from that lass of men in human form who nake their living by peddling on the Now, we are not at all partial to or virtues of women. Few of them are

BAPTISTS NOW IN PROGRESS

Practically Every Community in County is Represented-to Continue Over Sunday

Messengers from every community n the county are gathered here toiay for the Fifth Sunday meeting of he Wichita County Baptist Associa-Church.

The meeting was opened Thursday

Rev. J. J. Pipkin, financial secre The Woman's Auxiliary of the Firs Baptist Church served dinner at the church at the noon hour. The As sociational Board meeting convened at 1:30 and was followed by a dis cussion-of "Evangelism in Wichita

Program For Tomorrow. Tonight at 8 o'clock L. H. Lawle of this city will deliver an address on "Our Laymen; Their Place in Kingdom Building." This address

will be followed by a sermon by Rev M. Parker of Burkburnett. Saturday's program follows: 9 a. m. Devotional service-L. A

9:30 a. m. Excgesis Jno. 17:11, 21 23-A. C. Anderson (a) Some causes for it-T. E. Car

(b) How to get rid of it-R. C. Mi

(c) Open discussion. 11 a. m. What are we doing fo our young people and Lake Wichita Encampment? Open conference. 1:30 p. m. Devotional service-W

Harmonson. 1:45 p. m. Baptist Integrity-Why join a Baptist church?-

(b) Why I foined the Baptist church-Henry Coridon. (c) Who ought to unite with Baptist church—W. P. Harmonson.

(d) Fraternal Sentiment is good Loyalty to Christ is better-R C. Miller (e) Question Box.

8 p. m. Sermon by W. C. Garrett. The Opening Service The convention opened Thursday night with a service at the First Bap the opening devotional service and the introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. T. J. Deakins of Iowa Park. Mr. Deakins took John the Baptist as his subject, referring to him as "one of the brightest stars in the New Testament firmament. He spoke of the mission, message, method and reward

of Christ's fore-runner. The speaker said that John's mission was to be only a "voice," but that it was a voice that echoed through the Jordan valleys, the Judean wilder ness and the Perean hills; also that it was his mission to be a fore-runner, a preparer of the way, for Christ, "making ready the highway for the King." His message, said the speaker was "repent," but the heart of the message was Jesus, whom John spoke of as a king, as a judge, and as the hely one. John's method was simple, yet pointed and full of fire, purgent and powerful. Measured by man's standards alone, he said John's life might be termed a failure, bringing him hatred, poverty, prison and finally a revolting death, but his reward was a martyr's crown,

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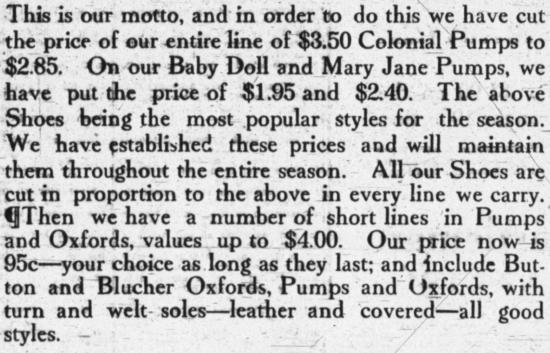
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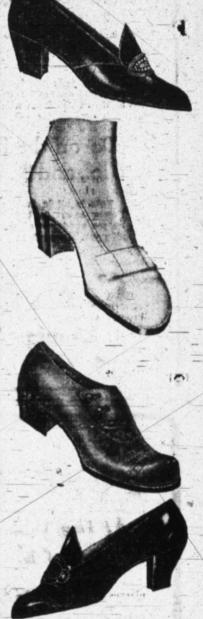


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Remember, our aim is VOLUME, and we will maintain these prices.





Chicago Futures. Chicago, May 29 .- Although rumors nat shorts might suffer a squeeze today in the wheat pit aroused con interest, developments seemed to point the other way. This was the last tay for delivery on May contracts and the available supply here was largely concentrated under the control of one interest. Wheat prices opened the same as last night to 3-8 higher in sympathy with firm cables. Further rains in Argentina and the smallness of country ings gave the corn market a life. The pening unchanged to 3-8 higher was followed by an additional bulge except in May. Complaint of continud crop damage despite recent rains. out strength into oats. May however was relatively weak. The May wheat option was amply supplied through out the session. Close was easy. In the last hour May corn rose sharply on account of covering by shorts. Closing, wheat, May 99; July 86 3-4;

39; July 39 3-8. Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, Texas, May 29.-Catle receipts 2500, active; cows and heifers ten cents lower. Beeves 36.50 to \$7.50 Hog receipts 500, ten cents lower, \$7.80 to \$8.10. receipts 4000, slow, but steady. Weth-

ers \$5.25 to \$5.35. Kansas City Grain white 40 3-4 to 41 1-4. Middlling uplands 13.25.

losed steady. May not quoted. July

Cotton futures

3.12; August 1295; October 12.62; December 12.69; January 12.51.

TI'LL BEAT LEVINSKY," SAYS JACK DILLON

Indianapolis, May 29 .- "I will fight Heights: \$6700. o put Levinsky out. I shall try to do it the first round and in every round after that if it takes ten \$250. rounds," said Jack Dillon today. Dillon and Battling Levinsky meet night in a ten round bout before the mmense crowd here for tomorrow's Speedway race. "Levinsky said the beating I gave him at Butte was due Juice. Served at our store tomorrow to the high altitude having weakened him," said Jack. "I can see no excuse for him this time."

Dillon was the favorite for tonight, though he was to meet a man nearly ten pounds heavier than himself. He will weigh in at about 163 while his light heavyweight opponent will balance the scales at about 172. Dillon is a much stronger fighter at this weight than when forced to the middleweight limit of 158. In two pre- \$1280. vious fights the Hoosier has won decisions from Levinsky. One was in Rochester, a newspaper decision and the other in Butte from the referee

corn, May 74; July 67 3-4; oats, May

How To Remove Easily Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine-Kansas City. May 29.—Wheat No. double strength from any druggist hard 90% to 91; No. 2 red 91. and a few applications should show orn No. 2 mixed 70%. Oats No. you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beauti-New York Cotton. | ful complexion. Rarely is more than New York, May 29.—Spot cotton one cunce needed for the worst case. ful complexion. Rarely is more than Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of

lots 7 and 8, block 5, Floral C. M. Miller to T. B. Landers, lots Linn Boyd to Leona Hart, lot 13,

block 5. Boyd's addition; \$1050. No matter where you are trading we want you to try Red Wing Grape

Deeds Filed For Record. E. Stephens to Joe F. Stephens lot 3, block 136, Wichita Falls; \$1500. Joe Stephens to Emma Stephens part of lot 9, block 201; \$1500. P. T. Moore to Sarah Curfman, lot block 26, Fairview addition; \$500 J. W. Stringer to Minnie South, lots 7 and 8, block 70, Floral Heights;

E. H. T. Rathke to R. E. Burt and P. A. Griffith, east half of surve

Real Estate Transfers.

No. 1, Sulphur Forks Iron Works Co..

E. J. Sullivan and others for a conMrs. Grace Jennings to M. A. Mar- about eight miles from mouth of sideration of \$1050 have transferred Creek containing 160 acres Beaver of land, \$8,000.

to R. E. Burt and P. S. Griffith an undivided three-eighths interest in the Try our Richelleu Tea for iced tea. cil and gas lease on 320 acres of is delicious. 25c and 50c. Treva- block 20 and 25 of Cowherd Bros. 14 1tc Subdivision.

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8oz.massage cream 50c 1 box writing paper 25c Peroxide 10c Almond cream 3 bars Palm Olive soap

1 lb. cold cream 1 lb. talcum

50c 10c 35c

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Local News Brevities

I will teach summer school at 1207 8th street beginning June 1st. For fur-ther information phone 1614. Mrs. A.

by the time plans have ben approved and contract awarded.

R. V. Phillips, the second baseman League team in 1912 and 1913 and who has been with Hago this year, has hame was buried yesterday afternoon been released by that club, and has in Riverside cemetery, Rev. R. C. Milsigned with Ardmore. Nevitt, last ler of the First Baptist church con-year's short stop, is temporarily man ducting the service. ager of the Hugo team.

Public Netice
All persons interested will please take notice that the undersigned is no longer connected with the Wichita Well Works of Wichita Falls, Texas, and will not be liable for any debts ita. To the creditors of C. E. McCarty. or demands due by said concern to You are hereby notified that C. E

bulance service. Command us. 96 tfc tomorrow. Just phone 64 or 67. Tre- law 14 1tc

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Avenue. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 tfc

The Times force wishes to extend onstrators, who are giving a demonstration of the quality of their goods at the Freear Furniture Store this. week for a nice, refreshing and cooling treat in the form of cake and cream. This company will serve refreshments to all visiting the store tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 2:30 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. Ladies are especially invited.

All orders given Saturday will be charged on your June account if you so desire. Phones 64 and 67. Trevathan's.

Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00 Jewel Tailoring Co., J. W. Cathey, Prep. We call for and deliver, Phone 910.

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Wichita Camp 456 W. O. W. will meet tonight in new I. O. O. F. Hall on Seventh street. All members are requested to attend. J. T. Young,

Violet, the fourteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wil-

We have no magic but we make you see. A. S. Fonville, Mfg. Optician. Phone 31. 706 Ohlo. 14 tfc 916.

Division A of the Baptist Woman's Nice cucumbers only 30c per dozen Alliance will hold a rummage sale Saturday. Include some with your or-saturday, May 20, at the Freear Furder. Phones 64 and 67.

Ice cream will be served by the Sam Come to our store tomorrow, and Houston Mothers' Club Friday evening. get a glass of grape juice, and a Grant avenue, near car line. 13 2tp Your Saturday order will be charged No guess work. A. S. Fonville, Mfg.

on your June account. Just phone us Optician. Phone 31, 706 Ohio. your wants. Trevathan's. Notice to Creditors The State of Texas, County of Wich- dies. Come to our store. Trevathan's.

any person whomsoever. J. F. Immler. McCarty of the county of Wichita, 10 5tc State of Texas, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1914, executed a deed of Your June account is solicited. We assignment, conveying to the under give you value received. Try us a signed all of his property for the month. Trevathan's.

14 1tc benefit of such of his creditors as will Wichita Falls Undertaking Co., 812 consent to accept their proportional cott avenue, phone 202. Prompt am- share of his estate and discharge him K & K. Phone 834. from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted said trust, Saturday special at Rahn's—Ladies' Everything in fresh vegetables for and have duly qualified as required by

All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignees their consent in writing, and within slx months from the date of this notice file their claim, prescribed by law, its thanks to the Karo-Kingsford dem- with the undersigned who reside at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Witness our hands this 29th day of May, A. D. 1914. R. E. HUFF.

Marriage licenses were issued late vesterday to W. D. Hagenman to Miss than's. Dessie Forrest, both of Wichita Falls, and to J. A. Neel and Miss May Styles, both of Wichita Falls.

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each. Phones 64 and 67. Trevathan's, home of P. J. Donovan, 1111 Tenth
cause typhold, smallpex and other Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.00 building fund for the new Catholic Jewel Tailoring Co., J. W. Cathey, church. All are invited. 13 4tc

Wichita Falls to be ground. Bring them to me and watch me grind time. A. S. Fonville, Mfg. Optician, phone 31, 706 Ohio. 14 tfc

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"Lawyers tell me that they don't like curly-headed jurors because such fellows are always conceited and stubborn and are apt to cause jurors to dis-

ed and stubborn? Well, the lawyers say they're spoiled in childhood. Curly hair being regarded as a sign of beau ty, they are petted and favored by their mothers outrageously. Then, when they grow up the girls pet and favor them. The path of a curly head is strewn with roses-roses scattered as you might say, by the white hands

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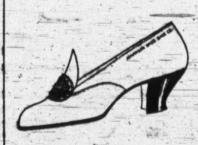
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Recipe For Boiled Salad Dressing. By Mrs. J. M. Fine, who is conducting the Kingford Karo demontsra-Yolk of four eggs, one teaspoon of

orn starch, one-half teaspoon of dry mustard, one-half teaspoon sait, two one cup of sweet milk, one-half cup es. Come in and get prices. of vinegar, pinch of paprika, one-hall teaspoon of celery sait. Mix together the dry ingredients and blend in the liquids. Cook as any other boiled dressing. Add one cup of whipped cream when cold or olive oil may be used instead if preferred: (Recipes for this department are

solicited. Rural and out of town readers are especially invited to contribute. Phone 1671 or send to The Times office).

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PROGRAM TODAY

HELEN GARDNER

"The Wife of Cain"

"A Hopeless Dawn"

MENTION PERSONAL

A. J. Morris was here today from L. A. Wilson is in the city from Fort Worth.

Harry Katz is spending a few days in Dallas this week Graham Bugg left this afternoon for Little Rock, Ark.

W. J. Price of Roscoe, Texas, is a business visitor here. Leland Bugg left at noon for Nash ville, for an indefinite stay

Joe Powell, a rea lestate dealer of Archer City is here today. T. T. Baker is in the city for a few days from Altus, Okla. W. N. Durrett of Memphis, Texas,

is a business visitor here today. Mrs. Bert Earle is visiting in Chi-cago and other northern points. Miss Cora Cassey of lowa Park, Is spending a few days in the city. W. R. Dunn of Kansas City is vis iting in the city for a few days. Reese Carter of Fort Worth is spend ing the week in the city with friends Laval Arwood of Olney, is visiting

bis aunt, Mrs. R. L. Lassiter, 2110 Misses Laura and Lois Martin left today for a month's visit at Galveston and other points.

J. B. Raines of Sherman and T. L. Raines of Davidson, Okla, are in the city on business today. Ernest Vogt and wife returned to their home in Electra this afternoon

after a few days' visit here. Miss Charlotte returned this morning from Denison, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks Rev. F. Swivers and wife of Dallas left this afternoon for points in Fisher county after several days in the city Mrs. W. F. Weaver and son, Moody left this afternoon-for Byers where

they will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. W. T. Wright and daughter,

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A child suffering from it is seriously handicapped and efficiency is far below

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Cats To Meet Liepolders This Afternoon

wilight League Standing. Cats

The Irish Lads took a fall out of a better than average game, the score being four to three. The Stampers gave an excellent account of themselves and were in the game all the way but Smith tightened in the pinches and enabled the Lads to nose out on the top side of the score.

This afternoon's game between the Black Cats and the Liepolders, promises to be one of the best in the schedule; the Cats have strengthened their line-up decidedly and hope to be able to break the winning streak of their opponents.



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the Stampers yesterday afternoon in ENGLAND'S GREATEST SHIP

Aquitania, One of World's Largest Sea-Goers Will Start For New

Liverpool. May 29.—The giant Cunrader Aquitania, Britain's largest liner and the world's most luxurious ships sails tomorrow on her maiden voyage to New York. The liner which cost roughly \$10,000,000 to build, is 901 feet long, 97 feet broad and her gross tonnage is 47.000. Although she will share the mail service with the Mauretania and the Lusitania, the Aquitania will not try to beat the records of her speedy sisters but will content herself with a comparatively modest 23 knots an hour.

Accommodation is provided for 3,500 passengers and a crew of 1,000. Warned by the Titanic disaster the designers have allotted boats for all. A new feature is the provision of two powerful motor launches which if necessary can tow the ordinary lifeboats. Each is fitted with a 300 mile range wireless installation in case of accident to the line's main The Aquitania is two ships in one, for the inner shell is separted from the outer shell by fifteen feet which with a new system of watertight compartments, is reckoned to make the vessel unsink-

All modern luxuries such as draw ing rooms, lounges, smoking rooms, verandah cafes, foyers, restaurants, grill room, swimming grifl room, swimming bath and gymnasium are provided, but the particular pride of the Aquitania is the long gallery which runs from the first class smoking room to the lounge and is a veritable museum and art gallery. It is 150 feet long and is paneled in mahogany and painted a delicate green. Walls and show cases display exhibits of jewelry, china, lace work, costly prints and paintings and other objects of paintings and other objects of There is also a theatre and durart. There is also a theatre and dur-ing the voyages music hall and thea trical stars will give several performances a week.

HOUSEKEEPERS BENEFITTED BY DEMONSTRATION HERE

The demonstration of Kingford's corn starch and Karo products that is now in progress at Freear's furni-ture store, affords the housekeepers of Wichita Falls a rare opportunity and the demonstration is especially timely in that new frozen deserts and other recipes for hot weather are being demonstrated. Each afternoon some dainty is served to those in attendance in which corn starch is involved in the making and the Karo syrup is also used. Many new and very delicious combinations have been made and those who attend have certainly profited. Saturday will be the last day of the demonstration.

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Austin, Texas, May 29.—Acting up on the recommendation of Adjutant General Hutchings the governor has authorized a deficiency warrant of 35,000 for payment of provisional regiment of state troops which was detailed to protect the Texas border. It will cost about \$50,000 for sending these troops to protect the border during the two weeks they were on your case and 64 page book. Home Treatment for Women, in pisin wrapper, R.G. 134.

"GREAT JUDGMENT"

DR. SCOVILLE DELIVERS SERMON ON THIS SUBJECT BEFORE

Is Addressing Boys This Afternoon-Total of 407 Converted in Meet-

Previously reported 398 Conversions Thursday Total to date 407

"The Great Judgment" was th theme of a very eloquent sermon Thursday night by Dr. Charles R. Scoville, who with his party of co-workers has been conducting the meetings at the First Christian There were nine additions Church. at the conclusion of the sermon and it was felt that the service was one of marked success.

This afternoon Dr. Scoville is conducting a special meeting for boys, oday being chosen because it was the last day of school. Stereopticon views of the many boys Dr. Scoville met on his trip around the world are a feature of the afternoon meeting today. "The Bible Hell" is to be Dr. Scoville's subject for tonight and this is said to be one of his most power ful sermons.

On Sunday afternoon in the church, Dr. Scoville will preach on "The Ten Plagues of America" and both men and women are invited to this ser vice.

Many Are Grown-Ups.

In the earlier days of the meetings many of those converted were chil-dren and young people, but in the more recent meetings older people, some of them past middle age have been led forward. Men prominent in local business, railroad and profes-sional circles have made the confession and the results have been very gratifying with a total of 407 in sev enteen days of invitation.

Several charts have been hung on the walls of the church, illustrating various points in Dr. Scoville's mes-sages and one of these will be used for the sermon tonight on "The Bible

Dr. Scoville took his text Thursday night from Hebrews "It is appointed once to die, after that the judgment. He spoke of the exactness of the judgment, the impartiality of the judgment and the definiteness of the judgment; on the last point he quoted the Scripture where it says "God hath appointed a day." His sermon in general dealt with the cer-tainty that each man must face the judgment and the urgent necessity of facing it prepared. Those who scoffed at the church and denied its teachings, he said, must face the Judge just as well as those who had accepted Christ.

Speaks On Judgment.

It was not enough, Dr. Scoville said, for a man to point to his manner of living, the Christian influences with which he was surrounded and the like, as these would not avail him in the judgment. It would be more tolerable at the judgment, he quoted the Scripture to say, for those who had never had the opportunity and were without the benefits of Christian parents and friends and the Sunday school than for those to whom such

conditions did not apply.

Dr. Scoville referred to the Becker gase, saying that Becker, though twice condemned by juries, still had an opportunity to appeal, but that the man who was convicted before the man who was convicted before the final judgment bar would have no such opportunity neither would there be the chance to bribe a jury or cor-

Mrs. Scoville, "The Great Judgment" I was almost cured. It did me more being a pleasant feature. The congregation was an immense one, overflowing from the main auditorium into the Sunday school room. Interest in the meetings seem sunabated.

My friends began asking me why I looked so well, and I told them about Cardui. Several are now taking it." to the Sunday school room. Interest

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Farmers and others living near the city need not be surprised if they see a husky youth running down the rural roads at top speed like he was going somewhere and was in particu lar haste to arrive; it is probably George Hart, the wrestler in training for his match with Charles Loomis at the Moose hall tomorrow

night at 9:30. Hart and Loomis are so near even ly matched as to weight and strength that condition will no doubt play an important part in deciding the contest and Hart has resorted to road work to keep himself hard and his wind good.

This match was postponed from last Tuesday. It is under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Athletic Club and promises to be one of the best exhibitions of the wrestling must be that local fans have had an australia to the wrestling are that local fans have had an australia to without in many days. opportunity to witness in many days. There will be one or two preliminary events by local talent before the main

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such opportunity neither would there be the chance to bribe a jury or corrupt a judge.

There was a very inspiring sons service before the sermon, a solo by Mrs. Scoville, "The Great Judgment" I was almost cured. It did me more gregation was a solo by the service before the sermon, a solo by the service before the servi

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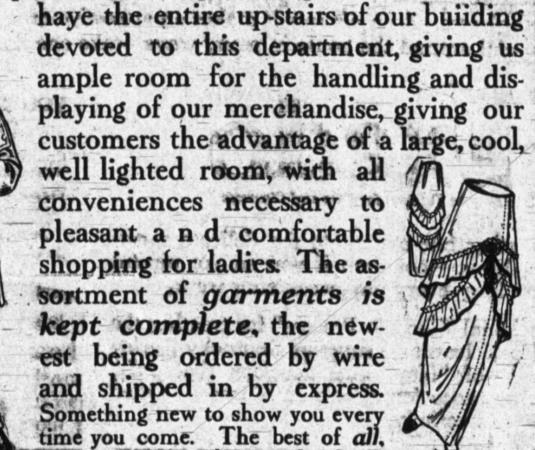
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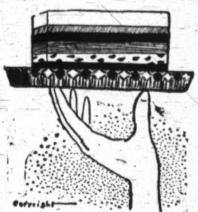
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criminal appeals has sustained the validity of the act giving power to the live stock sanitary commission to fix the quarantine line and also providing quarantine regulations, when the court affirmed the case of J. R. Smith from Knox county. The appellant was convicted of driving cattle across the quarantine line in Knox county without having dipped them for tick eradication as is required by the regula-



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PLAN INSPECTION OF MEAT AND MILK

CITY COUNCIL WILL CO-OPERATE WITH CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE COMMITTEE

Council Hears of Need Fof It-Motorcycle Policeman Is Employed at Thursday's Session

Imeptus was given the movement or a municipal slaughter house last night when the city council appointed a committee to meet with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for the building and operation of a municipal slaughter house and the appointment of an inspector of meats, etc. The sanitary committee was named. This committee comprises Messrs. Bradley, Reed and Young.

Members of the council and Mayor Britain unanimously expressed them-selves in favor of a slaughter house and inspection of meats and milk, etc., and indicated that they would give very careful consideration of a plan whereby a stock company of citizens might build a slaughter house and lease it to the city until such time as the city was able to

The matter was laid before the council by J. B. Marlow and Myles O'Reily, members of a committee appointed at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning. Mr. Marlow told of the great need of meat inspection here calling attention to some practices in connection with the slaughter and sale of meats.

Mr. O'Reilly told of his investiga tions into these matters and declared that health should come before anything else; before paving or parks and declared that meat inspection was as essential as sewers almost for the city's health.

Favors Stock Company.

Mr. O'Reilly said he was certain that a stock company could be organized to build a slaughter house provided the city would operate it and would agree to take it over when

it became able to do so. Mayor Britain said he believed the council was in favor of meat inspec-tion and a slaughter house but that no action had been taken because of the city's financial inability to take care of it now, He said that if the park bonds were voted the city would be within about \$20,000 of its bond upon present renditions. He said that if the Chamber of Commerce or citizens could build a slaughter house along the plan suggested by Mr. O'Reilly he would be in favor of accepting it. Other members of the council expressed themselves along the same line. The committee which was appointed will meet with QUARANTINE REGULATIONS the Chamber of Commerce and it is probable that the matter will be taken up at the meeting of the directors the Chamber of

Tuesday morning. The ordinance to prohibit the ob struction of gutters by dumping grass weeds or other obstacles therein was placed on its third reading and finally adopted. It provides a penalty of from one to twenty-five dollars.

New Franchises Asked. The Wichita Valley and the Wich ita Falls Railway Company asked for a franchise to place and operate two standard lines of track across all of block 8, Jalonick addition, across Austin street and across the alley between Austin and Burnett streets, across Burnett street, across the al ley between Burnett and Bluff streets and across Bluff street. The fran-chise was presented by W. M. Priddy of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co., who said that if the franchise was granted it was the intention of the mill and elevator company to at once begin the erection of its new elevators there to be followed by the erection of a new mill and eventually the removal of the mill and elevators from their present site to that loca The capacity of the new mill he said, would be 2,000 barrels daily A clause of the franchise was for suspension of the rule requiring three readings and immediate passage, but this was found to conflict with a provision of the new charter relative to franchises making three readings necessary.

Bids for publishing the ordinances and legal notices of the city and for the printing of the city's stationary were opened. The contract for the publication of the legal notices was awarded to the Searlight Publishing Company whose bid was 2 1-4 cents per line for the first publication and 2 cents per line for each additional insertion. New bids were called for the stationary contract.

Motor Policeman Employed. Fred Smith was employed as mo torcycle policeman at a salary of \$70 per month. The committee on public safety was authorized to purchase a motorcycle.

The council heard a report that nessenger boys entered and remained in resorts in the flat district often as long as an hour. The police instructed to notify keepers of these houses that boys must not be permitted to enter them. This matter brought up a lengthy discussion of the necessity of policing this district. It developed in the discussion that there was now practically no police surveillance of the district.

Dr. Reed of the sanitary commit tee recommended the draining of East Lake reporting that it could be done at no great expense. The work was ordered done. The council adjourned at 11:20 p. m.

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Little Girl Believes

In Telling Home Folks All That's Going On

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Dear Papa and Mamma, How are you getting along? I got here all right. Grandma said that her head didn't hurt very much. Grandpa is out in the yard, I think he is getting the cows in. She has got her new clock. It is a beautiful night tonight.

l can finish it. But I think I can. I wright a letter. Grandma is still talkwant to no if you are all well. I told grandma that I was going to set down I will have to close. With lots of and wright a letter. Grandma got 32 love and kisses. Your little friend, eges today. Grandpa is milking the cows now. Bess is the only one that grandpa can milk. The kitty has grown a hole lot. Grandma is going

hens on setting. Grandma said she hens on setting. Grandma said she would be back in a little bit. I road NEGRO SCHOOLS! CLOSING Dick a little bit. It is very still here. I am the only one in the house now.
I am ery tired, and I think that I will finish it tomorrow. The alfalfa is as high as my waist. The sweet corn is as high as my forehead. Grandpa and old Dick are plowing the corn this morning. I can hear the I had my shoes on a little while ago but I took them off. Have you had much rain up there? I will send you a piece of the alfalfa and corn. It is very pretty day today. We had to gan last night and will conclude to-change cars four times. Grandma is night with the commencement progoing to call up Miss Car. Miss Car's gram at the negro Baptist church number is ring 700. Grandma said Diplomas will be presented to five that I sure was playin ga joke on graduates; the members of the school board will attend the exercises. Grandpa told me to tell you that i Car. I am going to write another was safe in grandpa's arms. I am page after this one. I want you to tell getting so tired that I don't think that Paul and Vida and Frank Alvin to

to shut up the chickens now. The dance of season. Come, you may win Hill. fon just now rang. Grandma has four a souvenir. Good music.

Exhibit of Manual Training Department, Established Under Difficulties, is Shown Tdoay

The closing exercises of the Washington public school for negroes be-

Last night's program consisted of ing the equipment and material needby the younger pupils. At the commencement service tonight orations additional equipment; but the stoves will be delivered by each of the five and sewing machines used in the graduates and there will be talks by domestic science work were provided W. E. King, editor of the Dallas Ex- for with funds raised from among

This morning the work of the pupils able sacrifice of both time and mon-

inspected by a number of visitors. It included samples of the writing, EXERCISES BEING HELD drawing and other handlwork of the work of the manual training and lomestic science departments. These features were especially worthy of note, particularly the work of the domestic science department, in which the negro girls have been taught fo

cook and sew by the wife of the prinipal, C. C. Trimble. The manual training and domestic science departments of the negro school were started by the negroes themselves, without aid from the school board or other outside sources. From none too plethoric purses they raised enough money three years ago to start these departments, buying the equipment and material need Later the school board provided some additional equipment, but the stoves domestic science work were provided for with funds raised from among VELMA.

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Nelse and Superintendent Carpenter. The patrons of the school. The showing exhibited foday contained many excellent specimens of handlwork and the teachers take pardonable pride in the results of their work pride in the results of their work which was accomplished at consider-

was on display at the school and was ey. For the first year the teacher served without pay but she is now paid by the school board.

Last night's exercises were largely attended and the crowd found much enjoyment in the performance of the young negroes. About forty pick-aninnies ranging in color from a light salmon to a decided ebony, mounted the platform all be-ribboned and starched and in a painful state of cleanliness and sang several songs, after which a very dark little girl spoke a welcome to those present. Recitations and readings by others of the third and fourth grades fol-

The five graduates tonight will have studied about as far as the ninth grade goes in the high school. Several of them it is said, intend to en-ter some of the higher institutions of learning for negroes in this State.

ENGINEERS HEAR EMINENT SPEAKERS AT CELEBRATION

New York, May 29.—Eminent speakers were scheduled to address to-lay's sessions of the fiftieth anniver-ary celebration of the establishment of the School of Mines at Columbia University. Prominent engineers from all sections of the country are