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CHINA PREPARES TO RESIST ATTACK

REPORT FROM TOKIO SAYS CHINA SWER ULTIMATUM

Japanese Inhabitante In China Con gregate at Consulates Embassy Ready to Leave

By Associated Press, The Japanese London, May 5.—"The Japanese ultimatum to China, says a dispatch to the Central News from its Tokio correspondent, "grants a delay of 48 hours."

JOPANESE WARSHIPS

Poking, May 5.—A Japanese cruiser and four torpedo boat destroyers are approaching Ching-Wang-Tai on the Gulf of Lies Tung about 150 miles east of Peking, evidently for the purpose of removing from China, the members of the Japanese legations Consular reports from all parts of the country announce the departure of Japanese or their concentration at of Japanese of their concentration at the Japanese consulates. There is a substantial opinion in China that Japanese action is regard to the non-acceptance of her demands by Chine without waiting on the iss nce of an ultimatum.

PREPARATIONS MADE TO DEFEND PEKING

Peking, May 5.—The fact that pre-parations are being made to defend this city against a possible Japanese attack is being kept secret from the second here. Only the educated up-per charges know the facts. It is re-ported from some southern Chinese cities several men and one woman have committed suicide declaring they

did not wish to see China subjugated. This city is remarkably quiet in the "gravest rituation China has fac-

their business as usual. After receiving the news yesterday of Japan's proposed ultimatum the Chinese ministers were divided. Some of them thought that China eral of the churches have arranged would yield while others thought that China would resist. The final decis-ion rests with President Yuan Shai

According to the Chinese officials, whose statements have been corrobo rated in other circles, the government is making no preparations elsewhere than at the capital for defense, considering that the Chinese will be unable to oppose the Japanese should they make an attack.

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It is asserted in high quarters that 100,000 troops have been concentrated in the environs of Peking but with sufficient ammunition for only a brief resistance.

Special police and military precautions have been taken throughout the city, especially around the winter palace, where President Yuan Shi Kai resides. The officials declare that they are suspicious that the Japanese may are suspicious that the Japanese may attempt a repetition of the Korean

The situation is considered awk-ward for some of the foreign legations, especially those whose countries sympathise with the Chinese, but none of them could oppose the entry of the Japanese into Peking. Telegrams received here from Muk-

den say that the Japanese bank and postoffice there have suspended business; that the Japanese reservists have been called to the colors and that other civilians are concentrating. Dr. Paul S. Reinsch, the United tates minister here, expresses the

opinion that the missionaries and other Americans in the interior are in no danger. He says the Chinese government will preserve order in the regions over which the Chinese hold control.

In spite of the belief which has prevailed in China for many years that Japan coveted control of the country, considerable surprise was caused by the report that Japan ingovernment as an outgrowth of China's refusal to concede all of Japan's demands. It is contended that the Chinese have conceded virtually all the articles contained in the eleven demands made on them and enumer ated to the powers and a high offi-cial said yesterday that it was not believed that Japan would dare enthose contained in group 5, he said Japan had informed Great Britain, as well as the other owers, were merely regarded as de-

PROGRESS MADE ON

STATE APPROPRIATIONS CROWD LARGE DESPITE

Reply to W. . T. U. Offi-

Austin, May 5.—A compromise was reached today on the Lewelling motion pending from resterday that the speaker be directed to answer the telegram of Mrs. Nannine Webb Curtis, president of the Texas W. C. T. U. which message urged the enactment of statuatory prohibition in Texas. Under the compromise the speaker is directed to make a suitable reply but the telegram is not to be referred to the governor.

An audience but slightly affected by the rain beard Dr., Miller's sermon on Paul's mission to the Gentiles delivered last night at the First Baptist Church. Dr. Miller took his text from the Book of Acts, chapter 25, werse 18, "To open the eyes of the blind and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satsa unto God, that they may receive for giveness of sin and an inheritance among them which are sanctified by Me."

Consideration of the elemosynary appropriations taken up and much progress made. This bill carries a benaties of nature and His spiritual total of \$4,000,000 for the next two fisbeauties as well. There are a numtotal of \$4,000,000 for the next two fiscal years. An amendment by Representative Burmeister authorizing the board of managers of the blind institute to consider offers of sites for the proposed new institution at Austin or other Texas towns was adopted. The other Texas towns was adopted. The house adopted practically without change the appropriations recommended for the state orphans' home the Confederate home, the Confederate women's home, the blind institute, the deaf and dumb institute, the collectic colors and dumb institute, the collectic colors and the state (extitute and of God's ability to preserve from epileptic colony and the state institution for the training of juveniles.

Telephone Calls, Adevtrising and Pe sonal Appeals Will Be Called Into Use

Some of the churches which will articipate in the "go to church and bunday School" campaign for next lunday are planning to send automobiles and other ronveyances for folks who might otherwise be unable to attend services. The plans for the day This city is remarkably quiet in the are going forward rapidly, and by face of what the Peking Grette call means of telephone calls, advertising most people are going about of attending church next Sunday will

be reached. The day will also be observed as

GREAT BRITAIN WILL

By Associated Press.
London, May 4.—In presenting the budget to the House of Commons to-day the Chancellor of the Exchequer ers will not meet until next week, but David Lloyd George estimated that if the lowest bidders will be ascertain-the war lasted during the whole of ed. Nearly all of the bids submitted the fiscal year Great Britain's expense for this building, it is understood, are diture in that time would be \$5,682, from out-of-town contractors. 170,000.

NEW AGRICULTURAL EX-

Austin, Texas, May 5,-Dr. H. H. Harrington, former president of the A. & M. College, now land commissioner of the Brownsville railroad is here advocating establishment of an experiment station in Southwest Tex-as either in Hidalgo or in Cameron county. Mr. Harrington claims that upward of 60,000 persons engaged in agriculture in the Rio Grande country would profit by such a station, especially in cane and truck growing experiments. At present the Rio Grande country has no experiment for the second year for a station.

HUTCHINS SAYS CASE

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 5.—Adjutant Henry Hutchins returned today from San Antonio where he has been conferring with Gen. Funston at Fort Sam Houston relative to the investiration of the alleged sale of \$50,000 worth of federal military property which had been in possession of the Texas National Guard. Gen. Hutchins made a complete report to the governor. He said that he had nothing to add to what already had been made public and declared that he had submitted all the evidence in his possession to Gen. Funtson and that the case was now in the hands of the federal government.

LEVEE REPORTED BROKEN
AT FULTON, ARKANSAS

By Associated Press.

Houston, May 5.—Vice President
Thomas R. Marshall passed through
here today enroute east from the Pacific coast. A small crowd had gathered at the depot to greet him. A
feature of his brief stop here was
the presentation to him of a basket of
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BLUNDNESS THEME

OPENS EYES OF THOSE SPIRIT. SUIT OF BOTH BRITISH AND RUSSIANS UALLY BLIND

Morning Service—Several

are blinded by fear, a fear of self and of God's ability to preserve from harm, some would fain to be Christians but are afraid that they could not hold out, thus doubting God's infinite power. Then again, he said, pre-conceived ideas blind some who dare to put their puny selves against the Omnipotent God, who attempt to refute the statements in His Word. For these many blindnesses Christ offers a cure and gives a romise of

fers a cure and gives a romise of future peace and happiness. A strong appeal was made at the close of the sermon and the response was gratifying. Several additions were received into the church. Yes-terday and this morning a Bible study was held, both services being well attended. Doctrinal questions were on this occasion, the leason being taken by Dr. Miller from the fifth chapter of Romans.

FOR JOINT HOSPITAL

Mere Than Score of Out of Town Contractors Here To Submit

From Wednesday's Daily. Bids for the joint public hospital will be opened tenight at a session of the city council at which several mem-SPEND FABULOUS SUM bers of the commissioners court will be present. Bids are quite numerous and several dozen out of town contractors are in the city today to attend the opening of the bids.

The contract will not be awarded

PERIMENT STATION PROPOSED COTTON ACREAGE CUT

Cotton Crop Believed Less Than Half Reduction in Other Counties Reported Not So Large

Wichita county has not over half as such cotton acreage this year as in 1914, according to estimates which have been made, and it is blieved the Grande country has no experiment crop has been cut at least 50 per cent. station. Mr. Harrington has suggested to the House and Senate appropriation committees an allotment of station committees an allotment of station for the first year and \$7,500 of those in touch with the situation place the reduction at less than 35 per cent. A heavy cut in the acreage HINS SAYS CASE was made certain by the increased in GOVERNMENT'S HANDS acreage in wheat and oats, planted ast fall.

Acreage reduction in cotton has been very heavy throughout Northwest Texas, although many of the Wichita Valley counties have reduc ed their acreage less than Wichits county. In some counties the reduc tion is said to be less than 25 per cent.

ONLY SIX JOINT CITY AND COUNTY HOSPITALS

Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, May 5.—Only six out Austin, Texas, May 5.—Only six out ors were lost as they were shelled men's side of the case stated, it might of the 250 countles in Texas have and fired upon with rifles. The crews be difficult for the labor party to taken advantage of the 33rd legisla- of the lolanthe, Hero and Northward give the government the solid support ture law permitting a county to issue ture law permitting a county to issue. bonds for hospitals for persons with VICE PRESIDENT PASSES
THROUGH HOUSTON TODAY

Under culosis or other communicable diseases. State Health Officer Dr. W. B. Collins pointed out today that

GERMAN SUCCESSES JITNEY REGULATION ON TWO FRONTS

TOO BUSY TO COUNT BOOTY CAN

Doctrinal Questions Discussed at the Morning Service—Several of Russians Discussed Third Line of Russians Discussed Third Discussed Third

"Eastern theatre of war: Attacks from Roszinnia teming from the southeast were repuised. The enemy is being pursued at Kalwarya, slee northeast of Sayalki and east of Augustowo where numerous Russian advances failed. Four hundred Russians in all were taken prisoners. On the In all were taken prisoners. On the ramainder of the ront there were a few fights at close quarters in which

we have gained advantages. "Southeastern theatre of war: An attack by the allied troops (Austro-German) north of the wooded Carpathians pierced through the third fortified line of the Russians who yesterday were defeated along the entire front, retreating toward the Wisloka river. The magnitude of the victory may be seen from the fact that owing to the piercing of the enemy's line ing to the piercing of the enemy's line the Russians are beginning to evacuate threatened positions on their northern flank in the wooded Carpathlans. The rapidity of our successes makes it impossible to give an idea in figures of the boty taken in this victory.

tory. According to reports at hand the number of prisoners taken amounts to over 30,000." **GULFLIGHT FLEW**

EVIDENCE AT BRITISH INQUEST STARS AND STRIPES PLAIN-LY DISPLAYED

Found Death Resulted From Heart Failure Accelerated By Shock Upon Attack

Pensance, Eng., May 5.-At the inquest today of the death of Captain Alfred Gunter of the American oil carrying ship bulflight which was toredoed off Scilly Islands the verdict returned was that the American came to his death from "heart failure ac-celerated by shock egased by tor-pedoing of the ship."

Evidence at the inquest showed that the Guiflight was flying a very large American flag at the time she was torpedoed. A representative of the United States State department attended the hearing.

TWO NEGRO LABORERS ELECTROCUTED AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, May 5.—Two negro le borers employed on the First Chris-tian church building were accidently slectrocuted this morning.

THREE MORE TRAWLERS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

eared Others Have Been ost As They Were Shelled and Fired Upon

By Associated Press. Hull, Eng., May 5.—Three more British trawlers have been added to the labor party protested agains' the list of those blown up by the Ger the charges against the working men man submarines in the North Sea Monday. It is feared also that oth- od was found to have the working have landed here, reporting the destruction of their boats. No lives were lost aboard any of the three trawlers. A Copenhagen dispatch states that while the trawlers were fishing in the North See, a German submarine appeared. The crews took to the boats, and rowed away after which the trawlers were sunk.

citing chase which lasted an hour. The trawler Portia, reached Hull af-ter an exciting chase from a subma-

DECLARED VALID

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS UPHOLDS CONSTITUTIONAL-SITY OF ORDINANCE

License and Indemnity Insurance Deisting Conditions

tional.

livan, was that the ten dollar fee charged jitneys under the ordinance was an occupation tax and therefore unconst tutional. The court however overruled this contention holding it a license fee. Another contention by worth had no power or authority to require him to procure, pay the premium upon and deliver to the city an insurance policy or indemnity con-tract as described in the ordinance, when it does not require the other carriers of passengers to do so, and therefore the applicant called it un-lawful discrimination to all the lawful discrimination against him.

"Even if the requiring of such an indemnity or insurance is a new feature in the regulation of the carriers in a city."

DAVID LLOYD GEGRGE

Lendon, May 5.—In one of the shortest budget speeches on record. being on his feet a little more than an hour, David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, Tuesday gave the British public further insight into what the war is costing the nation.

The expenditure at present. Lloyd George said, was \$10,500,000 daily and he added that if the war continues for a year Great Britain's bill would be upward of \$5,000,000,000 The debt of the country, according to most doubled and stood well over the \$5,009,800,000 mark. The chancellor declined to predict

the end of the war. He introduced no measures calling for new taxes, although he hinted that such a step likely would have to be taken. There was little discussion of the budget itself and the usual income tax rese lutions were passed before the house

adjourned. Revenue Response Prempt. Lloyd George said he was able to report that the revenue of the country had exceeded the estimates and that the surtax and income tax payers were sending their meney unusual colority.

During the evening Austen Chamberiain mentioned the proposale for nationalists and several liberal members declared their intention to obhe intended to confer with brewers and distillers and also that he was open to consider their proposals, sie added, however, that he would ask that the government be given power to control the sale of liquor in the areas where munitions of war are

During the debate which followed the budget speech, Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, and John Redmond, leader of the Irish nationalists, declared their opposition to taxes on liquors but promised to facilitate the passage of that portion of the bill giving the government control over the sale of alcoholic liquors in areas where munitions of war are being manufactured.

Right Hon. Arthur Henderson for and declared that unless some meth-

but declared he would consider the suggestion of discriminating between raw and mature whisky. He denied that the case that had been made ou The trawler Hero attempted to es-cape but was overhauled after an ex-was a charge against the workers of

the country.

The resolution imposing an income tax having passed, the house adjourned.

PASTOR PLEADS FOR AUSTRIA RIGHTEOUSNESS

PICTURE OF MEETING BE-TWEEN PAUL AND FELIX

One Based On External Possessions-Other On Internal Senselous-

By Associated Press

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Serlin, May 8.—The official statement issued from army headquarters
today say:

"Western theatre of war: The Britties continue thair retreat with heavy
losses in the direction of the bridge
had to the east of Ypres. Three farms
were taken by the rent messes and Moselle
rivers there again is a great activity.
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before Felix, saying that the ruler called the apostle before him for purposes of entertainment, having heard that Paul was quite an oraior. The story of the iniquities of Felix was related, he having risen from alayery, killed the man who befriended him and taken his own brother's wife inadultery.

Two Kinds of Greatness.
"There are two kinds of greatness," said Dr. Andrews, "one is based on possessions, the other external external possessions, the other on internal consciousness. There are two kinds of royalty, one known by its erown and it princely robes of office, the other by the regal mind and noble heart. One kind is the result of heredity, the other of character. These two finds of kings faced each other in this text." ed each other in this text."

He said that Felix wanted to hear Paul speak, for the entertainment of the court, but Paul had a surprise for him. The prisoner did not eringe nor appear humble, before the ruler. "Consciousness of Integrity never qualls before mortal man," said Dr. Andrews.

Andrews continued, Paul reasoned of righteousness, of temperance and the judgment to ome. The pastor in discussing the plea for righteousness. discussing the plea for righteousness said that while man's moral standards are higher today than ever before in the world's history, more immorality was tolerated. Speaking of internal righteousness, he said that righteousness could not exist in man who harbored secret sins.

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Righteousness meant the leve of truth also, said the pastor, and he took issue with the statement of a certain French statement that "exery man has his price" declaring there were many men and women in the world who would not surrender their integrity for any price.

Need To Be Aroused. Discussing external righteousness Dr. Andrews said that the citigenship needed to be aroused to the dangers "The Christian men in this city could drive the red light district out in one week is they would," he de-

He said that when planning to take visitors for a drive over the city, no one ever though of including the red light district on the route. It was something of which the citizenship was assumed, set it continued to exist and to flourish, he said.

"Do you want your boy raised in an atmosphere of saloons?" he asked, "even if saloons bring trade, and they do not; even if they bring money to the town, and they do not, weigh those things against the future of that blue-eyed eurly-haired boy increasing the taxes on beer, wine of yours. May God hasten the dat and spirits, which the uniquists and when the good men and women of nationalists and several liberal mem. Wichita Falls will banish the salcons

from this gity. Lloyd George announced that Temperanee, he said, was a term often misunderstood; it meant sim-ply self-control. Lack of self-control made men slaves to their habits and tendencies he said, but there was no slavery about the religion of Jeaus Christ.

The Final Review and Audit. Paul preached to Felix of the judg ment to come, Dr. Andrews continued, and Felix trembled. It ought to be impressed on every man's conscious ness, said the pastor, that his life is one day to be reviewed and audited and its results counted up. Felts trembled because of his conviction, said Dr. Andrews, but conviction is not salvation. He spoke of the dan-ger of putting of the settlement with God and declared that delay is spiritual suicide.

Felix put Paul off until a "more onvenient time," said the paster, but a more convenient time never arrived

"Christ is knocking at your heart, he said in conclusion, "there are too many who resist Him as Felix did."

GERMANS CAUGHT IN FLANK BY FRENCH ARTILLERY

By Associated Press.

Paris, May a French official:

"To the north of Ypres the Germans yesterday made an attack against the left section of the British front. They were repulsed and taken in the flank by the French artillery and they suffered severe losses. Nothing has been reported from the remainder of the front.

DR. ANDREWS PRESENTS VIVID BELIEVED AT ROME CHARACTER OF ANSWER WILL DECIDE

Submarines Took Heavy Tell of Britich Shipe Monday--- Berman Reporte Are Discounted

Paris, May 5.-- A dispatch Mytilene to the Havas agency one that a regiment of Turkish @Gope was annihilated in the fighting at the Dardanelles yesterday and that the ai-iles transported 1000 more prisoners to Tenedos and Moutros. The dispatch also says a equadren of war ships of the ailies again bembarded the ferts at the Dardarielles and the Turkish encampments along

eoast.

London, May 5. Further striking victories by the Austro-German forces in the east were announced to day by the Berlin war office. It was also said that successes were won in France and Belgium. This report together with the events of the last few days make it appear that the Teutonic allies have entered into offensive operations on both the east ern and western fronts such as sel dom have been undertaken simultam eously since the war began. It is in Galicia that the most important Aus-

tro-German victory is elaimed.
Russian reports about recent fighting in west Galicia are accepted by the British press as reducing the German claims of victory to more just proportions. The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas has not hesitated to admit his reverse but declares he is holding the Germans and Austrians in sheek now. Observers here be-lieve that this attack has not diverted the Russians from their main project

of invading Hungary. Nine trawlers were torpedged by German submarines off the English coasts Monday. In each instance the grews escaped.

Relations between Bulgaria and

Turker apparently more uncer-tain. Turker is sending troops to the neighborhood of Adrianople after having withdrawn them to Gallipol recently. Turkey is also sending troops to Mids in the Black Sea.

inet were not present, however.

Unofficial reports from Salonska say that two Turkish heroplanes which attacked the allied fleet at the Dardanelles were brought down by fire of the ships. The aeroplanes manned by Germans, attacked the fleet with bombs but it is said no damage was done.

DALLAS AUTOISTS PLAN FOR NOISE ELIMINATION

By Associated Press.

Dallas, Texas, May 5.—Members of the Dallas Automobile Club have come to the conclusion that unnecessary noises, whether automobile, treiley care or dray be the producer must be banned in Dallas, and steps are under way to make the Texas when folk are expected to desire sleep, but in the day time when down town Dallas is trying to concentrate on its work. The same steps have been taken in many other large cities, which first were rather press of the noise of their thousands of vehicles, as they once were proud of the west ed earbon that poured through factory smokestacks. The realisation has come that as black smoke from shimneys means waste of fuel, so unnecessary noise means wear and tear on brain material. A committee has been appointed by the club to device a plan to climinate the uscless noises. BY HIS PATHER-IN-LAW

Mobile, Ala., May 5.-William Eastburn, manager of a fish and oyster company, early today shot and killed his son-in-law, Junius M. Ardsnyo, aged 22, a linotype operator on a local paper at the latter's home, then ran several blocks to the home of his sister and committed suicide in her presence by shooting himself through the head. The tragedy was the result of business differences.

BRAZOS RIVER FLOOD PASSING INTO THE GULF

Next Few Hours Expected to Witness Steady Subsidence of Water
Over Valley

By Associated Press.

Houston, Texas, May 5.—The great Brazos River flood today was pouring into the Gulf of Maxico and the next few hours were expected to witness the steady subsidence of the flood which had inundated rich valleys causing much damages to cross. West Angleton still was under water today but no serious damage resulted as the people left their homes, many of them several days ago.

Meetings Continue This Week Baffy at 9:30 a. m. and 8 O'clock In Evening

From Monday's Daily. The call of God to markind was the subject of two sermons at the First Baptist Church Shinday by Dr. C. B. Miller, who is conducting revival services there. Sunday was the most successful day yet experienced in this revival, there being a number of additions to the church, while many others raised their hands to ask the prayers of the congregation,

This week services are being held in the merrips at 9:30 and in the evening at 8 o'clock. In the morning Dr. Miller discuss ed God's call to man, and the ways in which this call is sent; in the evening, his sermon dealt more with the purposes for which God calls

How God Speaks.

Dr. Miller in opening his morning sermon said that the Almighty speaks to man in numerous ways, but that in the haste and rush of this age the call is frequently not heard, or if it is disregarded. He quote heard the Biblical injunction "Be still and know that I am God," as a command men ought to obey. Instead, he continued, they are caught in the whire of the times against their will, speeding along without doing justice to their bomes, their business, their church or the'r posterity.

Men who rushed thus through life became nervous wrecks physically and unhappy mentally, said Dr. Miller. The devil has few happy old men, he said. Men of today frequently do not possess themselves enough to enjoy the beauties of nature, Dr. Miller con tinued, and he frevently thanked God that these beauties had been revealed to him. He spoke in pity of the man who could not see the Almighty in the wonders of nature, and told of the happiness of the man who could read God in the stars or catch His song. The verse "Thou hast created man a little lower than the angels, said Dr. Miller, was now translated, in the newer versions, to read "a fit tle lower than God."

"God doesn't call you from the bigcalls you from the littleness and the meanness. He calls you to forsake the little things. Will you say yes to Him?

Power of Christianity.

The power of Christianity in bringing about the new state of affairs in China was discussed by Dr. Miller who said that the new consciousnes of 400,000,000 people was due more to the Bible than to any other facderstand His voice," said Dr. Miller so that they might be "doers of the word and not hearers only." He said that the man with only negative virtues did not go nearly far enough toward the kingdom; he must stand with God and hear His call. "Why don't we hear it?" he asked

It's because so many things are crowded into our lives that we haven't room for Christ." Dr. Miller closed with an appear to not only hear the call of the Al

mighty, but to obey it.

Stepping Into the Breach. "Stepping Into the Breach" was th subject Sunday evening, being in the nature of a continuation of the morning sermon. Dr. Miller told of the breaches or gaps in the walls of God's kingdom that men are being called to fill. There were places for everyone, he declared and he cited the experiences of some countries in the European war, where even the children had their duties to perform in connection with the nation's plight One gap, he said, was between im pression and expression, and there were many Christians who were long on impression but shy on expression; who had the consciousness of love yet who never gave voice to it. The the speaker, should express his grati tude to God.

Another gap was between profes cion and possession, continued Dr Miller. He declared that a man who prefessed faith should truly possess Christianity. The gap between er dowment and activity was another mentioned by Dr. Muler. "Don't tell me you can't do thing:

for God," said the speaker. He tole the story of the evangelist Gyps: Smith who was called from a gyps: camp to be one of the kingdom' greatest workers.

There was a gap between commis sion and conquest also, said Dr. Miller. He recalled the injunction "gr ye into all the world" as God's in junction to mankind and said the his meant for service to begin a home. In conclusion Dr. Miller urg ed his hearers to step into the gap hat were being made in the king dom and do their part in rebuilding

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ENJOY SPREAD AT VIC STAMPFLIS

Friday evening, as a feature of their meeting, the Knights Templar enjoy ed a delightful spread at the Crean Bakery, prepared especially for the occasion by Mr. Stampfli, the cleve proprietor. The small tables were removed and one long enough to ac commodate those in attendance was arranged and a tempting lunched was served. Included in the ment was several kinds of ment, saladi strawberry short cake, fruit. orang punch and other delicacies from Mr Stampfli's counters.

event, which is said to have beer one of the most successful and enjoy

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THREE GREAT MEETINGS MARK ED DAY IN REVIVAL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Prayer" and "Hell" Themes of Gen victing Sermons By the Rastor, Dr. Andrews

From Monday's Daily. Yesterday was perhaps the most the First M. E. Church, South, in this city. In three great services in the ducted by the pastor, Dr. A. L. Andrews, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. A. Fisher, 201 members were receiv ed into the church and 24 more ap plications for membership were reported to the board on which it did not have an opportunity to act yes-

erday

What is believed to have been the largest crowd that ever gathered in the church heard a sermon by Dr. Andrews at the morning service that struck scores with conviction and moved every one of the vast audience The crowd filled every seat in the Sunday school room connected with the main auditorium, filled the galories and chairs that had ben placed in the aisle, while many more for whom seats could not

In the afternoon a big crowd o oung people and children heard an by Rev. Fisher and another rowd almost as large as that of the norning heard Dr. Andrews at the vening service.

The song service led by Rev. Fish er with Mrs. Fisher as accompanist was an important feature of all three

services. Sermon On Prayer.

"Prayer" defined as "the mystic wire which binds our soul to God' was the subject of Dr. Andrews morning sermon. Continuing the simile he likened the failure of Christians to get in touch with God to a failure to get in touch with the outside world when the telephone wire, is broken. When the line of prayer, man's connecting link with his Heavenly Father, is broken, all Divine touch is taken away, he said. Famous prayers of Scripture were cited. Moses on the occasion of his communion with Ged on Mount Sinai was so transfigured that the people the face of their lenvitable destiny of his countenance. Elijah in the face of the jeers and taunts of the heathen king and queen and their people, prayed for rain after a onged drouth and was rewarded for his faith. Jesus Christ himself found need of the Divine institution of prayer and often took advantage of it and Paul, burdened with "a thorn in prayed earnestly and ound relief.

Those of later day who believed

strongly in proyer were cited by the paster, who gave illustrations of faing John Wesley, founder of the fethodist church. Bringing his sub ect down to a practical application te told of instances within his per sonal knowledge and experience where prayer. "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man" prevailed even against the very hand of death eemingly. Two instances of this haracter were told and then to show the wanderful. God sent power of erayer, which is within the grasp of every true Christian, Dr. Andrews told of the establishment of a little church in a backwoods settlement ere in Texas. The man who necomlished this was ignorant, poor, unouth and in addition had such an inspediment in his speech that he could scareely be understood. This was during the speaker's circuit ridamily of this man who attended The district was full of moonshipers and their lilicit distill eries and had a evil name throughout he country. How this man built a tittle chapel himself, gathered the cople and practically converted the intire community alone, with only the assistance of the Master whose suidance he sought daily in prayer ormed the substance of Dr. Andrews losing words, ending the sermon with an offer of prayer for all who were burdened. Many hands were alsed to answer in the offer, show ng the pastor's message had gone e to many hearts. Many consid red it the greatest evangelistic ser

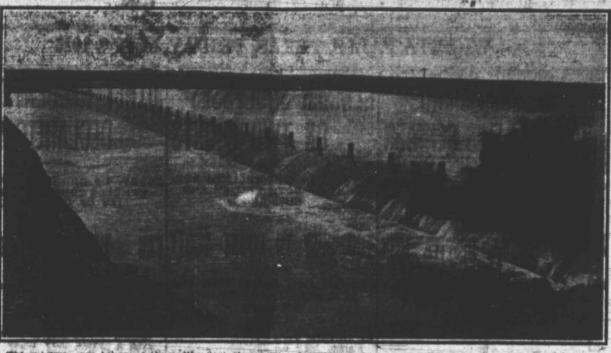
Dives and Lazares. The story of Dives and Lazarus vas the theme of another powerful ermon last night by Dr. Andrews le said the text was a thrilling, stiring, heart searching drama in three cenes earth, heaven and hell. At he outset Dr. Andrews said that He grieved and deplored that lives didn't go to bell because he was rich and that Lazarus didn't go there were many in Wichita Falls o heaven because he was poor. He who were pursuing pleasures that aid the story made it evident that he only thing that would pass muser before the throne of God would verks was all that counted.

'How are you living before God? 's your heart right with God? Does our hand touch His? Are you liv-ng in such a way that men look up n you as one who walks with God?" rere questions Dr. Andrews hurled

leved in a second probation. "If yet time, here is any truth in that," he said. As the this book (holding up the Bible) lisher sang loesn't teach it. The Bible teaches Without Jet t's all past when death knocks at for prayer. Ite door."

He pictured hell as a place set apart o wickedness and sin and populated by those who have departed from of and sinned against Him. Hell ing his brother Sinon Peter to Carist. the fortifications there. The news of ord-breaking movement of wheat from a the first place, he said, was to anish men from God. Dives was out the leads the visit was not spread until after canada. More than 5.000.000 of wheat anish men from God. Dives was out the leads the visit was not spread until after canada. More than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the leads the visit was not spread until after canada. More than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place, he said, was to the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place is the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place is the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place is the fortifications there. The news of canada more than 5.000.000 of wheat from the first place is the f

Putting The Falls in Wichita Falls; Water Running Oven Lake Wichita Spillway



This picture was taken at the spill sees time. The dam is 400 feet long had tallen considerably and will pro-way soon after the water began pour and was built last winter by the wal ably cease to flow over the dam yer and was built last winter by the wa-ter company. Yesterday the water shortly unless there is more rain.

G. WOLF KILLED BY SWITCH ENGINE

FORMER SECTION HAND STEPPED DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF MOVING ENGINE

Man Becomes Confused White Walking in Katy Yards Here With Fatal Result

H. G. Wolf, aged 25, was struck by a switch engine and instantly kill ed in the Katy yards this mornin at 9:30. He was a section hand and had been at work hear Forgan, coming here last week; his home is un derstood to be in Chicago.

in company with Paul Marks. an other section hand, Wolf was walk ing getween the tracks near the Katy yard when the switch engine ap proached. Marks noticed it comi rom behind and warned Wolf, who became confused and stepped directly in front of the engine. He was struck and caught beneath the wheels. Death was instantaneous, the neck being broken and the body badly The engine was in charge of M. L. Bauknight as engineer and L. Johnson as fireman and was running very

slow, the men say.
Wolf's body was turned over to the Wichita Undertaking Company following an inquiry by Justice Jenes, and an effort is being made to locate relatives. Wolf's father is said to be

HOW KING ALBERT SAVED FRENCH SOLDIER'S LIFE

Paris.—A wounded soldier in Nantes hospital tells how King Albert saved the life of a French officer. During a furious bayonet charge fleutenant ventured too far into the German lines and was brought down by a rifle shot. He was grievously wounded and evidently thought by th Germans to be dead. The scene of the conflict shifted and though the officer was very weak from loss of blood he dragged himself out of the range of the fire, and then he fainted.

On regaining consciousness he saw two Belgian officers beside him, one with a lantern and the other dressing his wound. They picked him up carefully and carried him to a moto in the first place, he said, was a car in waiting on the road. Arriving see little use in coming to the little at the field hospital near the general some to preach, as there were at headquarters of the Belgian army he arst only the five members of the got a better view of the two officers One of them he recognized, saluted and started to speak but the King

"All right my brave hero," he said "save your strength; the world can't

TWO TRAWLERS SUNK OFF ABERDEEN SUNDAY

Aberdeen, Scotland, May 3:-Traw ers making port today report that German submarine sank two trawers within 50 miles of Aberdeen Sunday. The crews of the two vessels lost their lives. It would appear that the submarine ran amuck a group of fishing trawlers. After torpedoing two it chased three of her trawlers for twenty miles. A patrol boat was seen approaching whereupon the submarine submerged.

pray to. Some of the flames of hell he pictured as the pangs of memory and the pangs of the face of their inevitable destiny fade away, naming among others intemperance and Sabbath desecration. He said that statisticians were telling that character and us that more wals were passing be-that counted. fore God's judgment seat this year

than in any year of the past fifty. "This passage teaches us," (aid, 'eternal destiny is fixed in this world; that your destiny is eternally fixed when you have breathed your last; it is fixed sealed and settled forever. He closed with an appeal to heed Christ's call while there was

As the audience passed out Rev. Fisher sang "Are You Going Away Without Jesus?". Several remained

At this morning's service there was and his by ther. Prince Henry of a gratifying attendance. Dr. Andrews Prince Henry of Prussia visited Antonic Chicago, May 3.—Opening of traffic preached on the story of Andrew lead-werp, Belgium, in at week and inspect-on the Great Lakes has started a rec-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN FOUR **FEXAS BY STATUTE**

RESOLUTION IN HOUSE INDI-CAR WHEEL STRIKES SOFT DIRT CATES EFFORT IN THIS AND WHIRLS AROUND AND DIRECTION

TURNS OVER

Accident Happened On Iowa Park

Road Sunday Afternoon-

Car Wrecked

wrecked in an accident on the Iowa

Park road about five miles from

Four persons were injured,

eck, several bruises on body.

Mrs. Levy escaped uninjured.

Harry Katz and the infant children

of Mr. and Mrs. Katz and Mr. and

The party were in a Dodge car, owned by Mr. Katz and were re-

turning from Iowa Park. The road

ed and there was a quantity of soft

performed what seemed to the occu

road. The occupants were all thrown

clear of the car, except Mrs. Levy,

whose clothing was caught by the

Babies' Miraculous Escape.

scratch to show for its experience.

The Katz baby was thrown some lit

tle distance from the car, but landed

in the road right side up and un-hurt. The Levy child was caught un-

der the car in a way that saved it

None of the members of the party.

has a very coherent idea of the ac

oldent, except that it took place when

an effort was made to turn the car

out of the sand at the side of the

road. The machine was hadly torn

The accident was witnessed by O.

nity, and he at once brought the in-

E. Maer, who was driving in the vic-

fured ones to the city. They were

placed in the Wichita Sanitarium and

given medical attention. All were resting well today. Mrs. Kata did not know that she was injured until the

blood from the cut on her neck was

noticed. The injuries of Sam Raiz

are the most serious, and it is fear-

DAMAGES OF \$20,000

Than Forty Ballots Taken

Jury Before Settling Upon

Amount of Verdict

jury late Saturday night in the case

of Dr. G. R. Yantis vs. the Fort. Worth & Denver Railway Company.

Dr. Yantis was swing for \$120,000

damages for alleged injuries follow-

ing a fall from a car platform about

en before an agreement was finally

reached after supper Saturday. The

\$1000 to \$75,000

BIG MOVEMENT OF

JURY AWARDS DR. YANTIS

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The two babies had a miraculous scape, neither having a single

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Wichita Falls late Sunday.

From Monday's Daily.

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Report Promised By Insurance Committee On Cibson Bill By Thursday

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 3.—That an attempt may be made during the presct a weman's suffrage law without the aid of constitutional amendment and by statuatory law became evident today in the House. Represened a resolution requesting the attor ney general to give an epinion as to the constitutional right of the legislatitre to enact an equal suffrage law. The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, the question recently ing been raised in the public orint by men whose authority is entitled to consideration whether the legislature has the power to enact womun's suffrage by statute and, "Whereas, this question is one

the important ones now before behad recently been dragged and crownfore us, be it therefore, "Resolved, that we request earth or sand on the side to our constituaional right to enact struck this, the car whirled around, equal suffrage by statutory law pants to be a series of somersaults and then landed upside down in the As the time for consideration of reltions had expired. Mr. Lewelling ald he averely wanted it read and that he asked for such permission. immediately half a dozen members ob-

jected and the resultion went over until temerrow. Hurry Gibson Bill Report.

The House judiciary appropriation ill was passed finally without bate, and Chairman Wagstaff of the appropriation committee anno that the freemasonry bill would be ready for consideration for tomorrow A resolution was offered by Lewell ing, Beach and Beard of Harris, to require the House committee on insurance to report on the Gibson curance bill not later than Thorsday, morning, the idea being to prevent unnecessary delay to the measure Chairman Grunstaff of the insurance committee said the bill would be reported to the House by Thursday norning, and the resolution was not pressed.

Representative Florer and other introduced a country school bill carry. ing a million dollars appropriation for rural schools as recommended. The bill differs from that presented last week in that the Florer cuts out the \$8,000 for salaries and traveling

expenses of tural school supervisors.
Rat Killing Investigation.
When the Senate met today Senator. Westbrook offered a resolution calltoe of three members to investigate the state health department and ascertain the facts as to the expenditure of \$25,000 for the exterm tion of rate, that amount having been appropriated. He insisted on immediate consideration of his resolution. There was some debate as should be appointed by the lieuten ant governor or be elected by the

Walsh's Statement Denounced Lattimore, Henderson and Hudspeth offered a resolution denouncing statenents by Frank Walsh, chairman of the federal industrial relations committee with reference to conditions in Texas which the resolution declares are without foundation and misleading. The resolution quotes statement by Walsh declaring that s state of seridom exists in Texas. These statements were challenged and Waish was invited to come back and make a more thorough investiga-tion of Texas conditions than was possible in a few days hearing in a mmittee room at Dallas.

BROTHER VISIT ANTWERP

AMERICAN SHIPPERS NO LONGER ACCEPT BRITISH PROMISES

Packers Seek Definite Agreemen With British Government on Neutral Shipments

By Associated Press. London, May 3.—With millions dollars worth of provisions tied up by the British admiralty and no op portunity to ship foodstuffs to Den-mark, Norway Sweden and Holland European representatives of Ameri can packing companies have lost al patience with the diliatory tactics of officials and are no longer inclined to accept in good faith the promises of the British foreign office and of the admiralty that immediat steps will be taken for an investiga ion and the release of their cargoes Four Norwegian ships seized November with American packing products have their cargoes still waiting an investigation. hearing is now set for June 7. Twelve other vessels carrying, as a part of their cargoes American packing pro-ducts, have been held for a shorter wherever war correspondence

Alfred R. Urion, of Chicago, legal representative of the American packers, has offered to limit the amount of packing products shipped to neu-tral countries if Great Britain will make a definite promise on passing the cargoes through the line of navy shops. This limit would be intended to insure that such shipments would be small enough to insure their consumption by neutral countries to which they were shipped.

LOCAL OIL MAN STARTED

Fred Kelleher, connected with the the Romans in 178 B. C. Pola has Producers Oil Co., at this place, is not only an enthusiastic baseball fan but has some reputation as a promoter of the national game, according to information coming from friends at the rebellious spirits of the Roman his former home.

Mr. Kelleher has the distinction of having started "Muggsy" McGraw Sam Raiz, two fingers broken, wrist broken, several bruises, possiand Al Lawson in the big game, and the man who now draws a large siz-L. Levy, badly bruised about body. Mrs. Levy, back of head cut and ed salary for managing the New York der the Emperor Septimius Servus, Giants of the National League, once 193 A. D., it again became an implayed for Mr. Kelleher for a \$20 a portant war harbor city and grew to week salary. Mrs. Harry Katz, cut in back of

A recent issue of the Bradford, Pa.,

"President Rathbone of the Wellsresident stathbone of the Wells-ville baseball club was in New York Jesterday trying to arrange an exhi-bition game with John McGraw's Giants and the Wellsville Interstate that overlook the town and harbor, ter Olean had released Johnny Mc-Braw back in 1890, Fred Kelleher, then a resident of Wellsville and manager of the village bail team, signed Muggay us a pitcher and he played that position until Al Lawson appeared on the horizon, whereupon Kel grabbed Lawson as a pitcher and put McGraw at shortstop where he caused a sensation by his work. Both McGraw and Lawson graduated from Kel's team to faster company finally to the big league, Lawson pitching for Boston and McGraw third basing for Baltimore. Wells ville' fondly remembers Johnny, and would turn out, and the whole surrounding country, with it, to see team play the home outfit."

EFFECTIVE WORK DONE BY FIRE DEPARTMEN

Checked What Threatened To Serious Blaze at Davis & Schnell's Store

Fighting entirely with chemical anks and without laying a single fine of hose, the fire department early Sunday morning checked what threatened to be a serious blaze in the clothing store of Davis and Schnell at 515 Eighth street. The loss is estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500, covered by insurance.

rear of the store were badly damaged and a considerable quantity of clothand a considerable quantity of clothing was destroyed by either fire or chemicals. The limiting of the flames is considered one of the best pieces of work ever credited to the department and a dangerous fire was narrowly averted. The flames were discontinuous about 4 mm by persons in the rooming house above the store nad an alarm was turned in. Both companies responded, but it was not deemed practicable to use water and the fire was fought with chemicals A verdict granting the plaintiff alone. \$29,000 damages was returned by the

Guests in the rooming house on th second floor were atoused by the noise and began to move amid con-siderable excitement and confusion: Trunks, suit cases and furniture were removed hurriedly, but the flames were extinguished before they reachifteen months ago. The case went ed the second floor. The fire was in to the jury about 4:30 Friday after-close proximity to the Marion hotel noon and about 40 ballots were tak- a three-story structure, and had it not been promptly checked, the conse amount of the award suggested at va-The origin of the fire is not known none of these connected with the clothing store knowing anything that rious times, it was said was from pe might have caused it.

WHEAT FROM CANADA GERMAN AEROPLANE OVER DOVER AND FOLKSTONE

London, May 3.—A German aero-plane coming from the direction of

CITY ON ISTRIAN PENINGULA, MONARCHY'S CHIEF NAVAL STATION DUAL

of Best Protected Ports of the World and la Strong Menace To Italy

Recent dispatches from Rome om to indicate that there is to be yet nother buttle front in the great world struggle, which front would tretch from a point where Austria, taly and Switzerland meet, to fithe talian border on the north Adriatic, round the Gulf of Venice, and thence long the coastline of Triest, Istria nd Dalmatia to join the lines of Balan soldiers at the rocks of Montene ro. In connection with the possility of such a situation, the Nationi Geographic Society tells the story f Pola, the formidable Austrian out, ort, removed but a few hours steam-

ing across the Adriatic from the rich eastern coast cifies of Italy. "Pols, the chief naval station and arsenal of the Dual Monarch and one of the best protected ports in wherever war correspondence is read as the most vital strategic point on a new, wide sweeping battle front. For Pola is the Heligoland of the Austrians toward their Italian neighbors, and in case of a rupture between these peoples, it would be Austria's

most powerful advanced base. Harbor Land Locked. "Pola lies at the southern apex of he Istrian peninsula about 53 miles south of Triest. Its almost complete ly landlocked harbor is one of the finest of Europe, and upon its roomy, well guarded surface a great could ride safely at anchor. The harbor has an area of three and onethird square miles, while beyond the channel entrance is a forewater dominated by the guns of the Brionian

"History begins for this "History begins for this little known city with its first capture by been a war port since its appearance in the ancient chronicles. It was once the strongest and wildest of those Istrian pirate retreats, where world empire gathered, and whence they made their raids upon the rich commerce that flowed from every eastern Mediterranean port to Rome. The Romans destroyed the place. Under the Emperor Septimius Servus,

Star and Record has the following Bay of Pola, sheltered and screened reference to Mr. McGraw's early experience in that country:

by a very extensive and modern systems of the property of the Wells. "The city lies at the head of the tem of fortifications, defenses while the castn of defensive works is continued to the entrance waters and to the nearby islands. The passage to the bay is gnarded by two

strong Torts. "At Pola are situated the principal dockyards, dry docks and repair strops of the Austrian navy, together with rechnical and scientific instifutions connected with the admiralty. Its arsenats contain vast haval store equal to the outfitting of a large fleet. There are large naval and fantry barracks and several equipped hospitals here. If Austria and Italy go to war, Pola may become the most interesting point over the basin of the Mediterrangan."

TWO GERMAN TORPEDO

BOATS SUNK BY BRITISH London, May 5.—The British admiralty statement Sanday evening says that two German torpedo boats had been sunk in the North Sea. The British torpedo boat destroyer Recruit also was sunk. The text of the admiralty statement

follows:
"A series of small affairs took
place in the neighborhood of the Gailoper and Norther Hinder lightships
Saturday. follows: Saturday.

"During the ferencen H. M. destroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine,

four officers and twenty-one men being saved by the trawler Dafay. "At 3 p. m. the trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats who approached her from the westward and commenced an action without holsting their colors. The Co-

lombia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deckhand being saved by the oth-

no casualties. "Two German officers and forty-four nen were rescued from sea and made

prisoners of war." The American oil tank steamer Gulf-light, which sailed from Port Arthur. Texas, April 10 for Rouen, France, was orpedoed at noon Saturday off the Scilly islands, according to a dispatch

received today. The captain of the Guiflight, according to the same advices, died of heart failure as a result of the shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned

The other members were taken of by a patrol boat and landed. The sel was towed into Crow sound and

The Gulflight was a steel vessel of The Gulflight was a steel vessel of 3,202 tons set and was built at Camden, N. J., in 1914. She was owned by the Gulf Reflaing Company. The vessel was 383 feet long, 51 feet beam and 30 feet deep. She was equipaled with wireless telegraph apparatus.

Sacramento, Cal., May 3.—Frederick London, May 3.—A German aeroniane coming from the direction of
Ostend-scouled ever Dover and Folkrtone at noon today. It was driven
off by gun are.

Sacramento, Cal., Way 3.—Frederick
Farwell, 18 years old, a motor cycle
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cup race here yesterday, died early
today from his injuries.

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HOPE ESSENTIAL

Rev. Smith Delivers Third of a ries at the First Methodist

From Monday's Daily. ject "Something to Hope" preach attitude Rev. C. C. Smith preached the third of a series of sermons or human happiness at the First M. E. Church last night, taking as his sub-ject "Something to Hope" and preachfrom the text: "If in this life only we have hope in Christ we are of all men most miserable," 1 Cor.

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"Hope," he said, "is a large ingred Ment in the composition of human happiness. It is the active element in faith. Faith is the assurance of things hoped for. It is the element of outreaching in faith which make: faith vital. Hope is future. It has nothing to do with the past with its failures and misfortunes and memor ies, but it reaches away from the past toward the future where those affures are not to be known again Hope leaves wisdom from the past and sees a more perfect day coming Hope refers only to the good. In ar evil moment we might wish some disaster upon some one who has wronged us but we can scarcely hope that such calamity will come. Such use of the word is an abuse of its true meaning. Hope is associated only with benevolent thought and feeling and as such is certainly to be a factor in producing the happiness which we are discussing. Hope has to do with our desires when they been first subjected to Divine Will. One whose mind. hear and will have been fixed on Go will not hope for something which he finds to be against God's will even though his natural impulses prompt him to desire it.

"Hope is full of inspiration. We know something of the power of hope over the body. It is a well known fact that when an invalid looses hope chance for winning in the battle for health becomes very poor. This same principle holds in the moral When a man loses hope for his moral self-for his soul, there is lit tle chance to help him-no chance unless hope can be kindled anew. Hope then is the spring of all healthy living both physical and spiritual Hope is the spring of all noble ac We have a motife for every thing we do and though at times the motive may be very illy defined in our thought, there is still a motive We will find that hope is back of everything that we do that is worth while. We are hoping for some good to come of it. Man is so con stituted mentally that he must have some object in view. There is no way to explain the intense activity of men apart from the pursuit of some end which they hope to obtain The man who is alert and active in isiness is impelled by hope. Take this moving factor out of his and he slackens his pace and eventually becomes indolent. If there is and vexation of spirit. nothing to be gained by effort why the effort? This is the way we reahe hopeless man is alive phy whileness to life. It is the moving sically but is essentially dead. He is like a dead engine shoved onto gone. He has the machinery for action but no motive. A man may follow an unworthy object and find a living. Hope gives meaning to independent of mappiness in the pursuit of mortality. We care nothing for immortality. ti, but no transitory thing has the power to bring one happiness for a long time. When we discover the fact that our chief object of devotion is transient and insufficient we lose great beyond without hope we might hope i nthat and must reach out for something else and so on continuous-ly until we find the abiding in which we may fix our hope before we can we may fix our hope before we can Hope to be vital must center in the er, will cast a halo of light around rest content. We must be centered unchanging. God only is unchanging. us and make our path a way of on something which has an abiding We must fix our hope in him if we peace."

quality. The thinking man looks over everything that the earth has to offer and finds nothing that can long ON ENGLAND'S POOR!

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There is nothing of our own inven-

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Food and Coal Advance Steadily In Price—Typical Letter From Soldier's Wife

London.-War falls heavily on the poor. Food and coal have steadily advanced in price and many hus ands and fathers have given comparatively fair wages for a shill-ing a day and the king's uniform, with only a small government allow-ance for the support of those left

hope firmly anchored in God then he can watch the drafting away of earthly things and still be unmoved. Typical examples of the struggles of soldier's dependents have been It is hope that makes the ills of life newspapers. In one case a soldier's tolerable. At best there is much of wife says that where she previously paid out \$3.15 for living expenses for one week, she now pays nearly five winter months have fewest suicides dollars. Rent now costs her 85 cents and summer weather the most. It is very nature of things. Hope in God arries one over the hard place. It is a fer good God will bring me a week, food 1.75 and the remainder not the extremes of heat, however, hrough the ordeal cleansed in soul. goes to various benefit clubs and for which lead up to suicide, for the cligoes to various benefit clubs and for other expenses. But between the max of the curve is not reached in government allowance, her husband's July or in August, but in June. We easons the soul who has hope in God. commuted pay and the work she gets read further: from the Queen's Needlework Guild by "Evidently Many are living a sacrificial life and making shirts for soldiers, she is in order to determine the exact effect able not only to put a shilling a week of weather on the disposition and the into the bank but another one aside feelings. A careful analysis of suicide as a clothing fund. would be left without motive for their

lving. But since they see him who of outlay is a shilling to a feather American city. When studied in conclub, which she explains as follows: nection with the weather tables, the s invisible they endure, counting that the afflictions which are but for a "I am in a feather club to get a fact was revealed that the clear, dry in on the second and third floors of lancer plume which will cost 15 shill-days exhibit the greatest number of the Tulane hotel and on the second ings 11 pence (\$4). If you don't wear suicides and the wet, partly cloudy floor of F. Teas rooming house adtime will work for them an exceeding glory. Hope is the secret of all sacrificial living. We hope for a time when there will be no ills to a good hat in Whitehorse Lane, they days the least, and with differences say you are coming down, in the too great to be attributed to accident world, and I don't want them to think or chance. In fact, there are 31 per that. Also a nice hat makes you cent more on clear days than on days feel young and really I am only very that are partly cloudy.' self be of some value to the world. "Hope is a vital factor looking to young. I always try to look clean and decent." our hearts and it is a considerable

borer's wife, who has one son in the fact that there are some rather surincome is 15 shillings a week from school, and colleges at different sea-her husband, two shillings sixpence sons of the year. The studies were from the Soldiers' Association and the made-over a period of four years and same from the thirteen year old boy the plotted curves show that the lowwhen working and four shillings est wages are earned during January earned by herself at shirt making, al- then there is a rather steady increase together 24 shillings or six dollars. Bread, she says, is their heaviest expense, since they use four loaves a day, costing \$2.20 a week. comes to \$1.25 altogether and mere eost of living leaves only a few pennies out of the weekly income. Meat in the form of a stew is a luxury for Sundays. Bread and mar-garine is the main food of the family. Her story continues:

"I spend nothing on myself. I do not remember when I had any new overlap into eternity. We need more years in which to mature the finer clothes. I don't belong to any feathqualities of the soul. Happiness is er clubs. I am too old for that-inseparably connected with all of I'm forty. Some times the children these and the thinking man can not run errands and so get a penny to rest content apart from them. How spend on the moving pictures. can an intelligent man be happy like the cowboy films. My hi like the cowboy films. My husband when he knows that everything to works very long and very hard, but which he has given himself is soon allows himself only three pence to pass away. His supreme pursuit day for outside meals. He has no when attained is only a bubble that money to go anywhere, so he goes The to bed. I have plenty of work to do man who follows any call of earthly I don't know what business means, loy as his supreme good will find with My wedding ring went a long time the Wise Man that it is all vanity ago for bread, and now I wear a brass motive and eadnestness and worth put something away for a rainy day.

gives meaning to life. When we have COTTON BELT REOPENS

By Associated Press.

Tyler, Texas, May 4.—The Cotton
Belt shops, closed here more than a month ago, were reopened yesterday, employing approximately one half of the former normal force.

would have the feeling of security

THE FALL AND SPRING **BEST WORKING PERIODS**

Journal A. M. A. Gives Interesting Information On How Weather Affects Us

There is no doubt that changes in marked variations in sensation. Vague shock to most persons to learn that though dark, rainy days are supposed to produce depression, suicides are least frequent in December. Cold. weather is supposed to be a source of suffering and depression and yet the winter months have fewest suicides

"Evidently careful study is needed

statistics was made by Dexter, who an-Among this woman's weekly items alyzed 2000 cases of suicide in one

> "Dr Ellsworth Huntington of the dethrough February, March, April, May and the first half of June. During the latter part of June and through July and August the curve renains at a ower level than in early June, but much higher than during the winter; About the end of August people be gin once more to work fast and they go on at an increasing rate until the middle of Nevember, when the rate begins to fall again. It recovers somewhat in December, owing evidently in part to the rush of holiday orders and n part to the extra incentive of the special need for money, because of hristmas expenditures. Finally at the nd of that month efficiency drops off rapidly, to remain at its lowest all dur-

ing January. "The chief difference between the curves for highest physical work and the maximum of mental effort as il-lustrated by the class records of West Point and Annapolis, are that the fall than that of operatives and children, he Wise Man that it is all vanity ago for bread, and now I wear a brass and vexation of spirit.

"Something to hope therefore gives motive and eadnestness and worth."

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The curves show that at the very low temperatures both mental and physical work are depressing. On days.

THE PRESI

ITS SHOPS AT TYLER ing slight at first. Mental work reaches its highest point at a temperature of 38 degrees F., while physical work reaches a maximum at 59 degrees for men and 60 degrees for girls. Above these temperatures for mental and physical work the curves begin to fall.

indeed hope that instead of going in-to eternal living without hope we a hope will enable us to endure trial, activity of the nervous system, thus he is not a candidate for the presi-might go into eternal nothingness. Will make all of earth's joys bright-giving a greater capacity for work. of not for cold weather below the free: makes him not available as a candition morning were: Captain Collin H. ing point, in spite of persuasions to date.

the contrary. The fall and the spring are the best working periods of the year for all kinds of work. A study of storms and their stimulating effect shows that changes, especially rather sudden changes of thermometric and barometric phenomena, are distinct stimulants. On the other hand, when the temperature remains more or less constant from day to day, peo-ple work and think more slewly. "As to Dr. Huntington says, 'We say

bad things about our storms; we are loud in our defamation of the changethe weather produce distinct and often ern United States. In spite of this general popular impressions with re-gard to these effects, however, are apt to be wrong, we are assured by an to be wrong, we are assured by an officiency is increased. We are inconstant deprecation, every time that editorial writer in the Journal of the clined to think of an unvarying temperature as good for health cago). For instance, he says, it is a strength, but apparently it is not. Weather variations are distinctly good for us and for our efficiency.'

Rescued From Second Floor of Rooming House By

By Associated Press. San Antonio, Texas, May 4.—Twen ty-six persons when fire broke out at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning and hemmed them joining. Fourteen tenants of the hotel were rescued by firemen by ladders from the fire trucks. Mrs. G, Teas and her family of four children martial law will be proclaimed in escaped through a rear window. D. south Manchuria simultaneously with W. Warrington, an automobile tire Another story comes from a la- versity has called attention to the penter, leaped from the second story of the Teas rooming house and exarmy and two sons, aged respectively prising results to be obtained from a caped with but slight injuries. The thirteen and two years at home. Her study of efficiency in factories and in explosion of an electric percolater in F. D. Brother's restaurant beneath the hotel started the fire.

DISINFECTING BATTLEFIELDS

Petrograd.-A special sanitary com nission has been appointed to disinect and purify the pattlefields of Western Poland, on which many thousands of dead lie either unburiel or else buried in dangerously shallow raves and trenches.

Under the new sanitary commission, fifteen detachments will operate, each consisting of two medical officers, a disinfector and ten grave diggers. The commission has directed the opening, so far as possible, of all the so-called "brotherly graves" in which friend and foe were buried together and separating them from one another. Graves which were dug near towns and villages will also he opened and the bodies removed to points more listant from the abobs of men. Before being re-interred, all the corpses will be subjected to a thorough process of disinfection. The diggers are equipped for their maximum at West Point comes later unpleasant work with rubber garments and masks which sterilize the air they breathe.

Issues Statement Saying Position on Supreme Bench Prevents His Availibility

begin to fall.

"There is a general impression that cold weather stimulates the circulation of the United States Supreme court

ORDER ULTIMATUM

TOKIO NEWSPAPERS TODAY

Believed in Japan China's President Government's Face

By Associated Press.
Tokio, Japan, May 4.—The Yomuri, n an extra edition today, declares that the elder statesmen after listening to a lengthy explanation from Premier Okuma and Foreign Minister Cato have approved a project to send 86 to 13. This resolution would rean ultimatum to thina. The informal quest the attorney general to give an tion reaching Japan, this paper says, leads to the conviction that the nature of China's attitude obliges Japan to resort to this logical diplomatic step.

Continuing the Yomuri says that he concessions made by Japan, particularly the restoration of Kiao Chow o China had created the belief that hina was satisfied and that the matter would be arranged peacefully. There is an impression now that Yuan Shi Kai, president of the

Chinese republic, desired an ultima tum in order to justify China's event ual acceptance. According to the Hochi Shimbunn,

the issuance of the ultimatum.

NO FORMAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN ENGLAND AND U.

By Associated Press.

London, May 4.—The United States and Great Britain have entered into no formal agreement on the subject IN RUSSIAN POLAND of Japanese demands on China. Announcement to this effect was made in the House of Commons today by Sir Edward Grey. The foreign minister added the only communication of the sort between the United States and Great Britain had been a brief and formal conversation in February between Ambassador Page and a representative of Great Britain.

FORMER OFFICERS SAID TO HAVE SOLD \$50,000 WORTH OF SUP-PLIES TO MEXICANS

By Associated Press.
San Antonio, Texas, May 4.—An in vestigation of the alleged sale of \$50,-000 of militia equipment by two former officers of the Texas National Guard which may result in the government withdrawing its annual appropriation of \$100,000 for the Texas militia, was begun today at Fort Sam and that the action of the state health Houston near here by General Funston, commander of the southern department, who was directed by the ate passed finally the bill appropriatwar department to conduct the probe. Ball, whose report to Washington started the investigation, Lieut. Col. W. S. Scott in charge of the Texas. militia and Adjutant General Henry Hutchins of the State of Texas. As the result of the conference it was said that criminal charges will be filed against at least two former of-ficers of the Texas National Guard.

Their names have not been made pub-General Hutchins today outlined

the situation as follows: "As a result of the federal inspection, concluded March 21 last, by Captain, Collin H. Ball, Ur S. A., in-spector for the Texas National Guard, it develops that considerable military property that had been issued to the State of Texas and had been surveyed as worthless and ordered destroyed was not in fact destroyed, but was
sold in St. Louis and other places by
a former official of the guard at a
that their presence at church next figure at much less than the value." The war department has instructed General Funsion to make a rigid investigation. The list of missing articles is said to include 600 tents, 800 army blankets, 19,000 uniforms

and other supplies.

The material is said to have been sold to one of the Mexican factions.

WILL DISREGARD ATTOR- A

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, May 4.—Reciprocal insurance association of Texas, according to Representative McAskill. will disregard the attorney general's department opinion holding the Mc-Askill reciproca, insurance law of the last regular session unconstitufional. Mr. McAskill said most of the companies favored this bill. They intend, he added, to comply with its provisions and thus make a test case in court of the constitutionality fea-ture. Commissioner of Insurance and Banking Patterson has concurred in the attorney general's opinion, saying he believes the law in many respects

PROHIBITION AND WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

THIS WAS REPORT PUBLISHED IN THESE MEASURES TOOK UP TIME IN MORNING SESSION OF HOUSE TODAY

Lewelling's Resolution Indefinitely ed-Mrs. Curtis' Letter Before House

By Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 4.—Woman's uffrage, as far as this special session of the legislature is concerned, was quickly disposed of today in the Louse when the Lewelling resolution was indefinitely postponed by a vote of pinion as to whether the legislature would have the power to enact a

statutory equal suffrage law. The prohibition question then upled the attention of the House for a brief period when Representative Lewelling moved that out of courtesy to Mrs. Nannie Webb Curtis, president of the Texas Woman's Christian Tem perance Union the secretary be di rected to answer her telegram sent a few days ago urging the enactment of a statutory prohibition law, the answer to advise her that this subject could not be submitted at a pecial session and that her message should be sent to the governor for any action he may see fit to take.

Representative Bagby, an anti pro hibition leader, moved to amend motion by striking out all that portion relative to communicating with Governor Ferguson. He argued in support of this motion that the people by electing Governor Ferguson had declared against any agitation of the prohibition question. Adjourn-ment was taken before any vote was called until tomorrow morning.

Before the House adjourned, how ever, Representatives Bonner, Payne, Dove and others introduced a resolu tion to require President W. J. Bat. showing the number of hours of work done each week by the professors, assistant professors and others in he employ of the University.

Representative Templeton said it was just such resolutions as these which resulted in incalculable injury to higher education. The point of orier was raised that the time for consideration of resolution had passed. A resolution was read from the last central district Farmers' Union endorsing the Sackett resolution providing for the divorcement of the University and A. & M. College.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER'S CONDUCT IS APPROVED

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, May 4.—In the Senate practically the entire morning session was consumed in the consideration of the Westbrook resolution calling for the appointment of a com instead of Destroying Condemned Ma- mittee of four senators to make in vestigation of alleged diversion 25,000 appropriation made by th last legislature for the destruction of rats to prevent the entrance into Texas of bubonic plague. There was much opposition to the resolution which was considered to be a reofficer be approved.

Under suspension of rule the Sen ing \$10,000 for the Panama-Pacific exposition to be extended for the collection and maintenance of a suitable Texas exhibit. Senator Clark created a mild stir

by a resolution asking that the governor be requested not to call another special session of the legislature unless in case of emergency. "The people are disgusted with

pecial sessions," he said. The resoution was referred to the commitee on rules.

The Senate adjourned until ten o'clock tomorrow.

"GO TO CHURCH" COMMITTEE AT WORK THIS WEEK he committee in charge of the "go to church" campaign for next Sun-day, to see that every Wichitan is urged to attend services. As part of the plan, it is proposed to ring evmorning is desired. Other means of keeping the mat-ter before the public will be used and ample publicity will be given

REPORT TO DIRECTORS

the plans.

Employment of Architect for Buildings is Authorized by Chamber of Commerce

A report on the progress of the fair committee was submitted at a brief ession of the Chamber of Commerce directors this morning. The commit-tee was instructed to employ an architect and continue along the lines suggested if practical. The committee the grounds constructed at the circle building and to build an enclosure which will take in the ball park, race track and other features. The remov-SOUTHERN OKLAHOMA BANKS
IN KANSAS CITY DISTRICT
at the race track is also contemplate

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—The federal reserve board announced today that the petition of the Southern Oklahoma banks to be put into the Kansas City district he been granted.

ed.

As soon as a definite plan has been agreed upon, the committee will proceed with the work of securing stock subscriptions, upon which a start has already been made.

Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company The Home Company

When you buy your insurance in this company you are contributing your money toward the upbuilding of your own interest.

We are loaning our money in this community for the upbuilding and development of this same community.

Let us tell you about the advantages of buying your insurance from Home People.

J. A. KEMP, President

FRANK KELL, Vice President R. E. HUFF, Vice President

E. P. GREENWOOD, V. P. & Gen. Mgr.
W. M. McCRECOR C

JOE E. DANIEL, Medical Director

pessimistic, take a half day off and drive out into the country in any direction from Wichita Falls. Such a trip or outing will be sufficient to dispell the worst case of the blues you ever had. There is hardly any thing that can occur now to preven this country from producing the greatest wheat crop in its history. To how that the wheat farmers are ex sary to make mention of the fact that the several firms doing business in the county-at Electra, Iowa Park Burkburnett and Wichita Falls-have already taken orders for over five hundred binders, which is close to if not the greatest number of binders ever sold during one season in Wich ita county. These new binders to gether with the binders bought in other years, will cut from 80,000 to 100,000 acres of wheat in Wichite county this year, and from presen

The Riggs bank controversy ment shall control the banks or the hanks shall control the government and back behind that question is the more serious one, shall the people of these United States own the banks or shall the banks own the people This issue will probably be the lead ing one in the next presidential cam paign, and as a democrat we welcom it.—Williamsen County Sun.

prospects it seems reasonable to

place the average yield at about

fifteen bushels per acre.

controversy between the treasury de partment and the Riggs bank is will be determined by the higher courts. If the banks are enjoying more liberty or privileges than the law governing banks gives to them it can be easily determined. How ever if the matter should be inject ed into the next presidential cam pulga (and it looks a little as if it will be) then let it be settled that way. Such issues have before been injected into presidential campaigns and all know what the result was If the Riggs bank wants to start something of that sort, the Democrati administration seems willing.

cargoes spoil, Germany sinks 'em Between the two, American shipping is faring badly from navies of the belligerents.

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River.

A Texan is reported killed as the result of the sinking of an American steamer by a German submarine Now if O. B. Colquitt was still gov ernor of Texas we might expect the Texas navy to be called out and Ger many or whoever was responsible to be dealth with fotriwith.

A farmer in McLennan county has contracted 2,000 bushels of his 1916 wheat crop to a grain dealer at \$1.25 per bushel. The present price i much higher than \$1.25, but there is a prospect, and a very good one that the price will drop for one cause of other by the time the new crop be gins to move. Last year it will be remembered, the price at the star was around 80c per bushel and the greater portion of the wheat crop fr Wichits county was sold at that price A number of wheat farmers, how ever, held their wheat and sold i at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. Still \$1.25 is an awfu' pice price for new wheat, and it farmers can dispose of their entire crop at that figure it will leave then a handsome profit. Of course, if the European war should continue for another year, it is quite possible the price of wheat will not go below what it now is, with a good chance of going higher-possibly to \$2 pe

In a letter to the Hamilton Recor Governor Ferguson writes:

"I find many things, involving large expenditures of the public money, i the state government, which seem wholly unnecessary and I hope to bring about some reform along this

And we wonder why the Governo did not make up his mind to bring about such a reform when that "chic ken salad and punch bill of ex-Governor Colquitt was presented? Or does he think the peaple of Texas do not its officials? It occurs to the Times that if Governor Ferguson expects to start the movement at the top and keep trimming down until the bottom

for the money that was in it. If there is some cant in the church there infinitely more in the world.—Hami ton Record.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW. Each week strengtnens confidence

in a progressive revival of business activity, but the forward movement

s. in many departments of trade, so

low, and there are so many cross

nfluences at work, that some dis s, on the whole, not more pronoun That substantial progress be ag made is clearly disclosed by th trade statistics and reports. learings are beginning to reveal small gains over last year, and whill his favorable showing is a reflection argely of the effect of the recent speculative expansion upon the New fork clearings, it is nevertheless an indication of the trend of business fhe steel corporation's net earnings in record, but this is not so signi-licant of resent tendencies as the act that March earnings were over iry. The latest reports from the iro and steel trade reveal no big move-nent, but indicate that the recent im provement is more than holding its There is some larger buying of asic pig iron, and railroad orders for teel rails this month are estimated t over 100,000 tons. The coppe narket is strong and active. The reent favorable conditions in textile narkets are maintained, cotton goods eing in excellent demand and the novement of underwear and hoisery expanding. Silks, however, are mly fair request. Warm weather pelps retail distribution. The footvear industry is quiet, but the late varm weather stimulated demand, and there is a moderately better in pury for leather. Chemicals are nore active. Bulling materials are cenerally in much wider request. Crop eports continue favorable. Collec-ions are less difficult and each suceeding month shows fewer comme ial failures, although the April uspensions of unusual size. Finan nent of stability goes steadily on loads are golive and strong. Ex-hange still favors this country and old imports since January total \$52,-The export movement coninues heavy, the trade balance in avor of this country in the latest week being nearly \$21,000,0000, a arge increase over the preceding week. March exports of wheat ecord, and a total of over 213,000,000 ushels has been shipped abroad in months. In the entire ear 1913 the aggregate was only atest week were \$4,313,996, against 29,565,595 in the preceding week, while imports were \$22,478,930, against \$17,140,000 the week before.

s still considerably below capacity. The larger plants are maintaining op-grations at a 70 per cent rate on the verage. No essential change is notd in prices, slight margins appearng between list quotations and ac-ual values, concessions on desirable ontracts not having disappeared en-irely. Attention has been attracted more active movement in pasic iron in practically all districts icant of the improved conditions at tome of the steel mills. Heavy bny ng has imparted firmness to the outhern pig iron market, sales of labama furnaces during April being stimated at nearly 250,000 tons. Reent orders for rails have involve bout 25,000 tons and car business is omewhat better. Special contracts or tine pipe have provided for a sublate mills are running at a good Inquiries for coke are increas ng, the trade experiencing more ac-Apart from the foreign demand, upporting influences in wheat are acking, prices quickly declining when aport buying subsides. Domestic onditions are admittedly bearish onditions are admittedly bearish rop and weather reports being exemptionally favorable. No important laterioration in winter wheat is lained as yet and apring wheat reding is progressing rapidly. West are receipts 4.229,000 bushels of wheat shis week compared with 2.535,000 a year ago, while stipments from eading ports of the United States, lour included, of 6.966,866 bushels acceded the 1.924,475 sent aproad ast year. Like the costiler cereal with rorn and oats were lower early and later recovered. Some export in unity was acted for corn and the weather in Argentina was again, unavorable to the movement. Primary avorable to the movement. Primar; trivals of corn this week we 1,696,000 bushels, against 1,509,000 ear ago, while Atlantic coast clear ness were \$65,000 bushels, as com

Domestic demand for iron and stee

sh operations in cotton were less as ressive and quotations receded somewhat. Crop advices were adverse, on the whole, floods causing replanting in Texas, while rain is needed in the eastern belt. he is but wo'd like to see him raise a garden in a city lot with eight boys can't do and this is probably one of date the old line companies that left

pared with only 47,000 in 1914.

When some people find fault with and a garden. Your next door neight to create the impression both at ho either stand guard over them both

under cover of night entered the orloaded with fruit, certainly takes the prize. The trees were about six years The owner of the orchard was not at home at the time, but at Henrietta serving as a member of the

J. E. Laney of the Burkburnett Star, came all the way to Wichita words we uttered after hearing the early Sunday morning and viewing paper as it lay scattered over the press oom floor. But it's none of his busiwe suspect he wants it for the purpose if he were to do a thing like that we know Uncle Sam would refuse to allow that issue of the Star to go thru

An item of more than passing sigifficance appeared on the first page of Friday's Times, telling the results better agricultural methods that are coming into use in Wichita county. If there is any sign of more asing portent to the farmers of of farmers who use their brains

present legislature abould accept the recommendation of Governor Ferguson ly repeals the Robertson Insurance Law, the Nocona News says: "If any wheat | Montague county farmer ever gets a curesity." Governor Ferguson intimates and in fact says that his idea for favoring the passage of the Gibson bil is that if it is passed the old line life insurance companies that, seven years ago pulled up stakes and left the state leaving their trusted and tried agents without jobs, will come back and within five years loan the farmers of Texas \$35,000,000 at 6 per cent interest per annum. Mind you, the insurance companies have not made this a greement in any such way as the state could hold them to it. It is mereattached, and therefore is not a matter that an intelligent legislative body should give more than a second thought. Some of the men who were left without jobs when the old line companies left the state have now succeeded in organizing and building up substantial home life insurance companies, and if they had not been good men they could not have done this. They were working for the old line companies at the time the Robertson insurance Law was passed, and done Il they could to persuade their companies to stay in the state and ontinue to do business, but the old a bluff, and tried it, but after seven years have realised that Texas was getting along really better without them than it had while they were here. The new home companies that have organied during the past seven years have and are now loaning more money on farm lands in Texas than thirty years while they were here. If you say we are partial to our home companies, then the Times will admit

road that Texas was not a safe ckens can place in wh

Under the able supervision of Postmaster General Burleson the ties that have voted good road Im-

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of any, but the hopes and the hearts of the people are brighter than any. numerous witnesses that men, some of them with familles, worked for 80c and had to pay their own At the same time, we ascer tained that one ranch alone—the Taft comprising about 300,000 acres to gamble with.

found in Texas conditions bor

to the other—are given their board ertson law.

They do not tell the people of Texpickers are paid so much per hundred and at this price an average cotton picker can earn from \$2.25 to \$3.00 per day. In some parts of Texas there are a great many Mexicans, and se a rule they don't make any be that some of them are given work at 80c per day, but the chances are that if this be true, it is about all they are worth, else they would go

back to their own country. Had the Federal Commission or Industrial Relations wanted to get a correct idea as to conditions preistration than she has received in Mr. Walsh's report. Apparently he has confined his investigation to the extreme chaes, or to the Taft ranch. No such conditions as that described by him prevail in this part of Texas, or have ever prevailed, so far as The Times can ascertain, and what is true of this part of Texas is also

to publicly slander and malign the State as a whole, he could not have succeeded better than he has by making the report he did.

the old line companies had leaned on THE JEW IN AMERICAN HISTORY. With the large place the Jews have in the life of this country at present, we are well acquainted, but we have seldom thought of their activity in thit it is. And is there any reason under high heaven why it should not in the early years of the Republic, the twenty-third annual meeting waked up to the fact that in attempting to run a big bluff on Texas and her people they have simply cut themactivity and influence of Jews, mosther people they have simply cut themselves completely away from a good line of business, and now they are asking that this business be restored to them, but are still unwilling to come under the provisions of the Robbertson insurance Law, under which the newly organized home companies have prospered and are entirely satisfied with is it right or just that Texas shall slap the home companies in the part play. The provision of the Robbertson insurance Law, under which the newly organized home companies have prospered and are entirely satisfied with is it right or just that Texas shall slap the home companies in the results of a careful study of advertisoments in the newspapers of New York and Massachusetts from 1761 to 1785, shewing the extent and the varied nature of Jewish mercana garden in a city lot with eight boys fied with is it right or just that Texas New York and Massachusetts it to in the family to the north and a chick shall slap the home companies in the 1761 to 1789, showing the extent and the There are some things even Luther face in order to please and accompanies that left tile activity at that period. Another

Texas has? Let the governor make his reply to

Meanwhile, let it be reiterated again that the chief thing about the Robertson law is that it makes the Texas. It demands reciprocity. If the life insurance companies, most of them domicfied in New York, are to they should reinvest in this state some of their immense funds. They object to doing so. Many

people celleve it is because they want to have the money in New York When you take out a life insurance policy, you pay a certain premium. The life insurance company, facing

ested districts of some of our it holds on your life. This is called towns, plus loneliness and a reserve. Of these reserves, the totals and the reserves consequently are large. This law thus makes

The life insurance magnates, living in New York, associated closely with want any state, lot alone a western state like Texas, to give them any orders. Moreover, they fear that crease in direct ratio to the number are a few cases where men with other states will pattern after Texas. 80c per day, but if so Mr. Walsh has discovered in a few hours, or at the the state. Seventeen of them are most, in a few days, what this writer has failed to find after a residence in the State of more than twenty five years. Usually, farm and ranch five years. Usually, farm and ranch changed, and they are at it again. High priced lobbyists are trying to get the legislature to repeal the Rob-

> ly three-fourths, but the entire re-serves against bolicles, within their borders be invested there. But such is a fact. They do not withdraw from Canada, which requires a 100 per cent reserve investment, because they know they can't bluff Canada. But they did withdraw from Texas, because they think they can bluff Texas, though Texas asks only a 75 per cent investment.

If you want Texas money to work keep soul and body together. It may the legislature in mind.—Dallas Dis-

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Dear Sir: I am requested by a good number of good reliable farmers to say through your paper that in regard to the proposition for a custom flour-ing mill has met with the approval of vailing in Texas it should have take and while I have only seen a very en more time. Texas deserves and small per cent of them I have been the hands of the Democratic adminask me to have you announce a meeting of all who will to be at the court house on next Saturday not lat-er than 11 o'clock in the morning in sympathy with the move. So thank you for same. Respectfully,

Route No. 2, city. May 5, 1915.

NEAR-HOME HAVENS. (State Press in Dallas News)

Mr. J. A. Norsworthy, who, ha 1856, inquiries to know why people will run all over the world in search being obtainable from the waters of Sulphur and the pleasure found in the fishing thereabouts. To prove both contentions he sends a picture of two extremely healthy looking per-sons (A. D. Nowlin and Dr. Hale) who have just returned from an afternoon of sport and are exhibiting a string of twelve fat and flirtatious bass. For himself speaking, State Press doesn't knew why so many people flee to the uttermost parts of the earth in quest of tonal waters and fishelic streams. fishable streams when they could do night's level. Corn swayed with wheat much better in both respects, and pay for shorter railroad tickets, by fol-shade off to 1-8 advance, was followed lowing competent advice to Sulphur as State Press concedes to Supphur, he doesn't concede more to it than to similar resorts in Grand Old Texto similar resorts in Grand Old Texas. There are, in fact, including several Oklahoma places, a score of fasoinating and health restoring valuation resorts in the Southwest which compare favorably in important respects with the best of such playstroughs in Europe. And now that the Europeans are seextremely in adoptiable to strangers from other quarters of the world-putting them can't do and this is probably one of date the old line companies that left paper brought on the part played by to all manner of inconveniences and Kansas City, May 5.—Wheat No. 2 'em. You may want to raise flowers nothing undone they could do or say a Jew-Moses M. Hays—in the intro-holding them under gravest sus hard 1.56 to 1.56 1.2; No. 3 red 1.56.

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picions, even stripping them of their Corn No. 2 mized 75 1-4. Osts No. 2 clothes or shooting at them from white 54 1-3 to 55. thousands of our uneasy rich folks will be content this year to forego at least one trip to their beloved step-fatherlands, and, instead, devote the summer to the more democratic and not less worthy watering places near by their homes. Of course in the Southwestern resorts New York Futures our uneasy rich friends will be greeted by fewer bong joors and

bill o'vares wis zee price, ah, se word you call him?—out, "popped up." But for at least one season our uneasy rich folks should be able to stand our rugged Southwestern scenery and our crude but not wholly un interesting Southwestern society. More than one inch of rain fell in

this city this morning in less than one hour. And yet there are those who can't be convinced that it is impossible for too much rain to fall in this part of Texas. The facts are that if crops are not what the present prospects indicate they will be, it will points net lower. The close was firm: be because of too much rain instead May, 9:43; July 9.43; Oct. 9.98; Dec. 10.18; Jan. 10.20, no too the House

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures ports quickly overcame in the wheat market here today an advance due to firmness of Liverpool cables. After, opening 1-4 to 1-2 up, the market gain opening 1-4 to 1-2 up, the market gained all around and then fell back to last night's level. Corn swayed with wheat. The opening, which varied from a shade off to 1-8 advance, was followed by slight general upturn then a reaction. Trade in oats was mainly local, the same of the sa price changes were slight.

Kansas City Cash Grain

Fort Worth Livestock
Fort. Worth, May 5.—Cattle receipts 3700, steady to ten cents higher.
Beeves \$6.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 3000 steady, bulk \$7.35 to \$7.45. Sheep receipts 2500, steady; lambs \$7.50 to

New York Futures

New York, May 5.—Renewed weakness is Liverpoid was followed by an
opening decline of 10 to 15 points in
cotton and active positions sold 14 to
16 points net lower. Offerings were
net as heavy or as aggressive as they
were on the opening decline yesterday and prices railled 3 or 6 points,
from the lowest during the early trading on some fresh buying. Offerings
increased on the slight bulge but after
breaking after a net loss of 20 to 22
points prices railled 5 or 6 points. The
failure of the bullish weather news to
create a demand served further to uncreate a demand served further to unsettle sentiment and the market be-came weak in the middle of the af-

New Orleans Futures

New Orleans, May 5.—The cotton market today kept breaking lower and lower finally closing at the bettom 45 to 47 points or almost 250 a bale down. Traders seemed to consider the preposed Japanese ultimatum as the chief factor.

OVER INCH OF RAIN FELL THIS AFTERNOON

No damage was done, so far as known An electrical storm accompanied the

all welcome for wheat and some dam-age may result from the precipit, the in some places wheat was alreads in fering from excessive rains.

County Attorney Bruce Greenwood, who has been confined to his room for a number of weeks, is now able to be out again. He is still somewhat weak and it will probably he some time before he recumes his duties.

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Personals

From Thursday's Daily.

H. B. Hines went to Electra today Miss Lillie Tobolowsky of 501 Bur-

nett street. left today to visit relatives and friends at Fort Worth and Dallas. Judge Jo A. P. Dickson passed

through the city today on his way back to Seymour from Paducah where he has been holding court. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Medlock of Burkburnett, were in the city today. Several Byers people passed through today en route to Electra, where P. J. McNamara of the Mag-

nolia company and Miss Jane Taylor of Byers were to be married today. In the Byers party were E. H. Staham, Miss Beatrice Patterson, Mrs. Berry, Miss Engenia Taylor, Mrs. W. L. Holloway, Mrs. Dr. Russell. Rev. F. T. Datson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, left

today for Chicago and other .points where he will purchase furniture and equipment for the new church. Sheriff George Hawkins went Electra this afternoon.

Miss Ina Adams went to Electra this atternoon, accompanying Miss Moore, who has been her guest here. F. N. Lawton of the water and ight company went to Dallas this af-

J. G. Jones returned from a trip to Fort Worth today. Mrs. J. W. Stringer returned to day from a visit to relatives at Elec

Miss Laura Martin left this after noon to visit friends at Alvord. Attorney J. P. Marrs went to Graham this afternoon on business. District Attorney Leslie Humphrey

was in the city today from Henriet-ta; he said the case of Father P. J. Kline, indicted at Henrietta for arson had been set for trial May 12. Ike Newton, district attorney at Seymour, was here today en route nome from Paducah, where he has ing a delegate from the Fort Worth been attending district court. He

criminal docket there, there were ten convictions, with no suspended sent-From Friday's Daily. Mrs. J. Lewis of Henrietta is visit-

ing her brother, C. W. Rountree and County Commissioner E. A. McCles key was here today from Iowa Park. C. E. Minnick of Petrolla was in the

Rev. and Mrs. Fred L. McFadden returned today from Denton where they attended a Presbyterial meeting. drs. N. L. Inge returned today from

J. S. Bridwell and N. O. Monroe went to Grandfield this afternoon on

Mrs. T. B. Noble went to Fort Worth this afternoon and will return tonight with Misses Margaret Noble, Leila Anderson and Elizabeth Patteron, who will make a week-end visit Miss Edna Wolf of Decatur arrived this afternoon to visit Mrs. Joe E.

L. E. Curtis of Byers was in the Mayor and Mrs. A. H. Britain left

this afternoon for Fort Worth for a

Among those going to Quanah this afternoon for the district meeting of fomen's clubs were Mesdames S. H. furnside, W. W. Silk. E. J. Gardner, G. H. Carpenter, Wade Walker, A. Beckman, R. G. Scheurer, D. Whitney, Fitzhugh, Misses Hazellunter and Emma Smith

A. F. McGregor, inspector for the Mergenthaler Lintoype Co., of New Orleans, was in the city today. Miss Genevieve Carver left today for Corsicana to visit for a few days. Mrs. T. T. Keffer arrived this af-ernoon to be the guest of Mrs. R.

H. Boulware. Bob Lyon, Smiley Turner. Alex Michel and Homer Bachman Jeft today for Waco as Wichtta Falls delegates to the firemen's convention. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Koethe returnd to their home in Henrietta this afternoon after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. P. H. Pennington. Misses Elizabeth Patterson, Leila

Bell Anderson and Margaret Noble returned to Fort Worth this afteron after a brief visit with relatives They are attending school in Fort Worth. Prof. T. A. Taggart, recently mov-

to this city from Crowell, where he was formerly superintendent of

DR. J. W. DuVAL SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat GLASSES FITTED

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schools, left today for Austin to serve on the state board of examiners. He expects to be absent about three

From Tuesday's Daily.
Dr. S. H. Burnside left this afternoon for Fort Worth to attend the state medical convention.

H. S. Dearborn of Waxahachie,

sheriff of Ellis county, was here to-day, returning this afternoon with a negro who has escaped from his chain gang and whom Frankle Burns re-cently arrested here. W. A. Parham left this afternoon

for Bowle on business. Dr. Duane Meredith went to Fort Worth this afternoon. He will read a paper before the medical convention there.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan and daughter Mrs. Charles Parker, left this after noon to visit relatives at Jolly. Mrs. Dot Sheppard returned this afternoon from a trip to Dallas Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. A. Parham left this after-noon to visit relatives at Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks returned from Fort Worth this afternoon. Miss Olive Medders of Haskell; arived this afternoon to visit her sis-

W. A. Chestnut of Corsicana, was in the city today. Congressman Stephens returned to

Vernon this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Keefe passed hrough today en route to their home in Archer City after a trip to Sweet-

water. Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwin left today for Byers, where they expect to make their home for the next few months. Mr. Erwin will engage in the grain business at that place. Miss Francis Allen and mother of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives in the city. Miss Allen left yesterday for Quanah to attend the convention of Federated Women's Clubs, she be-

Mrs. Claude Fooshee left today for Stephenville for a visit to her par-

J. A. Fooshee left today for Fort Worth on business. Miss Narrie James and nephew, Howard James, are visiting Miss James' sister, Mrs. Annie Chandler.

From Wednesday's Daily.
L. G. Howson of Pine Bluff. Ark., is in the city looking after his interests in this section. Mr. Howson resided here when a boy and has made frequent visit to Wichita Falls, returning home each time a stronger Col. Luke Wilson of Archer City

and Kansas City was lieve today. Col. Wilson says Archer county's wheat acreage is much largements year and that the fields are looking very promising.

Mrs. Fannie McGrady returned to Elk City this afternoon after a visit

DON'T DELAY

Some Wichita Falls People Have Learned That Neglect is Dan-

The slightest symptom of kidney rouble is far too serious to be over-It's the small, neglected looked. roubles that so ofter lead to serious kidney ailments. That pain in the "small" of your back; that urinary ir regularity; those headaches and dizzy spells; that weak, weary, worn out eeling, may be nature's warning of cidney weakness. Why risk your life by neglecting these symptoms? Reach the cause of the trouble while there yet is time—begin treating your kid-neys at once with a tried and proven No need to experikidney remedy. ment—Doan's Kidney Pills have been successfully used in thousands of cases of kidney trouble for over years. Doan's Kidney Phis are used and recommended throughout the civilized world. Convincing testimony

follows: V. M. Skpiwith, former deputy tax ssessor, Henrietta, Texas, says: Some years ago I suffered from pains in my sides and across my My kidneys were weak and I had o get up frequently at night. Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me." Mr. Skipwith had, Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Abliene, Texas, May 5.—It was earned here today that Iberla school house in this county was destroyed yesterday by fire, all the children esaping. The less was \$2,000.

ONLY GREAT PORT

Miss Gertrude Davidson has left for California, where she will visit the San Francisco exposition, then visit relatives in Los Angeles.

Imports About \$117,000,000 Annually and Exports \$102,000,000 . Population 229,475

Washington, May 4-Writing o Triest, said to be Italy's price demand ed from Austria for her continued neu-trality, the National Geographic Society, in its daily statement on the gography of the European war, says: "Triest is the only great scaport of Austria, a powerful commercial rival of Venice and Genoa, the pride of Austria's Adriatic possessions, and a city as important to Austrian development as is New York in the development of the United States. It has been an Austrian possession for more than 500 years, and during this long association t has earned the title from the central Imperial government of 'the most

"Situated at the northeast angle of the Adriatic Sea, on the eastern shore of the deeply indented Gulf of Triest, the port has been growing steadily in importance as an outlet for the over-sea trade of Central and Southeastern Europe. As a trade center it has long eclipsed its ancient rival Venice, and it now practically monopolizes the business of this Mediterranean coast. Despite its lack of a natural harbor, the geographical location of the city is so favorable and its enterprise has been so fruitful, that it has developed into one of the first ports upon all

Triest Modern City

"Triest is a tremendously business town, and, therefore, largely a modern one. Its harbor facilities are the best that modern technique can devise, and many millions of dollars have been expended in carrying their undertaking to conclusion. In 1910, nearly 12,000 vessels, representing a total of about 4,200,000 tonnage, entered and cleared at the Triest harbor. The value of the imports which these ships brought was about \$117,000,000, while they carried exports amounting in value to about \$102,000,000. The chief imports are coffee, rice, cotton, spices, ore, coal, olive oil and Levantine fruits. Chief among the exports are sugar beer, wool, timber and many varieties of manufactured goods. It is worth while considering, in view of the present international crisis into which Triest enters as an element, that the opening of the Tauern Railway in 1909 has accomplished much in diverting a great part of the German Mediterranean trade from Genoa to Triest.

"Together with a surrounding area to Mrs. J. N. Coffeld.
S. D. Johnson Tells today on a business trip to Denton and Strawn.
W. W. Silk returned today from stitutes at the same time the Diet of he crownland, which is little mo than a mountainous shell around the mmensely wealthy, life-crowded port. The population numbers 229,475, of whom about 170,000 are of Italian descent, 43,000 Slovenes, and 11,000 Ger-Triest sends five members to the Reichscrat, and it is the home of the administrative offices for the Aus trian coast-lands' division, composed of the crownlands of Triest, Goerz, Gradisca, and Istria

367 Miles From Vienna Vienna is 367 miles northeast by Connections with southeast Germany and with Austrian and Hungar ian centers have been much improved during recent years. The old town is a series of steps upon the hillsides, while the new town lies on a flat area that extends around the bay in cre scent form. The new part of the city has been built largely upon land reclaimed from the sea; its streets are broad and straight and its buildings are substantial and modern in arch tecture. The old town, on the other hand, consists of narrow, irregular, hill-scaling strets, and its buildings preserve many quaint architectural

"Tergeste, Triest, the Roman colonization of this coastland, was prob-Vespasian. After the decay of Rome, Triest experienced a checkered Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim-oly ask for a kidney remedy get by Venice in 1203. Its people strug-Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that gled with the Venitian conquerors for they placed themselves under the protection of Leopoid III of Austria. Since that time Triest has remained Aus-trian, and, during the Hungarian and Italian revolts, Triest remained faithfbul, receiving title from Vienna of Citta Fedelissima."

SMOKERS' CARELESSNESS CAUSE OF MANY FIRES

Austin, Texas, May 4.—Fifty thousand fires have occurred in Texas a report compiled by State Fire Marshall W. S. Inglish. Of this number, the fire marshal says in his latest report, 30,032 were preventable and 19,968 unpreventable.

That carelessness with cigarettes and cigars is responsible for many fires is conclusively proven, when it is said that in apartment houses, boarding houses and private dwellings 294 fires originated from this source. In mercantile establishments. 750 of these fires were traceable to the same source

Flue fires were the cause of 4094 of the cases reported. Two thousand three hundred and nineteen fires are traceable to gasoline, and the explo sion of erosene lamps. Defective wiring was also the cause of much of the loss along tuin line, there being 1985.

Fireworks also was the cause some of the destruction. From this source alone are traceable not than 193, of the fires, 112 of them occurring in the business sections and the remainder in the residential part of the different towns.

During this time there were 1576 diary origin, the larger portion which occurred in the busiess districts.

Parlor matches caused 1407 of the fires reported. In all probability rats played an important part in many of

TO REPORT OSTEOPATHY

Galveston, Texas, May 4.—The first official report of the discovery that osteopathy will cure insanity will be made in Galveston, Friday, May 7 at the fifteenth annual convention of the Texas Osteopathic Association. Dr.-Arthur G. Hildreth, president of the osteopathic sanitarium at Macon, Mo., one of the largest institutions of its sort in the country, will make the Until now insanity has been regard

ed as incurable. There is no medical cure for it, and in all the great asylums and medical institutions the procedure is simply confinement and nursing, not treatment of the disease. But the osteopaths claim to have made a tremendous discovery and to have actually cured many cases. Dr. sanity is largely based on the fact that the displacement of some bone or certain vertebrae has interfered with the nerves that control blood supply to the brain. In fact, the whole theory of osteopaty is lit-tle more than this namely, that so slightly the flow of blood fail in heir supply. If the patient has a form of derangement that shows a degeneration in the brain substance itself we can do little. We have been successful with adolescent dementia an impairment of the mind occurring between the ages of seventeen and wenty-six that is known as 'dementis praecox.' The brain tends to weaken and progressively becomes worse. It been considered to be an incurable form of insanity. There is a long period in the course of the disease, however, when there is no deg-eneration in the brain substance, and sence we claim that such cases should be amendable to treatment."

The most spectacular feature of the convention will be a clinic for the treatment of so-called incurable hronic catarrhal deafness by the newly discovered method of osteopsthic finger surgery in the throat without the use of any instruments.

TRIP FROM LOS ANGELES

TO CHICAGO IN HUPMOBILE 8, 8, Davis and wife and Mr. Morris and wife, en route by autom om Los Angeles to Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. The party left Los Angeles 26 days ago, but have only traveled 19 days, covering a distance of 2000 miles. During seven days of the time they were prevented from traveling by unusually rainy weather. They came by way of the old trails to Ash Fork. Ariz., then to Prescott, Phoenix and Douglas, Ariz., Deming, N. M., El Paso and to this place.

Straightening out the "pied" type is a much hister lob than authors it to They are traveling in a 1915 Hup-mobile and Dr. Davis stated yester-

day afternoon that the car had not caused them a moment unnecessary trouble on the entire trip.

IS A VISITOR HERE

Says Wilson Is Stronger With Peo ple Than Ever Before, and Will Be Re-elected

Woodrow Wilson is stronger with the American people now than ever before, according to Judge John H. Stephens of Vernon, congressman, from this district, who was in Wichita Falls yesterday and today on pri vate business. "No man who has been in touch

with the situation at all doubts for a minute that Woodrow Wilson can be renominated and re-elected if he wants to be," said Judge Stephens, He would get the support of some of the stand-pat Republicans even because they want somebody with steady hand there now, and don't like the idea of swapping horses in mid-

Judge Stephens did not think that the Republicans and Progressives would ever be able to agree upon a candidate suitable to all the factions No one knows, he said, whether Wilson will be a candidate. but the impression prevails that he will allow

his name to be used again.

This is Judge Stephens' first summer at home in seven years and he cotton fires and 1135 gius were set on fire and experienced various losses. That the firebugs have been active in the past few years is shown by the fact that 1563 fires of incen-American oll steamer by the Germans, saying it brought a new and trouble expressed confidence in the ability of the administration to handle the sitnation with safety.

Congressman Stephens did not dis cuss local politics at all and the question of a certain postmastership was

AS CURE FOR INSANITY MORE "PIE" IN TIMES SHOP THAN IN A BAKER

Force Has Big Task Getting In Shape Accident and Getting After Out Paper

The Times force aided by machin ists and carpenters spent a busy day oday repairing the damage done Sun day morning when an elevator in The Times building fell, pieing six pages of Sunday morning's paper. In addi tion to straightening out the jumble of type at the bottom of the elevator shaft, the printers had the additional task of setting up today's paper so that there were no idle moments in the composing room.

The elevator platform was broken nto pieces. The accident resulted from a pin in a piece of shafting be-coming loosened allowing the shafting to turn and preventing the brake from holding.

After a hard day's work Saturday Sunday morning the force was read; to put the "baby to sleep" as getting the paper onto the press is called Five pages locked and ready for the press were on the elevator platform when W. M. Huey stepped onto the platform with the sixth, a frame of steel in which were locked thous of pieces of leaden type making up what was intended to be the first page of Sunday morning's paper.
Mr. Huey had no sooner stepped onto
the platform than it started to fail.
Thinking that his fellow workers had failed to set the brake Mr. Huey shouted for them to do so, still hold-ing the beavy form in his hands as the platform fell with increasing velocity, and an instant later landed with a crash at the bottom of the shaft. How Mr. Huey escaped with cut serious injury—without being badly wrenched and mashed by the form as it was thrown from his grasp by the shock is the won-der of those who looked on helpless to avert the accident, but he kicked himself out of the jumble of "pie" unhurt and apparently the least excited of the crowd.

Of the six pages of type no two pieces of type stuck together excepting the advertisement Bean Coffee house. This remained in position in the form. Mr. Bean's ad has appeared in the same position in every issue of The Times since

a much bigger job than putting it to-gether was and The Times asks the further ferebearance of its patrons for any shortcomings in today's is

SIGNIFICANT ACTION BY ITALY'S KING

DECIDES NOT TO ATTEND UN VEILING OF GARIBALDI STAT-UE AT QUARTO

Believed in Rome That Entry in E ropean Conflict Not So Imminent

Rome, May 4.—The decision King Victor Emmanuel and most o the ministry not to take part in the ceremony of the unyelling of the Gari-baldi monument at Quarto Sant Elene was commented upon today as a step of the greatest significance. The presence of his majesty at the unveiling had come to be regarded as taniamount to a declaration of war. Now the change of plans is re-garded as meaning that the pastlet.

garded as meaning that the parties pation of Italy in the European con-flict again has been deferred and the hope is being entertained by paci-ficists that the effort of Italy to ar-range a peaceful solution of her pro-lem may ultimately be successful.

The decision not to attend the un-veiling followed the cabinet meeting yesterday. It was announced that the king would not leave the capital account of the international situation The cabinet meeting followed a conference with Prince Von Beulow, the German ambassador Sunday night. It is believed the German ambassador has offered a new basis for continuing the negotiations.

The character of the celebration planned for the Garibaldi celebration is eminently anti-Austrian. The at tendance of the king it is pointed out could be considered by Austria and Germany only as an unfriendly act. Not only does Von Beulow seem to have impressed this view on the king but he is said to have feared that the king's presence at the statut. that the king's presence at the statut? ceremonies would cause some unfor

It is now regarded here that Italy's participation in the war is not a near as it was on fast Saturday.

30,000 RUSSIANS REPORTED TAKE

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ALSO CLAIMS CAPTURE OF ARTILLERY

Report Capture Five Position In In Baltie Province

Vienna, May 4.—An official state ment given out here today says that the Austro-Germans captured 30,000 prisoners, 22 cannon and 64 machine uns in the recent fighting in

IS MORE CONSERVATIVE

GERMAN STATEMENT

Berlin, May 4.—The Russians lost 21,500 prisoners to the Germans and the Austrians during the recent heavy fighting in western Galicia, ac cording to an official statement giv en out in Berlin today. This is th engagement in which the Germans and the Austrians claim a notable tory. The statement continues:

"The Teutonic allies took 16 piece of artillery, 47 machine guns and a large quantity of war material.

"The Germans yesterday took five ng has been going on for weeks. The same announcement set forth that in the German invasion of the Baltic provinces of Russia the Germans have captured more than 4,000 Russian troops. Other engagements Russian Poland are described as having resulted favorably to the Ger-

STATE TO ASSIST FARMERS IN MARKETING PRODUCTS

ment is made by Commissioner of Agriculture Fred W. Davis that his department will make an organized effort to assist Texas farmers in marketing their products. He said: "This department has been doing all it could with its limited means to get the people prepared for the marketing of their products. We have undertaken the subject from fundamental standpoint, stressing gen eral steps leading to profitable mark

Where organization is sufficiently strong, Mr. Davis said, he believes the most satisfactory plan is to sell in carload lot on the track for cash "Truck growing," he said, must not be considered a get rich quick proposition, but should be compared with general farming or cotton farming to see whether it pays."

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

By Associated Press.

London, May 2.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a Copenhagen saying the Swedish steamer, Elida, timber laden from Helsingburg has been torpedoed in the North Sea by a German subma-rine. She went to the bottom in less three minutes. The sixteen men and two women on board barely had time to escape in one of the small hoats. After cruising about for two hours they were picked up by a Dan-ish schooner and landed in Denmark.

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Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M of A. meetss every Thursday at I p. m., 708 1-2 Seventh street. B. M. Bul lard, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk.

The Wichits Falls Grove No. 1447 Monday at 2:30 p. m. 8. E. No clerk; Mrs. Martin meet at old Odd Fellows Hall every

Practically all the merchants who were visited Monday by a committee from the Merchanta' Association and the U. C. T. agreed to decorate their places of business for the U. C. T. meeting next week. The decorating is to be done at a stated price per front foot, and merchants with 50 foot fronts will have to pay only \$12.50. It is planned to have the decorations put up according to some prearranged plan, so as to present a

In a letter received from Mr. Augustus Nulle, of the Steward's Department of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, dated July 30, 1914, Mr. Nulle Says:

"Our method of preparing coffee for individual service is as follows: A French china coffee pot is used. It is kept in a warm heater and when the coffee is ordered this pot is scalded with hot water. A level tablespoonful of coffee, ground to about the consistency of granulated sugar, is put into the upper or percolator part of the coffee pot. Fresh boiling water is then poured through the coffee and allowed to percolate into the lower part of the pot. The secret of success according to our experience, lies in having the coffee freshly ground, and the water as near the boiling point as possible, all during the process. For this reason the coffee pot should be placed on a gas stove or range. The quantity of coffee can be varied to suit individual taste. We use about 10 per cent more ground coffee for after-dinner cups than we do for breakfast. Our coffee is a mixture of and We can supply you with this exact blend fresh roasted.

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BELLEVED CHINA WILL ACCEDE

REALIZING HOPELESSNESS OF SITUATION IT IS SAID CHINA WILL ACCEPT

Certain Modifications Made in De mands Which Have Been Presented

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—Information from high official source late today is that far eastern crisis has been averted and that favorable settlemen between Japan and China is in pros

By Associated Press
Washington, May 7,—The United States within the last 24 hours through its ambassadors abroad has consulted Great Britain, France and Russia as the ailles of Japan to learn their stritude toward the present Japanese Chinese negotiations.

By Associated Frens.
Peking, May 7.—There is good reason to concede everything demanded son to concede everything demanded by Jama realizing that the situation is hopeless. This possible outcome to the present tense situation is not generally comprehended in Peking, consequently a number of foreign resident as well as Chinese themselves are packing their personal belonging to leave the city.

It was ascertain here today that the Japanese government yesterday presented to the Chinese minister at Tokio a note warning him that Chinaccept the demands as otherwise

accept the demands as otherwise there would be presented an ultimatum demanding their acceptance before 6 p. m., of Sunday, May 9th.

Eki Holoki, the Japanese minister to China, went to the Chinese foreign

office between and so clock this at-ternoon and presented the Jauanese ultimatum which insists that China accept the demand of the Tokio gov ernment. Previously to this action on the part of the minister the secretary of the delegation visited the foreign office and informed vice minister Tsac Ulin that the ultimatum of the Japa nese government contains certain sented by Tokio.

The presentation of the Japanese ultimatum to China is the culminattion of the negotations which have been soing on since January and which have represented Japan's endeaver to compel China to acceed to a series of demands numbering originally 21 and subsequently raised to 24, which, if accepted by China would have increased very materially the influence of Japan politically. financially and industrially in the af

fairs of the Chinese Republic. It is understood that this ultima tum expires at 6 p. m., Sunday, May 9. At the same time there is good reason to believe that China realiz ing her situation to be hopeless wil

Recent dispatches from the far eas have conveyed the impression the Chinese cabinet would yield to The Chinese minister a Tokio has been informed by Japan of the probability of presentation of this ultimatum and also of the facthat if the demands were not accept ed before the expiration of the time limit the Japanese minister would

MODIFICATIONS IN DEMANDS

Tokio, May 7.—Baron Kato the Japanese foreign minister is reported to have informed the ambassadors of the other powers that the ultimatum to China which expires at 6 p. m. Sunday was accompanied by additional modifications of Japan's de mands, notably the questions relating to munitions and advisors which interested the United States.

It is the general opinion in dip lomatic circles that China will sub mit. Meanwhile Japan is making ex-Warships and transports are held in readiness for instant action Japanese firms having extensive interests in China and fearing an order to leave China to their Japanese employes are sending foreigners to China to look after their affairs. The impression prevails that the elder statesmen recommended further concessions being made to China in the belief that the last interests of the empire best could be conserved convincing the powers that the Jap anese demands were made in a sincere desire for the preservation of peace in the Orient.

DEMANDS OF GROUP FIVE HAVE BEEN OMITTED

Press.
y 7.—In presenting By Associated P Tokio, May ultimatum to China, Japan omitted from the present negotiations all items in group five of the amended list of demands with the exception of portion dealing with occupation of Fu Kien on which an agreemen

FORMER GBEEK PREMIER RECALLED TO ATHENS

In Voluntary Exile Impending Events
Cause His Return to Own Country

Paris, May 7.—A special dispatch from Rome says that former Premier Venzelos of Greece who was at Carlo has been recalled suddenly to Athens, in view of events which are

Monsieur Venselos and his cabinet resigned when King Constantine de-cined to accept his recommendation that Greece enter the war on the side of the allies. He exiled himself voluntarily from his country when a question of veracity arose between the king and himself and declared he would not return until he had een vindicated

WORTH BANKER

Captain Edrington, President of Clear ing House Association, Falls Under Moving Train

By Associated Press
Fort Worth, Texas, May 7.—W. R.
Edrington, president of the Trades National Bank and of the Fort Worth Clearing House Association was kill-ed here early today in the railroad A train crew saw him stum ble on the track too late to stop the

train Capt. Edrington who was a Con federate veteran and wealthy, recent-ly returned from a trip to New York ecessitated by the condition of his health. It is not known why he was in the railroad yards at the hour he

Major General Who Lead Charge at Balclava Dies at Age

By Associated Press May 7.-Major General Henry Beaumont der Horsey, who ommanded the Light Brigade in its charge at Balclava died last night

PREDICTS EXHAUSTION OF GAS SUPPLY IN TWO YEARS

That there is not a supply of nat ural gas in sight to last more than two years in the field from which Dallas now draws its natural gas was the statement yesterday of an official of the Dallas as Co., published in the Dallas Journal.

The gas supply of Dallas comes rom the Petrolia field. Local operaors do not agree with this prediction out it is known that both gas companies here have taken leases in new territory. The article in the Dallas

ournal continues: The Lone Star Gas Company, orporation which sells gas to the distributing company in Dallas, is deeloping a new field in Oklahoma sixty miles north or the present field, he added. Whether the price of gas would be raised by necessity for adlitional pipes for that distance is not

known Meanwhile, Mayor Lindsley is con ducting an exhaustive investigation of the Mexia field as a possible supply source for this city,

duplicate mains from the gas fields to Dallas was announced this morn ing by Mayor Henry Lindsley. expect that the city shall take such action as will render impossible a repetition of the recent condiions when Dallas was without gas for several days, Mr. Lindsley said

Temperature of 30 Degrees Report-Today

By Associated Press.
Dallas, Texas, May 7.—Killing frost in the Panhandle of Texas with a temperature of 30 degrees at seven o'clock today at Amarillo were reported to the weather station here today Low temperatures were recorded throughout North Texas and Oklahoma. The following minimum temperatures at 7 a. m. were reported:
Abilene 42, Oklauoma City 44, Fort

Worth 48, Dallas 51. The weather report from Galveston

SUNK--SHP CARRIED 1900 PERSO

can has advised all German and Austrian ecclesiastics and theological students to leave Rome immediately, Parisien from the Italian capital.

Rome, May 7.—(Builetin) Upon the receipt of dispatches from Berlin the German school in this city was suddenly closed yesterday afternoon. The teachers with a number of German newspaper correspondents and several German families left almost mmediately.

OKLAHOMA EDITORS MEET AT GUTHRIE

By Associated Press.
Guthrie, Okla., May 7.—Almost every "free pass" not prohibited by Oklahoma or federal law, was ready today for the newspaper editors of Oklahoma, gathered here for the annual meeting of the State Press As-sociation today and tomorrow. In addition to this, special entertainments have been provided by the Masons and Elks, and other organizations. The editors will be given passes to the theatres, "movies," amusement parks, the Country Club and will ride free on the street cars. They intend also to find time for serious discussion of Oklahoma journalism.

TO ARRANGE CAMPAIGN TO CARRY AMENDMENT

Associated Press. Austin, Texas, May 7.—Plans were on foot here today for a campaign in the interests of the proposed amend ment to the constitutional of Texas to permit traveling and professional men generally to vote on election day wherever they may be in Texas. Rep resentative Burmeister, it was said, will "stump the state" for the amendnent, which is to be voted in July. The proposed amendment carries a clause restricting suffrage to native born and naturalized citizens and it is expected to disfranchise 50,000. Mexicans in Texas.

GEN, FRENCH IS PLEASED

That Correspond With National Guard Here Highly Effective

London.-The more he has seen of he territorials, says Sir John French in his Neuve Chapelle dispatch, the more he has been impressed with for the leading months: May 1.58; their value. Sir John's words, They July 1.31; Sept. 1.22 5-8. Corn, May acquitted themselves with the utmost 75 1-4; July 77½; Sept. 78 2-8. Oats, credit," have taken all of the wind May 53 5-8; July 53; Sept. 46 3-8. out of the campaign to fix conscrip tion on Great Britain The British territorial system is

practically the same as the national

tuard of the United States, without

the political weaknesses of the American. So far as organization, ser vice and equipment go, the systems of the two countries are identical. The men enlist for the same period and in peace times drill for about the same number of hours weekly and spend the same length of time n annual maneuvres. They wear almost the same uniform. But instead course will be in the campaign of next of suffering from state politics, as in America, the British directly under the war department. which appoints the colonel in com-That he proposes to take up immand. The colonel, in turn passes mediately with the Lone Star Gas on the qualifications of the officers, company the question of providing who receive commissions from the war office. This method of officering he territorials is much more effective both as to discipline and, efficiency than the American method of letting the men elect their own officers on the basis of personal popularity in-stead of professional fitness.

Territorials in time of peace enlist for home service only. But by the for home service only. But by the of real joy," was promised for Texas simple process of volunteering for traveling men to begin here today foreign service, they become volunteers without the elaborate process of transferring accounts from State to federal government as in vogue in the United States, which involves a vast amount of clerical work and red

In the present war, over 80 per have volunteered and of these the sions will be held today and tomor France or Egypt. They enlist under the general volunteer act for three years or the end of the year. One advantage of the territorial army over the rebulars lies in the various kinds of skilled men in the ranks, who with little training can turn their trades or professions to the use of war. The territorial sup-

When a foreign service battalion is sent away a home battalion takes its place. It is curious to know that already has been reached. The demands in group five are reserved for at 7 s. m., with rains falling general attractive to recruits than Kitchenfuture discussion. the territorial force has proved more

By Associated Press

Paris, May 7.—(Bulletin) The Vatitor Gainesville cotton men who were about the Lustania, reported in totain ecclesiastics and theological students to leave Rome immediately, according to dispatches to the Petit Parising from the Italian capital. the Wichita Brick & Tile Company and in the Developers Oil Company. local concerns and have visited this frequently.
W. Bean is well acquainted with

both Timmis and moody and when in Gainesville early last week, saw Mr. Timmis and bade the latter goodbye; that was on Monday night and Mr. Timmis was to leave Gainesville early the next day. Messrs. Timmis and Moody are cotton men natives of England and were going to England to look after their cotton interests. Word as to the fate of the two men was anxiously awaited by their friends in this city today.

Market Reports

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, May 7.—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.54½ to 1.55½; No. 2 red 1.52 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 74 3-4 to 75. Oats No. 2 white 53 to 53½.

Fort Worth Livestock. By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, May 7.—Cattle receipts 1700, steady; beeves \$6.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts 800, steady \$7.45 to \$7.50. Sheep receipts 2000, steady; lambs \$8 to \$9.

New York Cotton Futures.

y Associated Press.
New York, May 7.—Continued weakness in Liverpool inspired renew-ed liquidation and first prices were 13 to 20 points lower. Rumors that China had accepted Japan's demands helped a rally later and active months sold two or three months above last night closing figures. The news that the Lusitania had been sunk caused a sharp decline in cotton with Octoper contracts selling off from 10.15 to 9.85 or about a dollar and a half

a bale. Selling was extremely ac-Spots closed heavy, futures easy. May 9.12; July 9.35; Oct. 9.73; Dec. 9.93; Jan. 9.95.

Chicago, May 1.—Wheat eased off today influenced by bearish governnent crop reports. Later prices rallied but again snowed a disposition to sag. Big export clearances of oats helped to make oats firm. More pronounced weakness developed in wheat later. The close was heavy. Close

BAILEY HAS NOT YET ANNOUNCED CANDIDACY

Houston, Texas, May 6 .- Col. R. M. Johnston, who has just returned from the East, made this statement: "Some days ago at Washington I met Senator Joseph W. Bailey, and discussed at some length with him the political situation in Texas. He did not authorize me, nor has he authorized anyone else, to say just what his stantinople.

"He will speak for himself in due time and tell the people just what he intends to do in this respect. Meantime it is my deliberate opinion that he will not be a candidate for the Senate next year and that political proence to his personality.

ANNUAL MEETING OF T. P. A AT SHERMAN OPENS TODAY

By Associated Press. Sherman, Texas, May 7.—"Two days with the opening of the state conven tion of the Travelers Protective Association. The promise was made by Post K. of Sherman, T. P. A. Pretty girls will aid in entertaining the trav eling men, for the Kidd-Key College and Conservatory here, has planned a In the present war, over 80 per Greek play to be presented in honor cent of the territorials are known to of the traveling men. Business see

NEWS HITS WASHINGTON LIKE A BOMBSHELL

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—The news of the Lusitania's torpedoing hit Washington like a bomb. President Wilson showed much anxiety to know whether any Americans were lost. Officials made no comment but admitted the seriousness of the situation. Ambas sador Page at London cabled the fol-

"Lusitania torpedoed and sunk within #0 minutes. No news of passengers yet."

ENTRANCE ST. GEORGE'S CHAP

FAMER LUSITANIA TORPEDOED AND

By Associated Press

Berlin, May 7.—German official:
In the western theatre: All attempts of the English to take from us Hill No. 60 which since April 17 has formed the focus of fighting failed. We gained further territory in the direction of Ypres. During the bat les there yesterday we captured 18 nachine guns, a bomb thrower and many rifles and much ammunition. In the eastern theatre: The bat tles to the south of Sadowa and to the east of Roscinia ended in a de-cided defeat for the Russians who suffered heavy losses and are in full retreat. South of Kalwarya and south and west of Przanyaz part of the attacks were repulsed by us with sanguinary losses. In these bat-tles the Russians lost 520 prisoners. In the southeastern theatre: battle on the right bank of the lower Dunajek ended yesterday in complete success on our part. The enemy is engaged in the quickest retreat possible. Only a small division of the enemy remains on the Vistula. Further to the south we advanced on the right bank of the Wisloka river in the direction of Wislock.

ATTACK ON ITALIANS LED BY TURK OFFICERS

By Associated Press.

Paris, May 7.—Reports are current here that an official report to the ministry of war regarding the atforce in Tripoli contains proof

Col. Miama's command was attacked by a rebel band south of Syrta on April 30 and forced to retreat owing to the desertion of irregulars to the The Italian losses were 18 officers and 200 men killed or wound

OSTEOPATHS MEETING IN GALVESTON TODAY

y Associated Press. Galveston, Texas, May 7.—The fit teenth annual convention of the Texas Osteopathic association was to begin here today. Discussion of technical subjects and participation in social entertainments will last through tw

RUSSIAN SHELLS DROP 10 MILES FROM CONSTANTINOPL

By Associated Press.
Paris, May 7.—The first direct at tack on Constantinople is reported in an unofficial dispatch from Athens It is said three Russian aviators flew over the city yesterday dropping bombs and that the Russian Black Sea fleet bombarded the forts on the left bank of the Bosphorus. Russian shells fell within ten miles of Con

ARTILLERY EXCHANGES CON-TINUE AT DARDANELLES

Pardanelles, May 6, via London May 7.—Artillery exchanges between the warships of the allies and the shore positions of the Turks continue Some ships are firing from the Gulf of Saros making use of inflammatory shells. The town of Madis was set

VESSELS DISPATCHED TO SAVE PASSENGERS

Queenstown. May 7.—Immediately after the news of the torpedoing o the Lusitania was received here the admiral in charge of the naval sta-tion dispatched to the scene all as sistance possible including tug traw lers and life boats.

STEAMER CENTURIAN AN-OTHER SUBMARINE VICTIA

Associated Press. London, May 7.—The steamer Centurion, was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday. Her crew was sav The Centurian was attacked about the same time the British steamer, Candidate was torpedoed of Waterford Island. The Centurian was bound for South America and

ONE REPORT SAYS ALL PASSENGERS SAVE

New York, May 7.—The Dow an Jones ticker service in a report from London declares the Lusitania was beached and passengers and crew according to Lloyds were saved,

Lusitania Left New York Saturday Carrying 1253 Passengers-Many Americans

Two Gainesville Men Well Known Here Were Among Passengers-News Stirs Washington

By Associated Press.

London, May 7.—Bulletin.—Many vessels now making for Quenstown harbor. Believed they are carrying Lusitania's passengers. Numels, says a Petit Parisien dispatch erous boats also heading from scene of sinking from Turin, and that the Italian government of the parisien dispatch toward other nearby ports ernment will ask the Porte for an ex toward other nearby ports.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—Bulletin.—Cunard company now announces "Lusitania sank almost immediately" after being torpedoed. No information yet on how many saved.

By Associated Press.

London, May 7.—The liner, Lusitania, one of the maritime wonders for size and the undisputed mistress of the seas, carrying 1253 passengers from New York was torpedoed and sunk today off the Irish coast. It is reported her passengers

were saved but this is not yet confirmed. The total crew and passengers numbered 1900 persons including many wealthy and famous. A Liverpool dispatch this evening says that it is not known there how many were saved.

Most reports give 2:33 o'clock this afternoon as the time of the torpedoing. Some reports indicate a tropedo hit her half an hour before she sank while other reports say she was hit three hours before she went down.

The Lusitania sank off Kinsale, an Irish seaport 13 miles southwest of Cork near the entrance of St. George's channel between Ireland and England wheer trans-Atantic vessels pass going to Liverpool.

Her passengers included Alfred Vanderbilt, who tore up a message of warning predicting this torpedoing just before the Lusitania sailed on Saturday. Elbert Hubbard, W. B. Clete of San Antonio, and R. J. Timmis and R. T. Moody, the latter two wealthy cotton buyers of Gainesville,

Texas, were aboard the Lusitania.

The first appeal fro mthe Lusitania, said Liverpool Lands End wireless report distress call made by Lusitania as follows: 'Come at once, big list, position 10 miles west of Kinsale."

Queenstown replied: "All available craft in harbor dispatched to assist."

There had been some nervousness in New York by the publication in that city in last Saturday morning's papers of an advertisement warning travelers that the zone of war included the waters adjacent to the British Isles and that in ac-

(Continued on Page Four)



Smack Your Lips Over This Treat

Heat the waffle-iron good and hot. Mix the batter and pop it in-a quick turn and out they come and onto the table for those hungry ones. Be generous with

that first-class syrup of them all. There's a supper that will satisfy that family in wholesomeness, in flavory goodness and in fine nour-ishing quality, for Velva is Nature's own product, rich in food elements. Use it often. It helps keep the cost of the table down.

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fields north of lows Park, garden crops were beaten to pieces, fruit was knocked from trees, rabbits and chickens were killed and other dam-

reported to have been so badly dam-aged that there will be no wheat har Agnes is her daughter. Feigning illvested. Others were damaged fully fifty per cent. The storm was the same that approached Wichita Falls but the clouds raised before reaching this city and there was no hail here. A severe hail storm is reported from the section southeast of Electra but the damage there was not nearly but the damage there was not relevant but the damage there was not nearly so heavy as in the district north of lows Park. Some damage to garden crops and other tender vegetation is also reported from Thornberry. If appeared from Wichits Pails that a heavy cloud hanging low passed around to the south and west of the city but no reports to serious damage. city but no reports to serious damage had been received from that section up to neon today.

DEATH FOLLOWS SHOCK

Middle Aged Couple

day's Times was one of a woman past middle age, "death due to hear! failure. Burial will be in Riverside. short notice but to those knowing the inside of the case one full of pathos. Death was in reality caused by the threatening storm of Thurs day. The old couple (the notice stat ed "a husband survives") lived in a ouse, which was soaked with the downpour that accompanied the wind and lightning. Hashand and wife stepped to the window to look, out when the roar of thunder and a accompanying flash of lightning shook.

Neighbors tell of the unusual cul-ture of the old couple, of their strug-gles for a livelihood and of their de votion to each other. Years ago the theatrical troupe of Hennesey DeRoyle was a favorite with the theatrical public and the corpse of today was a leading actress in that troupe. If her husband was also a member of the him the news. same company, and the romance of excited by this knowledge, and callthe footlights and painted beenery has lasted through life. In time they, left the stage, probably giving way to the public's insistent demand for musical comedy and chorus girls, but the joy of the world of make-believe has sustained them through hardship and misfortune. Neighbors and friends aided them as far as their pride would allow, for the husband ould find no work to do and so they existed. They were great readers and surrounding libraries gave much pleasure. A favorite was "The Music

Master," perhaps they saw a compar-ison in the two cases.

It is the hope of the husband that the body of his wife may be shipped to Springfield to rest among friends and relatives (they have no near re latives living to give assistance) and with the aid of friends this may be accomplished. For the future the usband has no plans and little in-

TEMPERATURE DROPPED NEAR 40-DEGREE MARI

Norther Came in Thursday Evening With Vicious Looking Cloud— Gas Fires Lighted

A near-norther that sent the mer-cury down almost to the 40 degree mark and that whistled through B. V. D.'s and summer clothes in regu-lar January style visited Wichita Falls Thursday night and gave this vicinity a touch of winter that was out of all reason. Temperatures of \$2 to 47 degrees were recorded by several thermometers and one at the ome of George Simmons, who keeps weather records, went down to 40 de-grees; it was on the north side of

An hour or so before the crimp came a very victous looking cloud overhung the city with all the ear-marks of a cyclone cloud, but the twister did not materialize.

The drop in temperature was not so pronounced, coming after the rain of the past few days, as it would otherwise have been, but it was severe enough to cause decided discomfort. Gas heaters were glowing in many homes and those who had taken their sioves down for the summer saw the error of their ways. Overcoats were in evidence downtown, some with the odor of camphor still clinging to their folds and the general atmosphere was much more of January than of May.

Although records are not available, it is believed that all low temperature records for this time of the ture records for this time of the year were broken Thursday. At any rate, the weather was contrary enough to upset all calculations of newcomers and those other things.

At The Theaters

The Empress.
Fatty Arbuckle in a Keystone comedy, the nineteenth episode of "The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery" and a two part Kay Bee, "The Phantom on the Hearth" makes up today's program. Ldward Brennan, Fannie Midgeley and Violet McMillan are featured in the latter picture, a synopsis of which follows: The Rev. James Larney has a beau-tiful daughter, Agnes. A circus

an advertisement for a parachute jumper, applies for the place and is engaged. She promises to join the fast swept over a section north of lowa Park late yesterday afternoon uccording to telephone reports from tained because the storm put a number of telephones in the hail swept area out of commission but the damnage has been heavy. Some fields are reported to have been so badly damnage fine as sociates and discovers that ness, she sends the girl for a doctor, thus preventing her making the bal-lon ascent, Mrs. Larney, herself, gets basket is veiled, the balloonist does not discover the substitution. in time to see the ballon struck by lightning. He is in agony until Agnes returns from her errand, safe. Mrs. Larney and the balloonist are killed, and the girl goes home with

> success since the first releases wil commence today at the Gem. The stories are written by Arthur Reeve and Craig Kennedy, modern detective of "Cosmopolitan" fame is the hero (portrayed by Arnold Daly). Pearl White who contributed to the fame of the "Perils of Pauline" series is the leading lady and other actors of note are in the cast. A synopsis is

The Consolidated Insurance Co., of which Taylor Dodge is president, has suffered considerable loss through the mysterious robberies of the master criminal known as "The Clutching Hand," Perry Bennett, a young law-yer, assistant to Dodge, is endeavority, he creates a deep impression up-on Elaine, his employer's beautiful daughter. Dodge is visited by Limpy Red, a gunman wronged by "The Clutching Hand." Limpy Red advises him how the mysterious crook can be found and gives him directions to find his lair. Dodge dismisses the fice finds a mysterious note, advising received. It is signed by a well drawn picture of a Clutching Hand. Greatly perturbed, he returns to his home. Stepping out of his himousine he is surprised to find an envelope with his enemy's trade mark pasted on the door. Entering his home, he is met by Elaine, Bennett and Jameson, a reporter He refuses to be theatrical troupe of Hennesey-Berry (1988) a reporter. He refuses to be was a favorite with the theatrical interviewed by the reporter, and enpublic and the corpse of today was a ters his library, where he deposits leading actress in that troupe. If her hampy Red's directions in his safe name should be mentioned there are probably some here and still more in the older states who will recognize in it a one-time favorite. The Kennedy, a noted detective, and tells have the news. Kennedy is greatly ing to Jameson to follow him, hastens on his way to Dodge's home, remark ing that he fears for Dodge's life. Meanwhile, as night has fallen, two masked figures approach Dodge's nome, and one of them, fercing his way into the cellar dragging wires, approaches the furnace pipe, and attaches them to it. Dodge, in his taches them to it. Dodge, in his library above, as a precaution. removes Limpy Red's correspondence from the safe, and secretes it in a hidden recess in the wall, and places a fake envelope is its place. Turning to answer his telephone, he steps Ing to answer his telephone, he steps ipon an iron register on the floor.

As he grasps the telephone, there is a powerful electric flash and Dodge with Alice Gray, his boyhood friend. links lifeless to the floor. The dead Zara is taken from the camp by Gor by wires below have done their work. man, a theatrical manager, who trains in a few moments the masked in her as a classical dancer. Tonio fol ruder enters the library, notes the lows her to the city. Travers again dead man, and approaches the safe. meets the gipsies and is told that Zars Mixing some peculiar powders, he is dead. He asks Alice to marry him places them on the top of the safe and she consents. At the theatre

isters a solemn vow to consecrate his life to bringing the "Clutching Hand"

"Love and Trouble," an Essanay omedy, "His Own Hero," a Lubin, and "His Romany Wife," a two-part Biograph drama are today's reels Alan Hale and Louise Vale are featured in the latter picture, a story of

and lights a fuse. There is a blind recognizes his Romany wife in Zaing flash and the robber secures the rite, the dancer. He rushes out dis nvelope supposed to contain Limpy tranght. After a sleepless night he sed's confession. His partner reads in a newspaper that La Zarita searches out Limpy Red and slays is dead, stabled by a jealous lover. him in a low dive. Kennedy arrives Tonio has executed his oath of venture Dadge home and Image he is geanee, and Travers is free to marry too late. Dodge is found in the li- Alice a woman of his race, with ideals prary, already the victim of "The like his own. For Romany love se

mmediately to search for clues and F. W. Whitney, 1200 Bight Street liscovers finger prints on a plaster F. W. Whitney, 1200 Eight Street, bust. Examining them he finds them was operated on for apendicitis this to be his own and begins to resilize afternoon at the Amason-Hargrayes f the cleverness of the criminal with Sanitarium.

which he has to cope. Bennett, con-soling the grief stricken Elaine, reg. Wichita Falls College of Music and Art

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My Mother of day,

Naught else mattered in life but you

Mother of mine: How your eyes would With the light of mother love divine see you now in the twilight gleam

And seeing, forget life's weary stream Your presence gone, your love will

To strengthen

MRS. AVIS HOSTESS TO PLEASANT HOUR CLUE

With Mrs. J. D. Avis as hostess the members of the Pleasant Hour Club met Wednesday afternoon in regular Fancy work and conversa tion was the order of diversion and the hostess served a delicious salad with an ice course, being assisted by her daughter, Miss Lillian. The mem pers present were: Mesdames Cobb, Beavers, Orr, Hodges, Ferguson, Ed

SEW SO CLUB MEETS

Ing in her hospitality a number of was done to the engine, conveyor guests. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant manner, all engaging in need-lework and chatting gaily. An ice known how the fire originated, as the ourse was served late in the afternoon to the following guests: Mes-dames Naylor, Listman, Ehlert, Nuberry, Stone, Cotton, Jamison, members: Mesdames Taylor, Howery, Baggett, Lee, Nicholson, Fitzgerald, Urban, Fonville, Martin and Naylor.

RECEPTION FRIDAY

In addition to the work of the mer the wives of the U.C. T. members in this city are planning for the entertainment of the ladies of the U. C. T when the convention assembles here ext Thursday, Friday and aSturday. The ladies will be in attendance at all times to uphold the U. C. T. idea of ospitality and Friday afternoon will keep open house in honor of the visit-ing ladies at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kemp. Invitations for will be issued shortly. Invitations for the reception

MUSICIANS CLUB PRACTICE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Musicans Club choral departent held regular practice Thursday fternoon at the First Presbyterian of Thirty members were pres-3:00 o'clock with the regular Thursday practice held at the Wichita Thea-

EXCELLENT DISTRICT MEET. ING HELD AT QUANAH

The returned delegates to the First District meeting of Federated Clubs have the highest praise for the hos pitality of Quanah as manifested to the club women of this district on the occasion of the convention there May 4 and 5. The royal entertainment given them in the homes and the public receptions left a pleasant emory of the visit and the program of the two days' session contained ninch of interest. A feature of the program was "president's evening" a social affair Tuesday evening. Mrs. S. H. Burnside, one of the most prominent club women of this city

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of roses, a token from the First Disof roses, a token from the First District. Officers were elected at the closing session Tuesday afternoon as follows: Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, president; Mrs. Coffeld, Bowie, secretary and treasuerr; Mrs. J. U. Field, Haskell and Mrs. J. G. Nunn of Amarillo, vice presidents; Mesdames S. H. Burnside and W. W. Silk of Wichter Pauls executive heart. Wichita Palls, executive board; Mrs. R. E. Buchanan, parliamentarian Seymour was unanimously selected as the next meeting place of the Fed-

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ze Thursday Evening May Have Originated From Tramps Tak-ing Shelter There

SEW SO CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. H. J. NAYLOR

Mrs. H. J. Naylor was hostess
Thursday for the Sew So Club, included of commission, considerable damage gin had not been running for some time, but it was possibly caused by tramps or others who used the building for shelter. Both fire companies responded, but

only one line of hose was laid and spite of the start that the flames One gin stand was totally destroyed and another badly damaged; the brushes on the other stands were damaged by water. There was considerable damage to the woodwork in the engine room but it is not known whether the engine itself was put out of commission.

Estimates of the damage place the

loss at not less than \$3000 and it will probably go higher. The loss is

TREE BOOK ON STOMACH ILLS. Geo. H. Mayr of 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., a prominent druggist, has published a guide to health, in which he shows how he cured himself and brought relief to thousands of other sufferers from constipation, biliousness, indigeson and intestinal troubles by the Freuch healing oils. One dose usu-y convinces. The most chronic cases ent and a splendid hour of practice resulted. Announcement was made of wanting a copy of this book can get it the special practice to be held at the church next Thursday afternoon at derful Stomach Remedy is now sold

Fooghee & Lynch and druggists ev-trywhere.

CATTLE DYING FROM PECULIAR MALADY

Fort Worth, Texas, May 7.-Cattle are dying in large numbers over the state from what is believed to be forage poisoning, according to reports received at the office of Dr. W. T. Chrisman, state veterinarian. Calls have come from Bowle, Park

Springs Weatherford, Comanche, St. lo. DeLeen and other places within All of these the past three days. state that cattle are dying from au unknown disease Dr. Chrisman stated Thursday

before leaving for Bowie, where he was called by the Chamber of Commerce, "this must be a forage disease, as all our calls come from such trouble is being experienced by "Of course, we shall not know just

what the trouble is until several post mortem examinations have been made on the dead animals. In the meantime, I would advise all farmers and stockmen of timber section to keep cattle out of the wooded pastures at least until these rains stop and grass is given a chance to grow.

Dr. Chrisman will return from Bowie today and go direct to Weath-erford, where further examination will be made. Some of the reports received are to the effect that blooded cattle have

been lest, and frequently in large

numbers R. L. Banks, Parker county demonstrator, and Judge Temple, county judge, were called to the Bennett place near Brock in Parker county Thursday to investigate the cause of the death of eight head of cattle which died suddenly on the Bennett place recently. The cattle seem strangely affected, and as neither Mr. Banks nor Judge Temple could diagnose the disease, they are endeavorsanitary commission at Fort Worth

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his message to the legislature Governor Ferguson asks for a million dollars for country schools, and that part of his message was, this paper has not the least doubt, received with approval by a great majority of the people of the State. If Texas expects to be what she ought to be every encouragement the State can offer to the rural population should be given, and the very first step in that direc tion should be to improve the coun

In a rather lengthy editorial th Denison Herald, in commenting of the fact that the Fort Worth papers are carrying advertisements daily signed by the manager of the North Texas Traction Company showing how and to what extent the Jitne cars have interfered with their busi ness, causing the Traction Compan not only to fall to earn operating ex penses during the past four months but to maintain the street car ser wice in the city of Fort Worth at great loss, has the followingng to

"It may be as claimed by some that the jitney comes to us through the process of evolution, just as the electric car succeeded the horse drawn car and the auto the carriag and buggy and for that reason it adaptation and progress can not stayed; but it might be well for the public to consider just what this cor enience will cost in the long ru rough not having the aid and a stance of the street car companie in the paving of streets and in th general development of the municipa ity. These are questions the publi uld consider while they are s fously crippling institutions which i the past have contributed so materia ly to the growth and prosperity o

MAN WITH THE HOE.

Oh, this is the time when the man with the hoe gets out in the garder where gooseberries grow; he weed out the spuds and he thins out stalks, and no one would say he wa



see him exulting von hear him en come look at thi beans and the mar rowfat peas ar growing and thriv ing as fine as you please. Come hith er, Maria, and squint at the corn the way it's been climbing since yes terday morn! An

look at the onions a-flourishing there—they'll take"th due ribbon this year at the fair! And then, if you watch, you will se the man go, this downtrodden morta the man with the hoe, to call on hi neighbors and brag of his greens, hi cabbage and spinach and safety firs beans. The man with the hoe, in the lands o'er the brine, may look lik an ox or a sample of swipe, as h drudges along in the heat of the day for a crust and a drink and som counterfeit pay; but here in this lan of the brave and the free, he bubble with mirth and he chortles with glee he whoops and he laughs, where the peasant repines, and bores us with tales of his succotash vines.

Porsyright, 1915 by Assaus Nusspaper Service Walk Mason

For a man who was at first of posed to any changes in the Rober on law and was against the Gibso bill to start with, and later became interested in it only on account of the promise of insurance companies to loan money in Texas, and who up to as late as three days before he issued the call for the extra session said publicly that he had no promised any one to even submit the Gibson bill at this time, the government ernor of Texas-seems to be overly anxious to get this bill passed. There may be a bug under the Gibson bill

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legislature to sit down on it so hard that it will kill the bug. Let the Rob-ertson law alone and if the exiled insurance companies want to return to Texas let them come back, pay what they owe in taxes and do like other emocrat.

That's the right view to take of the companies are not nor have they ever been barred from Texas. They simply set themselves up as dictators as to what kind of a law they wanted Texas to enact and Texas refused to allow them to be dictators. Now they are at it again, and Govrnor Ferguson is the chief chamoion of their cause. Will Texas stand for it? That's the question to be answered by the legislature.

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One thousand for Sunday school ext Sunday at First Baptist Church Sunday last chance to hear Rev B. Miller at First Baptist Church One thousand for Sunday school next Sunday at First Baptist Church. Commencing tomorrow the follow

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ourt this afternoon by the Peoples ce Company vs. A. R. Vaughn et al, debt; Peoples Ice Vo. vs. Merantile Fire ... Marine Insurance Co., garnishment; J. L. Art vs. H. D. Benner, debt and foreclosure. Sunday last chance to hear Rev B. Miller at First Baptist Church

RENCH FILMS WILL

dissatisfied With Play Pictures Go ernment Cinematographers to Accompany Army

Paris.-Moving pictures have been inequal to the occasion, the press ave done little to either portray or xhalt patriotic sentiment. Exploi rs of films blame the censor, while he censor reports that producers of icture plays lack proper inspiration 'inematograph directors gave a pr ate view of films exhibited in other ountries and even in some of the rench provincial cities, but prohibit d in Paris, to prove their case among the things to which the preect of police objected were scenes German prisoners captured in the Unithful inay Woods near Epernay, German risoners at the camp of Angers, 'rench village showing tombs of Gernan soldiers after a battle, films de icting the destruction of churches and villages by fire and bombardment, esides numerous picture plays pre enting soldiers and Red Cross uni orms not in actual service.

The general opinion of the notabili ies invited to this representation vas that the censor was perfectly ustified in cutting out imaginary war nd hospital scenes, holding that they vere unworthy to represent the herosm and devotion of the soldiers and eld, however, regarding certain films says: of actual happenings. The result has een that the government has authorzed four representative cinemato-

gradually growing smaller. French wit has always found a give them."
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Steamer Lusitania Torpedoed and Sunk-1900 Persons on Board (Continued From Page One)

cordance with a notice from the German government vessels flying the British flag in these waters were liable to destruction and that travelers at their own risk made the journey on English vessels. The "Imperial German Embassy."

Another of the Lusitania's passengers was D. A. Thomas, a multimillionaire, Welch coal operator and Lady Makeworth, an English suffragette, Alexander Campbell, a prominent English business man just before going aboard the ship called the warning "Tommyrot."

A Queenstown message received later and timed 4:59 p. m. says: "About 20 boats of all sorts" belonging to our line (Cunard) are in the vicinity where the Lusitania sank. About 15 other boats are making for the spot to render assistance. A message from Liverpool reads:

"Following received by admiralty: 'Galley Head, 4:25 p. m.—Several boats, apparenty survivors, are southeast nine miles. Greek steamer proceeding to assistance."

to ridicule any functionary of the Hills, "it is simply a matter of a in life, government is pitilessly censored, lyoung girl and a young man losing. The

CARING FOR CHILDREN

War Babies and Mothers' League Re ports 4,000 English Babies Born out of Wedlock

By Associated Press.

London.—The work of the War Ba-bies and Mothers' League, which has officially reported cases of soldiers' children born out of wedlock, is described in a report by turses. A contrary opinion was A. James Hills, its secretary. He

"The girl is very shy in owning up, and it is only at the last moment when she is frantic and distracted that she takes someone into her confidence. ures of war scenes at the front. In Before the baby is born, we feed the he meantime moving picture houses mother if she needs it and we arrange tre depending largely upon old films other details if she is unable to do so. o entertain their public, which is if she needs clothes for the baby, for herself or for her other children, we

und departments. Martial law has be assisted lived before the war as tiven the latter their first opportunity o revenge themselves. Any film remilitary or otherwise, stood in the way of marriage. An Irish girl, a Catholic, said she could not induce her man, a Protestant, to marry in her church, and she refused to do so in his, so they did without. These couples live quite as respectably as those legally united.

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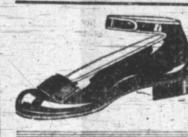
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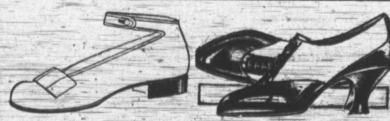
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Quart olives 50c. Trevathan's. 8 1to Fresh beans 10c pound. Trevathan's.

4 pounds Rhubarb 25c. Trevathan's.

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Strictly fancy strawberries for Sat rday. Trevathan's. 8 1to 2 dozen 25c lemons 35c. Trevathan's.

Decorate your porch with rustic porch boxes and baskets made in Wichita. Interstate Rustic Company. gods on sale at Bessey Furniture

Wesson's salad oil 25c. Trevathan's.

Fresh beans 10c pound. Trevathan's.

Removal Notice Photo studio moved to new location where I have fine skylight and better facilities. Thanking you for past pat-ronaeg and inviting you to visit my new place over Kahn's store. Havis, the Portrait man.

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Mrs. Nowland will open her even ing classes Thursday night at 8121/2 Ohio. Chiidren's classes on Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturday. For further information call the Westland

Fresh beans 10c pound. Trevathan's. 8 1tc

Wesson's salad oil 25c. Trevathan's.

Fatty Arbuckle in a Keystone com-

dy, Spottiswoode Aitkin and Claire Anderson in a clever domestic comedy and an excellent two part Kay-Bee press today.

For sale, our complete stock of trunks, leather suit cases and travel-ing bags at 25 ner cent off. Art Loan Jewelry Co. 705 Ohio Avenue.

Wesson's salad oil 25c. Trevathan's. 8 1tc

At the Gem tomorrow, "As He Blew He Blew," two Mina comedies. These are new and the best made.

6 pounds comb honey 95c, Treva-E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and arrive here Sunday. parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225.

Fresh beans 10c-pound, Trevathan's,

8 1te

If you missed the fine program at he Empress yesterday you missed a vathan's. treat, but they have one today that is

qually as good. Stock Company May 17th Mr. Anderson, representing the Phermenges Stock Co. was in the city making preparations for the opening of a big tent airdome, beginning May 17th. The company carries 25 people, including a band and orchestra, and included in their repertoire are leading plays put on at the big houses over the country during the past two seasons. They announce that the price of admission will be 10

Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND

THROAT 202 Kemp & Kell Bldg. Goodwin's apple butter 25c, Treva

NOTICE TO MEMBERS W. SCURRY CAMP S. C.

All members are requested to atend a meeting a tthe home of com rade J. T. Montgomery, 1000 Burnett Friday night at 8 p. m., for the pur ment of officials, ladies and other arrangements for reunion at Richmond. Va., May 31st. All sons of veteran or grandsons w' o are entitled to mempership are invited to be present. G. D. ANDERSON, Commander

4 pounds Rhubarb 25c. Trevathan's

At the Gem tomorrow, "As He Howard & Foster's and

6 pounds comb honey 95c, Treva-han's. 8 1tc

Our optical department is now com plete. We are prepared to furn'sh you anything you may need in the optical line. Your old glasses repair-

Goodwin's apple butter 25c, Treva-8 1tc | than's. 6 pounds comb honey 95c, Treva-

8 1tc than's Fatty Arbuckle, Spottiswoode. kin and Claire Anderson on the program at the Empress today.

> Clean, sharp sand. Prompt delivry. J. S. Mayfield Lumber Company

> Goodwin's apple butter 25c, Treva Faty Arbuckle has always been one

of the best comedians in the work. Lately he is outstripping any of his 2 dozen 25c lemons 35c. Trevathan's, edy. Se him tonight at the Empress and you will agree with us to this

65c olive oil 50c. Trevethan's, 8 1td

DeKreko Carnival Coming
Ed R. Ernst of the DeKreko Carnival Co., is in the city perfecting arangements for the opening of the car nival here on May 10th for one week's engagement. The attraction will be ocated on Ohio avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

This organization istone of the largest of its kind on the road and has a reputation of being a first-class at-The carnival is owned by DeKreko Bros. of San Antonio, who stand high in business circles in that city and are among the largest tax payers in Bexar county.

The carnival is showing in Fort Worth this wek and is expected to

Prompt ambulance service. 92-tfc. 4 pounds Rhubarh 25c. Trevathan's.

If you haven't seen the program at the Empress since they have strengthened it just drop in today or tonight. and see the improvement. You will be wathan's. delighted with the results.

Gallon Hungarian Plums 50c. Tre

We hereby give warning to the gen-eral public that we will not accept any more scholarships that have been bought at a reduced rate The price of \$50 cash and \$60 in payments must be maintained.

reserve the right to cancel any scholarship, if soll for less than face No scholarship will be ceived if the owner seeks to transfer same after entering school. Signed. Wichita Commercial School. O. H. FOSTER, Business Manager

65c olive oil 50c. Trevathan's. 8 1to Following complaints from several of its members, the Retail Merchants Association today filed a complaint against a local youth, several of urday afternoon, whose checks have ben turned down made by us aft by the bank on which they were Signed drawn. The association took action for the protection of its members and expects to prosecute the cases.

Fresh beans 10c pound. Trevathan's.

Men's

Goodwin's apple butter 25c, Treva

Blew He Blew," two Mina comedies. other standard makes. Union suits that you'll pay 75e and \$1.00 for. Get them at Saul's for

4 different styles. ed for small cost. Competent optican in charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan & Jewelry Co. 705 Ohio ave mas, 12 of them in all sizes 67-8 to 71-8 tomor-

Union Made Overalls

75c

1000 pair of pants on

I can save you money

617 Indiana Avenue

of Elaine" at the Gem today. Second series next Friday. Gem. Gallon Hungarian Plums 50c.

4 pounds Rhubarb 25c. Trevathan's The Chaplin in the Park which

we were to have had on the 5th will be here Tuesday, May 11. Gem. Dr. Prothro, dentist. Ward Bldg.

Eighth Street. Gallon Hungarian Plums 50c. - Tre

8 1tc

65c olive oil 50c. Trevathan's, 8 1to A new movement in church activity

a "Men's Missionary Movement," wil launched Monday evening at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Pat-terson of St. Louis, Mo. All men of the congregation of this church with their wives are urged to attend and are promised an evening of interest Dr. Patterson comes here through the agency of the Woman's Missionary Soclety of the First Presbyterian church

The Chaplin in the Park which we were to have had on the 5th will be here Tuesday, May 11. Gem.

Notice.

further notice, we will close our respective places of business at 1 p.m., for the purpose of giving our employes a half day hollday each Saturday afternoon. No delivery will be some diseases. We are not strangers by us after the above hour.

Blair & Hughes Co. Carrol-Robinson & Gates Wichita Produce Co.

Special Sale

On Trimmed Hats Saturday

HumpShapes at HalfPrice

Joza Dickson

Exclusive Millinery

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CLAIRE ANDERSON

AND

SPOTTISWOOD AITKIN

In "The Temperance Lesson," a clever domestic comedy by John O'Brien.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

In another of his incomparable gloom dispelling Keystone comedies.

PHANTOM ON THE HEARTH

A two-part KayBee drama with a full all-star cast

PRISONER IN THE PILOT HOUSE

The nineteenth episode of The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery, each picture being complete in itself, having only a general connection, enables one to enjoy it even if they have not seen any of the previous chapters

EMPRESS 5c and 10c

Gallon Hungarian Plums 50c. Tre-

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At the Gem tomorrow, Francis X. Bushman, Edna Mayo in a three-part Essanay Stars. Their Courses Change.

rday. Trevathan's. J. C. Ward and T. J. Waggoner them. There have been more than ave each purchased a new eight seventy prosecutions of one firm. have each purchased cylinder Cadillac of the Imperial

series next Friday. Gem.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Four druggist will refund money if PATO are restored in the labor market. If, Blind, Biseding or Protructing Piles in 6 to 14 days. is entitled to all sums deducted from the first application gives 1 2500 and Rest. 500 her wages since the beginning of the

The Robatch Mineral Water. Acts directly on the digestive or gans or the stomach, strengthening the kidneys and keeps the blood in fine condition. Good circulation is the only cure for constipation, rheumand each Saturday there after until to throw off germs that cause typhoid, smallpox and other loathsome dis-eases. Four years in the water busin Wichita Falls. We have been here fifteen years and are here to stay We have always met our obligations. Wichita Falls. We have been here on the fourth floor. We are equipped to furnish our trade

with a clean, wholesome vessel and

65c olive oil 50c. Trevathan's. 8 1tc the best water in the state. Fall in line and share good health with the Special attention given to five gallon phone orders. Our wagon leaves the well at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Phone 9001-ring 14. G. J. Robatch, Proprie

> GERMAN MERCHANTS PROSE CUTED FOR DISMISING HELP

Quart olives 50c. Trevathan's, 8 1tc By Associated Press.

Berlin.—A large number of Berlin. 2 dozen 25c lemons 35c. Trevathan's. shop girls have brought action against Strictly fancy strawberries for Sat. firms, which, after inducing them a 8 ltc the beginning of the war to accept a reduction of salary, have dismissed

A special court at Charlottenb Motor Co., Classey & Erown, proprie has now given judgment that such di missals are illegal, holding that th reduction in salary was arranged Large crowds are seeing "Exploits accepted on the understanding that it of Elaine" at the Gem today. Second would prevent the employe suffering from unemployment during the war and that employers cannot give notices of dismissal until normal conditions therefore, a shop girl is dismisesd, she is entitled to all sums deducted from

NOTICE!

war.

Commencing tomorrow, May 8th tism and the only way the system has I have moved my office from the Kemp & Kell building to the First National Bank building.

DR. H. A. WALLER

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'Go To Church and Sunday School Sunday, May 9th

Remember Sunday Is Mother's Day "I AM GOING"

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Don't fail to see this lot of hats. They are worth more. Including all the new midsummer styles, your choice of high grade hats only

No. 2

35 trimmed hats. splendid values. small and large shapes. This lot of trimmed hats worth up to \$4.00 your choice at this lot as long as they last tomorrow only

Gildhouse Fashion Store

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Tell your grocer you want a pail now; arrange with him for your regular weekly supply. Write to our General Offices, Chicago, for our real cook book—"HOME HELPS"—free.



"Cottolene makes good cooking better"

TWO SETS OF OFFICERS

Further Litigation Impending Over Status of Company Having Holdings Here

The affairs of the Forest Oil Company, which have been in the courts already and concerning which one ult is now pending, are to be aired further as the result of quo warranto-proceedings instituted by G. E. Wil-son and T. B. Owen and their associates. It appears from the petition that this company now has two sets of officers or directors, one of which, it is alleged, was not properly chosen; as a result the control of he company is unsettled.

of the stockholders of the ompany early in March brought receivership proceedings against it, this action being taken by the owen-Wilson faction of stockholders. The receivership was dismissed in the ligher court; in the meantime suit stockholders against Owen & Wilson to recover certain property of the company which it was alleged they Since that time, Owen and Wilson and associates have acquired a majority of the stock, but the other faction's officers and directors are nominally in control. The Owen-Wil-son interests elected officers and di rectors of their own, and the que

Card of Thanks ho so kindly assisted during the illhe beautiful floral offerings and many

LEE CRAVIN, MRS. ROBERTSON. MRS. RAMSEY.

WOULD RID CITY OF RESERVATION DISTRICT

Committee Appointed Recently to Devise Plan to Clean up

ome plan for ridding the city of the mapping out a plan of action. The ommittee was appointed this week to see what can be done, and consists of T. B. Noble, M. P. Kelly and S. E. Trevathan.

Nothing has been given out by this committee as to its plans, further than steps are to be taken at once. It is understood that no effort will be made to have coercive action tak-en by city or county authorities until other means, the nature of which en unsuccessful. The committee in question was named at a meeting at pastor, Dr. A. L. Andrews has in his sermons, been dwelling upon the necessity for the citizens taking some

OWNER AND TENANT SUING OIL COMPANIES FOR DAMAGES

mine which set is the lawful one.

The Forest Oil Company was incorporated for \$300,000, taking over the oil holdings of Owen and Wilson.

Suits were filed in the 78th district court today by F. B. Weddle vs. Forcorporated for \$300,000, taking over leum Company, J. M. Guffey Petrothe oil holdings of Owen and Wilson. leum Company and Red River Of | had donned their uniforms and been who had done some successful development east of Electra and in the lowa Park shallow field. Wichits ducers Oil Company, for damages Company and by E. A. Perkins supplied with rifles. against these companies and the Pro- "In this emotional Walls and Mineral Wells parties held arising from oil and salt water flew We wish to thank the many friends the five companies named, but a misjoinder of parties was plead, and the

ess and upon the death of our be-plaintiff was given a judgment of oved husband and father; also for \$336 from the Producers' Company alone. Now he is suing the other ind words of sympathy. May God's four companies, while the owner of the land is suing all five. The sum MRS. J. F. CRAVIN.

of \$2500 is asked from each by the of \$2500 is asked from each by the tenant and \$10,000 by the landlord. T. R. Beone is attorney for the plain-

BUSHMAN at The GEM THEATRE

TOMORROW "Stars Their Courses Change"

By Edward T. Lewe, Jr.

(In three acts)

Cast of Characters

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"I AM GOING" BADGES

MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE

Go-to-Church Campaign are Displaying Great Activity

Badges with the legend of am gong" are being distributed today by the committee in charge of the go-tochurch campaign and are appearing and through personal letters, personal appeals and other methods, the necessity for attending Sunday school and church Sunday morning will be im-pressed upon all Wichitans who can be reached Encouraging reports have been re-

beived from those at work on the campaign and if the weather is favorable, it is believed that all records for attendance will be easily surpassed Sunday. The campaign is being waged for Sunday school as well as church attendance.

EFFECT OF UNIFORM ON SPIRIT OF WORKINGMEN

London.—"The success which has attended the experiment of placing workmen at Liverpool in khaki is very interesting from a psychological stand-point," writes a college professor to one of the Landon newspapers. He explains:

"I have frequently been told by re cruits in the army that, although they may have felt some sort of enthusiasm when drilling in civilian costume, it has been of a lukewarm character compared with the intensity of spirit which seemed to develop after they

"In this emotional elation through ance relating to driving stock arising from oil and selt water flew. common rule of life, which has been man may drive as many as five ing into a tank on and owned by felt by most of us in the course of cows and some complaint has been Mr. Perkins on which Mr. Weddle is overyday existence. The bishop or received of damage to lawns and a tenant. Last year Mr. Weddle sued the five companies named, but a mission who discards his clerical attire and gets into his golfing garb throws joinder of parties was plead, and the saide memories of theological arguments and concentrates on the hope of emulating the strokes of a Braid up to the glorious traditions of her miform. A change into evening dress is a much more potent appetizer than a sherry and bitters."

GERMANS COULDN'T SUPPRESS BELGIAN ENTHUSIASM

Amsterdam. Seventy Belgian - pris oners who recently passed through Bruges in charge of a guard of Ger-man cavalry received a resounding welcome from the Belgian inhabitants of the town, notwithstanding the ordera of the German municipal au-thorities that no demonstrations were to take place.

The prisoners, who included infantrymep and engineers, were captured near Driegratchien. As they passed down the streets of Brugss, the people of the town gathered along the sidewalks. Hats, and handkerchiefs were waved in the sir and there were shouts of "Vive la Belgigue." "Lave Belgie" and "Leve de Koning." The prisoners smiled and answer back. "Courage, comrades," Meanwhile the us vessels out of this port, and he crowd showered them with gifts of them years. chocolate, sandwiches and

While the enthusiasm was at its some of the German horsemen charged the crowd. It is said that he municipal authorities will assess fine against the populace for the nauthorized demonstration.

WICHITA FALLS WILL BE 'ALL DOLLED UP

Under the direction of a special lecorator employed for the work Wichita Falls is now being dressed p for the U. C. T. convention which egins next Thursday, J. Dreyfuss of Dallas, an expert decorator, has been employed for this work and is here to begin his duties. If the weather permits, this work will be pushed rapidly in the next few days so as to reach all merchants by the

time the convention opens.

The national colors and those of the U. C. T. are to figure in the decorative scheme. Practically all merchants downtown have agreed to decorate and the entire business secwill bespeak Wichita Falls wel-

JITHEY BROWANCE BEFORE COUNCIL

FIRST READING GOES OVER TO LATER MEETING

Drivers Disposed To Accept Ordinance As Drafted With a Few Slight Changes

A jitney regulation ordinance to which the jitney drivers have little objection was introduced at Thursday night's meeting of the council and went over to a later meeting on its first reading. The jitney drivers were present with an attorney, but after hearing the ordinance read they seemed to have little fault to find with it, and the indications are that pass with some minor

changes.

The ordinance provides for \$10 ar nual license fee for five passenger cars and \$20 for larger cars; for the furnishing of ... ooo bond; for the maintenance of regular routes and schedules, and for a limit on the mimber of passengers to be carried. The proposed section keeping jitneys off streets used by the car line was not included. The section covering regular routes and schedules provides that jitneys must run at least twelve hours per day. Little Objection Made.

W. F. Weeks, attorney for the jit ney drivers, said the main objection was to the twelve hour proposition, and he said such a rule could serve no good purpose. There were only a few hours a day, he said, when traf-fic was heavy. He suggested that when a jitney operator applies to the council for a license, he be required to state what hours he would operto state what hours he would operate his car and maintain his schedule for those hours. Mr. Weeks expressed his satisfaction over the general nature of the ordinance, saying that in some places the purpose of such ordinances had been to regulate the fitneys out of business.

Mayor Britain stated that such was

Mayor Britain stated that such was not at all the purpose of the council. The ordinance was discussed at some length; Mr. Weeks thought the \$3000 bond was somewhat high, but this feature was not gone into to any extent. The ordinance provides that litneys may not deviate from their routes more than two blocks and this will work a hardship on those who have been accustomed to making special calls for extra pay.

Copies of the ordinance will be

furnished members of the council for study this week and the matter will come up on its second reading next Thursday. Hack and Dray Ordinance.

A new hack and dray ordinance keeping these vehicles off Eighth street was introduced and also plac ed on its first reading. It provides numerous places where hacks and drays may have their stands, as follows: North side of Seventh street for 60 feet east of Ohio and 60 feet west of Ohio; east side of Indians avenue south of Seventh, for 60 feet 60 feet on Seventh street at old First National corner; Indiana avenue north of Seventh; 80 feet on Ohio across from the city hall; on Ninth from Michigan to Ohio and on Michigan from Seventh to Eighth The ordinance provides for a \$5 11-

cense fee. The city attorney was instructed

Captain Gunter Was Member of Elks Lodge There and Well Known

Port Arthur, Texas, May 7.—A on the steamer Gulffight, which was torpedoed off the Scilly islands, but with the exception of Eugene Chapanta, seaman, who was drowned none of them was injured. First Officer R. E. Smith and Chief Engineer Butterworth both live in Port Arthur. Smith took charge of the vessel upon Captain Gunter's death, and reported the injury of the

vessel to the Gulf company.

Captain Gunter was a member o the local lodge of Elks, and one the well known sailing masters tak-ing vessels out of this port, and had teen years.

Following is the complete crev list of the Gufflight, with their places of residence, as filed in the customs house before sailing on April 10: Ralph B. Smith, 1101 Sixth, Port Arthur.

Paul K. Boness, Gulf company, Hillebend, New York. Johnson, Sweden. H. McFaddin, Port Arthur. E. Johnsen, Norway. Arnold Short, Chicago Victor Kreguler, Philadelphia. Albert Lee, Boston, Mass. C. Oldenberg, Denmark. Henrik Thorsen, Norway. Harry Hogden, England. Eugene Chaptana, Pert Arthur. W. Smith, Baton Rouge, La. E. P. Butterworth, Port Arthur, Emil Entorn, Bayogne, N. J. Conrad Jackstead, Philadelphia Axel Lundquist, Brooklyn. George Sand, Brooklyn. O. N. Neilson, Galveston F. C. Mezler, Chicago. John Taylor, Port Arthur. D. Becker. Port Arthur. L. F. Binsey Columbia, Miss. Felix Eysmans, Port Arthur.

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Choice of best shoe in the Strange-White Shoe stock, formerly sold up to \$5.00, your unrestricted choice

About 10 pair satin evening slippers left, worth \$4.00, tomorrow

75c

Children's white shoes and slippers, sold up to \$3.00, Saturday

79c

Tomorrow night between 8 and 10 p. m. any ladies' white shoe or slipper, formerly sold for \$4.00 and \$5.00 Saturday night

\$1.00

Boys' low shoes in tan and black, lace or button, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, choice

\$1.25

Men's and women's silk hose for 19c \$3 and \$4 straws

for \$1 00 Remainder of silk shirts \$1 50 50c neckwear 25c

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Shoe Sale 614 8th Street

All the men's shoes are at 617 Indiana Avenue.

Try Newton's for Your next order of Groceries

1 gallon strained honey 95c 4 large fat mackerel for 25c 6 lake herring for 25c 10 lb net stone jar Goodwin's pure fruit preserves \$1 65 1 gallon can Kuner's catsup for 30c gallon 50c plums for 35c 1 gallon Loganberries for

for Bulk cocoanut, lb for 20c 2 lb nice almonds for 50c New potatoes lb for 50c Green beans, 2 lbs for 50c 3 corn flakes for 25c
12 boxes matches, non poisonous, double dip for .30c
12 cans quart pealed peaches
or apricots for \$1 35
8 bars silk soap for ... 25c cans cooking salmon, 6 Light House Cleaner 250

This is the same size cans as the 10c size of Old Dutch. 25c Snider's Catsup for 20c Quart bottles Red Wing grape juice for only 2. ... 40c Quart bottles cherry, pitted. Magnolia Syrup as good as you can buy for 60c, our price Silver Ship office Street Sor Sc We appreciate your husiness.

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WANTED Ford roadster, must be in first-class condition, a bargain for cash. W. B. Jones, phone 620. 8 3tc

out of town. Phone 1437. 8 Stc

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FOR SALE-Good buggy and harness cheap. Ed B. Gorsline. FOR FRESH-And cured meats, Star Meat Market. Phone 502 or call at 809 10th Street. Quick service. J. W. Short Proprietor.

FOR SALE—Rooming and boarding house full of boarders. 1002 Lamar. Phone 1922. FOR SALE-Chalmers light six 48, 1915 model; good as new and looks Gohlke, 358. it; will sacrifice this car. You want

Chalmers six cheap see us. H. J. Bachman. FOR SALE-Kitchen cabinet and gas cook stove. Practically new. Will sell cheap. Call at 807 Lamar. FOR SALE-A 20 horse power thresh-

ing engine, in good shape. Price \$700.
J. L. Block, Charlie, Texas. 4-tc. FOR SALE-We have good kindling wood for sale any time. McFall Trans-

fer & Storage Company. FOR SALE-Tomato and cabbage 5-12te.

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To all persons indebted to A. S. Fonville, bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned, M. McGinley was on May 1st, 1915, appointed trustee of A. S. Feaville, banarupt All persons in-debted to the said A. S. Fonville, bankrupt, are notified to at once pay their accounts to said trustee, who will be found at the El Dora Hotel in Wichita Palls, Texas.

Prompt settlement will be neces M. McGarley, Trustee in Bankruptcy.

Notice of Sale in Bankruptcy.
In the matter of A. S. Fonville,
Bankrupt. No. 827 in bankruptcy. In pursuance of an order directed to rooms me in the matter of the Bankruptey of A. S. Fonville, Bankrupt, No. 827, in the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, I will sell for cash to the highest bid der the stock of jewelry, furniture and freckles vanishing entirely. fixtures now in my hands as trustee, stock of merchandise involcing six thousand five hundred ninety three dollars and ninety-eight cents, and fur FOR RENT—Two or three newly furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone thousand four hundred fifty dollars, 1852 or call at 1511 Fourteenth St. located in thebuilding occupied by the Bankrupt, known as 706 Ohio Avenue ni the City of Wichita Falls, Wichita FOR RENT—Two or three nicely County, Texas, on the 12th day of May furnished housekeeping rooms; mod-A. D. 1915, at four o'clock p. m., said A. D. 1915, at four o'clock p. m., said ern. Phone 1852, or call at 1511 14th sale subject to confirmation by the Court, the right is reserved in the Court to reject any and all bids, the stock of merchandise, furniture and 8 3tc aplication to the undersign M. McGINLEY.

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Christian Church
Bible school at 9:30, preaching at 10:45 in the morning, and at 8 olclock in the evening by the paster. Chris tian Endeavor at 7 o'clock in the even ing. Juniors at 7 o'clock. This is Bible school and church attendance day, and all friends are invited to attend every service. If you are a member of this church you are expected to be present beginning with the Bible school. Loy alty to the church of your choice de mands that every church member in this city be present not only now but at every service in the future. Let BONNER & BONNER us work for our Master and our King like we meant business. The pastor will return before Sunday from the state convention at Dallas, and we feel he will have a great message for us. Strangers and friends will find a cordial welcome at the Bible school and at the church services. Come and let us worship together. J.-W. BRADLEY, Chairman Official

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Church of Christ Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. reaching at 11 o'clock, and at 8:00 p. m. Morning subject: "The Old Je-rusalem Gospel." Evening subject: "The Gospel All-Sufficient." We hope for a pretty day and a large crowd Remember the church is between Eleventh and Twelfth streets on Bluff C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister.

Fourth Street Baptist Church This is Go-to-Church day. We wan every member of our church and con-gregation, as well as all others who may not go elsewhere to attend our services. Begin with—the Sunday school which meets at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m., also at 8 p. m. Sun-beam band at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Woman's Alliance Monday, FOR RENT—Well furnished rooms, board clear by block of car life. board close by; block of car line, er's religion and make church attend-1907 Eight. — 85-tfc. ance in Wichita Falls a record-break

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C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

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Mrs. Leon Deaton left this morning
for a visit with criatives and viends

Dr. A. D. Patillo of Electra. was here today en route home from the medical convention at Fort Worth.

County Commissioner J. A. D. Smith was in the city today from Dr. L. F. Stripling returned this af-

ternoon from Fort Worth, where he has been attending the medical con-Mrs. J. L. Jackson returned today

Mrs. M. S. Reld and Mrs. T. T. T. Reese returned today from Dallas.

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The unfortunate young man was found to be John Seymour, of Sulphur Springs, barely twenty-one years old His injuries were due to a fall. When No. eight had arrived from the North it blew a long piercing whistle, which frightened the sleeping boy, who was addicted to sleep-walking, and who made a head-long dive out of the winlow of the third floor.

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Dr. Hanna was hurriedly summon-ed, and could only state that the case while, but he would always remain

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