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PEDRO LASCURAIN MAY BE MEXICO'S PRESIDENT

HUERTA TO GET A FOREIGN POST

THIS IS SAID TO BE THE PROGRAM RESULTING FROM TO-TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

Success of Program Outlined Depends Largely Upon Outcome of Rebel Conference.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 4.—Unofficial ad vice reached Washington tonight that Pedro Lascurain, formerly secretary of state in Madero's cabinet would be chosen tomorrow to succeed General Huerta as president of Mexico and that Huerta resuming his form-er post as chief of staff of the army would be dispatched to a foreign post, probably France. It was admitted that voters in tomorrow's election would be few, only those residing in the district of Mexico City participating. Candidates besides Lascurain were said to be Generals Refugio, Vellacureax and Pena. Whoever may be elected was reported ready to turn over the presidency to a provisional government and Gener-Huerta was reported willing to leave the country, thereby saving his

Huerta Preparing To Go. According to word reaching here General Huerta is prepared to leave and arrangements virtually have been completed for Lascurain to be elect-It is reported the main reason Huerta is ready to depart is that he wishes to save his family, said to be waiting at Puerto to sail. What effect temorrow's election will have on the mediation plan to induce consti tutionalists to meet Huerta delegates in conference is not known. The in ference is here that Lascurain, if elected- would agree to a porvisional government provided constitutionalist enders predominated in its person nel. That would end the war in Mex-

Much Depends On Conference. The success of this plan, it was said, depends much on the Torreon conference between Villa and Carranza representatives. Dr. Naon, minister from Argentina and one of the mediators in the imbroglio, who reached here today said he expected to confer tomorrow with Carranza's agents relative to the proposed conference between Villa constitutionalist agents and Huerta representatives. Constitutionalist agents in Washington said tonight they expected no de finite word until Monday.

FRENCHMAN DRIVING GERMAN MACHINE WINS

By Associated Press. Lyons, France, July 4.—The grand prize of the automobile club of France was won today by Lieutenant schlagger, driving a German machine Louis Wagner with a French machine was second. Salzer also in a French machine was third and Jules Goux, another Frenchman was fourth. The winner's time for the course of 467.6 miles was seven hours, one minute

GALVESTON SUFFRAGISTS HOLD CELEBRATION

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, July Fourth was celebrated here today by the Galveston Equal Suffrage Association in an outdoor mass meeting near the monument to the heroes of Tex as. Miss Annette Finegann delivered the principal address.

GALVESTON DEEP SEA DIVER NEAR DEATH

By Associated Press.
Galveston, Texas, July 4.—The and deep sea diver, is momentarily Mary driver of his cotton floats, Chase was explosion occurred: knocked from the vehicle and run over by one of the heavy wheels. He has not been unconscious since.

BUSTER" AT LOCKHART

By Associated Press. Lockhart, Texas, July 4.—The comof \$30,000 for depot grounds and county right of way for the Central Railway of Texas, announced today that it has received enough money to insure the railroad coming to Lock-The road is commonly known as the "Middle Buster."

BOLL WEEVIL CAUSE DAMAGE NEAR LOCKHART

Associated Press. Lockhart, Texas, July 4.—Boll weethis section. Half a crop of corn has have to buy considerable feed stuffs, owing to damage by heavy rains.

TEXAS CITIES OBSERVED JULY FOURTH SANELY

Fires at Fort Worth and Waco Due to Firecrackers-One Fatally Reported

Special to The Times. Fort Worth, Texas, July 4.—Texas celebrated the Fourth sanely today, Fort Worth being the only town where fatality could be charged even indirectly to the celebration. Here Chas. Hill, a member of a fishing party fell into the water and was drowned. His brother, Thos. Hill, saw him fall but as he was unable to swim other members of the party, also unable to swim would not allow him to try to rescue Charlie. Charlie Hill

was 30 years old. In Houston the first bale of Texas cotton shipped yesterday from Lyford, was the central feature of the parade, being mounted on a special float. In almost all Texas towns the celebraions were confined to the parks. One fire here and one in Waco was

due to firecrackers. In Houston one man was wounded at the ball game, but not seriously enough to require medical attention

BOMB EXPLOSION

OLICE BELIEVE BOMB WAS FOR USE AT TARRYTOWN, ROCKE-FELLER'S HOME.

TERRIFI

Upper Part of Six Story Tenement Is Wrecked and More Than a Score Injured.

women were killed today when dynamite bomb said to be the most powerful ever used in this city exploded in an apartment tenented by Industrial Workers of the World. The upper part of the six story tenement house in which the bomb was being made was wrecked. A score of per sons were seriously injured and much property damage was done in a wide radius from the scene of the explos-Those dead and those who es caped injury in the apartment, in-cluded I. W. W. men who are defendants in the trial to begin Monday at Tarrytown who were arrested when they went to the village to make

John D. Rockefeller. Anarchists Included. As soon as one of the bodies of

demonstrations outside the estate of

hose killed in the explosion had been identified as Arthur Cowan, one of the defendants, the police began an investigation on the theory that the bomb was being constructed by Cowan and others for possible use in the L W. W. hearing in Tarrytown. There had been rumors of threats

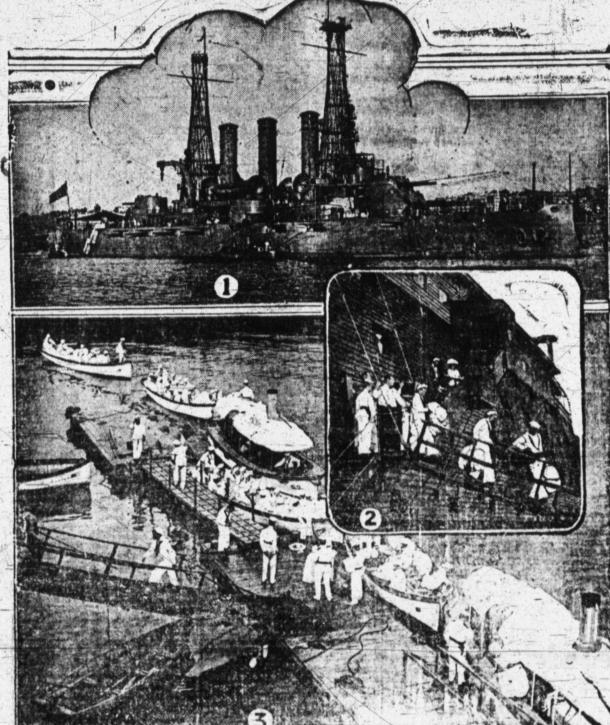
against Tarrytown officials. Late to

day the police escorted from the of fice of Emma Goldman a group of Special to The Times. agitators including Marie Ganz, arrested some time ago fo rthreatening to shoot John D. Rockefeller Jr. Close, examination disclosed that all the Tarrytown defendants out on bail met were crowded with holiday visitors but here last night with Alexander Berk man, anarchist and others, to devise was controlled at 6:30 o'clock. The a way to aid persons facing trial burned area covers two blocks near preliminary agreement arrived at to-Monday. Present at this meeting, active Big Carlsbad and Crazy Well par day by the joint commission to the cording to a statement to the authorities were Carl Hansen, a member of the staff of "Mother Earth" and Carl Berg, carpenter, a Tarrytown fendant. Hansen was blown to pieces in the explosion. Berg is missing and death of Fred W. Chase, a well is counted among the victims. The known transfer man and contractor other person known to be killed in Claves, stxty-five years old, expected from injuries sustained late cigar maker, who occupied an apart-yesterday. During a fight with the ment adjoining the one in which the

Other Instruments of Violence. In support of the police theory that bomb was being made for use in Tarrytown, a search disclosed two dry batteries loaded for use, a loaded revolver, cartridges and partially constructed blackjack, together with a bowl of yellow substance thought mittee in charge of securing a bonus to have been used in bomb construcand tion. Statements to the police indicate that the meeting last night ended about midnight. A fourth man Mike Austenti, who came here from Chicago about two weeks ago left together and went to the apartments where the explosion occurred at 1626 Lexington avenue. Hansen's sister, Miss Louise Berger, who rented the top, floor apartment occupied by herself, Hansen and Cowan, told the police the four men reached home at vils are reported on the increase in 1 o'clock. At 1 o'oclock when she left ome she said Berg and Cowan were

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1. Battleship Rhode Island; 2, Naval reserves leaving training ship for cruise; 3, Ready to board battleship. on the battleship Rhode Island. The

Washington, July 4.—Plans have ship will leave Fort Monroe, Ya., on New Jersey Second Battalion been made for the annual cruise of July 6 with the reserves of North Lewes. Del. The battleship will then the naval reserves of the eastern states. They will train this summer Carolina and the District of Colum Sound for target practice and service bia, taking on the Pennsylvania and drills.

SIX HOTELS BURN AT MINERAL WELLS

\$85,000 FIRE LOSS AT RESORT CITY PRELIMINARY AGREEMENT REC-LATE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

AREA TWO BLOCKS VILLA CHIEF OF THE NORTH

Flames Leaped Up Following Explo Brisk Wind

Mineral Wells, Texas ---- 4.--Six were burnhotels and seven dwelli ed here this afternoon with a total loss of \$85,000. All of the hotels miraculously all escaped.

The hotels burned are: Harrel House. Lake Charles. Louisiana. Carlisle House. Burke House. Courest House

New Hazel Hotel. The hotels averaged twenty rooms each. The Carlisle being perhaps the sisted upon. argest hotel in the city with a sixty foom capacity. The fire started in the Courest House which is a frame wind spread the fire quickly to the other five hotels and from them in succession to the exposed residences around the fire area is in the north part of the city.

DYNAMITE FOR CELEBRATION KILLS ONE: MAIMS OTHERS

Dayton, Penn., July 4.-An explosion of dynamite here today killed William Claver, aged two, and so seriously in. Villa will continue as commander of jured Fred Clever, aged six, and his ians said they could not live. John guests." Wartmey lost his right hand. A friend had taken four sticks of dynamite to his guests, "and we should have the Clever house to celebrate the good of our country at heart and to Fourth and while he was preparing do our whole duty as good Mexicans people never have had a right to have ling places for flies which at this sea-Wartmey lost his right hand. A friend been made but Caldwell county will asleep. Hansen was washing dishes the charge little William picked up should." Gen. Caballero, governor of

CARRANZA-VILLA CONFERENCE ON

OGNIZES CARRANZA AS COM. MANDER IN CHIEF.

iterates His Loyalty to His Chief.

Torreon, Mexico, July 4.-That General Carranza is chief of all the constitutionalist forces and that General Villa is chief of the north was the sion here to adjust the situation created by Carranza's refusal to supply coal and ammunition needed by Villa to continue his Mexico City ideas of modern patriotism. campaign. This is regarded as the basis on which the conference will proceed. It is understood this is the only condition General Villa has in-

of the conference issued this state-

ment: "In today's session the following was agreed to and approved as the basis of the further findings the division of the north recognizes Caranza in all things as commander of the-constitutionalist army and General Villa solemnly reiterates his loyalty. the division of the north. Delegates sister, Grace, aged four, that physic of the northeast are Gen. Villa's

"We are all patriots," said Villa to one of the caps and bit it. The ex-Tamanlipas is a member of the conference.

WILSON SPEAKS ON HISTORIC SPOT

PRESIDENT THRILLS A GREAT CROWD AT INDEPENDENCE SQUARE IN PHILADELPHIA

Statement Declares Villa Solemnly Re- Applies Principles Of Declaration Of

independence To Problems Of Today

Associated Press.
Philadelphia, July 4.—Advocating the modernizing of the declaration of independence by applying its princi. ples to business and politics and foreign policies of America. President Wilson today thrilled a huge crowd as sembled in Independance Square with in a few feet of where the original dec. laration was signed. The president touched on Mexico, the Panama tolls repeal controversy, his anti-trust program, business conditions and his

Praises Congressmen Pounding his fist on the table on tention to the situation and pointed and when it is thoroughly cleaned up which the declaration of independence out no time should be lost in letting and ditches dug will make one of the was signed, he declared Americans today must manage their affairs in a acting without instructions or approval way to do honor to the founders of the of the United States. George C. Carothers, consular agent nation. There are men in Washington of the United States, conferred with today, he declared, whose pariotism is the Courest House which is a frame General Villa today. Roque Gonzales not shown, but who accomplish great structure. An explosion was heard General Villa today. Roque Gonzales patriotic things. They are staying in before the flames leaped up. A strong Garza, a Villa official and Neabe hot Washington doing their duty keep.

added: great many allegations of fact were and cleanliness maintained. being made, but that a great many of the facts do not tally with each other. He added:

The plan is for a large public stable swam. The crowd would probably have been larger had the street care the added:

to the task and set it right."

a "look-in" on their government, while son of the year are especially numer-

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FOURTH CELEBRATIONS

IN DISSOLUTION SUIT

Looney Says Business Men Have Filed Answer In Court Which Has No Jurisdiction

By Associated Press.
Austin, July 4.—Asked to commit on the statement authorized by the Texas. Business Men's Association denying all allegations in his injunction against that organization, Attorney General Looney today declared that the asso ciation "has filed its answer in a court which has no jurisdiction." He took the position that statements to the press are of little importance in matters which belong properly to the

courts. He said: "If the association wants to file a motion to dissolve the state's injunction, I am willing to have it heard at thirty minutes notice. That is all I have to say at present." In a recent statement the attorney general pointed out that the only effective denial of allegations in his suit would be when the association secured a dissolution of the injunction. Up to today no answer to the suit had been filed and consequently no hearing has been set.

RESIGNATION OF

MERICAN MINISTER TO GREECE WILL BE RECALLE BY PRESIDENT

npetuous American Criticized European Powers and Muddled Af-

fairs Generally y Associated Press.
Philadelphia, July 4.—President Wil. result of Mr. Williams' public statement regarding the situation in Alba nia. This became known following the president's arrival here today. Mr. Williams' own report on his statement was taken up at the cabinet meeting yesterday and afterward Mr. Wilson n the Balkans

WILLIAMS CIRCULARIZED POWERS WITHOUT AUTHORIT.

Washington, July 4.—The term of President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and other officials were amazed by a published report that Mr. Williams had circularized his powers, offering his services as mediator in the Albanian the minister had no authority to do so, but had been given permission to there were several thousand people on visit Epirus and make a report upon the ground. The supply of barbecue conditions. Secretary Bryan called for a report and Mr. Williams replied

he was sending it by mail. While there is no confirmation here, nation is accompanying the report. The occupies the lowest ground of the concern of administration officials was whole park. The heavy rains of last tion attributed to the minister. So to drain off the water. This, however, far as is known, the powers have made can be done with a few days work and no representations to Washington, but will make the park site an ideal one. officials would not have been surprised if they had. Yesterday President Wilthe powers know Mr. Williams was

FURTHER STEPS TAKEN FOR HEALTH OF PANAMA

Panama, July 4.-To safeguard pul Fierra, a Carranza man, secretaries ing a quorum in each house of cong- lie health the Canal government has and others was dispensed with. ress to do business. The president proposed to the Panamalan govern ment that the numerous coach and live "And I am mighty glad to stay there eery stables in the heart of Panama Touching on busi- City be concentrated to one location ness conditions the president said a where they can be readily supervised

> the supervision of the Panama railroad "Are these men trying to serve their to accommodate all the coach and car ountry or something smaller than animals in the city. Stalls and parts forced to catch the cars on the way their country? If they love America of the building will be rented to the down in order to get on at all, as every it is their business to put their hands owners of these animals as also will space in another building for vehicles.

ous in Panama. It is probable the plan will be shortly caried out,

TWO ATTRACTIONS DRAW BIG CROWD

SCOTLAND PARK AND LAKE MEC-CAS INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRANTS

Barbecue, Music and Oratory at Park -Varied Attractions at Lake Wichita

Quietly and sanely, yet thoroughly and pleasantly, did Wichita Falls celebrate the 138th anniversary of American independence yesterday. With business houses closed for all or part of the day, practically the entire population, augmented by thousands from neighboring towns, turned out to par ticipate in the two features of the local observance. Scotland Park and Lake Wichita vied with each other to do honor to the day and thousands attend-

ed both celebrations. There were no untoward happenings during the day and there was little to mar the occasion. The rains of the week had eliminated the dust and tempered the heat, although the weather was still amply warm.

Many Flags Displayed. Flags and patriotic emblems appear. eed on many dwellings and business ouses and dozens of automobiles carted the national colors. From a standpoint of patriotism, the celebration was one of the most complete this city has ever witnessed. Fireworks seemed to be under the ban, and an occa. sional explosion of ten-for_a-nickel

crackers was all that was noticed. Two places were available for pleas. ne weekers. Scotland Park, across the river, was thrown open with a barbe-cue, political speaking, wild west show and other features. Lake Wichita furnished skating, boating, swimming, baseball, motorcycle races and moving pictures. While the crowd was too unstable to permit of any even ap. on has requested the resignation of proximate estimate of its size, there is eorge Fred Williams, American min-little doubt that in excess of 10,000 ter to Greece and Montenegro, as a people visited the two places during Of these many doubtless vis ited both, dividing their time between

Thousands Visit New Park. Between six and eight thousand people, it is estimated, visited the new city park in the Scotland addition dur. decided their effect was such that it ing the day. A crowd of several thou would be improper for Mr. Williams sand heard political speeches in the longer to represent the United States afternoon. The feature speech was made by Harry Mason of It has been understood Mr. Williams, behalf of the candidacy of from Ball his own accord, has forwarded his for governor. Thorugh some misunderstanding, W. T. Bagby, who was billed o speak for Ferguson, did not reach the city. After Mr. Mason had spoken Hon. J. T. Robinson, candidate for reelection as land comissioner, and can. didates for county office spoke. Mr George Fred Williams as minister to Mason directed the most of his speech Greece and Montenegro has attracted to a discussion of Mr. Ball's opponent. much attention. A few weks ago directing especial attention to his union labor record.

the two.

Big Barbecue at Noon. Following the band, which played throughout the day, crowds began move toward the park at about ten risis. State department officers said o'clock in the morning and by twelve o'clock, when the barbecue was served, was ample.

Many saw the park for the first The wooded part, which had time. been cleaned up by the city and where is believed that the minister's resig- the speakers stand had been erected, increased recently by publication of a week had flooded this and had given further attack on the Albanian situation of the city no opportunity to dig ditches A large part of the park site is covered with large cottonwood trees, some son called the state department's at- of them nearly three feet in diameter, finest parks to be found anywhere in

Texas. A wild west bucking broncho exhl bition divided interest with the oratorical efforts.

Mayor Britain had been called ou of town and the formal dedication of the park with speeches by the mayo

S. R . O. at Pavilion. At Lake Wichita the pavilion wa rowded until there was barely stand ing room, a big crowd witnessed the motorcycle races and baseball gam while hundreds of others boated an company been able to handle them those in the residence section were piece of rolling stock was loaded to the guards by the time it left they business district. Cars were run in sections of two and three, all goin through to the lake and the situation was handled fairly well, considering the limitations of the single track.

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Detectives Apparently Have Made Lit tle Progress Toward Solution of Murder

By Associated Press. Freeport, N. Y., July 4.—Half a dozen detectives today renewed their search for the revolver with which Mrs. Louise Balley was killed Tuesday night in the office of Dr. Edward Car-man. Unless there is a radical change in the trend of the case which an assistant district attorney admitted the authorities considered improbable, this revolver is the one piece of evidence which they actually can connect any-one with the murder. Photographs of a woman suspect were obtained today by private detectives who will endeavor to have pawn brokers in New York and New Jersey identify them as likenesses of a woman they suspect of having purchased a revolver. The de-tectives also declare they were anxious to learn what outgoing calls passed over the Carman phone prior to the wurder and to learn the identity of two strange women whom Mrs. Car-man and her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, said they had seen fleeing from the home just after the murder.

Identity of Women Mystery.

The investigators refused to say to-night whether they had obtained a list of Dr. Carman's patients and would see everyone of them to determine R it were two of their number who spec from the house. The identity of these women is a mystery the detectives are anxious to solve. The funeral of Mrs. Bailey was held here today; services were private.

Dr. Carman today announced that his wife had succumbed to the strain she had been under

"She kept herself under control or the stand yesterday," he said, "but on returning home she had to give in. As for Golder's testimony, he was mis taken when he said he saw my on the front porch and around the house just before Mrs. Bailey was killed. My wife told me all she knows Neither of us will have more to say until after the inquest."

Other Witnesses. When the inquest is resumed, as didavit from Celia Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman house, will be in troduced. She said Mrs. Carman was not in the kitchen on the night of the before the shots were fired. Mrs. Elizabeth Verance, the nurse, who Mrs. Carman saw kisss Dr. Carman, will ap pear at the inquest. Miss Hazel Coombs, a patient waiting to see the physician, but who left before the murder, will be a witness, as well as Miss Madeline Bailey, the victim's daugh ter, who will testify about a talk her mother had over the telephone just

ARLINGTON TEXAS NOW

Commissioners

Special to the Times.
Fort Worth, July 4.—The peace and dignity of Arlington are now upheld by a woman city marshal. Mrs. Carrie Rogers, chairman of the Civic League many years experience, donned her the "Mother Earth" office when the fight the fire. star Saturday as the first marshal of police arrived because they had gathform of government.

The commission form was adopted for Arlington recently after three efforts, and the town is now governed others planned to go to Tarrytown by three commissioners.

FIRST BALE AT HOUSTON BRINGS \$1.27 A POUND

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, July 4.—The first bale of 1914 cotton shipped here from Lyford, was sold on the cotton exchange today at auction for \$500. It weighed 392 pounds and classes strict low middling spotted. It brought \$1.27 a pound. Another bale is re-ported en route from Edinburg which is declared to be of full weight and

By Associated Press. Stamford, Texas, July 4.—Judge W. T. Andrews, a well known attorney here, received a message that his son, loe, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck near Seymour late yesterday. It was reported that two other men in the automobile received slight injuries. Young Andrews has been attending the State University and was home on his vacation.

ARMY DEFEATS MARINES

Daring Feat of Cavalry Rider Saves Life of Native Woman at Vera Cruz

By Associated Press. Vera Cruz, July 4.—The United States army vanquished the marine today in a long program of corps today in a long program of athletic sports which marked their celebration of the Fourth of July on Mexican soil. During the Roman race of the cavalry a native woman beme panic stricken and was unable to move as the galloping horses approached her. The driver forced his horses apart and the animals passed on each side of the woman with the rider straddling across the space be-tween the saddles. The woman was untouched and thousands of soldiers

How President Wilson Appears Making Fourth Of July Speech



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KILLS THREE I.W.W

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and Austenti was on a couch. All were dressed. There was no trace of an explosion or of the material for making any bombs anywhere in the apartment, she said. The explosion occurred at 9:25 a. m., and she was he "Mother Earth" office.

Denies Counselled Violence.

Alexander Berkman said the group ered to go on a Fourth of July picnic in a New Jersey town. Berkman denied he had counselled violence at the coming Tarrytown trial. He and and listen to the proceedings. He de-nied that he had written threatening letters to Tarrytown officials.

"You did not send a telegram ome time ago to the judge at Tarrytown demanding the release of the L.W. W. prisoners, did you?" asked Deputy Police Commissioner Rubin. "Yes, I sent a telegram containing resolutions condemning the arrest and brutal treatment of the men and

vomen," replied Berkman.

"The resolution was adopted at the was instructed to forward them to By Associated Press the coroner's inquest. There were thirty-five apartments in the Lexington avenue building. All but two were occupied. The loss of life was not greater, according to the police, because so many of the dwellers had gone to spend the holiday at various resorts. Of the many known to have been injured, seven were removed to hospitals. Some of those who received minor hurts were in buildings across the street. As far distant as TEATS MIANIMES two blocks damage was done by the shock. The entire top of the south-east front of the building crashed into the street, tore a thirty foot hole in the sidewalk and partially filled a trench of the New Lexington avenue subway excvation. Tomorrow an examination will be made of the ruins in search of the evidence that may support the police theory that the bomb was to be taken into the Tarry-

> AGED CONFEDERATE COL-ONEL DIES AT WACO

Waco, Texas, July 4.—Col. E. J. Gurley a resident of Waco for sixty
two years, died today. He was ninety
years old last month. He came here
from Alabama, his native State in
1852; he commanded the Thirtieth
Cavalry during the Civil War

The commanded the Thirtieth
Thi

\$40,000 FIRE LOSS AT SAN MARCOS SATURDAY

second Bad Fire There Within Week Finds Town Without Fire Protection

y Associated Press. San Marcos, Texas, starting in Henry & Timmerman's liv ery stable early today spread to the Sam Kone carriage and harness de BRIG GENERAL EVANS actified of it she declared while at pository. The total loss was \$40,000. Timmerman had \$15,000 insurance and Kone \$5,000. Eight horses were burned to death. San Marcos was without fire protection because the fire station and equipment burned June 26, New there and a worker for civic reform of allied with him happened to be at Braunfels sent a motor truck to help

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs

MORE NEGROES ATTACKED BY FENNIEL MAY DIE.

STAMFORD YOUNG MAN
the judge. I simply carried out in agroes assaulted at Branchville yesunable to account for the presence of terday by Shad Fenniel are dead. For the explosive. He volunteered to the three other victims physicians toproduce himself and his followers at day said there was practically no hope

MUST QUIT AUGUST 1

Fort Smith, Ark., July 4.-Saloons must quit business in this city by August 1, according to a decision in the circuit court here today. The court overruled the action of the county by liquor interests for saloon licenses did not contain a majority of the white adult residents of the city.

DULUTH TO CHICAGO.

By Associated Press.
Duluth, Minn., July 4.—An attempt with the street cars. to fly from Duluth to Chicago by the nus, according to announcement here today. Jannus uses a powerful hydroplane.

PORTE EXPECTS TO START

812-814 Ohio Avenue

Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices

PENNINGTON'S

PENNINGTON'S

Specials Monday

Some of these advertised for

last Saturday but will be con-

812-814 Ohio Avenue

Specials Monday

Some of these advertised for last Saturday but will be continued for Monday.

Gingham Tissues

Glugham Thraces

in very pretty range of colors, standard width and selling regular at 15c to 20c the yard, shown in our windows and priced special per yd 11c

Ladies' Slippers

All styles, leathers and colors but in sizes only as large as We will not exchange or refund money on these but you buy them, per pair . . 49c

New Roman Stripe Ribbons

Beautiful combination of colors in heavy taffeta silk ribbons in right width for girdles, per yard 50c

Ladies Handkerchiefs 12c each or 3 for 35c, pretty embroidered design in corner and edged with dainty val

812-814 Ohio Avenue

LADIES' WHITE DRESSES 98c EACH An assorament of ladies' dresses in white only that we have sold heretofore for \$2.98 up to \$6.00 that are slightly soiled and mussed from handling. See them in our windows at choice, each98c

Positively no alterations, refunds or exchanges made at this price.

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Very pretty weights and patterns in em- \$1.19. Two Lots. \$1.98 broidery all overs in all width ranging in price from 25c to \$2.50 per yard, all go

AT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICE

EGYPTIAN CRINKLE CREPE A very new weave in a soft silk crepe that

meets the favor of the fashion authorities. We have received this week a large shipment of this beautiful silk in white, cream, black, pink, sky, lilac, limoges, navy and bisnard which are the proper shades for both street and evening wear. Full 39 inches wide and all

36- INCH CREPE CANTON SILK A very beautiful soft, filmy mixture of silk

and cotton in just the right weight to insure perfection in both appearance and durability. This week's arrivals in this material embrace the following range of shades: white, cream, black, pink and light blue, delft blue, navy and cardinal, full 36 inches wide and

Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices

Popular Merchandise at Popular Prices

Moslah Temple at Pt. Worth Insti-

tuted Yesterday By India Tem-

ple of Okla. City

OPENING NEW TEMPLE

WILSON SPEAKS ON HISTORIC SPOT

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the other fifteen per cent were run ning it. He continued: "Now, the American people have a Special to The Times. heart that beats for them just as it beats for other millions. I hear a ers from the five Texas temples at great deal about the property lost in Dallas, Galveston, Austin, El Paso Mexico and I regret that with all my and Fort Worth, from the Shreveport heart, but back of it all is a struggling and Oklahoma City temples and people. Let us not forget that struggle some from as far away as Deadwood, n watching what is going on in front. I would be ashamed of the flag if we institution of Moslah Temple, one of did anything outside of this country the two new temples granted dispen-which we would not do in it." Speak sations by the Imperial Council at ing on Panama tolls, the president Atlanta this year, said the treaty with England might be Jenes Instit a mistake, but its meaning cannot be mistaken, and he believed in keeping the name of the United States unques loned and unsullied. A Panic Threatened.

well under way the crowd surged forward in such confusion that a panic the instituting lodge and nearly 200 was threatened. Two companies of marines and sailors stood before the speaker's stand. Mr. Wilson was forced er Oklahoma towns were here for the to stop several times, but finally got the crowd under control.

"Liberty does not consist in trying to get a front seat," he said, with a mile at one point. On the speaker's table for his use was the water pitche which George Washington had used While the president was waiting to speak, Mrs. Smith, mother of one o the first soldiers killed at Vera Cruz grected him. Mr. Wilson told her she her warmly by the hand. He said: Tumultously Cheered.

tion the president was tumultously ance policies, according to a ruling cheered. During the trip a woman in the Imperial Supreme Court. face. It was caught by Mr. Tumulty, his secretary. At the train a large crowd cheered the president, who and that the effect of unusual telestood on the observation platform and bowed and smiled.

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S. D., gathered here today for the

Jones Instituting Officer. E. J. Hosey of Fort Worth, is potentate of the newly instituted tem-ple and Jack Jones of Oklahoma City, past potenate of India Temple of that city and imperial captain of the guard, Before the president got his speech acted as instituting officer.

ell'under way the crowd surged for India Temple of Oklahoma City was members of that temple from Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Tulsa and oth-

> ceremony. Wichita Falls Represented. About 1,500 Shrintrs were here for he ceremony including many from Wichita Falls, Abilene and other West Texas towns and participated in a big parade and ceremonial after the institution which was in the afternoon.

WRECK NERVOUS SYSTEM

Associated Press.
Berlin, July 4. Buzzing, rattling to have been the mother of such a to make him an invalid, and such tion the president against an insurance company phonic noises upon him was a "psychic effect," which was not covered by an accident insurance policy. It could not be denied, said the court, that many objections could be urged to the plaintiff's claim. It might be questioned whether his invalidism was not due to imagination, following dis-turbances which—as he asserted— had the effect upon him of a severe electric shock. Nevertheless, it could be assumed that there was a great probability that the noises complain-ed of had such a shattering effect upon the plaintiff's nerves that his subsequent maladies could properly be considered as due to an accident, within the terms of his accident

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Naval Officer Indiscreet In Criticism of Foreign Policy of United States

Philadelphia, July 4.—Brigadier Genrheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men of the department of the East, will be and women. Regulates bladder trout privately reprimanded by the president and women. Regulates bladden true
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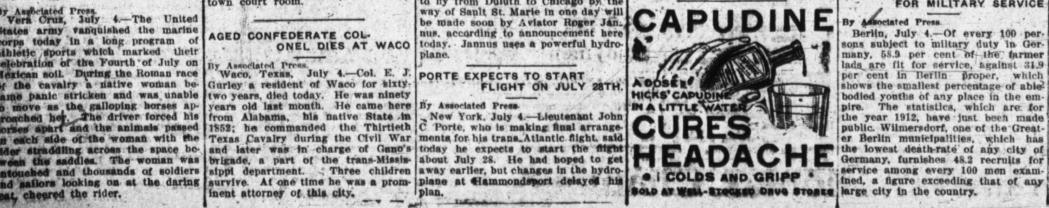
of the United States. General Evans

Corretary Garrison a statement ails to perfect a cure. Send for of the United States. General Evans Texas Testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, sent Secretary Garrison a statement 926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sole on his speech, saying he had been misquoted and gave his own version of is remarks. While this version is said to have partly satisfied the president, it is understood he decided the reprimand should be given.

MEMORIAL TO OKUMA

Tokio, July 4.—Some two hundred men of national prominence have subscribed to a movement for the erec tion of a bronze statue to Count Oku ma, the prime minister, which shall be the largest monument of its kind she had visited relatives, were shocked ever exected in the Orient. Hunda-Yoshinarii, principal of the Tokio Art by public subscription.

By Associated Press.
Panama, July 4.—The increasing number of Italians in Panama has brought about the appointment of a onsular and diplomatic agent here. He is Carlo Raguzzi, formerly Italian consul at Berlin and Constantinople, The Italians in Panama City are mainy drivers fo coaches that





MISS MABELLE JACKSON

HOUSTON GIRLS' DEATH SHOCKS FRIENDS HERE. Friends here and at Electra, where

to learn of the death-of Miss Mabel Jackson of Houston Heights, who died cost is estimated at \$75,000, to be met at Asheville, North Carolina, a week age Saturday morning. Miss Jackson was a niece of Mrs. Lucy O'Nell Saunders of this city and Mrs. Bussard of TALIAN CONSULATE IS ders of this city and Mrs. Bussard of ESTABLISHED AT PANAMA, Electra. She had visited at Electra and here and was quite popular with Her body was brought to Houston

where the funeral took place Tuesday Miss Jackson graduated from the Houston high school two years ago. After her graduation she spent a year the crowd threw a bunch of roses in travel, and visited with relatives which nearly hit the president in the in travel, and visited with relatives here and at Electra.

FARMERS EXCEL CITY BOYS FOR MILITARY SERVICE

Berlin, July 4.—Of every 100 persons subject to military duty in Germany, 58.9 per cent of the farmer lads are fit for service, against 31.9 per cent in Berlin proper, which shows the smallest percentage of able bodied youths of any place in the em-pire. The statistics, which are for year 1912, have just been made public. Wilmersdorf, one of the Greater Berlin municipalities, which has the lowest death-rate of any city of Germany, furnishes 48.2 recruits for

BASEBALL SCORES

TEXAS LEAGUE

BEAUMONT TAKES COUPLE AT SAN ANTONIO SATURDAY

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, July 4.—Beaumoni on both games from San Antonio oday three to one and five to noth-

cell and Hoenstein. SECOND GAME.

DALLAS AND WACO TEAMS DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

By Associated Press.
Dahas, July 4.—Honors were divided evenly today in the double-header by the Dallas and Waco Dallas took the first three to one, Waco the second, eight to one.

ley and Reynolds.

GALVESTON DROPS TWO .

By Associated Press. Houston, July 4.—Houston signal ized July 4th by winning a double-beader from Galveston two to one and six to five.

SECOND GAME.

LOWLY SENATORS BEATEN TWICE BY FORT WORTH

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, July 4.—The Panthers celebrated the Fourth by defeating the Austin Senators twice this after Batteries: Helm and Huston; Nol-

ley and Haigh. SECOND GAME

Appleton and Jordan.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE HONORS

Defeat Black Cats Friday Afternoon -Plans For Further Games Are Indefinite

Twilight League Standing. Irish Lads 9 Liepolders O. Stampers 7 .285

First honors for the Twilight league season, which ended Friday, rest upon the Irish Lads, which cinched its title to first place by detesting the Black Cats five to one. The first three in-nings were a nip_and-tuck proposition. but after that the Lads began to hit hard and soon had the affair on ice. 329. The Athletics lead in club batting with 261 and Detroit is second with 265. he Black Cats and Thomas of the three games unplayed; these could not leading teams are concerned.

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No definite decision has been reached is to playing out another schedule, but club managers to be held early one lost each. this week. There is considerable sen-timent in favor of continuing the reorganize on a stronger pass if this is done. Financially, the season has been a success, the receipts being sufficient to meet all expenditures, which was all anyone expected. EL PASO LETTER CARRIERS MET THERE YESTERDAY

El Paso, Texas, July 4.—Delgates to the state convention of Letter Carfirst business session today. Each body met separately. Houston and Danas are after the next convention.

TRIPLE IN ELEVENTH GIVEN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN SECOND VICTORY Boston, July 4.—With two on be in the eleventh inning Smith tripled, driving in two of the runs which gave Brooklyn a seven to five victory over Boston in the morning game, Brook

McCarty; Tyler and Gowdy. SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS WINS TWO GAMES FROM CINCINNATI By Associated Press.
St. Louis, July 4.—St. Louis tightened its hold on third place in the National League race by winning two

CUBS DEFEAT PITTSBURG nothing and winning in the afternoon2 8 2 four to two.

> Cooper, McQuillian, Kunzelman and oleman and Gibson. NEW YORK INCREASES HER

LEAD WITH DOUBLE VICTORY By Associated Press.

New York, July 4.—New York won both of the holiday games from Philadelphia today, taking the morning game five to four and the afternoon contest three to nothing.

fer; Tesreau, Marquard and Meyers. SECOND GAME

GO TO IRISH LADS TEAM COBB'S IDLENESS LANDS

HIM IN FIRST PLACE

Sore Thumb

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 4.—Ty Cobb's idleness, forced on him by a broken thumb while his rivals slumped, put him in first place among the betters of the American League, according to averages published here today. His percentage is .349. Other Ameri- Batlimore with 1.246.

This game ended the schedule, with bases with twenty-seven. Ranked according to games won and lost the affect the standing so far as the two | pitchers standing is: Plank of Philadelphia first, with eight won and two lost; Leonard of Boston, ten won and three lost; Pennock of Philadelphia, this will be taken up at a meeting of and Wood of Boston, three won and

Burns Leads Nationals. ent in favor of continuing the In the National League, E. Burns nes, and all four of the clubs will of Philadelphia leads the batsmen with .395 for twenty-four games. Next comes Hummel of Brooklyn with .352 and Dalton of Brooklyn with .339. Philadelphia leads in team hitting with .267 and New York is next with 266. Herzog of Cincinnati is ahead in stolen bases with twenty-seven. Mathewson is setting the pace for itchers with thirteen won and three lost and Peffeiffer of Brooklyn and Doak of St. Louis are credited with seven victories and two defeats each.

leads in club batting with .296.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ATHLETICS AND YANKEES DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

y Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 4.—Philadelphia won this afternoon's game from New York by hitting McHaile hard in the fourth. The score was six to two. The score of the morning game was

and Lapp. SECOND GAME Bush and Schang.

HONORS ARE DIVIDED BY

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Pittsburg, July 4.—Chicago won the afternoon game after winning the both games here today, shutting morning game four to three. Chicago Batteries: Levenrenz, Baumgardner

SECOND GAME St. Louis 0 6 2 Crossin; Cicotte and Schalk. Batteries: Cheney and Bresnahan; RED SOX BREAK EVEN

> game from Boston three to two. Boston took the morning game one to nothing.

Boston Washington . Batteries: Collins and Carrigan; Engel and Henry. SECOND GAME

Adams, Stone and Easterly, SECOND GAME St. Louis1

Harris and Easterly. Brooklyn . Finneran and Owens. SECOND GAME Rule and Land. Jacklitz; Barger and Berry. SECOND GAME Baltimore 7 14 3

Batteries: Quinn, Smith and Russell and Jacklitz; Camnitz, Walker, Berry and Adams.

SECOND GAME and Rarriden.

Associated Press. Pittsburg, July 4.—The strike of the Westinghouse factories, will continue if the strikers abide by the result of yesterday's balloting. About 4,000 men and women of the 10,000 who In the Federal League, Carr leads are out cast their ballots and the lead. St. Louis the hitters with .419. Indianapolis ers said eighty five per cent voted to New York continue the strike

CLEVELAND AND DETROIT

Batteries: Brown. Regan and Fish. By Associated Press.
er; James and Whaling and Gowdy. Detroit. July 4.—Stein's wild throw in the twelfth inning ended a splendid pitchers' duel this afternoon, the score being Detroit 3, Cleveland 2. Cleveland took the morning game, 10

OF GAMES TO WHITE SOX By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 4.—Chicago won two games from St. Louis today, shutting aways.

and Agnew and Crossin; Scott, Russell, Benz and Mayer.

IN GAMES AT WASHINGTON Washington, July 4.-Washington broke even by winning the afternoon

homas; Shaw and Williams.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4 6 Other Batters Slumped While Geor-gia Slugger Was Laid Up With Batteries: Brown and Freeman;

Batteries: Moore, Brown and Blair; Batteries: Ford and Blair; Lafitte,

> Wilson and Block; Kaiserlig and Batteries: Fisk and Block; Mosely

WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYES VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE

NOLEN AGAIN WINS

STAMFORD BOY FINISHES FIRST COMPARISONS FURNISHED WITH IN TWO EVENTS SECOND IN STANDINGS IN PREVIOUS SEASONS.

other Good Card Promised at Lake Course

Clown Nolen of Stamford again captured the ilon's share of honors at the motorcycle races at Lake Wichita yesterday afternoon, winning first n two races and second in another. The races were pulled off without mis-hap and two of them were close enough to furnish plenty of entertain-

The first event was the fifteen mile race, which was won by Nolen on an Excelsior in 20 minutes 21 1-4 seconds; Lambert on an Excelsior was second and Bradstock on an Indian ing a runaway race of the pennant was third. Nolen won easily, getting into front placeat the start and fin-ishing a full lap ahead of his near-est competitor. Lambert made an seven games won and twenty-five est competitor. Lambert made an seven games won and twentp-five earnest effort to keep Nolen from lost, giving the Pirates a percentage Japping him and that part of the race of 597. Chicago with 567 was third, lapping him and that part of the race was interesting enough. Nolan rode in his usual brilliant style taking the won thirty four. Cincinnati complet-curves carefully, hugging the inside ed the first division with thirty five curves carefully, hugging the inside fence and burning the roadway on victories and thirty-two defeats, the courses. Lambert was less expert on the turns but gave a good ac count of himself on the straight

Lambert Wine Second Event. In the second event Nolen again took the lead at the start, but for the first two laps he and Lambert er being in front. Noten gradually increased his lead until the finish. Through a mistake in the judges stand the riders were not flagged at the end of the nineteenth lap, as is customary and Nolen thought that he had still another lap to go. He finished second and Braddock again took third money. The time was eighteen minutes and four seconds.

The third race was another pretty event, Braddock and Lawhon pushing throughout the ten laps. Braddock finished second and Lawhon third in seven minutes. More races will be run this afternoon and anoth-er good card is promised.

ndiana Fighter Gets Decision at Sid ney On Fout From Eddie McGoorty

Wisconsin, the title of world's m in the eighth round. Clabby's work won 38, lost 28, McGoorty could accomplish little against his opponent's superior skill. He repeatedly tried left hooks, but usually was blocked. He was desperate when he committed the foul. A great crowd attended the fight, which was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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ij	Club-P.	W.	L.	Pc
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	Houston87		32	.63
1	Waco	50	34	.59
à	Galveston87	49	38	.56
3	Fort Worth82	41	41	.50
i	Dallas	.36	47	.43
1	San Antonio88	35	53	.39
	Austin84	20	64	.23
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i	Chicago	39	32	54
	St. Louis72	37	35	.51
	Cincinnati70	34	36	48
1	Brooklyn64	31	33	48
-	Pittsburg65	-31	34	.47
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	Vashington71	38	33	.54
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BIG LEAGUES NOW MOTORCYCLE RACE AT HALF WAY MARK

English Papers Comment on Recent Golf Results Other News of Athletics

New York, July 4.—With the majo league baseball clubs about to enter campaign a comparison with the re cords of the past two years develop strength and weakness of the teams in the National and American cir New York Giants led their league on July 1st in both 1912 and 1913. Two years ago the McGrawites were mak contest, having won fifty, and lost eleven games fo ran average of .820 Reds' percentage being 522. Phila-delphia, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Bos-ton followed in the order named with percentages of .423, .407, .391 and .303, respectively.

Last season's standing showed sev eral marked changes over this order for while the Glants were showing the way, their lead was of the narrowest magrin, for Philadelphia was in second place and Brooklyn follow ing the Quakers closely. In fact, but teams against approximately 300 in 1912. The New York club, ultimate centage of .635 to Philadelphia's .633 The Giants had won forty games and lost twenty-three, while the Quakers score stood thirty-eight games won twenty-two lost. Brooklyn. and twenty-two lost. Brooklyn, which held sixth place in 1912 was but seventy-six points behind the second place club, having won thirtyfour games and lost twenty-seven Chicago completed the list of firs. division teams with a percentage of 515. The second half of the league standing was occupied by Pittsburg, St. Louis, Boston and Cincinnati, with respective percentages of .4 1 .424, .413 and .379.

American League In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics were not playing at top speed in 1912 and held second place with the Boston Red Sox, show-ing the way. Chicago was third and Washington fourth. The race was much closer, however, than that in the National organization, for Boston By Associated Press.
Sydney, N. S. W., July, 4.—Jimmie had but 128 points separating the Clabby, of Indiana, won tonight on a first and fourth teams, the standing foul from Eddie McGoorty of Oskosh, being: Boston, won 26, lost 21, per lle-I centage .687; Philadelphia weight champion. The foul occurred lost 25, percentage 602; Chicago, was regarded by the crowd as a re-markable exhibition. Both men fought afe .559; Cleveland, Detroit, New furiously and mixed it continuously. Yor kand St. Louis formed the rear guard in the order named.

English Comment On Golfers. Foreign comment on the showing made by the American golfers entered in the recent English amateur champaionship is unsually fair and considerate. Although the pick of the American field was entered and did not survive the fourth round it is generally conceded abroad that these players took their responsibilities too heavily and were doomed to de-leat from the start. One English writer in reviewing the tournament

stated: "When your men can come over and play a round just as though they were out for a country walk, and play, not with any idea of winning, but simply to while away a summer holiday, they will probably win.' Ages of Champions.
The fact that Jack Johnson had

eached the age of thirty-eight years fifty-eight days when he risked his title against Frank Moran in Paris last Saturday has led to some interesting discussion regarding the ages at which previous heavy weight champions lost their ring laurels. John L. Sullivan was thirty-four years old when defeated by James J. Corbett at New Orleans in 1892. He held the title for ten years, but Corbett was ess fortunate for he retained the championship but five years, being thirty-one years old when Bob Fitzsimmons won at Carson City in 1897. The Times office to correct a report Fitzsimmons' tenure of championship was even less for at the age of thirty-seven he was knocked out by Jo, Mo., the other day at \$105 per Jim Jeffries at Coney Island in 1899,

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after holding the title for two years and three months. . Jeffries who met defeat at the hands of Johnson at Reno July 4, 1910 was thirty-five years old when the negro wrested the ring honors from him. He held the championship for eleven years.

WILSON DID NOT OWN STEERS SOLD FOR \$105

Tad Wilson of Mankin, Archer county, was among the hundreds of out of town visitors to the city yesterday and while in the city called at to the effect that he had sold 100 head of three year old steers at St. head. Mr. Wilson says he sold this

same bunch of steers last November to R. C. Kinder of Cressor, Texas, for \$55 per head. At that time they were two year olds and he consider he sold them well. Mr. Kinder fed them for seven months and shippe them to St. Jo where he sold them for \$105 per head. Mr. Wilson says he has 100 head of two year olds now on his ranch that he will sell to Mr. Kinder at \$55 per head or better and that he is perfectly willing for bim to double his money on the

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WIMES PUBLISHING 'CO. ED HOWARD, Mgr.

Colonel Rooseveit has severed hi connection with the Outlook

The first bale of 1914 cotton-wa came from the same county last year but was marketed on July 10th.

In spite of the hot weather the politi cal pot is not boiling over. The voters House, a close personal and political seem to be acting with more sense this friend of President Wilson, and that though there would be just as much campaign than usual, and if there is to is counting for much in this campaign be any political shouting or shirt-teat. The ground that Colonel Ball was losing the candidates themselves will ing for a time is being regained very have to do it.

After July 25th the career of some of our would-be statesmen will come to a close. But they should not be discouraged. The present outlook is for a splendid cotton erop and cotton pick- many months, was the suspension of ers will be in demand.

There are signs that the people of Texas are awakening to the folly of owned or associated stores, and all about it. sending peanuts to the state legisla- the known facts indicate that the susture. The small bore politician who makes running for office his business in life is going to get a jar this time.

ed in the contest, it meant there would lapsed under it, though the losses of which of these countries would you go dates to vote for and one anti-prohi-

The Beeville Ree thinks the withdrawal of Robertson from the governor's race increases the chance of Leepold Morris for election, but insists that in order to bring that about both draw, and the sensible voters will have year. Although the winter wheat harto die off suddenly,

A reader of The Times called up yes terday afternoon to say that during his certainty of a record harvest of wheat twenty-four years' residence in this city he had never before noticed such a magnificent array or display of the American flag on the Fourth of July, picked, while the present acreage son for it. In the first place, Wichita Falls is in Texas and Texas is a Demo. tratic state and a part of the great able than unfavorable reports. Warmer South. Under Republican administrations the South was ignored, and was hardly considered a part of the great but further price concessions are re-Nation. The people of the South. while loyal to their flag, felt little enthusiasm on Fourth of July occasions. much enthusiasm on the Fourth of administration shown greater regard as president of this Nation, and be is making good. Under his administration, he knows no North nor South. but is the President of the whole peo-ple. May the example be has set be followed by his successors.

A few weeks ago many newspapers throughout the State made the asserthe strength he started out with and most of them attributed this to his Greenville speech in which, it is asserted he partially repudiated the change last week. The Philadelphia platform endorsed by the meeting of wool market has been firm, and a fair pro Democrats at Fort Worth. That aggregate of business has been done, he was losing ground for some cause though manufacturers are not buying he was losing ground for some cause there is hardly a question of doubt. Prices are high. Dress goods manu-But what caused the slump is differ. factorers are operating full time. The ent. Some attribute it to Candidate New York dry goods market shows im-Ferguson's vote getting qualities. Others say that the prominent anti-pro leaders who climbed into the Ball band

******** DR. E. M. HUGHES hysician and Surgeo

WIGHTA DAILY TIMES wagon shortly after his Greenville hard futures have shown some weak-history ever did in four years. We speech was a further evidence to the ness in sympathy with decline in hors know these thinks. weak-kneed pros who were supporting Ball but were ont as enthusiastic about as they might have been that Colonel Ball had made some conces-

sions to the leading anti-pros, and had partially repudiated the Fort of tremendously vocieferous. It is em. Worth platform. But since it is very not been able to carry with them Ball, and that they (the prominent anti-pro leaders have completely lost out with their crowd) the disgruntled pros are beginning to open their eyes They are beginning to think it far bets says in nearly every speech he makes that, in the event he is elected gover nor of Texas, he will veto all legisla-tion on the liquor question which may be presented to him whether favorable wait until the cellector calls on them those of the pro Democrats who are also Wilson Democrats, are recalling is what it is founded on. That is the that it was Colonel Tom Ball who stood in the thickest of the fight that carried Texas for Wilson in 1912, and Texas delegation sent to Baltimore by from Cameron county. The first bale nings Bryan at the Baltimore conven- good day, or the Almighty in disgust tion that nominated Woodraw Wilson for President. In addition to this, Col onel Ball has the endorsement of Cato Sells, national committeeman, and Ed

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Of course, the most sensational com to this concern and not common to vest the present crops. figures, which have been improving, would have shown a further improvement in June but for this embarrass-

The Salem fire late in the week is also an important commercial event, ome of them are heavy. The wealth of the country is very great, its busibition Democratic candidate. Franklis ure which a generation ago would of Collin is the pro; Terrell of McLen-bave sent a thrill of apprehension through the entire business community credit for good crops, and actually credit for good crops, and actually credit for good crops and actually credit for good crops. are now received without the slightest idea that the general course of trade

> Bank clearings last week were no quite so good as the week before, corresponding week of last year. Rail road gross earnings continue to sho vest is far advanced, its effect upor tonnage is yet to be felt. There is a high degree of prosperity in all the agricultural regions. rops generally is producting its inevit able effect upon western business, an the south got more money for the last otton crop than for any other it ever

> Reports from the trade centers are ot uniform, but there are more favorveather has favored the movement of easonable dry goods. There has been an increased buying of iron and steel, ported, and new business has not met he more sanguine expectations.

The St. Louis and San Francisco Smaller orders for rails and everal moderate orders for engines and cars have been reported. It is stated that the rail purchases of the Pennsylvania railroad will be 1001000 ready bought. The railmads have been that Wall street does not run this ad-buying material more freely in the past onth than in April or May, but they are still very economical. The Iron express companies enormously, Age says that recent buying has been know that the taxes levied on year, though implement makers have

Cotton speculation has been more active at irregular prices, varying with every sort of crop report. The official quotation for cash cotton showed no

excess of carrent requirements. Retaflers are steadily disoosing of their sumer goods and call. lines are more active and firm. is a moderate recorder business olen and worsted price goods. prices on the opening of new fre expected. There has been al improvement in leather, and y England boot and shoe busi-

at has fallen during the week to west price since 1906, on account prospective yield. Corn has felt the depression in wheat and the influence of continued favorable weather.

and grains.

THE CALAMITY HOWLER. (By Savoyard in Houston Chronicle.) lying, such as the assertion that a bond issue is imminent. It chuckled much as was estimated. Now, as to that, either the boasts we have been wealth were gross exaggerations of there are a great many rascals among with us is certain and there is a pretty good chance for some elegant and high

Our importations of foreign goods are very heavy, whereat there is an unmen as Mendell of Wyoming and lumphrey of Washington in the house et far superior to Mr. Ferguson, who land others in the senate. These argue that every piece of goods we buy from is that no cargo of goods can come American laborer to work to make something to exchange for it. If that for international trade to exist. That nations. It is stark naked absurdity to export everything and import noth If all men had believed in and that it was Colonel Tom Ball and the practiced that nonsense, which is the soul of a protective tariff, from the beginning, one of two things would have happened-mankind would be dwelling in caves and dressed in skins to this would have destroyed the world long

It seems that recently our bankers sent abroad gold worth \$50,000,000 sense in it to howl about sending abroad cotton, or wheat, or provisions or other commodity. When gold leaves lake a black eye on similar occasion one nation and goes into another it is rapidly, and there is good cause for it. in response to a demand for it. It goes in bulk, and, though it may be having to pay. coined, it is sold as bullion. Just now there is a great demand for gold in France, and that gold that we sent the ten mile race being captured hanmercial event of the week, or for very than it could command in New York. The bnakers who shipped itm ade mon. the Classin company, but now several ey by the transaction and thus added days have passed without developing to the sum of the agregate wealth of any disturbance of general trade. It this country. The Honorable Smoot the track for a long distance. has not caused other failures, outside says that is ruination and he howis

Now, that gold will come back; and ension was due to difficulties peculiar a great deal more, as soon as we har. business in general. The insolvency wheat will attend to that blessed balance of trade your standpatter talks so much about and knows so little about The "balance of trade" has been "against" England for Bity years, and trade" has been "in favor of" Mexico.
If you wanted to borrow money, to for the loan?

> John Sherman, in his line, the great there were thousands of folks who be, lieved him. Absurd as it may seem votes every year for a double decade as a result of that somewhat blasphen ous claim. If there were anything in such pretension, I know certain states men on Capitol Hill who would be swift to reproach Mother Nature with an utter lack of patriotism at this time Indeed, it is next to treason for the soil now harvesting with a democratic ad. ministration in charge of affairs.

The country cannot adjust itself to the new tariff right off. It will take amusements were indulged in for at least two years. At this writing the democratic tariff is less than nine nonths old. It will require two years to adjust business to the new banking law, which will not be organized before August 1, 1914. Then the proposed anti-trust legislation is not yet out of senate and may not be the law until October. It will take some time or business to adjust itself to that Then how unreasonable and how unust it is to pass judgment on these things till they have bad a fair and honest trial. Every fair_minded man ought to go to the polls next Novem ber with a determination to give Wil son's policies a trial, and it will take until the presidential election in 1916 to do that.

grip of the money power is relaxed; post has cut down the charges of the express companies enormously. We Mann and Miss Stearnade of Stam nostly, for the third quarter of the country were written by congress and bowl in the center of a table attract not by a set of manufacturers. We ed much attention and made one glat been buying hars for delivery through know, that the banking law was not the weather was warm enough to the year. Merchant blast furnace op written by Wall street. We know that need a cooling beverage of fruit erations are on a diminishing scale it will be a long time before another punch. At the conclusion of ten Mid-year rolling mill shut-downs, which great railroad is wrecked as New games Mrs. Dellis winning high score will begin this week, are likely to last Haven and Boston and Maine were, the hostess served delicious cream longer than usual. Disagreement over We know that this administration has and cake, wage scales may close several union accomplished more in fifteen months be at Mrs. George Hurst, 309 La than any other administration of our mar.

two things in view—avoidance of war and a restoration of order in that un-happy land. He may fail in his endeavors to maintain peace, but all good voice of the calamity howler is men and women must applaud his mo. heard in the land, and in congress it tives. Had he been the weakling and coward that the fools and knaves in ployed to transmit a good deal of silly congress call him, this good moment tens of thousands of new-made widows and orphans would fill our land with sorrow. .

Trust him. Woodrow Wilson is patriot and a statesman. Trust him. Washington, D. C.

THOUSANDS ATTEND JULY FOURTH CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

At one time there were 103 auto mobiles in the loop at the lake, and American laborer, whereas the fact about seventy five at the race track. Cars going out to the lake would be met by others coming back, all loaded to their capacity, and it was probably the largest crowd that resort has ever accommodated. Last night the scene was repeated and it was after mid night before all the celebrants were brought home.

Liepolders Defeat Childress.

The baseball game was well attenddespite the slow field. The Liepold. ers won from Childress by a score of four to three. At the race track a fif teen-mile, ten-mile and five_mile motorcycle race were run and enjoyed by a large crowd. Between races the crowd invaded the refreshment stand where drink called "Schooner Brew," which looked very much like schooner brew, was served to the thirsty.

The skating rink, bathing pool and other attractions proved popular. Plenty of ice water was provided; lack of this commodity has given the in the past and it was pleasing to note that the thirsty could drink without races, Clown Nolen of Stamford won the fifteenmile and -five mile events, abroad brought a higher price in Paris dily by Lambert. The races were close furnished ample diversion for the crowd, which nearly filled the granestand and automobiles parked around

Many Visitors From Out of Town. A notable feature of the celebration was the large number of out-of-town visitors and hundreds of people from neighboring points came in to share Wichita Falls' celebration. came in automobiles and the trains brought many more. There was as much dripking as might have been ex. pected under the circumstances, but "souses" were pleasingly rare. Many came in from the country where the wheat crop is near enough threshed to permit the thresher crews to take a day off, especially with the straw still damp from Friday night's rain. A number of the business houses

at six o'clock, on account of it being Saturday. Large numbers of out-of town celebrants took occasion to de some shopping while here.

MASTER TOM WARLEY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The eighth birthday of Tom Warley was celebrated Friday, July 3 in a most pleasing manner. Eight of his to yield such a crop of wheat as that play-mates, one for each year were invited to spend the afternoon with Master Tom at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ira Brown. Out of door some time and then the formed a matinee party to the Ma jestic Theatre. After the pictures had been viewed the party returned to the Brown home. Here delicious ice cream and cake was served in the dining room which was beautifully decorated in cut flowers with nume Glorious Fourth was near at hand The small host was the recipient o many nice presents of the sort tha appeal to boys and each guest or leaving wished him many more such

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FORT WORTH COUPLE MARRIED HERE YESTERDAY

Miss Inora Williams and John Michaels both of Fort Worth, were united in marriage yestedray afternoon at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Miller. The marriage was a surprise to their friends here and at Fort Worth. Miss Williams had been visiting here for sometime. Yesterday Mr. Micheals came up to see her. They started out to the lake but before they got there they decided to get married and hunted a deputy county clerk, obtained a license went to the parsonage and were married and then went back and announced the event to their friends.

RAILROAD MAN DIES FROM TUBERCULOSIS

D. D. Thomas, aged about thirt years and formerly agent for th Wichita Falls and Southern at New-castle, died at his home at Holliday Saturday morning after an illness a brother of J. C. Thomas, the well known merchant at Holliday and leaves a wife and one child.

The body was brought here last night and will be shipped by Undertaker Hill this morning to Bonita, where the burial will take place to

O'DONNELL ENCOURAGED

gressman at large, returned home for his election, having secured the and other places. union men and political leaders of the spoken. Mr. O'Donnell is well known in the western part of the State and in many of the larger cities wherever he is known he is well liked. will leave on Tuesday for another trip which will include cities in the southern portion of the State. PICTURES AND VAUDE-

VILLE AT LAMAR AIRDOME

will return to vaudeville and moving letures once more and will open with a bill that is said to be one of he best that has ever been presen ed here. The top liner is Gilbert and Brammick in a musical act consistng of really good violin music and singing, talking and dancing. Another number is Charels Marsh billed as an elite entertainer.

SOUTH AND CENTRAL

small grain and feed crops in OVER POLITICAL PROSPECTS and Central Texas inquiries are being T. J. O'Donnell, candidate for con- received here asking whether there. vesterday after a tour of the State than will be used. Secretary Miller in the interests of his candidacy. He of the Chamber of Commerce has rereports conditions as most favorable ceived letters from dealers at Waco Farmers having endorsement of many of the labor feed to sell might do well to communicate with Mr. Miller.

> BEATRICE ALLEN FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the ary in the case of Beatrice All en. negress charged with murder for the killing of Mary Jane Hicks. Testimony was concluded at noon. afternoon session of the court was with the argument and Judge Nicholson delivered his charge late in the afternoon. was returned at about-9:3 0o'clock, and the defendant was given her freedom late last night.

UNBALANCED WOMAN

AT GATE OF PALACE

London July 4.—The woman ar-rested last night at the gates of Buckingham Palace where she insisted on seeing King George, was identi-AND CENTRAL

fled today as an Australian who was suffering with hallucinations. She On account of a shortage in the at the time of her arrest.

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Fishermen Declare Refugees Aboard Were Drowned-Athens Papers Publish Reports.

Athens, July 4.—The Athens news-papers published dispatches from Cheos, an Aegean island, saying that Turkish destroyers on July 3 bombarded and captured a Greek sailing ship transporting refugees. The deand bombarded and destroyed a monastery. According to these dispatches fishermen at Tchefe declare they saw the captured transport but without passengers whom they alleged the Turks drowned.

CHICAGO'S DELEGATION OF

Leaves Tuesday To Confer With Wilson

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 4.—The committee of resent this city in the conferences resent thi scity in the conferences with President Wilson with business men of the country will leave for Washington Tuesday. J. H. Defrees of the Chicago Association of Com merce heads the committee; the oth er delegates are members of large firms distributing mrechandise from this territory.

NO PRESSUR BROUGHT TO BEAR ON UNCLE SAM

Ry Associated Press.
London. July 4.—A flat denial that
Great Britain had brought pressure on the United States in connection with Panama tolls was made tonight at the banquet of the American society by Lord Bryce, formerly British ambassador at Washington. Bryce said he simply advised his government that "if the president thinks it right to appeal or go to arbitration he will do it." He added:
"No country in the world has a stronger desire than the United States

to do what is right and honorable. "American Ambassador Page said the last letter relating to Panama was written by Bryce before the end of the Taft administration.

Aerial Eddy Catches Aeroplane. Angels Camp, Cal., July 4.—Arthur Rbitski of San Francisco, an avia-tor was killed today when his aeroplane was caught in an aerial eddy through trees and the aviator was

CARL MORRIS STOPPED AL KUBTAK IN SIXTH ROUND

By Associated Press.
Fort Smith, Ark, July 4.—Carl
Morris of Sapulpa, stopped Al Ku-blak of Michigan in the sixth round. or a scheduled ten round bout here

UOE RIVERS EASILY DEFEATS MATTY MCCLURE

y Associated Press. Los Angeles, Cal., July 4.—Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles lightweight, defeated Matty McCue, of Racine, Wis consin, substitute for Ad Wolgast, in the second round of the fight at Ver. non Arena today. Rivers knecked the other down in the first round; in the second, a blew to the jaw sent McCue to the floor and while the referee counted, McCue's seconds threw a tow el into the ring in token of defeat. McCue did little except try to cover up while Rivers easily broke his weak defense. When the manager threw a sponge into the ring. McCue cried, "He didn't knock me out."

DENVER RIDER WINS DODD CITY EVENT

Dodd City, July 4.—Glenn Boyd, of Denver, won the 300 mile motorcycle ce here today in four hours, twentyfive minutes and twenty-six seconds Three persons were injured. John Eggleston, of Fort Worth, Texas, re ceived a broken collar bone and Harry Glenn, of Atlanta, was knocked un-conscious when Glenn rode into Eggleston's back wheel. Carl Airhart, of Kansas City, suffered several broken ribs when his machine skidded before

CHIPP KNOCKED OUT FIGHTING BILL MURRAY

San Francisco, Cal., July A.—George Chip, of Newcastle, Pennsylvania, knocked out fighting Billy Murray, of Trialuma, California, in the fifteenth round here today. Coming out of a clinch, Chip, aspirant for the middleweight championship, shot three ter-rific right hooks to the other's jaw. Murray's arms dropped to his sides, his eyes closed and as he toppled Chip caught him with a heavy uppercut. It was ten minutes before Murray was revived. The bout was scheduled for twenty rounds. Murray led by a good margin until the eleventh, outpointing his opponent,

Lutheran Trinity Church

CAPTURED BY TURKS Organdie Gowns With Velvet Coatees A Summer Fantasy

New York, July 4.- In the early disposed of if the measure of part of the season taffeta gowns with dance allures too strongly. little trimming, complicated and Capes are having a wonderful bizarre cuts and shapes, together vogue, which will undoubtedly last with the vogue for combining colors into the winter and be adapted to and fabrics, made it seem that lace fur for the colder months. At pres and embroide: were relegated to the ent they are lined with brilliant and chimney corner. But as the season heavily brocaded linings. Soft, thickhas advanced there has been a decid- ly piled materials, such as ruvetyne ed change and lace has come into velvet or plush, will be used for the foremost ranks of Dame Fash-these and will, no doubt, be as efion's faithful guards.

Chantilly, embroidered net and metallic laces-gold, silver and silver combined with steel-are among the newest and most popular of the

Some charming gowns have been made with shoulder capes and Henry-IV. capes of chantilly and embroidered net. A black cobweb lace tovers a walst of cubic design, subduing the being used by young and old. Evenharsh, curde colors into an attistic

Another frock in which lace is used in an unusual combination has a bodice of lace simply draped, while the skirt has the tunic of chantilly with a circular velvet band at the bottom. The lower skirt is also of

> very closely fitting turbans. Fangy ornaments, such as tiny eathers in diamond studded mounts, are worn in the hair. These ornaments cannot fail to be most popular, as they far surpass those worn in former years. The manufacturers are working

tective as the capes in the lighter

weight materials. The winter wraps will undoubtedly be closer fitting

than the summer ones. The attrac

tive summer tailored suits are being

fade with these cape wraps and many dresses in such materials as

heavy, coarse linen and pique are

A great deal of brocaded silk li

ing slippers are made of the same

material as the gown, or in cloth of gold or silver, one of the fabrics

The trend of hair dressing seems

o be toward the knot at the nape of

head, as most of the new hats are

the neck or high and close to

made with capes of the same.

exquisite gowns.

ver time to make new feather ancies of numidi and ostrich with which to trim our hats. And our old friend Dobbin will no doubt come in for his full share of popularity. It is a far cry from the little bird a tropical forest, to whom we are



satin, and-shades of past hot sum mers-bands of fur. Whole organdy dresses are worn great deal, especially with the charm ng coatees of taffeta and faille silk The very newest of these little wraps are made of black chiffon velvet. The materials of winter have invaded the summer. Will the fabries of sumner dare face winter?

Two simple but charming summer nodels are sown in my illustra-The first is a dress of striped gingham and plain chambray. An entirely new note of trimming possibilities is shown in the striped ringham, with its stripes placed rosswise instead of the usually acepted method of having them go up and down. The ragian sleeves are of the stripes, while the front and back of the waist and the straight tuni. are of plain tan chambray.

A silk dress is never amiss in one's wardrobe," for it will save many an hour at the froning table and is always ready for emergencies. In the second illustration is shown iress of blue taffeta, with an underwaist and pleated ruffles extending across the back to the edge of the front of white creve de Chine, stamped with a charming Pompadour de This is a frock which may sign. serve as a suggestion for many different ways of using materials. would be charming in all one color and would also be striking if the treatment of the materials were reversed and the taffeta used for the ruffles and the crepe de Chine used for the front of the skirt and over-

waist. For evening wear and dancing the Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff)
German morning services at 10 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. After
Sunday school our semi-annual business meeting will be held. All voting members are requested to be present if possible. On account of other appointments the evening services will have to be discontinued during the summer months.

For evening wear and dancing the cooks are very plain, with long straight bodices which have little or no trimming upon them. The skiring is its own trimming usually being cut in a very boulfant effect. The little fish tail train seems to have had its day, for most of the frocks just clear the floor. Of course, here and there we see a dinner gown with a round cut train, but even that is arranged so that it may be easily in the mayor, said to day that the mayor shot me first," he affirmed from his hospital bed. "The mayor shot me first," he affirmed from his hospital bed. "Why did you go to set the mayor." I asked him to talk at a picnic my countrymen are going to give to morrow. He did not understand me and there we see a dinner gown with a round cut train, but even that is arranged so that it may be easily in the mayor.

so indebted for our algrettes, to the stable with its shaggy maned and long tailed horse; but from the horse in the stable comes the great-er part of the wonderful imitation aigrettes which are replacing so efectively those obtained at the exense of the bird's life. This same air is used for the horse hair braids and trimmings which wear so well. Beware of imitations, however, fo he imitations get sticky and soon ose all luster, oftentimes getting know how. Dr. DuVal, the Progressive orn ir the least bit damp.

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The veil work during the spring after the mode called "harem" is the overunner of the present style. We vill no longer be snugly pinned into our veils. These come in a variety of meshes, the most popular being bordered with dots or lace. For the levotee of the heavy veil, heavy inned-around the chin and very tight n the back, the top of the veil with ts elastic edging being so placed at he edge of the hat brim as to make possible for its wearer when she wishes to eat luncheon to drop it lown from the top without otherwise lisarranging its adjustment.

BUTTE MAYOR STARTED FIGHT SAYS FINN MINER

Massociated Press.
Butte, Mont. July 4.—Erich Lantala, the Finn miner who stabbed L. J. Duncan, mayor of Butte yesterday and was shot by the mayor, said to

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Frank Byers who for the past sev eral years has been manager of the St. James Hotel, has resigned to take charge of the Denver Hotel at Electra. He has been succeeded at the James by J. G. Huff, who has for the past year or more been manager at the Union Station cafe. Mr. Huff has been succeeded at the cafe by L

Bargain. Second hand automobile, part cash nd trade or balance time. Geo. Rue. 614 Ohio Ave.

Earl Clayton, Joe Jones, Carter Mc regor and John Thomas comprised party of Wichita Falls Masons who went to Fort Worth vesterday to at tend the Shriners banquet there las

Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp Kell building. Phone 206. 46 tfe

The Wichita Falls fire department has received a check from City Sec retary Arthur McCarty as an appre ciation of their good work in the fire at the Alviset garage Friday. The garage was next door to Mr. Mc-Carty's residence and had it not been for the good work of the firemen the flames would have spread to this

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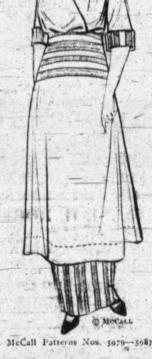
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Interurban Committee Will

Meet At Gainesville Tuesday

is to arrange for surveys of possible routes for the proposed Dallas-Wichita Falls interurban will be held at Gainesville Tuesday morning at ten J. A. Kemp of this elty, hairman of the committee, has notified the other members of the committee to this effect.

It is expected that the committee will be ready to employ engineers at the Gainesville meeting as it now seems certain there will be no trouble to raise the money for the sur

Kemp has been notified by several towns of the appointment of ommitteemen to represent them. Gainesville will be represented by Sam King, Decatur by J. F. Lilliard and Denton by J. C. Coil, Bowie, Nocona, St. Jo. Montague, Henrietta, irving and Grapevine and other towns have not yet notified Mr. Kemp their representatives but it is expected that all will be represented at the lainesville meeting.

Wichita Falls committeemen are: Frank Kell, R. E. Huff, T. J. Taylor, Wiley Blair and Fred Gates. The members of the committee from low the Dallas are: William Doran, J. C. ville."

A meeting of the committee which Duke, A. A. Jackson, John Hughes, to arrange for surveys of possible and Harry L. Seay. The Dallas News Gainesville meeting said in part:
"In discussing the Gainesville meet-

ing yesterday, Secretary Babcock said he believed the calling of the meeting at this early date means matters are rapidly taking shape and that he hoped by the time of the meeting funds would ge available to make contracts with engineers for the prelim-

"Franchises, surveys and other data was presented to the subcommittee of the railroad committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon at an executive meeting the committee in the office of Harry L. Seay in the Trust building by E. P. Turner. Mr. Turner submitted all the records he has gathered in relation to the proposed interurban.

"Following the meeting William Doran said that the committee would Dallas at 6:25 in the morning. He said-it is possible that the commit-tee of eleven will make a trip from Gainesville to Wickita Falls over one of the routes proposed. The trip will be made in automobiles and will fol-

MUCH MAIL HANDLED ON SIX RURAL ROUTES

otal Receipts of Wichita Falls Post office For Year Ending June 30th, \$57,027.55

In the month from May 16th June 15th, 34,467 pieces of mail-were delivered and collected on the six rural routes running out of Wichita Falls. Of the total 29,128 pieces of mail were delivered and 5,349 pieces Route No. 3 which takes in the fac

ory district handeld the most pieces The pieces handled by routes follow Delivered Collectes 4.070 8,294

3,355 The count was made on the

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

Association at Meeting Here Yesterday

norning and formed a local of the was only a sewer building contrac Rural Letter Carriers' Association W. W. Stirman of this city was

elected president; T. W. Caskey, vice president, and Mr. Schruder of Wind- husband. The children were coming thorst, secretary and treasurer. W. into the Huerta home rapidly and W. Stirman and Mr. Burrows of Iowa Park were selected as delegates to the state convention of the associa-tion at College Station the latter part of this month. Postmaster Bacon made a short talk at the meeting yes-

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products, \$3000 to \$3500 per year; chemical engineer, \$2400 to \$4000 per year; assistant in farm management,

August 5-6—Laboratory apprentrice, \$480 t o\$540 per annum; junior zoologist, \$1400 per year.

YEAR'S POSTAL RECEIPTS

34,467 Pieces Handled In Thirty Days

Receipts at the Wichita Falls post-Receipts at the Wichita Falls postoffice for the year ending June 30
totaled \$57,027.55, exceeding the receipts of the previous year \$5,995.12.
The increase was nearlyten per cent.
June receipts this year were
\$4718.52, a gain of \$37.76 compared with June a year ago when the re- ne more," is the way Mexican soceipts were \$4680.76. While the gain ciety men describe a woman who has for June this year was small over no ecodal training or brilliancy in last year, June, 1913 was a gain of conversation and I have had the more than \$1500 over the previous Huerta girls so described to me by

HUERTA FAMILY OF

-Dictator's Mother-In-Law Is Help to Him

Vera Cruz, June 24.—(By mail to New York)-One of the most interesting facts about Victoriano Huerta is that he has a mother-in-law, and that, contrary to the usual run of such affairs, she is thoroughly in sympathy with him. In a rather plain bouse at 581 Avenida Chapultepec, Senora Aguila, who is now 98 years old, hold forth for all her children Wives. Scarcely a day goes by that one does not chat with at least 20 of her children or grandchildren, hold-ing family court in Merican fashion, listening to stories of troubles or joys and giving such advice as she sees fit. Not infrequently the great dictator of Mexico himself, breezes into her quiet room with a joke and a laugh. "You rascal," is his mother n-law's name for him, and he is a! Six rural mail carriers here, three ways sure of a welcome. There was form lows Park and one from Wind a time, it is said, during the old days the postoffice this at Monterey, Mexico, when Huerta tor and money was scarce and Huerta's habits none too steady, when Senora Aguila held forth no kindly greeting for her daughter' such debts were piling up on the Huerta household that it is only Huerta has been able to pay them off But all that Huerta has done in the last year or so has wiped off the score with the bright minded old lady and she takes great delight in seeing her daughter, Mary, the "first lady

As for the daughter, herself, being much pleasure. Mrs. Huerta is a bright spot in the Huerta family; though she is 48 years old—being 16 years older than her eldest child, she is every inch a mother. The so clety folks of Mexico say of her that she does not scintillate in society be cause she tries to brood. To be mother has been her life training; to be a society woman is a thing she has never learned, because her husband is a soldier and by the strange has no social standing whatever. At the brilliant social reception which ed shall be given monthly at Chapulte pec. Mrs. Huerta is never at ease and Mexican society folks laugh in chanical draftsman (male) for Pana- their sleeves at her habit of herding ma Canal service, \$1500 to \$1800 a in a corner with her immediate relayear; copyist marine engine and boil-group, coaxing men to the sideboard or draftsman (male), \$2.80 to \$3.28 or punchbowl and making stinging per day.

August 3—Chief, section of derived up Madero, after he became president

dent, because, society folks said be On the contrary, after Huerta tool the presidential power, society folk who had belonged to the artistocratic Diaz regime, found it necessary to take in Huerta and his frmily, be-cause Huerta was "putting the peons where they belonged—into the army.'
All of this is a joke to Huerta, who sees the inside of society's idea. He SHOW GAIN OF \$5,005.12 knows well enough why he and his family have suddenly been elevated by the artstocrats of Mexico. There is nothing he loves better to do, in his role of dictator, than to threaten, tactfully, in a banquet speech, to place the men of Mexico's aristocracy in the army. The face of more than one aristocrat has blanched at

a Mexican club man. Under that

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one aristocrat has blanched at Huerta's suggestion of this sort.

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same rating society people of the of girlhood, stood high in the capi- gaged is named Quiroz; he is only capital place Luz Huerta, who is 18 tal. Leonora Huerta is now sixteen 22 years old and he was a clerk in a years old and who, in December was years old, but, like the rest of the marriageable Huerta children, she whom her tather immediately made has made hay while the sun shone a colonel in the Mexican army, on her remarkable father and has become engaged with the hopes of haven marriageable to an old sweetheart of hers whom her tather immediately made has made hay while the sun shone her father about her selection and though he had before been only an employe in a business flouse. Luz, however, under the American rating lucky young man, to whom she is energia in the Mexican army.

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hasis; "Hold your wheat." many years ago the ruling price for wheat, the best grade was 58 cents a bushel, at the period when yield of millions of acres was bepoured into the elevators at evrailroad station in the country. Within six weeks the price jumped to 70 cents, a loss to the men who raised the cereal of 12 cents a bushel. This year with one of the biggest States being gathered it is the same story, except that while the harves time is above 70 cents it is expecte the ultimate price will be near the dollar mark, meaning a net loss to the farmer of almost 30 cents a bush-

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PER ONAL MENTION

Mrs. W. E. Huff has returned from wish to Oklahoma City.

Earl Stansbury left this morning for a visit with friends in Abilene.

Harry H. Ginsburg left this morn-

ing for a visit with friends at Dallas T. S. DeArman of Mangum, Okla, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Stokes, Friday.

Berniece George of the Chamber of Commerce offices is visiting relatives in Ardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McKinley of Dallas arrived yesterday for a visit with Ed Wilson and wife. E. C. Humphries and wife leave today for Amarillo where they will be

ocated for several weeks.

I. H. Ginsburv left sesterday for his home in Tyler, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz. Miss Bessie Lee Bartlett has return

ed from a visit to friends and relatives in Dallas and Corsicana. Mrs. Jack Shelton left Saturday for Memphis, Texas, where she will visit Miss Gladys Trueblood for several

Mrs. Helena Hammond and son Clarence, have returned after a two weeks' visit at Denton and other

Mrs. A. T. Hood and daughter, Miss Exa, of Gainesville, are visiting Mrs. Helena Hammond, 1415, Fourteenth

Luther Swift of Nacordoches to visiting his sister, Mrs. Warren Wagner, 2306 Tenth street, while looking after interests in the oil fields.

J. L. McMahon left yesterday for

Houston, where he will be joined by his daughter for a trip to New York He will be away a month.

Mrs. P. P. Langford and children,
Mrs. L. T. Hyatt and Mrs. Boozer will

leave today for Chautauqua, New York, to spend the summer. L. McMahon left this morning for Galveston where he will meet his daughter, and together they will go to New York to spend the coming

Miss Clara Pirtle and two little nephews, Tary and Rennie Shepherd, sons of Editor B. F. Shepherd of the Memphis Democrat, are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. W. Cook, 1106 Bur-

Mrs. T. B. Smith and daughter, Mau rine, left Saturday for points in Colorado and New Mexico where they will spend the summer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lassiter.

left last night for Vallant, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Noey and the children will visit. From there they will go to Clarksville, Texas, to visit other rel atives before returning to their home



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WEDNESDAY PÉRILS OF PAULINE

J. C. Young, who is heavily inters MR. AND MRS. HURST ested in Texas oil lands, has returned from a trip to Oklahoma points. Some of Mr. Young's wells in this section are now getting deep enough for deelopments to be expected.

Among the Wichitans who attended he Knights Templar and Shriners ectings in Fort Worth, yesterday vere A. S. Fonville, C. C. Shelton, Jr.

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The members of Harvard Division 279 L. A. to O. R. C. with their families will be entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Hurst, 309 Lamar Tuesday night from 8 to 11. This is the culmination of the Oscar Williams, George Keith, V. E. membership contest and it is hoped the members will all be present

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SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR TH ECOMING WEEK.

Monday, July 6—The Wo-man's Alliance of the First Baptist Church will carry out their regular monthly missionary program. The Central Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Wilson on Burnett at 8 o'clock in the morning. Miss Putman a returned missionary will speak.

Tuesday, July 7.-The Wesley Girls wil lmeet with Mrs. Rhea Howard. The Little Sisters meet with Miss Bess Kell. Mrs. Brainard will be hostess to the Old Maids. Miss Lorna Shaw will entertain the

Wednesday, July 8-Mrs. Dick Seitz will entertain the Merry Wives. The New Idea Club will meet with Mrs. H. J. Bachman. The Modern Crochet Club will meet with Mrs. T. W. Scott. The Order of Aztecs will meet in social ses-sion in the evening at the new

Thursday, July 9.—The Thursday Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. M. J. Gardner. The Mayflower Forty-two Club will meet, with Mrs. George

WICHITA ROD AND GUN CLUB ENJOY PICNIC AT CLUB LAKE

The members of the Wichita Rod and Gun Club and their families and friends enjoyed a delightful picnic at the club house Monday evening. The party motored out about 5 o'clock. Some time was spent in fishing by some of the party, while others in-dulged in various diversions. At 7 o'clock an old fashioned basket pic nic was syread and punch and lem-onade was served. Those in attendance were: Misses Leila Bell Anderson, Ona Bell, Bertha Gordon, Mesdames Walter Tyson and Ayres of St. Louis, Messrs. Wren, Britain, Hendrirks and the families of C. W. Bean, Claude Woods, Fred Harrington, Bert Bean, C. J. Barnard, P. P. Hammond, E. L. Short, S. H. Burnside, J. W. A. Wilfong and E. G. Hill.

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DELIGHTFUL LAWN PARTY AT ADDICKES HOME THURSDAY

A number of young people enjoyed a thoroughly delightful lawn party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. M. Addickes, the hostess complimenting her nieces, Misses Jewel Kemp and Carrie Kell who leave soon for the summer. The velvety lawn was brilliantly lighted with strings of electric lights and was dotted with settees and chairs. A minature well, ornamental and likewise highly useful was in a convenient spot and the guests made frequent trips to draw from it's depths the delicious and refreshing banana punch. Progressive conversation was the game of the evening, the couples for the most part preferring to remain out of doors, however some few indulged in several dances. Messrs. Durland and Katz favored the company with several musical selections and at a late hour brick cream and cake was served. The guests included the two honorees, Misses Jewel Kemp and Carrie Kell and Lillian Avis, Temple Thompson, Helen Jalonick, Mabelle Clopton, Laura Bell, Ona Bell, Frankle Smith, Messrs. O'Donohue, Priddy, Culbertson, Katz, Gibson, Durland, Clifford, Britain, Lawton and Mrs. Newton Maer.

MORNING GERMAN AT LAKE WICHITA ON THE FOURTH.

Saturday morning, July the Fourth, about a dozen couples of the society set enjoyed a morning German at Lake-Wichita, Music was furnished by Katz Orchestra. A number of the party went out on a special car about fourthirty in the morning, while several emples went out in autos. The usual enjoyable time was spent in the enjoy. ment of the dance, when the return trip was made.

MEETING OF JUNIORS OF PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Friday evening the Junior depart-ment of the First Prebyterian Sunday school held a meeting at the home of ing pink candles was first cut and the Junior superintendent, Miss Helen much amusement was derived from Beavers. Some time was spent in the hunt for the usual favors. Little learning new songs and a social hour Miss Lucile Rountree cut the dime, members of the M. W. A. lodge came followed, the hostes sserving lunch Frankie Addickes the button and Virand cake.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PICNICS AT LAKE WEDNESDAY.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY SOCIAL

AT CARTER HOME TUESDAY

served by the hostess.

Mrs. Sehman proved her-

self quite a charming hostess and her

Hazel and Frances Hunter, Kathrine

Johnson, Alice Frazier. Laura Bell,

Mesdames Jason Walker, Lester Jones

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. H.

Dakan were the honorees of a sur-

prise shower at their home on Ninth

street, given by a number of the

adies of the Eastern Star and a few

friends. Mrs. Dakan is the Worthy

Matron of the local Eastern Star and

was spent in conversation.

Gardner.

Carrithers, Brooks, Allen, Kelly, Cole-

man and Cole of Dallas, Messrs. L.

C. Hinckley, A. F. Kerr and M. J.

Tuesday afternoon found Mrs. C. R.

Hartsook hostess to the Wesley Girls.

punch to aid in the cooling process.

Inder these pleasant conditions the

conversation more than usual and late

in the afternoon ice cream and cake

was served as the final touch to the

PLEASANT SESSION IS HELD

A pleasant joint social session of

the Modern Woodmen of America and

the Royal Neighbors of America was

held Thursday evening. The Royal

Neighbors met in the afternoon and had a class adoption, followed by a

social session.

In the evening the

Shelton, Humphries, Ruf-

Howard and the hostess.

G. B. C.'S MEET WITH

MRS. C. R. HARTSOOK ENTER-

MR. AND MRS. H. C. DAKAN

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nd in Mexico.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a delightful social Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Emma Carter on Denver street. The evening was spent in the out-of-doors games of various natures being played on the lawn. Music was also enjoyed and Mrs. Smyre and Mrs. Carter helped to entertain the young people. Ice cream and cake was served to the following: Misses Stayton, Miller, Morris, Mabel Morris, Julia Long, Mildred Van Voy, Thora Fore, Wilma Filgo, Blanche Morgan, Isabelle and Carrie Hawthorne, Messrs. Trotter, Miller, Smith, Rob-Whately, Drake, Morgan, Reed. Whitesides and Shumate.

SISTERS MEET

WITH MISS MCGREGOR The Little Sisters met in regular ession Tuesday afternoon with Miss Lillian McGregor as hostess The usual diversions of sewing and conversation were enjoyed and a tempting collation was served late in the afternoon. The members present vere: Misses Bess Kell, Blair, Edwards, Bertha Mae Kemp and the

CRESCENT CIRCLE MEETING WITH MISS JESSIE ROBERTS

Miss Jessie Roberts was hostess to he regular meeting of the Crescent Circle Tuesday afternoon. count of the warm weather the atendance was rather limited, nevertheless a very pleasant afternoon was spent with fancy work and social The club had with them as guests, Rev. Clark Smith and wife and Mrs. Roberts. Refreshing punch and ice cream and cake was served by the hostess. The members present were: Misses Altha Friberg, Lil-lian Bachman, Ruby Bachman and Jessie Roberts.

OLD MAIDS IN REGULAR SESSION WITH MISS REID

Tuesday afternoon the Old Maids were very agreeably entertained by Miss Agnes Reid. The usual occupation of needlework was engaged in with the usual pleasurable results and the hostess served a delightful and refreshing ice course. The members Jewel Kemp, Laura Bell, Ona Bell, Helen Jalonick, Mabele Clopton, Augusta Wadsworth and the hostess, Miss Reid.

RANK WOOD'S ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY HONORED TUESDAY

Mrs. Clint Wood entertained Tues day evening with a lawn party, hon-oring the eleventh birthday of her on, Frank. Strings of electric lights were stretched above the lovely lawn, making everything seem light as day and was much more pleasant than indoors. Here numerous games were played until a late hour and rereshing fruit punch was served all during the evening. When the birthday cake was cut Ruth Barnard cut the dime. Slbyl Kell the thimble. May Lea Guthrie of Corsicana the wishbone, Ruby Avis the button and George Filgo the ring. Delicious ice cream with angel food cake was served before the merry party dispersed. Frank, the young host, received a number of nice presents. The followng were preesnt: Mattie Ruth Corlett, Agnes Leicham, Madeline Thomas, Veda Walters, Sibyl Kell, Ruby and Gretchen Avis, Cecelia Addickes, Ruth Barnard, May Lea Guthrie of Corsicana, Laura Hall and Hazel Miller, Leila Bell Anderson, Lula Wood, Raymond Douglas, John Barnard, Eddie Brown, Howard Scott, Wells Smith, Travis Smith, George Filgo, Edwin Short, Arlius Thomas, Paul Walters, Lane Valker, Edwin Blair, Marshall Huff, Ernest Robertson, Frank and Huff, Ernest Robertson, Frank and The I. G. B. C's met Tuesday after-Preston Wood, Mrs. Cravens, Miss (noon with Miss Leila Beall Anderson. Dent, Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs.

ITTLE TOTS BIRTHDAY PARTY ENJOYED SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon Mrs. S. J. Ash nore invited a number of little girls o help her little daughter, Mary Gibson celebrate her sixth birth day. The usual frolicsome round of pleasure was enjoyed, and a number of childish games being played on the lawn and late in the afternoon the usual refreshment treat was served. The birthday cake with its six gleam-Frankie Addickes the button and Virginia Robertson the thimble. With the cake was served ice cream cones, lenty-five ladies and gentlemen. Following prized by the children was highly prized by the children. Mrs. lowing the pleasant repast, a lecture Ashmore was assisted in entertaining was delivered by Organizer McCon-Wednesday evening Mrs. Malone ender Mrs. H. C. Dakan. The little guests helping Mary enjoy this pleascomposed of about seven girls, with a ant birthday party were: Misses Mary picnic. Each member of the class was Meredith, Mary Frances Collier, Mary

The Ladies Aid of the Central Presbyterian Church met Monday entertained very delightfully in hon-morning at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. F. or of her sister, Miss Vera Maloney Kerr. An interesting lesson was led of Wolfe City, who has been her guest for some time. by Mrs. Kerr and taken from the four were used to beautify the charming gospels. A delightful social hour was enjoyed by about twelve of the members and delicious refreshments were dainty monogrammed score cards which marked the progress of the meeting wiit be held with Mrs. Wilson on Burnett street at 8 o'clock morning's game of forty-two. ceeding the game a contest was en morning. Arrangements gaged in, the cards for this contest have been made for Miss Pitman to tell of her missionary labors for the past ten years both in the homeland of the honoree and tied with, the National tri-color ribbon. At the cou-All ladtes of the hurch and their friends are invited game refreshing fruit punch was Taylor. Shortly before noon a delic MISS SEHMAN HONORED WITH KENSINGTON PARTY MONDAY ors being repeated in the flag em-Monday afternoon Mrs. Frederick that formed the favors and the cherry ehman entertained with a delightful topped ice. The hostess was assist Kensington party, honoring her hused by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rhea pand's sister, Miss Sehman who has Howard and Miss Nina Barwise. Those invited by Mrs. Howard to been visiting her from Des Moines. A most enjoyable time was spent meet her charming sister were while fancy work and music was en-Misses Helen Jalonick, Carrie Kell joyed, Mrs. Lester Jones gave sev-Lillian Avis, Jewel Kemp, eral pleasing plano selections while Miss Hazel Hunter and Miss Laura Beavers. Nina Barwise. Beavers, Ona Bell, Laura Bell, Delia Bell favored the party with songs. A Stone, Pauline Mears, Kate, Emms tempting refreshment course, consistand Jodie Haynes, Evelyn Coffield, ing of ice cream in cantaloupes and Ruth Leach, Grace Nolen Mesdames

efforts were ably seconded by the honoree. The guests were: Misses SOCIAL MEETING OF THE

Gardner, T. J. Taylor, Beavers.

Mrs. Jeff Waggoner was hostess to the regular "first Thursday" social meeting of the Thursday Sewing HONORED WITH SHOWER Circle. The afternoon was spent in an unusually delightful manner and the hostess served lemonade at. intervals. Before the Circle adjourned delicious ice cream and cake was also served. Special guests were: Mesdames Silk and Childers and the members present were: Mesdames Pressley, Gardner, Hartsook, and Mc Dowell.

having lately become a bride, the ladies chose this pleasing manner of FRALEY-BANDY NUPTIALS expressing their best wishes and congratulations. In league with the conspirators a neighbor came to call early in the evening, thus assuring heir presence at home when the surprise party should arrive. Meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Gardner, the party went from there to the Dakan home and bursting on the unsuspecting honorees began to literally shower the many lovely gifts on them. All manner of articles dear to the heart of the housekeeper made up the shower, including cut glass. hand embroidered linen, china and even useful kitchen utensils. Belicfous refreshments of ice cream and cake had been brought and after the first surprise was over the evening Those taking part in this most delightful surprise were: Mesdames Harris, Mc-Cullough, _ Gardner, Ziskind, Jenne, Kerr, Cohen, Walker. Gibson, Eagle, Staples, Ashmore, Stampfli, Hinckley,

MRS. ZETSCHE HOSTESS TO

Mrs. Zetsche was a charming hos. at 1408 Lamar.

MRS. J. J. SIMON HOSTESS

pleasures of the meeting. Those present were: Misses Hazet Robson, TO THE NEW IDEA CLUB The New Idea Club met Wednesday Burgett. afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Simon as hostess. On account of the warm weather the attendance was rather Frazier, Johnson, Thomas, Mesdames McCarty, Deaton, John Chambers, Lester Jones, Clifford Pobson, Rhea limited but the usual pleasant time was enjoyed by the ladies. Fancy work and conversation constituted the MISS LEILA BEALL ANDERSON program of the afternoon's amuse nents and the hostess served deliclous ice cream and cake. It was deided to continue the meetings several hours were spent very pleas-antly in the accustomed manner by throughout the summer instead of disbanding as has been their customs in previous summers. The members present were Mesdames Goodale, the girls, and a two-course luncheon, consisting of delectable salads and refreshing ices, was served. Those present were Misses Lorna Shaw, Margaret Noble, Louise Montgomery, Adele Adickes, Rose Johnson, Gertrude Davidson and the hostess. Carey, Friberg, Dellis, Bachman and

The monthly social meeting of the ladies of the First M. E. church was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hendrickson. The usual devotional services were held, led by Mrs. G. W. Corkhill. A social time followed during which the social committee, composed of Mesdames Hen-drickson, Goodale, Spraddling, Zetzche, Montgomery and Elliot served refreshing punch and ice cream and cake to the ladies. This will be the last social meeting until next Sep-

Miss Audrey Addickes has return d from a three weeks' visit with

AZTECS SOCIAL MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK privileged to invite a friend as her guest, thus pleasantly increasing the size of the party. The usual amuse ments were enjoyed and a tempting basket luncheon was spread in the passet luncheon was spread in th

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN L. A. MRS. ED HOWARD ENTERTAINS COMPLIMENTING HER SISTER

Friday morning Mrs. Ed Howard entertained very delightfully in bonhome and the approaching Glorious Fourth furnished the motif for the being embossed with the monogram clusion of the contest and during the served to the players by Miss Thelma cus ice course was served, the colpossed serviettes, the red carnations nabiscoes was served late in the af- Harvey, Hodges, Jack Shelton, Fred Weeks, Avis, Elmer Filgo, J. W. Stone, W. E. Cobb, Orr Strange, Ed

THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

TAKE PLACE TUESDAY A simple home wedding that was beautiful in it's simplicity took place home of W. A. Bandy when he gave his oldest daughter, Estelle, in marriage to Orville Fraley of Ardmore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred L. McFadden of the Central Presbyterian Church and only the immediate family of the bride being present. The bride was becomingly attired for the ceremony in her traveling costume, a blue silk tailored suit with hat and accessories to match. Immediately after the cerenony Mr. and Mrs. Fraley left on th Wichita Falls and Southern for Mineral Wells where they will spend a few days, going from there to Ardmore where they will make their

ROWENA CIRCL'E WEDNESDAY

tess to the Rowena Circle No. 36, Brotherhood of American Yoemen on Wednesday afternoon. Each member TAINS WESLEY GIRLS answered to roll call with a verse of song some of which were very comical, affording all much enjoyment. A few minutes were then taken up in a dispensing hospitality in her usual discussion of business matters, after charming manner. On arriving the club members found a very "cool" rewhich a social hour was enjoyed. At a late hour the hostess served delicception awaiting, electric fans sup- ious refreshments of ice cream and olying the breeze that was lacking in cake to the following: Mesdames Dunthe air and a huge bowl of iced mint away, Richardson, Deatherage, Fitz gerald, Shueler, Jenne, McAllister, Carlton and South. The Circle meets girls enjoyed the regular sewing and next July 15 at 3:30 with Mrs. Brooks

MONTHLY SOCIAL MEETING OF LADIES OF FIRST M. E. CHURCH

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We Make Good When Our Goods Don't



Mrs. W. B .Shepherd and little niece, Jeanette Walker, left today for Rochester, Minn., where they will join Dr. and Mrs. Wade Walker, who have been there for some time.

Mrs. H. M. Buchanan of Morrison ville, Ill., is visiting her sister-in-law,

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION'S POSITION ON ADVERTISING

Membership Cards Declaring Forms of Publicity Not Indorsed Are Distributed

In line with the policy recently adopted by the Retail Merchants' Association against fake advertising schemes Secretary John W. Thomas yesterday distributed membership cards to be hung in offices of the members of the association bearing the following statement: "The Wichita Falls Retail Mer-

chants' Association does not endorse "Advertising on chairs, desks, book cases, settees, clocks, thermometers hotel cabinets or like advertising

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Big Mid-Summer Sale Now On

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Of the Fire, Smoke and Water Damage Sale
Last Call to Buy Goods at these Greatly Sacrificed Prices

We have had tremendous sales but the stock was enormous as every one knows—from the past few days rapid selling there is consequently a great many odds and ends and broken lots left that must be disposed of quickly. We have therefore made greater reductions to clear these lots out at once

Come Now and Take Advantage of This Rare Opportunity

We must make a Clean Sweep

of this stock. The Insurance Companies' loss is your gain.

Remember the Fire, Smoke and Water Damaged Sale Lasts

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS

You'll Have to Hurry



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THE THEATERS

"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Teola worse than widow. Teola AT THE MAJESTIC MONDAY does not dare tell her proud, harsh

Tessibel Skinner, a wild, mother-less little elf, hves with her father in a rade hut on the shore of Cayuga Lake. On account of the sudden and regular squalls on the lake, the vicinity is called the "Storm Country" while the poor and ignorant fisher folk thereabout are generally known as squatters. Tess is one of these people and adores her uncouth father, who lives by poaching and the illegal netting of fish. One day he is found near the body of a murdered game-keeper with a rifle close by containing one empty chamber. Skinner is accused of the murder and convicted on circumstantial evidence. Tess is frantic with grief and anxiety but Frederick Graves, a handsome theological student, and his sister, Teola befriend Tess. Frederick tells her of God, of whom she has never her of God, of whom she has never heard and His written word, the Bible, and bids her pray and have faith. Tess steals a Bible from the Mission Church, painfully spells out the lessons taught her by Frederick and the untutored girls faith brings her a wonderful strength and hope. Professor Young, an eminent legal authority and an influence in the community, touched by her profound faith in a Power that will aid her father, intercedes for her and secures a new trial for her father. Tess is happy over this evidence of God's love for her, but gives Frederick Graves more credit than she does the is freed from the shadow of dis professor. Tess and Frederick meet again, and one day as they stand in the squalid hut, looking into each others eyes, Tess innocently receives her first kiss of love. Frederick loves and reveres the little ignorant girl for her pure nature and strong faith and Tess, who hardly knows what has come into her bleak life, puts Frederick upon her pedestal of faith and almost worships him as a symbol of the God she does not understand. Elder Elias Graves, Frederick's father, a religious but bigoted and nar- and locks her up. As he leaves the row man, the relentless enemy of the squatters does his best to secure the

father of her pitiful plight. hears her weeping one day in the woods, and takes her to the hut, sheltering her there when her babe is born. To shield Teola, Tess takes the child and cares for it. Frederick finds the baby there on one of his calls and circumstances force him to believe it is Tess's child. Rather then expose and disgrace his sister, who is now very ill, Tess allows him to believe the child hers and he de-nounces her as a worthless woman, taking her Bible from her. Tess. seeing his cruel anger and unfaith, knows that her idol has fallen also, but declares that though he has taken her Bible, he cannot take away her God and left alone, falls on her knees in prayer. Her life now be-comes a hard one, indeed. Her father is still in prison, Frederick avoids her, the other squatters comment openly on her "fall," and one of the fishermen persecutes and insults her, but she persists in her sacrifice for Teola and her faith in God. At last, in a tragically dramatic scene, Elder Graves publicly denounces Tess and the fatherless babe she holds to her breast. But Teola, roused by her father's denunciation of Tess, can remain silent no longer and now comes forward and in the presence of the big assemblage takes her baby in her proud Elder Graves is overwhelmed with shame and remorse, and Tess is freed from the shadow of dis Teola and her sickly babe grace. both die, and the Elder writes a pleading note to Tess for her forgiveness, which the humble Frederick bears to her. Another fisherman is found to be the murderer of the game-keeper.

"PERILS OF PAULINE" AT THE EMPRESS WEDNESDAY

dead, and having Pauline in his pow er, Hicks takes her to an old house room he lights a cigarette and care-lessly throws the match away. It lessly throws the match away. conviction of Tess's father. Teola lights in some straw and sets the Graves is betrothed to Dan Jordan, house on fire. Hicks starts to put the who perishes in a fire and leaves fire out but gets an idea and walks

ry has revived and tries to follow the trail taken by Hicks. He meets an old farmer who has seen an automobile pass that looks suspicious.
Harry borrows one of the farmer's horses and follows. In the meantime Owen has notified the police that Pauline is missing. One of the newspapers hears and sends a reporter to get the story. He meets Harry and joins him in the search. They are attracted to the burning building and hear Pauline's cries for help. Break-ing down the door, they rescue her just in the nick of time. The re-porter has a big story and does it full justice in the papers the next day. The publicity is very annoying to Pauline and Harry, so she decides to go away for a time. She sends a telegram to her uncle in Montana that she is coming to visit him. Harry telephones the message to the telegraph company and is overheard by Owen, who arranges at once to go to Montana with Hicks. Pauline's uncle arranges some real western life for her in the snape of a fake holdup by some of his cowboys. Hicks also arranges with some bad men to hold up Pauline on her way from the station. The Hicks hold-up is success ful as the uncle thinks it is his own pre-arranged joke. By the time he realizes his mistake the party with Pauline is far away and Harry is not at hand to go to her assistance. This episode is wonderfully thrilling and is probably the best of all the episodes that have been shown yet. This seventh episode will be shown at the Empress Wednesday.

MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY" AT THE VICTORIA MONDAY

The first installment of the great Thanhauser feature, "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be shown tomorrow at the Victoria. The play opens some eighteen or twenty years ago. A man, closely muffled leaves an infant on the steps of a select school girl with the following note attached to her clothing: "Name this child Florence Gray. I will annually send a liberal sum for her support and reclaim her on her eighteenth birthday. The other half of the inclosed brace let will identify me. Treat the girl well, for I shall watch over her in secret." The scene then shifts to the present day, Stanlet Hargraves a millionaire sends for Florence Gray and the mystery is started in the second reel of the first installment.

MAN RAN TO HELP WOMAN, IS ATTACKED WITH KNIFE

Cutting In Resort Friday Night Almost Results Fatally-Shoe Clew To Knife User

O. M. Ness employed by a local music firm which handles sutomatic pisnos was seriously cut Friday night by unknown parties when he attempt ed to stop a man beating an inmate of a resort where Ness had been called to repair a piano. Ness was at work on a piano when a woman's screams and cries for help and sounds of blows upon her body caused him to run to the door of the room from ed. He was trying to force open the door, according to accounts, when he was set upon from behind and cut

several times. Loss of Blood Almost Fatal.

One of the cuts severed an artery in his temple and cut one of his ears in two about the middle. Another cut a gash about four inches long down the side of his throat and a third cut a long but shallow gash across his abdomen. It is believed that a com-panion of the man who was beating the woman cut Ness but in the con fusion he, with the man who had attacked the woman escaped. Physicians and the police were called. Ness almost died from loss of blood from the severed artery on the temple before a physician could reach him but is now believed to be

Woman Beaten With Shoe, The woman told the officers that the man who was beating her was using his shoe. She was badly cut about the head but her injuries are not of a serious character. Her assailant ran off leaving his shoe and hat in the rooom. This man and the one who cut Ness are believed to live a nearby town and the officers believe that with the shoe and the coat for a clue they will be able to lo-cate both of them. At about the the time of the cutting a hatless and coatless man was seen by automobile riders running up Tenth street at breakneck speed.

OIL ACTIVITY CONTINUES IN THE PETROLIA DISTRICT

Petrolia Round-Up.
Brown & McAlester are drilling some more shallow wells on their eases in block 15.

Judge Allen is building a new push and pull pump station and is having and pull pump station and is naving more shallow wells drilled on his lease in block 15. Landrum contracted for seven new wells and the first brought in this week was 4 barrels. Mr. Allen has nine old wells that aver-Mr. Alen has nine old wells that average three barrels each. The new engine is a Supler 20 horse.

Mowell well in old Oil City is on the hard rock at 1650. They passed up a gas strata at 1640 which was estimated at 18 million cubic feet.

The Four Sands Oil Co. are down 1400 feet, will pass up the 1640 gas and go to the 1740 oil. The Parmer Oil Company has let a shallow well lease near their deep wells and the first came in at 260 feet and was five barrels.

Smith Webber No. 2 was drilled in today and Pink Hammonds the contractor seemed dsiheartened because Free Delivery it was a gasser and not oil. It was estimated at 15 million Hammonds, Nelson and McAlester on Holmes one acre tract set at 1710. We guess it be gas as it seems that is

all that can be found on that hill since the Culberson big oiler came in.

Ernest Cain reports the second shallow well finished for Palmer Oil Co., Co., was only a showing. Both wells

n a shallow well rig and is drilling more wells on the Developers tract. also they have resumed drilling on

the Pumpkin ridge deep well on the Red River.

MADE BATTLESHIPS USELESS Berlin, July 4 .- A view recently ex-

well 255 and 258, four barrels aer in untested territory and they will pressed by the British Admiral. Sir gress and now exceeds the hopes that Percy Scott, that the development of were at first held for it; and he also submarines and hydroplanes made admits that the means of protection dreadnoughts and large cruisers ob-solete has caused much discussion in against the submarine had not been German naval circles. So far as their public utterances go, German naval

marine has recently made great pro- ish supplies.

developed at an equal pace. Nevertheless the submarines range of activ-Scott's views.

The German Fleet Society has pronounced itself decidedly against it, and now Admiral von Breusing has published an article taking the same position. He admits that the submarine has recently made great proexperts unanimously reject Admiral ity is a limited one. Even if it should



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Visit our Shoe Department Monday. Many very interesting specials or you.

Come try on those pretty \$9.00 Colonials, to be given away free to the lady who can wear them. Costs nothing to try them.

The new deep well on the Henry Worth tract near the Lone Star-pump station has set.

The deep well on the Cohen farm northwest of town six miles has set and is looked forward to with much interest.

The shallow well on the north edge

try again in the same territory.

The oil outlook for future drilling is brought and as soon as oil advances many new contracts will be let.

The Riverside Oil Co. has shipped

AVE MODERN-INVENTIONS

VARIED PROGRAM OF

ORATORY, MUSIC, VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER FEATURES PROMISED

WILL BE GIVEN UNDER CANVAS

Tent Will Probably Be Placed at Corner of Tenth and Scott-Lasts Six Days

Beginning Wednesday and continuing for six days, Wichita Falls will be regaled with oratory, music and 3 and Christian Endeavor at 7. Many high_class entertainments of a varied character, provided by the White-Myers Chautauqua system.

The chantauqua tent will be pitched at the corner of Scott and Tenth streets if these grounds are large enough. If they are too small, the tent will probably be pitched on the Seven Sisters block at Thirteenth and

sessions each day, and the programs have been arranged so as to provide have been arranged so as to provide people who have expressed a desire entertainment for all, including chil-

This will be the best group of chatauqua ever brought to Wichita Falls Christian church are thankful that so or to Northwest Texas, it is claimed. many have also been won for the oth-

teen cents for children. The local concerning the effort of the Christian committee has guaranteed something church to win the people of this city over \$1,100 for these attractions and it from sin to Jesus the Christ. is felt they should not be allowed to be losers for the enterprise.

The program for the six days beginning Wednesday follows:

FIRST DAY. Afternoon—Grand concert, The Fron-tenac Male Quarter, Children's hour— Kindergarten age-Children's supervi.

Evening-Concert-Prelude. The Frontenac Male Quartet. Lecture, "Feeding on Husks," Granville Jones.

SECOND DAY. Afternoon-Concert Entertainment-White's Star Concert Company, Lec-ture, "Mexico," Max M. Mahany. Children's hour-Kindergarten age-Children's supervisor.

Evening-Concert_Prelude, White's Star Concert Company. Novelty eve ning, Willard Gorton.

THIRD DAY.

Evening-Concert-Entertainment, Tyrolean Alpine Singers and Yodlers. FOURTH DAY.

Afternoon-Grand Concert, Lo Zito's Italian Band. Children's hour-Kin-dergarten age-Children's supervisor. Evening—Grand Concert, Lo Zito's lish classes) at 9:00 a. m. Bible class Italian Band: Panama-Pacific Exposi- at 9:45 a. m. German services at tion Pictures. Illuminated lecture. Concert-Postlude, Lo Zito's Italian FIFTH DAY.

Afternoon-Entertainment Prelude The Cambridge Players, Lecture, "The Changing Orient," Seichi E. Ikemoto. Children's hour-Kindergarten age-Children's supervisor.

Evening - Concert Entertainment. The Cambridge Players SIXTH DAY

Afternoon-Prelude Entertainment The Venetian Singers. Farmer's Day

MAKES RHEUMATISM PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Chronic, Crippled-up Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses of New Remedy are Taken

It is needless to suffer any longer with rheumatism, and be all crippled up, and bent out of shape with its heart-wrenching pains, when you can surely avoid it.

Rheumatism comes from weak, in-active kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood, the poisonous waste mat-ter and uric acid; and it is useless to rub on liniments or take ordinary remedies to relieve the pain. This only prolongs the misery and can't

possibly cure you. The only way to cure rheumatism is to remove the cause. The new discovery, Croxone, does this because it neutralizes and dissolves all the poisonous substances and uric acid that lodge in the joints and muscles, to scratch and irritate and cause rheu-matism, and cleans out and strength-ens the stopped-up, inactive kidneys, so they can filter all the poisons from the blood and drive it on and out of the system.

the system.

Croxone is the most wonderful medicine ever made for curing chronic rheumatism, kidney troubles, and bladder disorders. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It matters not how old you are, or how long you have suffered, it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. the human system without results. You will find relief from the first few doses, and you will be surprised how quickly all your misery and suffering

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle at any first-class drug store. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive moneyback guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that is ever needed to cure the worst backagche or overcome urinary disorders.

Address, "What Uncle Sam Is Doing For the Farmer and His Wife," Con-gressman Wm. P. Borland. Children's nour-Kindergarten age - Children's

ATTRACTIONS COMING Supervisor.

Evening — Entertainment Prelude, The Venetian Singers. Drama, "The Sign of the Cross," James Francis.

AT THE CHURCHES

Christian Church
Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Bullock, superintendent, graded lessons, good teachers and classes for all ages. You are invited to attend this Bible school. Morning sermon 10:45 — "Hope." Evening, 8—"The Geography of Re-demption." These are the pastor's last sermons before he leaves the city for a vacation rest. Junior meeting at have asked concerning the detailed results of the revival meeting held by the Christian church, which is given as follows: 411 people signed cards expressing a desire to join the Christian church, 142 people signed cards expressing a desire to join other churches and these cards I have turn-ed over to the pastors of this city. even Sisters block at Thirteenth and who are pastors of churches pre-ravis streets.

There will be afternoon and evening essions each day, and the programs ave been arranged so as to provide ment or confession. This is a glorious result. The pastor and peo Season Tickets Offered.

The local committee is selling season tickets for the twelve programs for \$12.

The admission for single programs will bers of other churches for their kind be thirty-five cents for adults and fif-F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

Christian Science

Services are held in the church edifice, corner Ninth and Lamar as day school at 9:45. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. The read room at same address is daily except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The public is cor-dially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church (Corner Tenth and Bluff) There will be no preaching at this church Sunday, July 5th. Sunday school at usual hours. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

First M. E. Church, South (Corner Tenth and Lamar) Concert-Prelude, Tyrolean Alpine Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. ingers, Lecture, "What Is Man m. by the pastor. Sunday school Worth?" Dr. James Hedley. Children's opens promptly at 9:30 a. m.; Ephour—Kindergarten age — Children's worth League at 7:30 p. m. An opportunity will be given at both morning and evening services for persons so desiring to unite with the church.

JAS. W. HILL, Pastor.

Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) Sunday school (German and Eng-10.30 a. m. Holy communion shall also be celebrated Sunday morning. Confessional service will take place at 10:30 a. m. In the afternoon at o'clock the regular quarterly business meeting of the congregation will take place, all voting members are equested to be present. The Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 in

the school room. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us.

C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church 9:30, Bible school, W. L. Robertson. superintendent. 11:00, preaching by the pastor. 3:30, Bible school at Wal-nut Street Mission. 7:00, B. Y. P. U. after the program there will be elecion of officers. 8:15, preaching by the pastor. 4:00, Monday, Ladies' Alliance. 8:15 Wednesday, Prayer meeting. The public is invited to all these services. We would be glad to have you and your family in the Bible school. R. C. MILLER, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal (Corner Seventh and Lamar) The Sunday school convenes at 9:45 We have a splendidly organized Sunday school and welcome all who are p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at not attending elsewhere. The Ep. p. m. worth League meets at 7 to which the young people of the community are urgently invited. We have a good League and a large number attending. This service will be helpful to any who will attend. Preaining services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon subject for the morning "The Marks of Christianity" and for the evening "Things Worth While." The evening sermons throughout the summer will be of a practical nature dealing with every day problems and an honest effort will be put forth to make them helpful to

in Monday's paper.
T. E. CANEDY, Pastor all who attend. Services at Paul's Memorial Chapel Sundays at 2:30 and 8:30. Sunday evening sermon by Rev. Simpson. Mid week meeting on Thursday even-

CHAS, CLARK SMITH, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church (Fourteenth and Bluff)
German morning services at 10 a. m unday school at 11:30 a. m. After Sunday school our semi_annual busi-ness meeting will be held. All voting members are requested to be present if possible. On account of other appointments the evening services will have to be discontinued during the

to the highest bidder. Inventory may be seen at the office of R. E. Huff, F. A. BRACHER, Pastor. Wichita Falls. A ten per cent de-posit in cash or certified check will

First Evangelical Church. (Corner Fifteenth and Broad St.) Sunday school in both languages at German preaching service at 11 a. m. English preaching service at Texas. Yes, It's TRUE That Brin-Dolman Sell 90 per cent Of the Mops and Polish that is sold in Wichita. WHY? We cut the price

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sion at 3 p. m. The meeting under the tent in factory addition has closed,

with several professions and four ad-

ditions for baptism. The tent will be

located elsewhere in city this week

Further announcements will be made

Under order of W. B. Paddock, ref-

erfee in bankruptcy, I will sell at public sale, for cash at Wichita

Falls, Texas, Saturday, July 11th, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m., the following assets of C. E. McCarty, bank-

rupt: Dry goods, \$18,000; groceries, \$3,306; fixtures, \$1573, located at Wichita Falls, Texas, and dry goods,

\$5,888.43; groceries, \$225 and fixtures,

JOHN C. MILLER, Trustee. F. and M. Bank Bldg. Fort Worth,

be required.

There will be held the usual services

C. ERMEL, Pasto



TARY PRINCIPLE.

Will Be Taken Up, But With Small Chance of Adoption in Near Future.

London, July 4.—During the month July the prime minister will lay before the House of Commons the oposals of the government for a constitution of a new second cham er to take place of the House of \$168, located at Charlie, Texas, twen-ty miles northeast of Wichita Falls. These stocks are in first class condi-Lords. It is not expected that any attempt will be made this year to translate these proposals into law, but they are being made in accordance with a promise in the King's speech at the opening of Parliament that they would be submitted for con-sideration during the present session. Wifile the scheme is not yet complete it is known that the hereditary party has undertaken and to carry principle, which even many Union- which it must overcome not only the

churches of the Kingdom wil lbe giv-en similar representation to that now OF HOUSE OF LORGS of England. What the Liberal party, except those opposed to any second chamber at all, stims at is to secure that the results of the secure of the secur that the new second chamber shall, PROPOSED NEW CHAMBER WOULD to a large extent, be in union with the House of Commons. In order to obtain this it is probable that every freshly elected House of Commons will have the right no nominate a cersould have the right ho nominate a certain proportion, perhaps one-th-rd of the second chamber. Thus it a tiouse of Commons is Liberai, so will be the other branch of the k gisatuire, and, if on the other hand, it should be conservative, it will be able to constitute the second chamber in harmony with its own views.

As the House of Commons is been coming more and more of flouse of groups, it would follow that the vatives in the second chamber. and England may yet live to see L aborites, Socialists and even Irish National-ists seated on the benches now sacred to peers of the realm.

If this plan were adopted it would be a question whether it would necessary to continue those provis-ions of the Parliament act, which prohibit the Upper House from vetc 4 ng House of Commons bills more that

However, this is one of the tremendous tasks which the Liber: il ists oppose will be largely or entire opposition of the Unionist party, the

great body of English converastism which will brook no change in estab-

YEARS IN ISTHMIAN SERVICE.

y Associated Press. Panama, July 4.—H. A. Gudger, who York. retiring as Chief Justice of the Ca. has finished the cases now on its nal Zone Supreme Court, intends to docket will cease to exist, its work

and that the other church, the present peers, but that the last seventeen years. He was formerly United States consul general

> Thomas E. Brown, associate justice of the Canal Zone Supreme Court, also is preparing to return to the United States to practice probaly in New enter practice of law with his son, being undertaken by the United States. Herman, at Asheville, N. C. Judge District Court, which was called into being on April 1, last.

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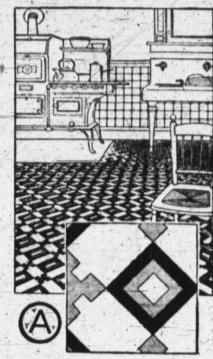
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PRINCIPAL DIET FOR PARTY.

tinent and Hard Trip Is In Prospect.

London, July 4.—All the provisions They are allowing fifteen days food for Sir Ernest Shackleton's trip across for blizzards, but they can go on much and were voted out of the local by for Sir Ernest Shackleton's trip across the other members, after charges the South Polar Continent are to be packed in sausage skins. "They are the food motor sledges with aerial prothe most nutritious part of the compo- pellers will be used for the first time, says Sir Ernest, "We tried and in addition there will be one hunthem in Norway, but did not succeed. dred Canadian dogs which can carry We shall no doubt do better at the 109 pounds each. South Pole when we are more hun-

> cided upon, however, under the advice accommodates six men whereas the old of the Royal Army Medical College, and is made up of food that is easy to transport and at the same time will keep the body warm and strong. The pared with the average of three pounds a day eaten by the ordinary he rations of the explorers.

vhole five months the party is on the march, so the ordinary day of twenty-four hours will be disregarded, and a new day of nineteen hours established. Supposing the hour for rising on the first day is seven o'clock, the time table will work out on these lines: 7 a. m.—Preparations for the start and breakfast, consisting of three ounces of pure lard per man, two ounces of sugar, one ounce of dried

milk, wheat protein and oats. 8-12 a. m.-March. 12-1 p. m.-Rest and lunch, consist ing of nut food, composed of Brazils, almonds and beach nuts, mixed with il, and dried milk, oats.

dinner, consisting of the same food in he same quantity as breakfast. 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.-Sleep.

The same round of nineteen

nourishing food in the world; and the uates' time. His neck was dislocatoats, mixed with other rations, afford ed, evidently by the fall. He was the bulk necessary to keep the organs never able to speak after the acfrom becoming atrophied. "You may feel rather sick when you hear of it," cident occurred. Mrs. Dallas fell off said Sir Ernest, "it's rather a greasy the load to one side, but was not compound. Indeed, when we tried it run over and suffered no broken in Norway we thought it a very un- bones. She was injured, but it is not pleasant sort of ration, but I can as bones. She was injured, but It is not pleasant sort of ration, but I can as believed that her injuries are of a permanent character. devised. I hope that this time hunger

will play a very small part in our Making Careful Plans. As the party intends to cut right across the continent, a march of 1800 food with them and cannot, like pre-Local Socialist circles have been somewhat disrupted recently since J. then and Hard Trip is the pole, depend upon food depots on return march. Therefore, the greatest attention is being paid to pro-The organization is perefect far as human ingenuity can devise. They are allowing fifteen days food

> For protection while sleeping hood, something after the The menu prepared for the party is fashion of an automobile hood, is to tot an enticing one. It has been de be used. This weighs 37 pounds and tents weighed 30 pounds and accom modated three people

> . The first nine hundred miles of the journey will be across land never berations will be 36 ounces a day, com- fore covered by man, and it is here that the chief difficulties are looked for. With the last 800 miles Sir Erperson. In the latter there is a lot of nest is fairly familiar, having crossed waste which has been eliminated from and recrossed it on his trip to the pole. The two ships for the expedition, ont to take his party out to the Wed-The Daily Schedule. out to take his party out to the Wed-There will be daylight during the dell sea, and the other to bring them home from the north side of the continent, the Aurora and the Endurance, are now getting ready for their voy-

> > former in New Zealand. GRANDFIELD FARMER KILLED WHEN HIS TEAM RUNS AWAY

ages. The latter is in London and the

(Frederick Leader) George Hill, a farmer residing north of Grandfield, was killed and his daughter, Mrs. Dulla Dailas, was severely inured Friday evening when their farm team ran away. The accident occurred between seven and eight o'clock on the Hill farm. Mr. 1-5 p. m.—March.

2-7 p. m.—Pitch camp, rest and take in hauling a load of sheaf oats and Hill and Mrs. Dallas were engaged were riding on the load. In crossing a ravine in the pasture, Mr. Hill slipped off the load onto the team. hours This scared the horses and they ran. Mr. Hill fell from the wagon and the Sir Ernest explains that the lard and wheels of the wagon passed over the sugar supply heat; the protein builds side of his chest, crushing it, and up muscle; the nuts are the most causing death within several minANTI-VACCINATIONISTS

By Associated Press been that it was impossible to get ab- accomplished by Prof. E. Friedberger withstanding the greatest precautions, ed themselves of the well-known prin- dians.

ARGUMENT IS NOW UPSET like the use of calves under specially ciple that the ultra-violet rays of light sanitary conditions, the lymph obwould not infrequently cony Associated Press.

Berlin, July 4.—The anti-vaccina-tain deleterious germs. According to the German Medical Weekly, however, tionists are about to lose their strongest argument. Their most teiling objection against vaccination has long always be relied upon. This has been always be relied upon.

are destructive of bacterial life. virus is put into small tubes of quart-According to glass, which are then exposed to the ultra-violet rays of an electric lam In twenty or thirty minutes there is

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Told Admiral Not to Risk a Single Ship.

Associated Press.
Berlin, July 4.—Did President Mc-Kinley cable to Admiral Sampson during the war with Spain: "Don't risk a single ship; war with Germany imminent?"

A writer who uses the pseudonym of Carolus Adolphus and who is understood to be a former diplomat, declares that this dispatch was sent, following closely on the The statement is made in a book entitled "Julchen in the Land of Liberty," which consists of a series of letters describing a trip to America One of these letters describes the Manila incident and continues:

"The question is, what did diplomats have in mind in sending a fleet? If it had been merely a mat- Clure, city hall.

property, an armored skiff would ACTORS BADLY TREATED BY have been sufficient. The truth is, OF HISTORY TOLD however, that we really intended to grab the Philippines if possible, since we were badly informed and believed that Americans did not wantin Berlin, Mr. Andrew White. He is believed to have held the opinion the German theatrical world, United States would simply be thrusting a fishhook into its own would simply be Munich. skin-and he was not so far wrongand he expressed this opinion, how be it quite unofficially in Wilhelmstrasse, although he later denied

> of the kind. "In any event, the sending of our great displeasure in America, especially since Washington knew of our plans. I recently made the acquaintance of an American officer who had been the adjutant of the commander in chief in the Cuban campaign. This officer, who spoke excellent German told me that he still had a copy of a telegram from the then President McKinley direct to the commanding admiral in Cuban waters which read: Don't risk a single ship; war with

Germany imminent.'



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GERMAN THEATER MANAGER

them. This mistake of ours was By Associated Press. strengthened by the then ambassador Berlin. July 4.—An astonishing commentary upon the conditions in that by occupying the Philippines the been furnished by a libel suit at

Ernst Schrumpf, director of Munich Folk's Theatre, brought action against the publisher of a magazine devoted to stage affairs who had accused Schrumpf of mistreatment of officially that he had said anything his employes. The testimony at the trial disclosed conditions which moved the presiding judge to declare fleet to the Philippines provoked that "we have experienced a great deal in this courtroom, but never before such testimony as this process has brought to light. The poorest workingmen are better off than these actors. Workingmen would not en dure such treatment."

Uncontradicted testimony showed that Schrumpf was accustomed to strike and kick actors and to lash them with a whip; that actresses were engaged at a salary of \$15 to \$22.50 monthly and required to furnish their own wardrobes, although "This is an absolute fact, and the the theatre was extremely profitable historians can take official notice of and Schrumpf had become rich through its management; that the director had declared in the presence

they submitted to such treatment be forming his shattered command, hop- to be airaid to be airaid to be the straw, even though it has to be cause they were, under prevailing ing to renew the attack. conditions in their profession, helpess to resist. Moreover, they said there was no feeling of solidarity mong actors which would make resistance effective. It was a question of bare existence with them, hey bore ills they had, rather than lee to others which might be worse.

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Berlin, July 4.—Herr Seiferth, mayulated interest is to be at the untrammeled disposal of the municipal a traveling men's celebration which included a feature called the coolie limitarly compounded for a further race. Dallas had a benefit entertaining of the seed and burning years, when the total shall vest as an absolute gift in the city. Estimates of the sum that will be available in 2254 years from \$1,250,000.

REVERSE ENGLISH USED BY MEXICAN NEWSPAPERS

erences Deny Villa Has Cap-tured Cacatecas.

By Associated Press.
Laredo, Texas, July 4.—Mexican papers published on the border continue

section—put what is aptly termed the "reverse English" on every news item about Mexican military victory while telling of wonderful fed-

Pyrene fire extinguishers. For use of the whole company that "it is a ed a day or two after the Associated railway station. in the home, store, garage, factory or pity that we are not in Russia, so I Press report of the capture of Zaca The department is co-operating other buildings. Make for safety and could walk into you with a knout," tecas denied the Villa victory, giving with various state experiment stareduce insurance rates. See J. L. Mc. that he had struck a woman prompt- a detailed account of Villa's defeat tions in this campaign against the 36-tf-c er in the face with a bunch of keyes saying his disorganized army was (German keys are so big and heavy even then retreating to Torreon, after that a bunch of them is almost a losing several thousand killed and farmer to local stations for examina-deadly weapon). The testimony con-wounded. The date of this alleged de-tion. The wheat grower can learn cerning the plaintiff's conduct to feat was given as June 22, while the ward the women of his company was Villa Victory occurred on June 23, be sent when he sends his name to of such a nature that the public was leaving the paper an apparent chance the department, indicating his will. excluded from the courtroom while to explain the discrepancy. Neverthe-

> Carrancista papers published here denied the break between Carranza and Villa, one of them going so far as to bring a rebuke from Carranza himself, who the other day sent a telegram in which he not only acknowledged there had been "difficulties" between them, but that the estrange. ment still existed, and that later he would have something to say about it. The same paper, which has appeared Resident of Wichita Falls Shows as an enthusisastic Villa partisan, published a most bitter attack against him, saying it was now convinced Villa was a bloodthirsty bandit, assassin and traitor, and that he should be treated as an enemy to Mexico for hav-ing turned his back upon the man who Backache is cause to suspect the elevated him to his high position of general in the army.

SAFETY AND SANITY MARK

Special Features and Pageants Observed in Several Texas Cities July Fourth,

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, July 4.—The safe and sane principle of July Fourth celebra. tion prevailed rigidly throughout Tex-as today. In place of noise and fireworks a great variety of municipal and club and society events were planned Corpus Christi had a hree days' celebration which began yesterday and which finishes tomorrow with a religious patriotic celebration headed by a R DONATION TO large clylc chorus. Today's feature, BE SPENT IN 2554 there was the parade with floats, some of which were contributed by boys and gorls' corn clubs.

or of the little Saxe-Weimar city of Welda, has made a donation to the city which has set matehmaticians to figuring compound interest problems of an unusual sort. The donation consists of \$50, and it is to be invested and the interest compounded that At Fort Worth the Moslah Temple and the interest compounded regular-ly for 340 years, or until 2254. In May of that year 70 per cent of the accum. streets tonight. Notable among a va-

HESSIAN FLY IS RECEIVING ATTENTION OF GOVERNMENT

Distort News to Suit Their Own Pref. Wheat Farmers All Over Country Are Asked as to Damage Done by the Pest.

Washington, uly 4.—"Has your wheat been infested by the Hessian Carranzaists papers persist in publish-fly this season?" is a question that ing fake stories of Euertaista filibusters who are preparing to attack the U.S. department of agriculture is now asking armers. The information is desired that there may be generally the control of the control eral co-operation between On the other hand the Huertista cerned in reducing the devastations papers and there are still some left of the fly. There is every indication that the pest will be unusually troublesome to the crop this fall.

Every wheat grower in the counevents. They flatly deny every Villa try who suspects that his crop has been infested is requested to send eral successes in other parts of Mex. his name to the department's bureau ico. Receptly a federal paper at El of entomology at Washington, D. C. Guardo del Bravo was suppressed here with a request for a question blank because of its open and anti-American The questions to be answered are tone. A few weeks later the former merely as to whether the wheat business manager of this paper and grower's crop was infested at certain another Mexican began publishing a seasons. The farmer will then be tri-weekly called Los Sucesos, while asked to forward some of the infestequally Huertista in tone, was care ed wheat plants for examination fully neutral to the American govern. postage to be paid by the government. He will also be asked to give A late issue of Los Sucesos publish- his name, address and the nearest

infested straw will be sent, by the just where his sample of straw is to was being given.

less, Huertista sympathizers here still partment encourages the sender not to be afraid to forward too much of ingness to send the sample. The desent by parcel post. The upper part of the straw need not be sent, enough above the ground should be included to get the insect in what is known as the "flaxseed" stage when the larva is incased in a hard, brown skin and somewhat resembles a flaxseed. The insects will remain for a considerable time in the "flaxseed" state during a drought and will only there after rains have moistened the soil. Dry weather in the late summer tends to keep the insect in that stage which is a fact of special importance in the north where the wheat must be sown early enough to enable 'the plants to stand

> Probably no other insect causes more damage to the wheat crop in the United States than the Hessian fly, although there are certain years when the chinch bug exceeds the fly in its devastations. During the seasons when the fly is especially abundant hundred sof thousands of INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATIONS abundant hundred sof thousands of acres of wheat may be either totally destroyed or so badly injured as to reduce the yield 50 to 75 per cent. The montary losses run far up into the millions.

A number of years ago there was in Kansas general co-operation between grain dealers, millers and farmers to restrict the ravages this dangerous insect. According to their own estimate, over a million dollars were saved by prompt action and thorough measures. This year the department hopes to secure general co-operation throughout the country in combating the pest. There are indications that its ravages may be severe. Already in Iowa and Oklahoma there have been threatening outbreaks of the insect.

Not only are federal and state organizations of the government co-operating in tals campaign but others such as the National Miller's Federation are working to secure better control over the Hessian fly. The individual wheat grower is asked to send his samples of infested straw before the middle of September and sooner if possible, as after that, the fly will have hatched and have en-

in controlling the Hessian fly-that spring the less it seems to suifer attack by the Hessian fly will be givable in 2254 vary from \$1,250,000 to \$15,000,000, always assuming that financial conditions do not vary greatly from what they are today.

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A 108 mile motorcycle road race was is, for winter wheat growing sections, late from this pest.

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ent article is merely an invitation A more detailed explanation of late to the wheat grower to help the de-