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## UERTA AT MEXICO CITY WHILE HIS FAMILY FLEE

Grim Old Indian Goes About As Usual In Face of Approching Doom

### FLIGHT ON A

Dutch Cruiser Is Believed Waiting At Puerts To Take Fugatives On Board

By Associated Press.

Vera Cruz, July 15.—The two special trains carrying the families of General Huerta, General Blanquet and others from the capital city to the coast are reported to have reached Orizaba at nine o'clock this morning. From that point is is pelieved they will go to Puerto Mexico where they will arrive tomorrow.

The specials left Mexico City last night at ten o'clock. The train carrying members of Huerta's family and others was preceded by a military train carrying 800 soldiers. The party boarded the train at Villa de Guadalaupe, a small station five miles from Mexico City. Only a few persons were aware of their departure.

The Dutch cruiser which has been at the pier here for several days left this morning for Puerto. The belief that it is to receive members of the Huerta family is strengthened by the fact that its captain left several days ago for Mexico City and had not returned when the cruiser left this morn-

The passengers who reached here today from Mexico City said that the capital was full of rumors about Huerta's resignation but that no official announcement had been made up to the time they left.

The lieutenant general in command of the forces at the gap in the railroad between Vera Cruz and Mexico City said today that he was using 400 workmen to get the roadbed into condition but that his orders were positive not to lay any rails.

### NO WORD AT WASHINGTON

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 15.—No word of the movements of General Huerta was contained in any of the official dispatches from Mexico City today. These communications were from the Brazilian legation and nothing more than the formal routine announcements were made.

### HUERTA AT CAPITOL AS USUAL

By Associated Press.

Mexico City, July 15.—General Huerta was at the capitol early today and at eleven o'clock went as usual to a barber shop across from the presidential offices to be shaved.

El Paso, July 15.-In case of a sud-

den fall of the Huerta government, constitutionalist troops can enter Mexico City within a few hours, according to revolutionary agents here. This would prevent, they said, the much feared reign of disorder at the National capital before the Carranza government could be established.

It already has been arranged it was said, that troops under Gen. Candido Agullar woul dreach the city first. Aguila's 4,000 troops are deployed be-tween Tuxpam and Orizaba, and it

REBEL TROOPS READY 18 OF was asserted would be in a position FOR EVENTUALITIES to reach Mexico City within twelve

be the army under Gen. Obregon, which recently took Guadalajara. Obregon's division of cavalry could get to the capital within a few hours.

The division under Gen. Villa which
has moved north into Chibuahua, could not reach Mexico City for several weeks. The Villa troops, however, probably would be one of the strongest forces employed in case of a final federal stand at Queretaro or final federal stand at Queretaro or The letter concludes with a quota-some other central point north of the tion from Dr. Spurgeon "a man in capital.

### FIRST ACTUAL PICTURES FROM ZACATECAS SHOWING CARNAGE OF THE AWFUL FIGHT



These pictures are the first au- by a war photographer while stray red with gord. These pictures are the first authentic ones to pass the Mexican centre sors and reach the United States from Zacatecas, where the rebels recently won a telling and decisive victory of the streets. Most of the city was on the outskirts and dumped in the control of the city was on the cutskirts and dumped in the city was on the cutskirts and cutskirt were taken thus strewn with dead and the gutters er they were burned.

## TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS

H. C. Bickler Appointed Special Com missioner In Looney's Injunc-

er, an attorney of Austin, was this afternoon sworn in as special com attorney general's suit against the

Texas Business Men's Association Thurmond Barrett of Dallas has de clined the appointment which was made by Judge Wilcox in the district

200 TEXAS RURAL CAT RIERS RECEIV\_ ADVANCE

Austin, Texas, July 15.—Approxi mately 2,200 Texas rural mail carriers have been affected by a ten per cent increase in their salaries, according to E. A. Junck, assistant cashier of the Austin postoffice, who has charge of these funds. The action adds \$20 000 to the monthly payroll, now \$185. 000. A number of substitute carriers participate in the increase which started July 1.—

### Hobo Appeals to J. A. Kemp for \$2 Tobacco Money Hate Conv

A good many "begging letters" in he course of a year reach the desk of J. A. Kemp but one received to-day is considered somewhat out of the ordinary. It is from an inmate Probably the second group of troops of the county jail who wants two dol-to reach the National capital would lars with which to purchase himself some chewing tobacco and othe

"I am a hobo" frankly states the The writer says that Mr Kemp has never seen him, though e has seen Mr. Kemp hundreds of He confesses himself down and out and asks Mr. Kemp's aid because he knows no one else to whom

The letter concludes with a quota-

### **GEORGE SWEENEY** KILLED AT HOUSTON

WELL KNOWN SPORTSMAN KILL ED IN QUARREL OVER CARDS.

Bridges Arrested Following Pin to! Duel-Sweeney Fired First Shot.

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, July 15.—George South Texas, was shot and killed in a pistol duel here. W. A. Bridges, who killed him was arrested and The duel was charged with murder. fought at the corner of Fletcher ave nue and Milam street. Beyond the fact that the trouble started in a card nothing has been given out as to the cause of the duel.

Sweeney Fired First Eye witnesses say Sweeney fired the first shot. Bridges then ran to cover in the entrance of a drug store at the corner. They fired at each other four times. Finally Bridges shot in the left side and he drop ped full length on the pavement. Both men are well known. Sweene has been notable in sporting and turl

Sweeney's Romantic Marriage. child. " His marriage was a romanti-He eloped with Merle Perry Mrs. Mary Perry, her mother and ber of ar wealthy family tried to get her daughter away from him through a writ of habeas corpus While the hearing was in progre Sweeney regained his wife and pla ing her in an automobile sped with er to safety. Afterward he became onciled with his wife's family.

### WEATHER FORECAST

### ANOTHER DROP IN CRUDE PRICES AT PITTSBURG

Pennsylvania Oil Down Five Cetts
Other Grades Drep Eight Cents

Pittsburg, July 15.—A further duction of five cents a harrel Pennsylvania crude oils and eight cents a barrel in other grades was announced at the opening of the mark et here this morning.

### STATE PENITENTIARIES MAY

Austin, Texas, July 15,-Bellef that the state prison system soon may be operated upon a self-sustaining basis was made stronger today by annunce ment that during the past six months a reduction of approximately \$90,000 has been effected in the operation of the state farms, a part of the peni tentiary system. The reduction is on a basis of comparison with the same period in 1913. This has been ceived by Gov. Colquitt

EVACUATION BY FEDERALS AT GUAYMAS BEGUN

On Board the U. S. S. California July 14, via wireless to San Diego Calif., July 15.—The evacuation of Guaymas by the federals was begun today. A general exodus begun with the loading of horses and cattle aboard one of the four steamers being held for that purpose

### Liquor Question In Iowa G. O. P. State Convention

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, lowa, July 15.—It became apparant early today that the liquor question will be placed before the republican state convention today the early caucuses and announced tha they would campaign actively for vigorous plank on statewide prohil

SENATOR SHEPPARD INTRODUCES NEW BIL

to loan money to federal employes.

BOARD FIXES RATE AT 121/2 CENTS.
SCHOOL TAX RAISED TO

### ARE \$2,716,000,000 BELIEVE

Estimated That \$5,670,000 Will Be Re quired to Operate State

Austin, July 15.—The state advalorem tax was today reduced from 23 to 121/2 cents on the \$100 valuation, and the state school tax was raised from 17 to 20 cents on the \$100 valua tion, and the pension tax was con tinued at five cents by the automatic

state tax board. Figures submitted by the comptroller indicated that it would require \$5,670, 000 to run the state government dur ing the next fiscal year. Of this amount \$3,089,000 must be raised in advalorem taxes.

The property valuations for the en tire state is estimated at \$2,716,000,

### BLACK SMOKE BELCHES FROM LASSEN'S GRATER

Clouds Roll Mile High and In a Ribbon Ten Miles Long

smoke belched a mile high from the crater on Mt. Lamen today and exended southward in a banner ten mile ong. The amount of ashes was small but the volume of cloud and violence of the eruption was as great as pre-

## MILITANTS HORSEWHIP

London, July 15 .- Two militants horsewhipped Secretary of State for Scotland, Sir Thomas Moody, as he was leaving his residence here. Both

## BIG RAILWAY STRIKE

Union Officials Preparing Written No tice They Will Not Arbitrate Differences

By Associated Press.
Chicago, July 15.—The official writ-ten notice to the managers of the ginemen on those roads would not arbitrate with their employers was being prepared by union officials this af n. Railway officials believe there

is little hope of averting a strike.

DAMAGE SUIT STILL ON The case of Smith vs. Wichita Trac tion Company for \$10,000 damages in connection with the death of Longie

King Smith last winter, is still on trial in the district court and will probably not go to the jury before to-morrow. The plaintiff has sought to show among other things, that the defendant company was negligent in shal East shot and seriously wounded failing to equip its cars with fenders and the Traction Company has had New Era, here today. The shooting some expert witnesses on the stand took place in front of the post office. some expert witnesses on the stand in an effort to show that fenders are

REFINED OILS LOWERED BY STANDARD OF NEW YORK NO DECIDED FAVORILL

By Associated Press.

New York, July 15.—The Standard
Oil Company of New York this moreing announced a reduction of fifteen points in all grades of refined petro

### NEARLY \$100,000,000 IN-

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, July 15.—From present indications an increase of approximately \$100,000,000 over last year's

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 15.—Senator 23 cents to 10 or 12 and that the Sheppard of Texas has introduced a school tax may be increased from 17 boat as a boxing fighter. Many clergybill making it a criminal act for to 20 cents. The board is composed interstate public service corporations of the governor, the secretary of state to loan money to federal employes.—and the comptroller.

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BOADING HOUSE BURNS AND BOARDERS CAUGHT ON SECOND FLOOR.

Soon Afterward And Nearby Negress

were burned to death in a boarding

Is Shot to Death by

house fire here early today and three others were seriously injured, house was located at 500 South Akard, street and caught fire about 2 o'clock this morning. The entire lower floor was in flames when the fire was dis-Nearly all the boarders were caught

on the second floor. Some of them were compelled to jump through the flames that were running up the sides of the two story frame

Proprietress Lost Life. Mrs. Mary E. McCauley, proprietress of the boarding house, lost her life in an effort to save others, in the house. Her body, badly charred and burned, was found by firemen lying on the roof of a back porch. daughter said her mother ran outside the house and then went up the back stairs to arouse one of her boarders. This was the last seen of her alive Mrs. McCauley was 45.
Died Praying.

Dora Roberts, aged 21, was burned to death in her room. She was found with her head resting on the bed on one arm and the other outstretched on the bed. It was evident that when she realized escape had ben shut off she dropped to her knees in prayer. Several others were injured as they

imped from the second floor. Miss Betty Thurmond jumped from the second floor and received a sprained back and probably interpal She was burned about

hands and face. Cecilia Branham jumped from second floor breaking her thich. Her face, arms and neck were busies. Miss Ethel McGauley, the 16 year old daughter of Mrs. McCauley, was burned about the face, neck, arms and hands. Believe Fire incendiary. The fire was of such a suspicious

nature that Assistant Fire Chief Myers declared he believed in of incendiary origin. A year ago Mrs. Mc She claimed self-defense. The couple had lived apart for some time. A few months ago McCauley crawled through a window and stabbed wife as she lay in bed. The wounds did not prove serious.

Another Tragedy Nearby. Within a block of the scene of the fire and soon thereafter a pistol due was fought between two negroes, Emma Hawkins and Chilton Walker Walker killed the woman and was ar The duel had no apparent connection with the fire.

CLASSIFICATION RULE NOT TAKEN UP TODAY

Austin, Texas, July 15.—The railroad commission at its monthly meeting postponed consideration of the classification rule which seeks to penalize the shipper for under billing. inde, classing and misdescribing freight. . The postponement was to permit a conference at Fort Worth by the railroad men with the Texas Cattle Raisers Association

### FRENCHMEN SEE SPLENDID DISPLAY OF AEROPLANES

By Associated Press.
Paris, July 15.—Half a million
Parisians gathered for the celebration of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile today saw twenty aeroplanes perfect alignment of fours fly at full speed past the presidential stand.

EDITOR SHOT BY HALLETS-VILLE CITY MARSHAL

A pistol was used, two shots being

English Sportsmen Evenly Divided on Gunboat Smith and Car-

property valuations of \$2,675,978,913 of opinion is expressed by sportsmen over the fight tomorrow night between a fix the ad valorem tax rate and the state school tax.

Gov. Colquitt says he hopes to reduce the present stays tax rate from the column of m favor the Frenchman. Carpentier is men have seats for the fight and it is announced will attend with their

### IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

Paddle Song. a care in all the world and a thing to do! melody a-quiver; Little tufts of snowy fleece are float

Voices of the woods and shore th wander songs are singingglad song; Oh, mad song! Who should stay at home? Grip the paddle, bend the blade, th water backward tlinging-Swirling eddies, rain-bow tainted, churned to silky foam,

Through the golden afternoon to Dreamily and drowsily, while fragran pipes grow red, Soft and low the ripples flow and pear ly light is sitting Through the murmurous arches of branches ovedhead.

Purpling vapors wrap the shore a along the river-Beach the boat; pitch the camp, we have journeyed far, lireling round the fire's glow, dancing shadows quiver; Tremulous above the pines, burns single star.

WICHITA FALLS RECIPE.

Recipe For Pineapple Sherbet

Three quarts of water, two cups of sugar, one twenty-five cent can of grated pineapple, juice of four or six lemons, according to size, two large most excellent host to his employer infey oranges. Mix well and put in and families Tuesday evening in gly stir in the well beaten whites of four eggs and finish freezing. This makes the Wichita Falls Motor Company

(Recipes are solicited. Phone 1671

MRS. JOHN CHAMBERS HOSTESS TO WESLEY GIRLS TUESDAY

Mrs. John Chambers was hostess Wichita Falls Motor Company. to the Wesley Girls Tuesday after-noon at her lovely new home, 2206 renth street. This was Mrs. Chamers first hospitality in her new home nd she very pleasantly combined the Made Wichita Falls Famous?" brough usual club meeting with a social af big cheers as it was the film made ernoon, naming as her honor guests, of the Motor Company and the boys

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and Mrs. Lilliard Wallace of Dallas. Music by Mrs. Lester Jones and Miss Frazier was enjoyed, as were readings by Miss Dickson, a late addition the ranks of the club. Sewing was also engaged in and merry conversaoffily. Late in the afternoon the ream with lady fingers, the cooling dainties proving very acceptable. The guests were: Mesdames McAanany Society Reporter's Phone 1671 and Wallace, the honorees, Mesdames Dan Hardy and C. O. Woody, while the club members present were: Misses Alice Frazier, Kathrine John son, Alta Ruffner, Dickson, Burgett, Robson, Mesdames Rhea Howard, Clifford Robson, Lester Jones, C. R. Hartsook and the hostess.

OLD MAIDS WITH MISS BELL TUESDAY

Miss Laura Bell entertained Old Maids very pleasantly Tuesday afternoon in regular session. The usual diversions were enjoyed and two out of town guests, the Misses Ellen and Dorothy Dickson of Ardmore were present. At the close of the al ternoon a dainty ice course with cake was served to the following: Misses Helen Jalonick, Eddie Carver, Clop-on, Carrigan, Kell, Dickson, Ona Bell, Dorothy Dickson.

MPROMPTU PICNIC AT JACK-SON HOME MONDAY EVENING

Monday evening a number of young eople enjoyed an informal picnic on the lawn of the Jackson home Denver. The young men of the party had planned the outing, intending to motor to the lake, but it was decided picnic with Miss Berniece Jackson so lunch was spread and the remaind er of the evening very enjoyably spent with various diversions. Those in the party were: Misses Francis Ur-ban, Lillian Fain, Helen Stone, Ad-dickes, Jackson, Kahn, Shelton, Hines, Messrs. Barnard, Robertson, Pendle-ton of Altus, Williams, Mann, Avis, Closuit, Carrigan and Self.

HAY RIDE TO PETROLIA

ENJOYED TUESDAY EVENING manager of the Wichita Falls Motod Company proved himseft a When it begins to harden, ing them one of the most enjoyable me well beaten whites of four outings imaginable. Trucks made by were used to convey the crowd on good old fashioned hay ride to Petrolia, where we were entertaine by the Avers Overland Shows which are touring the country in trucks made especially for them by the show was greatly enjoyed, there be

> two pleasing vauceville performances One reel of pictures entitled, "Wha

With Mrs. Jungk as chapeorne Misses Louise Leicham and Wilms Filgo entertained a number of their triends Tuesday evening with a most enjoyable hay ride. A large float was provided and a two hours ride on this was enjoyed, through the country and was enjoyed, through the country and town. At a late hour the party returned to the Leicham home where leed watermelon was served. Those enjoying the young ladies delightful hospitality were. Misses Anita Monroe. Anderson, Maer, Adickes, Miller, Lois Miller, Dorothy Toney, Elizabeth Miller, Shaw and Mack McGinley, Charles Reed, Everett Whatley, Jessie Miller, Allen Montgomery, Eugene Mathis, Tom Taylor, Homer Crawford, Admiral Skinner and Twiggs Boger.

hine Dickson are visiting their aunt. Mrs. J. G. Fain and family.

Mrs. F. M. McAnany of Oklahoma City, is visiting Mrs. Dan Hardy, 1100 Travis and Mrs. John Chambers, 2206

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VETERNIARY J. T. TRAYLOR, D. V. M.
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ing picture. As we neared Petrolia the camp fire was burning brightly under a huge pot of coffee and lunch was being spread as the manager had sent one truck loaded with the luncu; watermelons, lemonade and ice water before the crowd and as several of the party brought baskets well filled there was all together a most delic-ious lunch and every one left the table satisfied with life. Some pic-

tures were made of the crowd with good music on the guitar, harp, mandolin and vocal, the time passed quickly away. The motor factory let the men off from work at 4 o clock and over one hundred enjoyed the hospitality of their manager, Mr. Jack Culbertson and tried to show their appreciation of him by giving some arousing cheers as we were homeward bound. The party left Wichits. ward bound. The party left Wichita Falls about 5:30 p. m., and were back in the city about 1:30 a. m. It goes without saying that this occasion will be a pleasant memory to smile over

ENJOYABLE CHILDREN'S PARTY LAST THURSDAY EVENING

when we are old

Miss Clara Lee Stone entertained few of her friends informally Thurs day evening at her home, 606 Lee A number of games most pleasing to all were played during the ourse of the evening. During a lull in the enjoyment of the games delicious retreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Minute Mae Mullins, Mary Oates, Josie Merkle, Mand McGrath, Ruby Hill, Mandie Scott, Charlotte Allen and Tommy Kinman, Jakes Tucker, James Shipley, Dewey Wier, Paul Burlingame, Aubrey Lee Mullins, Otis Burns, Hunter Brown, Wiley Crawford, Leonard Holdston, Richard Stone and the hostess.

HOMER DOKE'S EIGHTH BIRTH DAY HONORED MONDAY

Monday afternoon Mrs. C. M. Doke entertained with a surprise party for her son, Homer, in honor of eighth birthday. A number of his boy friends were invited and the young lost was given a most pleasant sur A number of gifts, calculated to bring delight to boyish hearts were received. Games were played out of doors and after several hours of play ing the guests were invited to pa take of ice cream and cake, serve Those enjoying this affair were: El lis Willis, W. S. Willis, George Sibert John Craig, Eddle Ubrich, Fred Boone and the young man whose birth-day it was, Homer Doke.

MISSES FILGO AND LEICHAM

New Machines Appear To Be Worl Being Increased

The window glass factory resumed operations on schedule time yester-day and within a few days will be going with full force. The first glass was made yesterday with the new machinery and while it is too soon yet to determine how well the equipment will work, the preliminary tests were

In spite of the intense heat-and i was 100 in the shade yesterday—the men were able to work without too much discomfort. Those in the tow-ers directly over the furnace are kept ool by air currents and experience

The force is to be gradully increas d until three full shifts are employed fost of the new men are brought ere from Pitsburg and West Virginia

To Have Pretty Hair

If your hair is not as soft and pretty r as fresh and full as that of som friend, do as she does give it daily attention, just the same care you would give a plant to make it healthy and beautiful. Luxuriant hair soft, fluffy, thick and lustrous—is really a natter of care. If it is too thin, make it grow. If it is too dry and brittle, seften it up dubricate it. If you have dandruff it is because the scalp is too

iry and flakes off. Parisian Sage, an inexpensive tonic which you can get from any druggist or from Fooshee & Lynch is just what you need it softens the scalp. nourishes the hair roots, immediately removes dandruff, and makes the hair fluffy, lustrous and abundant. Paris ian Sage takes away the dryness, stops itching head, makes the hair wice as abudant and beautifies it un-

Friday's game will be between th til it is soft and lustrous.

By the use of this helpful tonies the altter team is said to have any woman can easily make her hair strengthened considerably since the

**ALL QUIET TODAY** CONSTRUCTION JOB

Asalstant Superintendent Says White Laying Down.

plant of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company today following the dismen yesterday morning and the dis-charging of the negroes who took their places yesterday afternoon. The negroes were discharged by request; they did not exit ensemble when a number of white men swarmed over

The police were sent for yesterday afternoon, but found nothing to do: the negroes had quit and seemed to oreier to stay quit. The white men who had been discharged also stayed quit, their places being taken by other

This morning a committee from the city council visited the scene, but

Yesterday afternoon's disturbance followed the presentation of the "petition" to Superintendent Hill. There appears to have been considerable alk on both sides and one version is hat the workmen were headed by a Socialist speaker who boasted that he was an industrial Worker of the World and that he had been in fail in Colorado for three months. After an un-satisfactory interview at the office the men swarmed over the fence and are said to have made threats against the iegroes. The latter departed in haste. By the time for the night shift to tart everything was quiet again. No

"Laying Down" Main Reason.
Assistant Superintendent Phillips said this morning that the men were ischarged for good reasons, mainly for "laying down" on their work. The oreman would find them asleep under reight cars when they ought to have pen at work and there were other incidents, he said, that made it neceseary to let the men go. He did not consider it probable, however, that shy more negroes would be hired, Some of the work is too severe for white men, especially on the day shifts, according to Mr. Phillips and hat was his main reason in hiring

The handling of concrete no similar heavy work that requires nore strength than skill, was done setter by negroes, able to work in the test than by white laborers he de-

An Emphatic Denial.

Mr. Phillips was told that it had been charged that the Burrel Company which has the mill contract, had imported negroes from other places to

work here.
"That's a lie," he said, "I don't care who says it, it's a lie."
Mr. Phillips charged that the previous disturbance between the white employes resulted from leliberate frame-up on the part of the white laborers

The situation appears to be at a stand-off today between the discharged workmen and the construction company. The latter will hire no more negroes and the former will not get

their jobs back. Some of the men who appeared at plant yesterday afternoon declared themselves members of the I. W. W. according to Mr. Phillips and he says threats were made as to what they would do to the negroes if the latter remained at work. Some of the men in the party say their mission to the plant was a peaceful one, they desiring first to present their petition and if it were not granted, to persuade the white laborers to quit working side by side with the negroes. When they climbed the enclosure fence, however, and started toward the working, the negroes walted for no explanations.

OUTING AT LAKE WICHITA ENJOYED BY SEVERAL

Tuesday evening a number of young people under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin and Mrs. Everett Jones enjoyed a delightful out ting at Lake Wichita. A delightful outting at Lake Wichita. A delightful
auto ride both going out and coming
back was enjoyed, the picnickers artriving at the lake about dusk. A
tempting basket supper was spread in
t a leafy nook at the head of the lake and was fully enjoyed. The various pleasures of the popular resort were enjoyed by the following: Misses Helen Jalonick, Eddie Carver, Bess Kell, Carrie Kell, Ehen Dickson, Dorothy Dickson, Mabelle Clopton, Ann Free ar, Genevieve Carver, Lillian Avis Ann Carrigan, Messrs, Clayton, Mer-rill Blair, Carter, McGregor, Lamar Fain, Jouette Bonner, Priddy, Wiley Blair, John Thomas, Linn Boyd, Jim my Griffin, Ernest Fain, Mr. and Mrs Frank Griffin and Mrs. Everett Jones

## IRISH LADS TAKE FIRS

The second half of the Twilight eague season opened yesterday afternoon, the Irish Lads winning with ease from the Black Cats by the score of ten to three. Huey, who pitched for the Lads was in fine form and received pretty support, while Lefevre for the Cats was pounded

more of a contender than heretofore.

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### BELIEVED HERE STRIKE PROBABLE

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Vote Locally Said To Have Been Overwhelmingly In Favor of Strike

Engineers and firemen of this city are anxiously awaiting word from Chicago where the result; of the strike ultimatum just given out by the brotherhoods will be known within a few days. The belief prevails here that the differences cannot be adjusted and that there is every like ihood of a strike.

Wage Increase Not Involved. The strike vote was taken some time ago and the vote locally is said to have been overwhelmingly for a strike if the demands are not granted The men are asking for better work ing conditions and the question of a wage increase is not directly involve

ed at this time.

More than 200 engineers and firemen in Wichita Falls would be affected, as the strike order would af fect both the Katy and Denver-in fact, every road west of the Mississippl, involving a total of about 55, 000 employes. It is said here that the conductors and brakemen have also announced their intention of quitting work if the enginers and firemen go out and there is a possibility that railroad service would be completely tied up.

Conferences On in Chicago.
Conferences are now being held in Chicago between representatives of the brotherhoods and the general managers with the hope of coming to some agreement; the brotherhoods have declined to submit to federal arbitration on the ground that the railroads would not be bound by the

The situation is admittedly the ost serious that the railroads have faced in many years and while every one is still hopeful that a strike may be averted, it is conceded that the prospect is not encouraging. No preparations have been made locally for a strike and were the brotherhood men to go but, it is hard to see how their places could be filled.

## OKLAHOMA CENTRAL MAY

Rumored Santa Fe About To Begin Extension Southeast From Chickasha

A special dispatch from Ringling. Okla., to the St. Louis Globe-Demo

"Having purchased the Oklahoma entral Railroad, westward from Lehigh, Okla., through Purcell to tempalting the construction of an exsouthwest, presumably Wichita Falls, Texas, according to a persistent report. The Oklahoma Central crosses the Santa Fe's main ine at right angles at Purcell, penetrates the Oklahoma coal fields at ehigh and connects with the Rock Island and Frisco at Chickasha. Recently much work has been done in making soundings for a crossing over the Red River, southwest from Chickasha and on almost a direct line to Wichita Falls. This work has been done about forty-five miles west of Ringling, at a point where the Red River takes a decided turn northward into Cotton county.

"With the purchase of the Clinton and Oklahoma Western by Frank Kell of Wichita Falls comes the announcement, too, that an extension of that line southeast from Clinton to Chickasha is being investigated, a disance of fifty to sixty miles. The Clinton and Oklahoma Western runs west from Clinton fifty-five miles, crossing the Orient, Rock Island and

## TWO ASK INJUNCTION

McKinney State Bank and Beaumont Ice Company Wont To Quit
T. B. M. A.

Austin, Texas, July 15 .- Agreements hat the temporary restraining order granted Attorney General Looney by ludge Charles A. Wilcox against the l'exas Business Mens' Association be nade permanent upon the final hearing of the cause, was filed by the Continental State Bank of McKinney. sociation in the office of the district elerk yesterday.

It was learned from the attorney general's department that the action of these two companies in filing the agreements was due to their desire to escape the costs of a suit if it should be decided against the corporation. By the agreement these companies sociation. It is not known whether or not other members of the association are planning to make similar agree-

A petition that "some well qualified, disinterested perso has special commissioner to take testimony in the cause" was also filed in the district clerk's office yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Luther Nickels for the attorney general. As was previously published, Thornmond Bar- learns through an accident that her rett of Dallas has been recommended by Attorney General Looney for the place as commissioner.

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### At The Theaters

The Lamar Airdome. Tonight the Bellefonts and Melvoy Sisters will close their en-Chickasha, the Santa Fe is now con; gagement at the Airdome. Both acts have proved very entertaining and marvelous balancing acts and their trained dog, Tobin, is not the last of the three. He does tricks that make him seem to have almost human intelligence. The two young women, the Melvoy Sisters have put on very pleasing acts also, their turn consisting of variety singing and dancing. The pictures for tonight are an Eclair two reel, Brother' featuring J. W. Johnston Edna Payne and Hal Wilson. Also a Powers comedy, "All the Dog's

The Gem. "Goodness Gracious," the three part Vitigraph comedy that made such a hit at the Vitigraph Theatre in Nev York City is at the Gem today. Clara Kimball Young plays the part of th heroine and is ably supported by Sid-ney Drew, Kate Price and James Lackey. The farce is an excellent take off on the conventional melodrama of former years with the conventional villian who attempts to prey on the young and tender heroine who of course is a poor but honest working girl. The son of a rich man falls in love with her and they are married, the wealthy father disown ing his son on this account. A shoot ing takes place, just enough carnage to make things sufficiently interesting and at the end they are forgiven to

live happily ever afterwards. The Empress. The Moving Picture World reviews the feature picture, "War is Hell" which is showing at the Empress to day as follows:

Even in these days of realistic war pictures this feature with its emphatic title stands out prominently among similar offerings. It has one great advantage over most of its ri-Continental State Bank of McKinney, vals—It is handsomely colored. War and the Beaumont Ice Company, two being notoriously picturesque and of the ninety-five members of the asvital and a portrayal of battles and military adventures in striking colors is an extraordinary attraction at all

In this feature enough is shown o the horrors of strife and carnage to justify its lurid title, but the glamour and glory of the tented field are by no means neglected. The film is full from membership in the as- of the strange incidents of war and of episodes such as will be possible only in the war of the future. these latter the fight in the air and the destruction of a number of dirigible balloons is easily the most sen-

sational. The plot while not altogether new is strong and simple. It shows a young officer making war upon the lover has been killed in a desperate encounter, which is portrayed in flaming vividness. Though she has

the offer of a new love sincere and devoted the young woman carmot refirst peace in the waves beckons to her tempest driven soul, but she thinks better of it and applies for admission to a sisterhood of nuns. The contrast between the quiet shades of the cloister where nuns pray in sweet contemplation and the hurly-burly of battle is most impres-sive and is shown on the film with uncommon dramatic power. The larg er part of the last scenes is devoted to showing that the young sweetheart of the brave officer has entered into peace and resignation. The old mon-astery, the simple garb of the sisters. the plous devotions and the great peace that hovers over all are pictured on the screen with a skill and are which is rarely seen even in these days of quality.

The Victoria. "Silent Sandy" a two real Reliance featuring Dorothy Gish and Fred Kelsey is on today's program. Also lane, the Justice," a Beauty film. Jane Higgins is the handsome and because of her popularity she is elected justice of the peace and her knowledge of the law is limited, she deals with culprits after her own sweet will, when a charming young man is brought before her, charged with shooting on private grounds, she assesses a few dollars fine and lets him go. His brief term in court, however, has not been wasted as he and the fair justice are mutually attracted. Jane's father, greatly in-censed in his capacity of constable orders the bold stranger away. In he hope of being again brought justice, Harry the hunter, invades th private domain of a certain James Dudley Copperhead and is discovered by the constable front fishing. The stern old man marches him in to a cell in the fail and sit down to guard the offender himself. He falls asleep, however and Jane steals the keys, liberates the young man and locks her father up in his place. She tells her father later that she will release him only on the condition that he receives Hafry, the hunter as his son in-law. The young man is summone o receive the parental blessing and father Higgins takes the justice of the peace and her laweless lover to

The Majestic.

Velma Whitman is featured in a wo part Lubin feature, "The Death Warrant," the synopsis of which is Joseph Baxter and Franklin Cross

were business partners until a dispute arese over a deal made by Baxter, which separated the once friends and made them enemies. Cross had a son, George, who was brought up from childhood with Baxter's daughter Helen, and from playmates they be came sweethearts. The dispute be ween the two fathers did not separ ate the lovers and they were wont to meet clandestinely. One night old Baxter caught young Cross in hi grounds wooing his daughter and or dered him out. George stated the freumstance to his father who cor respondingly opened a tirade about the Baxter girl. George resented the language and in the quarrel seized a war club from the wall to protect himself. Temper overcome the old he struck his head upon the table Baxter who had come over to the house next door saw the event through the window and when young Cross was accused of killing his father, refused to exonerate the boy. George was found guilty and sentence Shortly before the execution day Baxter is attacked with a mortal disease which means death within a week. His conscience begins to prick him over the lax testimony at George's trial. He rushes Helen to the executioner while he hurries to the gov ernor and is successful in obtaining an appeal. Two days later George is pardoned and goes with Helen to her ather's home where they find that Joseph Baxter has passed away. A Selig comedy, "Music Hath-Charms Not" is also showing. "Ser-

phina's Love Affair" completes the rogram.

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W. H. Vickers, manager of the cou and as a proof of this assertion today to believe and whether they believe t patch. If there are others who want the subject has injured the state and to emulate the example set by Mr. Vickers, The Times is ready and willing to receive the favors.

The state tax for the year 1914 has been fixed as 121/2 cents on the \$100 presented in 1910 and in previous cam nation. Last year it was 20 cents, ficient to make it possible to pay the the fight just begun and would con teachers decent salaries, at least as tinue until the faction represented by much as common labor, but if not, then be the same way, this time. If the question of submission carries, and in turn the legislature submits an amendsystem is to place, the schools in ment and it is defeated, the bell-weth charge of competent tenders, and as a mill the period of the trom the self-assumed leadership.—Denison Hereffer in commercial lines of business ald. ing for the comornation naually fered in the ordinary Texas school.

for the purpose of having ws on the tariff endorsed, which istration or National Democracy, old seem to The Times that it is Times views the matter, the Wildeclare themselves on that matter. As son administration should be endorsed every act by the El Paso convention. The Times has been looking and the probability of a railroad tie-up influenced wheat today to advance to develop and for that reason has not The opening was 3-8 to 5-8 higher had a great deal to say as to who it would support for governor, further steady. Closing, wheat, July 78 1-8; Sept. 77 3-4; corn, July 69 3-9; Sept. than intimate that its support would 67 18; oats, July 36 5-8; Sept. 35. go to the candidate whose platform comes nearest to endorsing the Wilson administration and the National Demorracy. So far, the candidacy of Col. hard 73 to 80; No. 2 red 73 to 1-4 Ball has received the endorsement of Prisident Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan and Postmaster General Burle-Senator Bailey on the tariff question, Hog receipts \$7.50, firm, bulk \$8.75 to or with President Wilson and the Nations Democracy. The Times believes that, while his friendship for Senator Balley is strong, it is not strong

### A POLITICAL BOOMERANG.

He must prove himself an expert who would attempt to throw a political boomerang, if he expects to avoid the

Byidently, Jim Ferguson and his campaign managers have proved the truth of this observation, since reading President Wilson's and Secretary Bryan's "Endorsement of Tom Ball" published in yesterday's Times. Not published in yesterday's Times. Not content with keeping their attacks on the Houston man within the bounds of state and personal issues, they culled extracts from Bryan's Commoner in an attempt to place Ball in antrgonism with the National administration. But their extracts proved to be loaded, and the reaction leaves the Ferguson crowd the reaction leaves the Ferguson crowd of the completed will be one of the applic drives of the country.

to date berguson has been firing uns that produced a loud noise nuch smoke in his attempts to bereal issues of the governor's But the voters are getting used noise and the smoke is drifting

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away, giving them a clearer view of the situation. And, notwithstanding Ferguson's land policy and the Rad-ford-Lewis letters, the farmers and laborers are contrasting | Ball's record

"Tis the silent vote that counts."

A VOTER.

The question of prohibition in Texas politics should be eliminated. More peanut politicians have rode into of for greatly by laws enacted by that kind of lawmakers. The best way in which to get rid of the question, as The Times views the matter now, into vote on July, 25 to, have statewide prohibition submitted to a vote of the people. Everybody, both pros and sion. If they do this, and the question is submitted to a vote of the entire people, regardless of party affiliation the verdict rendered should be accept ed by the losers for at least a period ten or twelve years. The business good .- Wichita Daily Times

or faction of the party and its advocacy of the cause has been consisten Therefore, the idea advanced in the deration. The anti papers have mad the same statement, but their logic as they want it settled will of itself olve all other questions affecting th welfare of the state. The Times re uses to accept such fallacies and voices the sentiment of every hones and sincere prohibitionist in Texas when, it says a continual agitation of prevented the consideration of meas ures of which the state and the citt zenship stand sorely in need. How as to the duty of the voters to favor submission. The same argument was question and in that way determine whether or not prohibition shall pre roted on and defeated; but did that stop the agitation? Nay, verily. The leaders, the same bunch who now are

### Market Reports

New York Futures.

closed steady. July, 12.42; August, 12.19; October, 12.13; December, 12.31; January, 12.22; March, 12.27.

New York Spots.

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, July 15.—Wheat No. orn No. 2 mixed 71; oats No. 2 whit

Fort Worth Livestock. It is now squarely up to Colonel By associated Press. For Worth, Texas, July 15.—Cat-tic say whether he stands with the 5700, steady, beeves \$6.50 to \$7.75.

Cummins Dominates Convention
Des Moines, Ia., July 15.—Paul S.
Stillman, former speaker of the lower Balley is strong, it is not strong conditions and the National administration on the tariff or any other quesition.

House and an editor, sounded the keyvention here today. United States Senator A. B. Cummins dominated the gathering and the platform will be written by his friends. It will also endorse the administration of Governor George W. Clarke, candidate for re-election.

> St. Louis, July 15.—The national convention of the Federation of Amer ican Motorcyclists opened here and will be in session four days. Clubs

TO NEW LOW BECORD

By Associated Press.
New York, July 15.—Urgent selling of New Haven stocks caused a new low record of 49 3-4 at noon. It caused considerable unsettledness in the

SULF IR SPRINNGS MAN DIES AT MARLIN.

Meriin, Texas, July 15.—Add Wright, of Sulphur Springs, was found dead in his room at a hotel here this morning. He had taken poison. He was a well known business man and had come

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PEPORTS EXPECTED SOON

fair in hand since the recent walkout fair in hand since the recent wastern of girls there, is expected to make a report within the pexy few days. If was learned todal, that it had completed its investigations.

In the meantime, little is being accomplished at the give factors. The

all new ones that are hired to qui work promptly and the management has been able to keep only a tew marbines going. As fast as girls are employed they are waited upon by a union committee which usually is able union committee which usually is able union them.

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Mr. Haid is taking with him from the Wichita Falls offices here G. R. Fisher, from the dispatcher's office, and T. Cushman, thief clerk in freight department, Mr. Cushman left for Clinton yesterday; Mr. Clinton will ge

MILLIONS IN SKUNKS-

Washington, July 15. -Fast comme squnks are worth \$3,000,000 annually to trappers in the United States. equal to and in some places better than the Russian sable. . And still mal by game laws.

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2,000,000 skunk skins were sold by American trappers in London. Many of these skins the department says, are dyed and shinped back to the United States and sold to American women as "black marten" or "Alaska Sable." In 1911 the department declares 2.000,000 skunk skins were sold by

TWO MEMBERS OF CARMAN

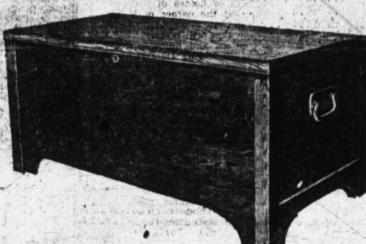
death of Mrs. Louise Bailey soon. It is understood one of the first witnessseif Denial Day

New York, July 15.—Campaign shot was fired. She fled from the funds for the sugrage fight in six room. It is believed that Mrs. Carcampaign states are being collected, man will be called before the

unspent money to the cause. She said Mrs. Carman had gone back The suffragettes hope to collect through the kitchen a short time be-\$50,000. This sum will be distributed fore the shots were fired and that she in North Dakota, South Dakota, Newore a kimono. Dr. Carman had vada, Nebraska, Montana and Mismaintained that Mrs. Carman was in

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valescing from a severe abdominal operation. He has improved the long hours of rest and waiting by writing some interesting facts about roads and routes of travel. In a latter to a member of The Times staff of the next shortest is via

"The tourist bound for Colorado aritio, thence via the Borderland Springs from or through Wichita Trail to Dodge City, Kansas as fol-Falls now has the option of any one of four regularly organized and log-ged routes and may find it more in-teresting to go one route and return another. First, the shortest route and best roads is via the Colorado to the Gulf Highway to Memphis 153 miles; to Amarillo, 92 miles; to Dalhart, 86 thence via a fine local road to Hutchi-

via the Meridian Road to El Reno, 150 miles; to Colo Okla, thence via the Oklahoma-Kan miles; total 892 n sas Northwest Trail from El Reno

Wichita Falls greatest goot, soads through Woodward, Okia, to Dodge enthusiast is D. P. Talley. Mr. Talley is now at Rochester, Minn., conley is now at Rochester, Minn., control to Colorado Springs as follows: To El Reno, 176 miles; to Geary, 24

the Colorado to Gulf Highway to Amlows: To Amarillo, 245 miles; to miles; total 856 miles.

Meridian Road to Wichita, Kansas miles; to Raton, 140 miles; to Coloson, Kan, thence via the Santa Fe rado Springs, 159 miles; total 630 Trail to Colorado Springs as follows; To Wichita, Kan. 360 miles: to Hutchinson, 59 miles; to Dodge City, miles; total 892 miles D. P. TALLEY."

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County and district candidates will go to Countyline school house, north of Electra, tonight to present their candidates to the voters of that section.

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Don't forget they are showing "Goodness Gracious" at the Gem to night.

Notice to Building Contractors.

On and after August first, all Union plumbers, tinners, carpenters, electricians and painters will be required to have working cards. Committee.

on the second state of the second sec Dr. Nelson, Deutist, Moore Rateman Building. Phone 536 and 423. 77 tro Don't Torget they are showing

> John Moore, a farmer residing six miles from this city on the Burkbur-nett road, has been selected by the Chamber of Commerce to handle the bogs for the demonstration work recently mentioned. Ten sows and one boar will be loaned him for two years.

practice. Many persons believe their eye-echney.

48 10tc sight, good while all the time a slight, scarcely noticeable strains is raising havoc with the optic nerve. In time come headaches, nervousnes, and other ailments. Prevention is better than cure. Let us do the preventing with our made to order glasses. We

Get a souvenir fan at the Gem to

52 3tc ents on First and Lee Streets, follow Dr. Bolding, dentist, office 206 Kemp be made in Riverside Cemetery, the funeral to take place from the Wichita Falls Undertaking Parlors this af-

M. Fowler and Miss Darley Blair of Burkburnett were united in marriage in front of the court house this morning, Justice J. P. Jones officiating. Dr. H. A. Waller, Dentist, Room 207 L. & K. Phone 836. 28 tfc

One of the best vaudeville bills of this season will close their engage-ment at Lamar Airdome tonight.

SEVEN MINERS KILLED IN CAVE-IN TODAY Iron River, Mich., July 15 .- Seven

niners were killed in the Vulcan mine ear here today by a cave-in.

WAR'S GRIM TOLL—A STRONG PICTURE IT SHOWS A DEATH PIT AT ZACATECAS



This is a remarkable picture. It is Rebels are dumping bodies of the vicgrewsome and horrible, but it is real time into the hole without ceremony, and war is not pleasant. It was tak- Dozens of bodies are already in the

en by a special war photographer at Zacatecas, Mexico, just after the recent bloody battle in which over 5.000 into this horrible open grave. Later were killed. It shows a pit of death, these bodies are burned.

Dallas, Texas, July 15,-The fund being raised in Texas for the establishment of a girl's training school, conducted by the state, now is reported well advanced. It was hoped to secure \$25,000 by subscription to meet a like sum to be appropriated by the legislature. At present more than \$10,000 has been promised and it was

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE , said today that if all counties gave WITH TRAINING SCHOOL FUND upon the suggested plan—an amount equal to one half a cent per capita—a hout \$20,000 would come in.

> floks'CAPUDINE The Liquid Remedy being used with very satisfactory restait for

ARKANSAS YOUTH GOES TO GALLOWS—CLAIMS INNOCENCE

By Associated Press.
Paris, Ark., July 15.—Arthur Spillman, aged 22, convicted of the murder of Amanda Stephens, aged 19, a year ago, was hanged here today. Spiliman asserted his innocence to the last. He is probably the last per-son to be hanged legally in Arkansas as the death penalty hereafter will be

STATEMENT EXPECTED SUMMARIZING REPORTS

Austin, Texas, July 15.-Within ew days the commissioner of insur ance and banking is due to issue a statement of the \$73 state banks and trust companies, which on July 3 were ordered to make a final of business June 30.

BANDIT'S WIDOW SENTENCED AS SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

By Associated Press. New Orleans, July 15.—Mrs. Chas Craven, widow of the bandit, Charles Craven, who was killed in Florida several months ago was fined \$200 and sentenced to twenty days in jai for being a suspicious character and vagrant. Yesterday she told the po-lice she had hidden \$54,000 that her husband stole. Today she steadfastly refused to reveal the hiding place of

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Kruger Bros. Jewelers and Brokers LAND TO BE SOLD IN FALL

By Associated Press.
Muskogee, Okla., July 15.—Advertisements and additional information upon some 960,000 acres of virgin land to be sold by the government next November was awaited here today with interest. The fand is what is left of the Choctaw Indian lands and lies in Latimer, LeFlore and McCurtain counties. It was to be advertised today. It was said to be ideal

2,000,000 ROUNDS OF CARTRIDGES FOR REBELS.

By Associated Press.
Tampico, July 15.—The schooner Sunshine from Galveston unloaded two million rounds of cartridges for the constitutionalists here this morning. The Sunshine has been here for two days awalting communication with the constitutionalists. The ammunition was checked for San Luis Potosi.

Temple—A proposition to locate an overall factory is being considered by the Chamber of Commerce. Fort Worth—The \$400,000 viaduct which spans Trinity River, has been

Bartlett-The Bartlett & Western Railroad is contemplating the issuance of additional bonds.

Palestine-After being idle months, the International & Great Northern shops were opened here toay. About ten per cent of the men were put back to work, but this num ber will shortly be increased.

September 1, approximately \$17,000 will be spent for improvements to school facilities in this district.

Pleasanton-The frame work of the riew farmers' gun has been set up, tors as doubtful. Some of these sense, tors went to the White House shortly and the plant will be finished in a before noon for a conference with the

Cotulla-The new light plant is in operation. Most of the houses in the business and residence districts have of a new Baptist Church has been

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By Associated Press

Washington, July 15 .- The fight for the confirmation of President Wilson's nomination of Thomas B. Jones of Chicago for the federal reserve board continues in the Senate. The "whips" reported to the White House today that a vote could not be reached before Friday or Saturday and that the result

They reported six democratic sens

Hondo-Contract for the building awarded. It will cost \$10,000.

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### ENGLAND ON VERGE OF LYNCH LAW

INABILITY OF SCOTLAND YARD IS CAUSE

British Public Arouse By Outrages To Point of Taking Law In Own Hands

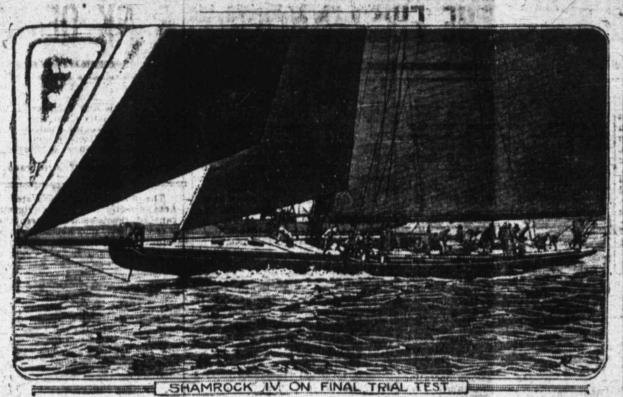
London, July 14.-England is undeniably on the verge of lynch law. The constantly increasing seriousness of militant outrages, the Lonfessed inability of Scotland Yard to cope with the "wild women" the lamentable failure of the Cat and Mouse law as a deterrent and the utter inadequacy of the remedy recently opposed by Secretary McKenna have brought the British public face to face with the proposition of taking the law into its own hands.

Since McKenna has refused to heed the popular demand of "let them die in prison," those who have watched the growing ugliness of the crowds in the public parks where the "outragettes" attempt to hold their meetings are convinced that the time is not far distant when the cry will be taken up of "Kill them." In the past few weeks many of these meetings have been broken up and in numerous instances the women have nar rowly escaped serious injury at the hands of the distubrers. On several occasions only the timely interference of the police has prevented the suffragettes being ducked—or drown-ed. It is a noteworthy fact that the complexion of the mob has decidedly changed of late. Whereas formerly it consisted mostly of boys out for a lark and young men of the hooligan type, recently it has been recruited largely from men of more or less respectable appearance. But of much greater significance is the attitude taken by a number of the police magistrates who have been called up on to try the disturbers. In no case suffragettes themselves simply laugh has severe punishment been inflicted, at it. Christabel Pankhurst, safely has severe punishment been instituted. At it.

Nominal fines have been the limit. Refuged in Paris, is the customan of the limit and the limit and the limit are fuged in Paris, is the customan of the limit. Refuged in Pari and the warning has been couched ing for several years to come. As in such terms as to indicate that the for the wealthy and important conmagistrate really didn't mean it to be tributors, lew of them have display-taken very seriously. In fact, in one ed any signs of nervousness at the case where the prisoner was accused government's latest "remedy." For of being the ringleader of a mon that such as are really afraid of McKenna's had destroyed a suffragette platform and attempted to duck one of the speakers, the magistrate took occasion in dismissing the charge to comment on the "extreme provocation" offered by the women.

The recent tone of the English papers in handling suffragettes news has also served to fan the flames of popular anger against the women who burn churckes, blow up coronation writers are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to take the risk at a premium threats. Lloyd's underwriters are prepared to the third day of the Country featured the third day of the Count

SHAMROCK IV. WILL START ON TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC JULY 20 AND TAKE FOUR WEEKS



London, July 14.-The Shamrock | mated that it will take four weeks the new cup challenger show that she IV. has been dismantled and is about to cross. She will ge sailed over with is the most dangerous yacht that has ready for its trip across the Atlantic. a small mast and sails specially predever been entered as a callenger in She will sail on July 20. It is esti-pared for the trip. The final tests of the races for the America's cup.

naturally lambasts the government in season and out for its ineptitude, but even the Liberal papers have now begun to demand that "something be should McKenna attempt seriously to done" to save the country from the vate detective is quoted as saying: "I-Futile and Puerile. McKenna's belated scheme of trying to put the Women's Social and Political Union out of business by proceeding in the civil courts against the wealthy and important contributors

to its funds is generally regarded as their homes, their pictures, statuary and china, during big entertainments at their homes have notified me that my services are no longer required.

They told me it was changer to not the control of th their homes, their pictures, statuary both futile and puerile. The active They told me it was cheaper to pay the militants directly." KEENEST RIVALRY

tween the various Elks lodges of the United States reached a climax today had destroyed a suffragette platform threats. Lloyd's underwriters are pre- when the annual competitive drill by

menace of mob rule;

chairs and—what is least forgivable irom the British standpoint—insult their sovereign. The opposition press Another way of getting from under, lodges of the state, excepting Denver, competed for prizes. The object of carry out his present program, is sug, the display was to depict the natural gested by a statement recently cir- resources of the Centennial State. culated b yone of the anti-suffragette Scores of decorated floats portrayed organipations. An unnamed lady priknow of a number of wealthy society people who have paid large subscrip- ing. Electrically decorated autos totions to the militants expressly for night will perform the second parade the purpose of escaping the molesta of the day. Several hundred mation at their hands. Several such per chines will be in line and the most sons who used to employ me to guard brilliant pageant ever shown here is

SAYS FERGUSON WILL CARRY BELL COUNTY

That James E. Ferguson will carry Denver, July 15.—Keen rivalry be Bell county is the prediction made ween the various Elks lodges of the by A. B. Maples, agent here for the United States reached a climax today who returned Monday from when the annual competitive drill by Waco and Temple. Mr. Maples, who

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light housekeeping rooms. Apply 1501 Travis or phone 17. 42 tf c

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FOR RENT-Two cool rooms furnished for housekeeping. 1209 8th

keeping rooms; southern exposure.
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FOR RENT—One three-room house on Fifth and Austin. Five-room house on 15th and Grace. Modern. Phone No. 532. P. O. Box 84. 24 tfc

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FOR RENT—New modern five room cottage, all conveniences; well kept lawn. 2012 Eighth street, one block from ear line. Couple preferred, \$25 per month. Phone 739. 45 tfc

FOR RENT—Modern five room flouse 1314 Twelfth street, P. S. Tullis 45 tfc
FOR RENT—Six room house on Tenth street, Floral Heights, all modern conveniences. See P. A. Martin, Kemp ed auto or Ford. Phone 819 after 7 p. m. or see L. W. Newton, 616 Ohio avenue.

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FOR RENT—Five nice modern houses. Five and siz rooms, from \$25 to \$30. Ed B. Gorsline. 47 tfc FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, suitable for two families. 661 Lee street. Phone 1023, W. L. Keyes.
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FOR SALE—4-room house on Bluff street. \$1200. \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. Mack Thomas. Phone 99.

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The completion of this new work will be epochal in the history of great lake navigation. With the locks ala gross tonnage to pass through from the waters of Lake Superior to the lower lakes that is ten times greater than the expected annual tonnage of the Panama Canal. Three locks are now in operation in the canal, two on River and one on the Canadian side, Two additional locks are under con-Atruction on the American side, one known as the "third lock" to be completed during the latter part of Au

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County Clerk: CHAS. R. FULLER M. P. KELLY. For Sheriff: FRANK L. BURNS.

R. L. RANDOLPH GEORGE A. HAWKIND. R. V. GWINN. W. W. HUMPHRIBE. R. A. BAINS.

County Attorney: J. M. BLANKENSHIP. BERNARD MARTIN. County Tax Assessor JOHN ROBERTSON.

A. F. KERR, For County Judge: C. B. FELDER HARVEY HARRIS

For County Treasurers T. W. McHAM. For County School Super R. M. JOHNSON. For Justice of the Peace Proc 1, Place 1: W. J. HOWARD. D. D. McIVER.

I. D. BROWDER for Justice of the Peace Precings H J. P. JONES. E. H. EDDLEMAN. E. S. WHITELAW. Constable, Precinct No. 1.

CHAS. F. SOMMERVIAM. WILL W. ALLEN. TOM ROARK. CHARLES C. CRANFORD. For County Commissioner, Pres. H.

For County Chairman-B. D. DONNELL For Associate Justice, Court of Civil HON OCIE SPEED HON & H. BUCK

### Lodge Directory

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. of A. meets every Thursday at 8 m. 713 1-2 Indiana avenue. B. M. 1 ard, Consul; E. G. Cook, elerk. Wichita Falls W. O. W. Camp No. 30

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### **Personal Mention**

Mrs. C. C. Huff returned to Dalla K. A. White of Dallas is in the city H. E. Pounds went to Dundee this J. H. K. Ross has returned from

Mrs. E. P. Greenwood left this atconight for Corsicana and Houston Mrs. Henry Johnson of Haskell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. V. S. Kay, 402 Lamaz Mrs. F. W. Adams of Dallas, arrives today to visit her brother, W. F.

Mrs. M. A. Anderson left today for Sen Antonio after a visit with her son, G. D. Anderson. F. M. Kinney, formerly of this city but now of Sherman, left today for Decatur after a visit here. Mrs. E. N. Coates of Dallas, former-

ly of this city, was here today enroute we Electra for a brief stay. \* H. J. Robson left this afternoon for Dallas; he will make the return trip in his new car, a Marion Six.
W. S. Haid left today for Clinton, Oklahoma, where he goes to take the nanagement of the C. and O. W. Ry. C. W. Jones, who has been transact

ing business in the city the past few days, returned to his home in Tipton, Oklahoma, today.

Mrs. M. J. Cavenaugh of Terrell is the guest of George Simmons and femily while en route to Boulder, Col-orado, to attend the Chatauqua.

Mrs. Natt T. Wagner, together with her mother, Mrs. Charles Rees and sister, Helen Rees, of Muskogee, left oday for Cloudcroft, New Mexico, where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardeman left

his afternoon for Temple, taking their little daughter for treatment by a specialist there. The little girl's knee has been giving her trouble for everal weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Merritt with their daughters, Misses Nellie and Irene, have returned from Oklahoma City where Miss Nellie graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Academy and will be at home at 1408 Travis Avenue.

Nothing is more common than the functional headache of eye-strain The pain may occur in any degree of severity, but it is usually described as a dull aching, with periodical attacks of more acute suffering.

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It is a curious fact that sometimes the discomfort is greater on the side of the more ametropic eye, presum-ably because there must be a great effort of accommodation to overcome the defect; while in other cases the omfort is greater on the side of better eye, presumably because eye bears the greater part of the

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By Associated Press
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# MOST POPULOUS

New York, July 14.-Income tax remonths ago made the Empire state germ-ridden stale air. a bad second to Pennslyvania in number of millionaire residents—the Keyfour hundred odd-but a little corner or Manhattan has captured the real wealth honors.

This is the story. Fifteen thousand ery, the Battery and the Hudson River, have an annual income exceeding \$1,000,000,000. These poverty stircken New Yorkers pay an income tax total of \$15,000,000. On the last payment day. \$5,000,000 was pald in. For three days now penalties have been assessed on the small minority who did not come forward on time. As 99 cent of the "victims" pald up on the In marked contrast to the wealth of the lower Manhattan district the billion dellar income estimate covers

a district but two square miles in ex-tent—is the square mile to the east, bounded by 14th street, the Bowery and East River. In this territory reside 600,000 persons. They do not pay income taxes. They live in the most populous district in the world and they count their money by pennies, instead of by dollars, hundreds or

Linking the two-the income tax district and the populous square S. Orenstein, state labor department That means Alta Vista investigator, have startled New York The young woman finds women and girls of the East Side slaving far be neath the streets in restaurant kitch-ens under conditions that drove even the veteran investigator into the street for air. Popular Broadway res-taurants were on the list of those whose kitchens were branded as filthy.

A Park Row restaurant, on the borderland between the two New Yorks, the rich and the poor was the mos unclean of any inspected, Mrs. Grenstein reported. Briefly her discoveries are:

That women, the great majority of them young girls, are to apelled to wallow in grimy, foul melling water and do their work discarded vegetaturns have disclosed the richest region bles and scraps rot on shelves and in the world. Estimates several in corners and fill the place with That many of them work in total

darkness-sor stone state having upwards of six three levels below the sidewalk and hundred while New York boasted but that they are little better off than easts that work in mines. That most of the women work from eighty-seven and a half to ninety-

eight hours a week while little or New Yorkers in the district bounded no regard is shown for the one day roughly—by 24th street, the Bow a week rest law. a week rest law.

That the ventilation, when it is

That the ventilation, when it is provided and that not often is in the best of the restaurants impected, faulty in that while the sie is mechanically drawn out of the riteriens no fresh air is returned.

That the various state labor laws, admirtent patchwork, nave done the women who work in restaurants kitchens, or for that matter for laundresses and that they are at the mercy of their employers to be worked; so long as they can stand the grind or take the only al-ternative and guit their positions.

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