Tonight partly cloudy, Tuesday generally fair, warmer.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1915

# FATEFUL DECISION AWAITEC IN ITALY

PREMIER SALANDRA MEETING WITH NEW CABINET FOR

# WAR SPIRIT AT HIGH POINT BASEBALL IN

Greatest Demonstrations Ever Witnessed in Rome and Throughout Whole of taly

By Associated Press.
Rome, May 17.—Developments of the utmost importance are expected today in the affairs of Italy. Premier Salandra has called the first formal meeting of his cabinet to be held since the passing of the ministerial crisis which resulted in his remain ing in power with virtual vindication of his forcing policy. It is consider ed highly probable that a definite decision for war or for peace will be

reached at once. The tension has been intensified by reported clashes between Austria: and Italian frontier guards. temper of the Italian people has been more highly inflamed by dispatche "Woman's revolution" telling Trieste. Forty-seven women are said to have been killed and \$00 wound ed there by gendadmes when the charged a crowd which was threat ening the governor's palace.

Official confirmation of the repor that the Salandra cabinet would remain in power was greeted by one of the most remarkable demonstration of approval ever witnessed in Rome A crowd estimated at 300,000 gather ed on the Zopolo square at the foot Pinzian hill, the slope summit of which was thronged with representatives of the Italian aristo Society women were wearing the tri-color of Italy, waved flags and handkerchiefs as they joined in the cheers for Salandra and Foreign Min ister Sonnonino and bands played patriotic airs. With the Garibaldian eterans in the crush it seemed that the stirring days of the war of in-dependence had returneds. Even horses and cabs were decked will flags. Beside the obelisk in the square was an immense caricature of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at which all kinds of missiles were French, British, Belgian and Russian flags were borne aloft with the Italian colors. There was a grea patriotic demonstration before the house of Riccattio Garibalidi. The house of Riccattio Garibalidi. veteran "Red Shirt" leader respon to insistant demands for a speech by declaring "Today the Italian people are writing the last page of their na tional liberation to which our 'red shirt' contributed."

A young priest who declared al political parties united in Italy was hailed as a new Hugo Dassi, priest who followed Garibaldi and was shot down by the Austrians.

A long procession of enthusiasti Romans marched from one end of the city to the other and back again un der a shower of flowers thrown from the houses along the way. There were extraordinary demonstration at the home of Premier Salandra, the war office and royal alace and at the consulta where it was thought th grim visage of Sonnonini the foreign minister, who has been implacable in his demands upon Austria, wa

seen behind a window. Rome's great demonstration of refoicement at the solation of the min isterial crisis by the retention in of fice of the so-called "war cabinet was echoed on a smaller scale in hundreds of cities and towns through out the kingdom. Everywhere was evidence on the part of the people of a desire for war with Austria.

# WAR RESULTS WELL FOR ONE INDUSTRY

New Markets Developed For Cotton Seed Products When War Cut Off Export Trade

By Associated Press.
Birmingham, Ala., May 17.—Mate rial improvement in all lines of bus iness directly connected with the man ufacture of cotton seed products as result of the war in Europe was de scribed by C. L. Ives, of Newburn North Carolina, president of the Inter state Cotton Seed Crushers' Associa tion in his annual address to the convention of the organization here to

"The beginning of the season," h said, "found us with the export de mand for our products entirely cut off Through the united efforts of the pub licity bureau, and the members in gen eral, cotton seed products have been introduced into new markets both a home and in foreign countries. Can ada has used over 7,000 tons of cot ton seed meal during the past season while only a few years ago it was en

tirely unknown there.' The warring nations have mate rially assisted us in disposing of our crop of cotton and it is some consc lation to know that with every dis charge of one of their great guns bale of cotton or linters is consumed

YAQUI INDIAN UPRISING APPEARS UNDER CONTROL

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 17.—Consul Hos tetter at Hermosillo reported today the situation in the Yaqui Valley ar peared to be under control and that C. T. Wilson (not Jack Wilson), was ng the Americans killed in the Indian uprising last week.

# BEING SPEEDED UP

TIME KILLING PRACTICES ELI-MININATED IN MAJOR AND FEDERAL LEAGUES

Came Continues To Grow In Popularity There and Standard of Play Better

New York, May 17.—The efforts be ing made in both the major leagues and the Federal League to speed up the daily games is already beginning to show results. Complaints from the cities represented in all three ircuits, first called the attention of he league executives to the fans' obections to long drawn out contests nd there was immediate action on ie part of the baseball authorities. President Ban Johnson of the American League notified the junior organization club managers that less ime must be consumed in playing ames and that several time killing cractices must be discontinued President Gilmore of the Federals ook a similar stand and intimated hat he might ofter prizes in order o shorten the average playing ses ion, in the National League the natter was also given careful study

prove the conditions. A study of the playing time figures of the three leagues discloses some interesting details. Using the April ontests as a basis it is shown that he average in the American League or from ten to thirteen contests is wo hours five one half minutes. The Federal League clubs under similar onditions rquired 2 hours 2 1.4 mintes to play nine innings while the National League made the best show ing with an average of one hour 5212 minutes.

and several plans considered to im

Of the individual clubs of the Amrican League the Washington team ed the organization with an average f one hour it minutes. Boston and New York followed with averages five and seven minutes slower re spectively. St. Louis consumed the rost time, the Browns requiring 2 nours 1912 minutes with Chicago The Philadelphia one minute faster. Nationals were the hustlers of the Tener circuit averaging 1 hour 44 minutes for ten games with the New ork Giants but one hall a minute lower. Chicago required 2 hours 112 minutes and Pittsburg also crossthe two hour mark. In the Fed eral League, the Pittsburg club showed the best time averaging but hour 50 minutes for thirteen games. Buffalo showed the other xtreme requiring an average of 2 our: 27 minutes for twelve games.

An interesting insight into the nanner in which baseball gossip or asionally upsets big league circle ccurred in New York recently. Manager John McGraw of the Giants. aving signed Benny Kauff, of the Brooklyn Federals to what he con sidered a binding contract, a club of icial confided to a friend that the liants had made a splendid dea whereby a sensational outfielder was join the New York Nationals sked where the player was from, h inswered Brooklyn.

The friend, who is a thirty-third legree fan, forgetting of the existence the Brookfeds, immediately jump ed to the conclusion that Zack Wheat of the Brooklyn Superbas was the player meant. He passed he story along and others furnish ed still further details, including the iames of the Giants players Perrit Murray and Robertson as the trischeduled to wear Brooklyn uniforms. The officials, of both clubs were iumbfounded when they heard the tory and it was not until Kauff trice jump from the Brookfeds to the iants that the explanation of the illeged deal for Zack Wheat was President Enbets of the ound. Brooklyn Nationals is still busy explaining to indignant Brooklyn fans hat he never had any intention of rading Wheat and that McGraw reerred to Kauff when he spoke of Brooklyn outfielder.

### JITNEYS GIVEN SECOND SETBACK IN TEXAS COURTS

y Associated Press. Fort Worth, Texas, May 17.—Regu ation of jitneys was held by Dis rict Judge Young to be a police pow of the city. He refused to gran the jitney owners a mandamus fo he Fart Worth commission to sub nit to the voters in a referendum lection a regulatory ordinance. The ommission has contended that since he ordinance was police power vas not necessary to offer it to the cople in a referendum election.

# REPORTED KARLSRUHE

ABOUT TO INTERNE

y Associated Press Norfolk, Va., May 17.—Unverified eports which could not be traced to iny responsible source were current igain today that the German cruiser, (arisruhe, was coming up to the lane sed by the German cruisers Crown Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Fredrick to a haven of safety at Hampon Roads.

# IREADING LETTERS

COMMUNICATIONS IN RESPONSE TO GOVERNOR'S APPEAL READ IN SENATE

First Test Vote Shows Thirteen to Tensin Favor of the Opposition

By Associated Press
Austin, Texas, May 17,—A resolu ion as introduced in the House providing that no member of the legis: lature shall be excused from attendance in the future without an affirma tive vote of a majority of the members. It was ruled out on a point of order that the House rules already provide that such excurses may be given only on a two thirds majority This ruling was made after a Jote. motion to table was defeated by a vote of 44 to 64.

Many letters and telegrams receiv ed today in reference to the Gibson bill were sent up and read in the Senate. The communications were in response to the governor's appeal Saturday night. Some of the letters and telegrams favored the passage of the bill while others opposed There was objection to the reading of all the letters and telegrams, when Senator McNealus, who is opposed to the bill insisted that the governor should be given free range, even it the reading required the attention of the Senate for the next two weeks. The fight on the Gibson bill which reached the Senate today was prec mitated when Senator Lattimore of ered a resolution that the entire Senate be resolved into a commit tee of the whole for the considera tion of the measure. The opponent of the Gibson bill favored this reso lution Sentor Brelsford raised the point that it required a two thirds ote to change a rule of the Sen After considerable debate Presi lent Pro Tem Wiley, overruled this point holding that only a majority was necessary

The resolution was adopted by vote of 13 to 10 which means that the Gibson bill will be considered by the committee of the whole. The vote would have been 12 to 11 but Senator Breisford, who is favorable to the bill, changed his vote from no" to "ves" in order that he migh move that the resolution might alled up again. It is considered in the nature of a test vote which dis losed a majority of one against the bill, but as there were three pairs the final desult may be different.

# SOUTHERN BAPTISTS END HOUSTON CONVENTION

Resolutions Pledge Support to Aanti Saloon League But Endorsement Qualified

By Associated Press. Houston, Texas, May 17.—The Southern Baptist Convention adjourned here today after a lengthy disussion of the "central control" of he Anti-Saloon League of America which came up when a report on emperance and social service was resented. The report, which was nally adopted pledged cooperation to he league and other, similar organ zations and stated "we earnestly insist that in methods and spirits they e kept in harmony with domestic olicies."

The woman's missionary union also losed its sessions here.

The convention unanimously adopt d resolutions in protest against the oill introduced, but not passed at she last session of Congress prohibiting the transportation by U. S. mails of publications which are represented to e a reflection on any form of religious worship or practice of any citizen of the United States.

In the resolutions also were in orporated those passed at the 69th onvention in which the convention tated "we view with alarm and igorously protest against the effort f the Roman Catholic hierarchy to ain control of our government and eplore the presence of a papal gatee as a representative of the vatican at our national capital for road men on the Wichita Falls dishe purpose of influencing our gov. trict particularly Superintendent Sul rnmental affairs."

### VETERAN ENGINEER ON DENVER VISITOR HERE

A. B. Ewing and wife of Childress are the guests of Mrs. Kate Smith Mr. Ewing is an engineer on he Fort Worth & Denver and formerly lived here. He has been run ning an engine since 1872 and is one of the oldest engineers in point of service on the Denver. He now has a run north of Childress.

"The Denver is a mighty good road to work for," said Mr. Ewing We feel like we're a sort of a family and there is good feeling between the men and the officers of the com-When I was a fireman I learn pany. ed that whiskey and railroading don't go together. I am glad that I learn ed this at the beginning."

Mr. Ewing was downtown today re newing acquaintance with old friends.

# GIBSON BILL KATY EMPLOYES HERE

SAFETY FIRST MEETING SUNDAY MORNING AND AGENTS' MEET. ING IN AFTERNOON

Attendance Was Good and Much Interest Shown in Discussions of Traffic Matter

Two well attended meetings of aty employes were held in Wichita Falls Sunday; the first was a "safety first" meeting attended by representatives of the engineers, firemen, onductors, brakemen, yardmen and station employes; the second was the ri-monthly agents meeting.

The "safety first" meeting differed from the usual meeting of this kind in that it dealt more particularly with the freight end of the business The meeting was opened by Chief Clerk H. E. Brasg and W. P. Danorth presided as chairman. There was a general discussion of the manner in which the "afety first" idea nay be applied to the handling of freight with a view to preventing

shortages and damage. In the afternoon the agents meet ng was held. N. B. Peck of Elk City s president, O. B. Smith, vice presilent and O. D. Green of Nocona, sec retary. Joe Marshall, freight claim agent, and R. H. Innes of the Interstate commerce commission bureau of explosives were present and made talks. These meetings are held in this city every three months monthly

Safety First Meeting. Those present at the "Safety First hardling freight" meeting held in he Odd Fellow's Hall which opened m., and closed at 12 were:

Sullivan, Wichita Falls. H. E. Bragg, Wichita Falls. Jinkins, Wichita Falls John Lilly, Wichita Falls.

B. N. George, Wichita Falls Clapper, Wichita Falls. Maples, Wichita Falls

P. Danforth, Wichita Falls Cassidy, Wichita Falls. Youngblood, Wichita Falls. Lauterdafe, St. Jo.

Johnson, Denison. Lofton, Wichita Falls. Whitworth, Elk City Hefferman, Mangum Thornton, Wichita Falls.

Garrett, Mangum. Post, Altus. Cadle, Wichita Falls. O. M. Gould, Olney,

A. Kaufhold, Wichita Falls E. W. Williford, Mangum. H. H. Hamlin, Wichita Falls Green, Nocona.

E. Stearns, Wichita Falls. H. L. Hollister, Frederick Davis, Wichita Falls.

W. Wright, Dallas. Nott. Burkburnett. Dawson, Wichita Falls.

Depew, Burkburnett. Sammons, Mangum

W. McComas, Dallas. Cecil Smith, Altus.

T. W. Goen, Mangum. Innes, Dallas. W. Yeager, Wichita Falls. F. C. Dennelly, Mangum The talks made by R. H. Innes, in

spector of the bureau of explosives of the Interstate Commerce Commis sion and J. E. Cassidy, road foreman of engines, were especially fine. Mr. Innes displayed and carefully explained the use of all explosive and acid cards, advising results of work of the commission in connecion with explosives and acids. He made the statement that the result of the first lew years work on explosives and acids, the great reduction shown in the number of accidents and fatalities was the direct thing that led to the safety first idea n the United States. According to what he stated, and he deast at length on the subject, gasoline is the most dangerous of all explosives handled, even more dangerous than black powder, because it cannot be seen. it being possible to enter a car containing black powder with a lighted lantern without much danger, while if there was a layer of about three inches of gasoline gas on the floor of a car, which of course could not be seen, a lighted lantern would ignite it." He is a most pleasing talk-

er and was very closely followed... Enthusiasm reached its greatest By Associated Press.
during Mr. Cassidy's inspiring and Fort Worth, Texas, May 17.—Cattle Enthusiasm reached its greatest beautifully worded talk, prolonged applause marking the close of his talk. He paid compliments to all the rail-

ivan. It was decided to hold similar meetings on the first Sunday of each month in the future. These meetings are closely connected in matter overed with the regular Agents' Efficiency Association, which meets once every three months.

Agents Meeting. The meeting of the Agents Effiiency Association was held at 2:15 The following were present B. Peck, Elk City. O. D. Green, Nocona,

L. Hollister, Frederick. M. Gould, Olney. M. Wagner, Wichita Falls T. C. Whitworth, Elk City. Kilgore, Wichita Falls. E. H. Chaplin, Wichita Falls.

H. C. Nott. Burkburnett. E. Cassidy, Wichita Falls. P. Danforth, Wichita-Falls. C. I. Fontaine, Wichita Falls. E. W. Wright, Dallas

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THERE WERE MORE THAN 400 AD-DITIONS DURING THREE WEEKS' MEETINGS

Andrews Himself Conducted Meetings Which Were Wonderfully Effective

One of the most successful revival neetings on record to a close at the M. E. church, South, Sunday. There were over 400 additions to the church during the three weeks of revival serices and the marked success which attended the revival is a source of but as a puffer between themselves nuch gratification to the congregation and to the pastor, Dr. A. L. Andrews All of the preaching was by the pasto himself and the results give him high standing as an evangelist as well as

Two large congregations heard the losing sermons Sunday morning and vening and numerous additional responses were received at both ser ices. At the close of the morning ser vice, Dr. Andrews was requested to retire from the auditorium and Judge A. Martin took charge of the meet ing. He told of the splendid result that had been attained and said was desired to raise a fund of which \$100 should go to meet the expenses of the meeting and the re mainder as a purse for the pastor About \$600 was subscribed by the con gregation in a few minutes.

# "safety first" meetings are to be held ATTEMPT MADE TO CRACK

Four Holes Bored in Safe Door But Burglars Failed to Use Explosive

An unsuccessful attempt to crack the safe at the Acme Lausdry on Ohio avenue was made Saturday night, being discovered Sunday. Four holes were bored in the safe door around the combination but the burglars were either frightened away or Rave it up as a bad job. Entrance to the laundry was effected by cutting a screen and forcing a window There was \$1.50 in silver in the

# CONFLICTING REPORTS RECEIVED FROM LISBON

One Report Says City Has Resumed Normal Appearance—Other That Rioting Resumed

By Associated Press.
Paris, May 17.—Lisbon has resumed its normal appearance, according to a dispatch to the Havas Agency filed late yesterday. Some of the best known monarchists are leaving

Madrid, May 17, via London.—An official dispatch dated Sunday receiv ed here today from Lisbon announces that disturbances similar to those last night broke out again today. De-

### Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 17.—Serious crop damage reports from Missouri had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. The opening was 1-2 off to a flight advance. Corn fluctuated with wheat. Opening prices were 1-8 to 3-8 lower. Oats barely reflected the action of the grains. Wheat closed unsettled. Corn closed firm. Wheat, May 1.56; July 1.29 1-2; Sept. 1.23 1-4. Corn, May 74 3-8; July 77 1-8; Sept. 78 1-4. Oats, May 52; go by horse. July 51 1-8; Sept. 48.

receipts 720 steady, beeves \$6.50 to By Asso \$7.50. Hogs 1500, five cents higher, lights \$7.75 to \$7.80. Sheep 1500, of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Comsteady, lambs \$8.00 to \$9.50.

Fort Worth Live Stock

Kansas City Cash Grain y Associated Press. Kansas City, May 17.—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.50 to 1.2. Corn No. 2 mixed 74. Oats No. 2 white 52 1.2 to 53.

New York Cotton By Associated Press.

New York, May 17.—Cotton opened at a decline of one to six points in response to easier Liverpool cables but there was very little for sale and prices soon rallied with active months selling 4 to 5 points net higher. The market continued steady during the early afternoon about 9 to 13 points

net higher. Closing prices: May, 9.20;

July 9:43; October 9.81; December

### BLACKLEG HAS BROKEN

10.03; Jan. 10.07.

Texarkana, May 17.—Blackleg has broken out in a herd of heifers near Queen City, Texas. Vaccine from Dal- for over a week. A recent dispatch Archer one, Wilbarger fifteen;

# GERMAN BOYCOTT IN BELGIUM CONTINUES

ATRED-OF BELGIAN PEOPLE AGAINST INVADERS GROWS STRONGER

Belgium Now Filled With Young German Aristocrats In Civil Positions

Amsterdam.—The women of Brus sels carry baskets on their arms like market women when they go out in the streets, not for their purchases and passing Germans. When one makes a German step off the walk. he regards it as a personal triumph.

The silent boycott of the Germans Sir John French has broken hie by the Belgians is even more openly maintained than ever, according to the British army northwest of traveler who has lately lived in the capital city. If a German sits vance of nearly a mile over an exdown at a table in a cafe, the Belians in his vicinity move away. If number of Germans enter, all of he Belgians pay their accounts and stalk out. The traveler relates this incident which he witnessed: A German officer, evidently of high

looking over the card, asked waiter discontentedly, "Haben Sie nichts besser?" The waiter, in a sarcastic tone, explained they had nothing better be-

le was coming in except on the Amrican relief ships. A group of young Belgians nearby laughed openly at the waiter's sar casm, whereupon the German offend d, gave his card to the waiter to hand to them. The card bore the name of a general. But instead of

asked the waiter imprudently, "Ha en Sie nichts besser? Blandishments Fail. The German force in Belgium has positive orders not to molest the population, but on the contrary to off of the hostility of the people. But instead of yielding to the blandishments, the Belgians only become the bolder in manifesting their hat-

being silenced, one of the Belgians

red to the invaders. The upper classes in Brussels hever receive a German into their nomes. Should any one, man or wo man, make this concession, he would thereafter be ostracized by his fel Women are more bitter and more daring than the men. The show their feeling by acting as i they feared contamination by touch ing a German in the street, in stree cars or other public places. The bus ness of carrying baskets has become kind of game, and ladies on mee ing compare notes as to how man Germans they have made step into

A large number of German women of doubtful reputation have followed he army, and if a German officer apears on the street with a woman she may be of this class but never a Belgian. The German government has taken many war films in Belgium for exhibition in Germany. One of these films represents an officers' bal in Brussels, with the idea of proving the bitterness of the war has passed away. But the people of Brussels say the women shown in the film were the German habitues of the cafes and not Belgian women.

Aristocracy In Peril. Brussels is now filled with young German aristocrats occupying civil posts. It is said that they are often the only sons left in their familie as the result of the war. Consequently the government has spared them in order to perpetuate their titles Since the German army is officered solely by aristocrats, the upper classes would be otherwise in dan

ger of dying out. Belgians report that the allies' air craft keep the railways on the German side of the front so badly torn up with bombs that the civil popula tion feel it is unsafe to travel by train. When they obtain passes, they

LIVESTOCK QUARANTINE MODIFICATION CONSIDERED

Austin, Texas, May 17.—A meeting mission was called here today to con fer with Governor James E. Fergusor over possible modification of the Texas foot and mouth disease quarantine Several well known stockmen were invited to attend the conference, also federal officials. Chairman J. H. Avery of Fort Worth said he had rea son to believe that this quarantine may be modified with safety to admit cattle from Mexico more freely.

FEVERISH CONDITION OF GREEK KING INCREASES

By Associated Press.

London, May 17.—The Greek lega tion here has received a bulletin from Athens reading: "Yesterday evening the feverisl ition of King Constantine increas

OUT AT TEXARKANA his respiration 22. The King of Greece has been ill for

said his cold has turned into pleurisy. lor three, Montague fifty.

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ENGLISH TROOPS MAKE SUB-STANTIAL IMPRESSION NORTH OF LABASSE

f Allies Maintain Positions Germans Must Retreat Along Wide Section Western Front

Paris, May 17 .- (Bulletin) British roops continuing their drive to La Basse have captured another series of trenches. They took 450 prisoners.

By Associated Press, London, May 17.—Field Marshal silence in regard to the movement of Basse with the announcement of adtended front into the German line. This together with the continuance of the French thrust both north of Ypres and southwest of La Basse constitute the outstanding features in the

nilitary situation today. Military commentators here regard ank, entered a restaurant and, after the British advance as a genuine break of the German lines which if maintained must mean a retreat for considerable distance along their front.. Recapture of the bridge over the Yeer canal at Steenstrate by the cause the German government had French deprived the Germans of seized most of the food and very lit. their last connection with the west coast of the waterway. German assaults on the British positions at Ypres seem to have spent themselves at least for the moment, as Flaid Marshal French reports say all has been quiet there for the last twenty

eight hours. The latest Petrograd reports do not minimize the severeity of the defeat which the Russians have experienced over practically the whole line from Central Peland to the Carpathians. The Germanic allies have robbed the Russians of most of the gain of the hard winter and early ry by politeness to take the edge spring campaign with the exception of Prezemysi which is closely threat-

> ened on two sides. tion it is reported that the Russians have crossed the river fan in readiments such as previously have turn ed defeat into victory for them.. It is evident that the Austro-German forces will leave nothing undone in an attempt to cross the Sall. The Russians admit the loss of fifty guns in the retreat of their third army to the San but assert that most of them were destroyed.

LIGHT RAIN FELL HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

About a third of an inch of rain fall in Wichita Falls and vicinity Sunday night. The rain was not heavy enough to do much damage to wheat and served to lay the dust and relieve the torrid spell which was rather pronounced Sunday, the mercury climbing to 96 early in the afternoon. Rain fell all along the Denver to Fort Worth and as south as Goree on the Wichita Val-

It was accompanied here by a stiff wind and an electrical display, but there was no hail and it is not thought that damage resulted. This, morning the temperature was appreciably lower and conditions much

SCISSORS GREATLY IN DEMAND FOR CLIPPING COUPONS

less summery.

y Associated Press. Vienna.—Scissors are oddly in great demand in Vienna. It does not seem to have occurred to the authorities to perforate the coupon of the municipal bread tickets, so they have to be cut off with scissors. In consequence these, instead of being merely a professional or household necessity, have suddenly become indispensable

As bread can only be had in restaurants and cares in exchange for cou pons, the waiters must be provided with scissors and it is estimated that at least ten thousand pairs have been bought for them alone. The bakers must have them also as disputes frequently arise as to whether it is the duty of the buyer or seller to detach he coupon, many private persons carrying their own scissors around with

### 34,000 ENTRIES IN TEXAS INDUSTRIAL FARMING

Dallas, Texas, May 17.-A final counting of the entries in the better farming campaign of the Texas Industrial Congress shows a total of 34,008 men, women, boys and girls from 149 counties who are studying modern agricultural methods. This is more than three times as many as have enrolled in any former year. The entries in the several cl

are as follows: For the best four acre model farm cultivated in cotton, corn, cowpeas for the best acre of kaffe, mile feterita, grown with or without is-rigation, 516; for the best acre of ed. His temperature registered 102 corn, 2278; for the best acre of pea-degrees farenheit. His pulse was 102, nuts, 1766; for the greatest gain in live weight in feeding a steer, 128; a steer calf, 423; a hog, 2,231. Dallas county leads with 4,416 entries. Wichita county has five, Clay seven,

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# LOVE ESSENTIAL

FEELING OF INCOMPLETENESS IS OUTREACHING ONE; PASSES IN FINDING GOD

Reverence. Obedience. Hope and Love Four Essentials of Human Happiness

At the First M. E. Church last night ev. Chas. Clark Smith concluded a eries of four sermons on the theme "Four Conditions of Happiness." His subject last night was "Something to Love" making the four essentials— Reverence, Obedience, Hope and Love. His text was "The Greatest of

hese is Love." He said in part: "Man lives a related life. For statistical purposes we may count each individual as one but there is a certain interrelation binding us all together inseparably and no one can af ford to ignore the fact of his dependence upon others. It is very evident that man is a social being. God has reated him with this s cial sense ruling strongly in his heart and with such possibilities of cooperation that in order to gain any high plane of development he must learn to depend upon his neighbors to a very considerable degree. There was a time in the development of our civilization when a family was a social unit. They manufactured about all that they needed to meet their simple demands and livery very comfortably by them-selves. But such conditions can not long continue. It meets the immediate demands of a rather crude civilideveloped civilization reaches out beyond the family to the community, to the state and to the nation and to the world. We command in a very marked way the cooperation of the world today in proiding for our simplest wants. How onscious we become of this when nadestruction instead of to service to

"Man of himself may hardly be reckoned as a unit. Our physical dependence is very marked. The markets of the world respond to our call. Intellectually we are debtors to genheart. It is the evidence of the appropriate to the architectual transfer of the appropriate transfer of the architectual transfer of the archit erations long since gone. Take the matter of language. What a vehicle of service it is and yet we have it hearts and we are satisfied only as ready to hand without effort on our we reciprocate that love. Love is un part except to learn its use. There is selfish and when we fix our hearts on a world of literature ready for us to God in love the selfishness of our use and science tabulated and his hearts is consumed and we are able tory recorded and it remains for us to be happy. Love draws out all the only to make this knowledge our good that there is in our natures. Love own. How we draw on the past for softens the heart calloused by sin more our instruction. Morally we need the quickly than anything else. For past no less. We may each seem to may quell but it can never overcome fight out his moral battles en new sin. Love is the only power that can fields but it is so rather in seeming do away with sin in our lives. Some than in reality. We have at our hand the Bible, the greatest hand book of essentials of happiness. That morals ever written. Parents train who has fixed upon God as the object us according to reasonably well tested of his supreme devotion has a nower noral principles. Thus it is that we in his life leading him on most surely come to maturity with moral convicon well grounded and we have not worked those convictions out all unaided by our fellow men. Man does arrive at his moral development ntellectual. Perhaps in no other paricular is he more dependent upon his

We All Want "Folks"

"A child wants playmates. Instinct prompts it to search after congenial spirits and this initial choosing is exercised over a wide range. The little hild responds to love in a very marked degree and is repelled and terrified by any treatment besides love. When he child becomes a youth the instinct of choice is centralized somewhat and the field becomes more limited Still youth demands close friendship The circle of and companionships. possible companions has narrowed to a group of congenial spirits who beome close companions, and these are ndispensable to the happy life under normal conditions of living. A benevolently inclined man, seeing the destitution of a certain mass of people gathered in a large city, persuaded a number of the younger ones to go up nto Wisconsin on the farms where social and financial conditions might be improved. To his amazement in short time they all drifted back to he city and to their former destituion. He talked with one of the young women and asked her why she came back. Her answer is insignificant. In her quaint way she said, "Folks is more company than stumps." She expressed a common human disposition. We all want folks. We pass from youth to maturity and under normal conditions the appeal for a home is strong upon us. This is another narrowing of love that center around the home is strong in our hearts. Barring the bnormal, man wants a home, a famiy, some one to command the suprem est human devotion of his heart. He has not arrived at himself until this faculty of his being is developed. Then in line with this same principle and by another centralizing of his field of choice he reaches out after God in order that not only may his highest human faculty of soul find exercise but also the diviner element in him may fix on its highest object of devotion. Love of wife and children is not different in kind from love of God. It commands the highest place in our souls as related to our feilow creatures and love of God commands the high est place in our souls as related to superhuman. There is no conflict between the two. We do not find all our soul consumed in family

our reaching out after God without violent injustice to our souls. God Only is Abiding

HUMAN HAPPINESS "In a very pronounced way, therefore, man finds himself part of a great whole. Normal man does not live to himself alone. Man looks for completion and when he gets upon a plane of living that is worthy of man he finds that there is no completionno perfect unity within himself. He finds also that the completion which e craves is not found in mankind. Every man is incomplete of himself. every man has a measure of incom pleteness in himself. No amount of incompleteness aggregated together can make completeness. He finds a certain satisfaction through compan ionship with his fellow men but he is all the time aware of a lack in his own nature which is also in all others and therefore man can not fill up the lack in him. He may not be con-scious of reasoning the matter through in ju this way but it is essentially the process of outreaching after a satisfying person through which one passes in finding God. He may take all these steps without conscious effort but he takes them nevertheless. Multitudes of people fall short of the desired goal. They stop short of the development which God has outlined for them and find contentment, (not happiness), in things lower than God. Many find about all the satisfaction they crave merely on the animal plane. But alas for that man when he finds that these things in which he has ancohred his hopes are drifting away We might liken him to a man float-ing on a great tide. He searches for

something to which he may anchor his

boat for safety. He discovers a great massive object and accordingly fas-

tens his frail craft to this mass of drift wood. It brings him seeming security

but presently he discovers that this anchorage is drifting with the tide as

self to a changing, drifting object. He

poral things is bound sooner or later o find that his anchorage is shifting.

When the full tide comes he will be in distress. Man must fix himself on

the supreme being if he would be real

ly happy in the midst of struggle. God

himself only is abiding and the

thoughtful man will some day turn to

can not find permanent happiness in

well as his boat.

its protection.

God to find for himself a permanent ope of happiness. "God has made a place for himself In the human heart. truly, 'Thou hast made us for thyself and our hearts are restless till they rest in thee.' The longing after God is universal. It is found in the hearts of men everywhere. It is one evi dence of our divine origin. It evi

to happiness. The Four Essentials "In concluding this series let us go back to the beginning and summarize happiness, not animal contentment To this end we need something to rev erence. We need an appealing power reighbors. Surely man does not live dominating our soul and drawing out all that is best within us. We need something that will command our is tellect and our emotions. We need something to obey. Our wills must be subjected to a higher power. W need a disciplining power. We need a great hope. Life's ills are some imes grievous. Hope sustains us and gives us joy in the midst of pain We need to be conscious of God's love God's divinely ordered way of life leads us to see His love. Reverence Obedience, Hope, Love are elements all of which are essential to our sappi ness here in this life. These mark high ideal of happiness, but let us rot rest content until we know that we have fixed these faculties of the soul on Him who only is abiding. In Him are the elements that can give us a joy that the world can not know and which the world can not take

> BLAME WRECKED LIVES ON REFORMERS' WORK

> Baltimore, May 17.-At the doors of the Lord's Day alliance forces and three of the most prominent as well as the most militant reformers in this city, three young men place the responsibility incident to their wrecked lives and fomes and their enforced separation from their wives

and children.

Two of the young men, self con lessed perjurers, now are tocked up in cells in the jail at Towson, and of the field of choice. The instincts the other is a fugitive from justice A year ago these young men, re spected and self respecting, were members of the Bible class of the Methodist Protestan church

> Their fall from grace began last July, they declare, when, with funds supplied to them for the purchase of liquor in a reform move, financed b William Cochran, principal backer of the prohibition interests in this state they made a practice of spending their Sundays in county salooffs for the purpose of obtaining evidence against the proprietors.

CENTRAL TEXAS LEAGUE OPENS SEASON TODAY

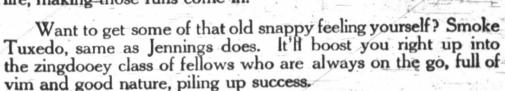
Finnis, Texas, May 17.—Today i the date fixed for "play ball" to b ordered by the umpires in the Central Texas Baseball League. Directors o love, but rather the more we love our the league, meeting here April 2fellow creatures the greater becomes fixed today for the season's opening. our capacity to love the Divine. So God seeks to lead us in a very natural with a six team circuit. The teams way from playmates to companions are: Ennis, Waxahachie, Corsicana and to lovers and on up to Himself. Mexia, Terrell and West. The league is to play 72 games with a split sea We are all dependent, interrelated and above it all we find our unity in God. son. The salary limit is \$600 pe By divine ordering we must have an month, exclusive of the manager, object of supreme devotement before who may or "may not be a player we can rest content. We can not dis-The directors agreed upon a guaran pense with our desire for human fel- tee of \$40 per game, each town to lowships without great loss to ourkeep the receipts of its at selves. Neither can we dispense with games.

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or some time.

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Trotter for the Tigers and Cour ney for the independents hit hom uns waile Guthrie, Naylor owery got three baggers. Next Sunday the Independents will olay either Electra or the Fort Sil eam. On the following Sunday they will probably meet the Newcastle

Moore's head

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### At The Theaters

The Majestic

Stella Razeto is featured in a Selig two-part, "Retribution," and an Edi son comedy, "The Animated Grouch Pictorial completes the program.

Alice Joyce in a three-part drama, "The White Goddess" is today's feature. A synopsis of the picture fol-

Mystery enshrouds Elsie Farnim's Once each year, Khanda, a Hindu, visits Mrs. Jordan and pays Elsie's ex-

Elsie loves Elwin Gordon. In the In it, he sees a a vision of Eisle promising to be Elwin's wife. As the re sult of the crystal's revelation, Khanda is dispatched to bring the girl t

Elsie is astounded when she learn that she is to return with Khanda. NEW FIGHTING CRAFT the Hindu and places his arm pro tectingly about his sweetheart. Khan da interferes and Elwin is ordered from the house. As he goes, how ever, his sweetheart whispers a re quest that he follow her to India. Elwin secures passage aboard the

vessel which carries his sweetheart and Khanda. As they near India, the Hindu discovers Elwin's presence He compels Elsie to don native attire and to veil her face. As the result, Elwin fails to recognize his sweetheart when she is taken ashore. Khanda secures the aid of the men who have come to meet him. They attack Elwin and

sayes Elsie just as Khanda is about to and skilled workmen for the ship sugar are carried. To meet the event-uality of such conditions arising embrace her. In response to the girl's building works, he said;

The High Priest's manner fills Elsie with terror. As she gazes into the globe the story is revealed to her. of a British merchant. The latter and his wife visited the Temple of Larmar with their infant daughter. child wandered away and climbed to the sacred altar. This was taken by the superstitious natives to mean that she had been sent by their gods.

When the infant's parents endeav ored to rescue her, they were selzed by the infuriated natives and burned alive. Believing he was acting according to instructions given him by the gods, Hassa Dal ordered Khands to carry the child to America where sh was reared and educated.

Horrified, Elsie endeavors to es The attempt is frustrated and she is compelled to assist in the pagan ceremonies. The worshipers regard her as a White Goddess. To keep her from being defiled by the gaze of whosoever looks upon Elsie's face shall have both eyes burnt out.

Khanda, unable to resist temptation, disobeys this order. He is dis covered and his sight is promptly de-Thrown out of the temple, the man becomes a beggar. As the days pass, the worshippers find that White Goddess does not answer their prayers. Enraged, they determine to kill her.

In the meantime, Elwin, rescued y a fisherman, has vainely searched for Elsie. The young man comes upon a beggar and recognizes Khanda. De siring vengeance Khanda reveals Elsie's wherabouts. oFllowed by the bergar, Elwin rushes to the Temple.

He comes pust as the natives are about to burn his sweetheart to death. Elwin shoots the leaders of the terrifying the rest. Hassa Dal, fearing to cross his people, cowers behind the altar. Khanda gropes his way to the spot and throttles the High Priest, unseen by the worshippers. Hastening from the place, Elsie and Elwin make their way to the docks and board an outgoing vessel. The two

treet-

The Empress featured is today's attraction. Pro To the tired and weary of heart, duced by Thomas H. Ince for the Such a life leaves treasures behind Paramount, "The Bargain," in seven parts, ranks well up among the best of the American Western dramas His spirit is now at rest shown since film features were. It At an end is all pain and fear. has all the attributes of the best He has gone to his rich reward, things in pictures; exceptional scenes To dwell with his Savior, dear. and capital pantomimic actors. An attache of the studio declared to the gathering that witnessed a private ex.

That not in vain is our wait, beauty, compelling interesting story, hibition Monday that since the first positive was assembled 2,400 feet have ben cut out. The elimination was done

nessed this season that has not appeared spread over too much ground. Considerable time is given over to Dutch people in most instances are pictures of an elaborate western bar-room and gambling hall but every inch way of investment in their own counts in the creation of "atmos-phere." The incidents move with re-ital abroad instead of uniting in an ef markable speed and frequency to the fort to keep their money at home, the Hearst-Selig News effective climax, but despite the large where with proper organization the number of action passages, the whole returns would be just as high as those capes the episodic quality too often while the starting of home industries apaprent in "action photoplays." would be useful in providing work William S. Hart as Jim Stokes, the for their fellow countrymen, who are two-gun man, a desperado who reforms sorely hit by a crisis such as that now under the influence of love, is as fine prevailing. and polished a bit of artistic creation life. The girl lives with Mrs. Nay as a Frederick Remington sketch. He materials from outside, several of the burne, a matron of Jordan University was always in the picture, making his points with intelligence, never once being been ruined and those employed over-acting. He does a fall with a in them have been thrown out of penses. The girl is led to believe that horse that took away the breath of a work. For instance, the sugar factor-her parents reside in India. Horse and man roll over and over Temple of Larmar, the High Priest again down a steep bank with bumps Hassa Dal gazes into a crystal globe, and smashes that looked like an invitation to suicide. The story of the Germany, Austria-Hungary and Belbad man and his regeneration has an glum and in the second place by the occasional touch of gentle humor.

English Navy Yards Turning Out Fighting Ships of An Entirely New Type

Glasgow.—That the shipyards on ed beets, however, caused many of the Clyde are turning out several the factories and refineries to close down or reduce the number of their fighting ships of entirely new types employees, who which are expected to prove decisive This state of affairs in the sugar factors both in the North Sea and in trade also affected other branches di-Elsie is conducted to the Temple of Larmar. There, Khanda makes an address made to a meeting of business men here by Capfain Barttelot transport workers on the many internal waterways of Holland over arrival of Hassa Dal, the High Priest, necessity of recruiting several thous which the beets and the manufactured

plea that she be taken to her parents, Our main conceration here and on Hassa Dal orders her to gaze into his the Clyde is the fleet. These yards

the enemy we shall have to pool the whole of our resources of skilled labor and put them on government with the larg quantities of raw sugar of Electra, guests. feel confident, by the readiness with about 250,000 tons of refined sugar which the representatives of the employers and men have come together, that the efforts will be successful.

"Many firms have already most willingly met my request to divert iven me assistance. But the transerence prust be done on a larger cale. Transfer of men naturally invelved financial loss through inabilithe throng, Hassa Dal announces that to firms to carry on contracts, but the government will arrange suitable compensation in these cases,

> died Sunday Mr. Lucas Zihlman norning, May 16th, at his home, corthis union were born twelve children; William of Thayer, Mo., Lucas, Andrew, (deceased) Mrs. Mary, Stallman of Iowa, Simon and Amelia (died in nfancy), John, Jake, Ad, Eva, Agnes and Joe. The last eight years he spent as a resident of Wichita Falls, Mr. Zihlman was the last of his immediate family. Funeral services will be held the Catholic church. Interment will

be made at the Catholic cemetery. A In Memoriam
"Always so kind and gentle, so tender-hearted and true, are married on their way to America. With willing hands to help n whatever there was to do

"The Bargain" with William Hart His smile and words brought comfor

That from us can ne'er depart.

ben cut out. The elimination was done with expert hand, for the story presented is coherent and stands as a splendid example of economical treatment in point of time and film footage consumed without injury to the age consumed without injury to the first five-reeler with the first five-reeler with the signature of E. W. CP-VE. 22.

# SUFFER SEVERELY

SUGAR REFINERIES IN HOLLAND

Leaders Urge Building up of New Lines That Will Not Be So Greatly Affected

By Associated Press
The Hague, Netherands—Attention is being given in business circles in Holland to the question of the possi bility of creating new industries in this country and by this means rendering the Netherlands more inde pendent of other countries in the event in the future of a similar crisis arising to that brought about by the present European war. Numbers of industrial men have taken the subject country and generally place their capwell developed as a unit and esthey receive from foreign investments, Owing to Holland's dependence on

ies and refineries, of which there are thirty in Holland, had ben badly affected, in the first place by the prohibition of the export of sugar beet from refusal of England to permit imports of sugar from Holland owing to fears that German sugar might come into the British Isles in that way. Netherlands Government also forbade BREAKFAST AND PICNIC the export of sugar for a time, but later decided to raise the prohibition and permitted the sugar manufacturerers and refiners to export 18 per cent in the raw state and 42 per cent refined, while retaining the other 40 per cent of the total in the country for party repaired to the nearby woods home consumption. England also raised the ban on Dutch sugar after re-Germany should be sent over the channel as Dutch. The lack of importin all total 10,000. to cultivate at least double the quanthe Clyde is the fleet. These yards are building ships of new types, and great issues depend on their arriving at their stations.

"To get these ships ready there "To get these ships ready there are sugar factories deliver several hundred the sugar factories deliver several hundred the sugar factories deliver several hundred the sugar factories. Those present were: Misses Florence are least double the quantity of sugarbeet in Holland and some of the men thrown out of work have been employed in planting the seed for the next harvest. As a rule the Dutch sugar factories deliver several hundred the sugar factories deliver several hundred the sugar factories. dred thousand tons of raw sugar year by iron workers. In order to beat the enemy we shall have to pool the whole of our resources of skilled lagenerally imported from the other con erable displacement of labor, but I tinental countries. England also takes

from Holland every year. Another group of trades which has suffered enormously through the war is that composed of gold and silver smiths and diamond workers. It was men from their works to other firms found impossible to procure the neesengaged on government work, and sary metals for the fabrication of the in the restaurant business here. The is second with 293,244 members. the representatives of the boiler innumerable souvenir articles so much wedding was rather quiet, the guesta makers and other trades have also sought after by tourists, while those ountries which are the best custom-Germany and the Scandinavian nations-showed no desire to furchase and groom what are generally considered luvurles, and there has besides been a lack John Laukhuff, John Laukhuff, Jr., of tourists since the war began. Some Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krittinger, of the factories found employment for Grandma Krittinger, Dr. and Mrs. part of their men in making brass Swartz, and a number of young peo buttons for soldiers uniforms, for ple, friends of the family. which there has been an extraordinary demand owing to the calling out of morning, May 16th, at his home, cor-ner Ninth and Broad streets. He was born at Marbach, Canton Luzern, ufacturers, however, felt themselves Switzerland, on the 18th day October, unabel to put the necessary capital Switzerland, on the 18th day October, 1844. At the age of twenty-two he into the acquirement of the machin-moved to Jefferson county, lowa. On ery required for this temporary work and representations. Maril 16th of the same year he was and consequently the men were married to Miss Charlotte Jordan. To thrown into the ranks of the unemployed. The diamond setters and polishers are entirely idle. .

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columns are invited, phone 1671 or send to this office. Contributions must be in by 12 e'clock to appear in that day's issue. All contributions for the Sunday society page and the Social Calendar must be in by 12 o'clock Saturday

A Perfect Day When you come to the end of a per-fect day

And you sit alone with your thought While the chimes ring out with a carol gay For the joy that the day has brought, Do you think what the end of a perfect

Can mean to a tired heart When the sun goes down with a flam-

ing ray

And the dear friends have to part?

Well, this is the end of a perfect day, Near the end of a journey, too; But it leaves a thought that is big and

strong, With a wish that is kind and true For mem'ry has painted this perfecwith colors that never fade,

And we find, at the end of a perfect The soul of a friend we've made. Carrie Jacobs-Bond

ATINEE DANSANT FOR

U. C. T. VISITORS SATURDAY The matinee dansant Saturday af ternoon at the Elks' Club came as a finale to the festivitles of the U. C. T Convention. The local U. C. T. council and the U. C. T. Club were host and hostess with the visitors as hon-About one hundred and fifty guests were present, called by the served throughout the afternoon and music was furnished by Katz' orches

AT LAKE IWCHITA SATURDAY A picnic breakfast at Lake Wichita was enjoyed Saturday by a few young ladies. The first lake car reached the lake shortly after sunrise and the cooked breakfast camp fashion. ed the ban on Dutch sugar after re. The morning was spent at the rink ceiving assurances that no sugar from and with kodaks, the pictures to serve as a remembrance of the occasion, and the party remained for was the out of town guest, others pres-ent being: Misses | Adah Anderson, Florence Barrier, Hazel Jones, Pau-line Harris and Virgina Andrews.

MISS DOWNING HOSTESS

held Saturday afternoon by the Just excluded were re-instated. So Club, a number of the members to leave soon for their vacation trips.

Miss Ruth Downing was hostess at Connected with these churches ia Andrews, Lula Smith, members and purposes aggregated \$13,073,939.

PAULOS-MESSER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY

Paulos and Miss Lena Messer, both of largest number of Baptists of any Wichita Falls. Mr. Paulos is engaged being the family and immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. ers for trinkets Belgium, France, Glen Swartz and Miss Frieda Laukhuff acted as attendants to the bride

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

MRS. STRANGE'S PUPILS

RECITAL FRIDAY A recital of the pupils of Mrs. R. of the City of Tolucs, about fifty miles E. Strange was given Friday evening distant. Recently the military authorities here appointed a new General Walts. were served. Givests not including those taking part in the program were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Bradshaw,

revis and Lola Strange. Rustic Dance, Houd, Veda Walters. Robin's Departure, Fisher, Mary

Duet, Nearer My God to Thee, Sawver, Veda and Velma Walters. Queen of the Night, Wilson, Eliza-Dalia Polka, Streabbog, Velma Wal-

Vocal, Just a Dream of You, Dear, Hickman, Lola Strange, Twittering of Birds, Billeman, An-

tie Dell Bradshaw.
Duet, Dance Espagnola, Filizabeth and Katherine Tyson. Duet, Qui Vive, Ganz, Annie Dell Bradshaw and Mary Naff.

The Wesley Girls will meet Tues day with Mrs. John Chambers. TIMES PRESSMAN MARRIES

SUNDAY MORNING Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Myrtie Wilson and Carl Lewis were married at the home of Mrs. McGraw, Dr. A. L. Andrews of the M. E.

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esent only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties. Mr and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 805 Twelfth street. The groom has been in The Time shop for several years and the force presented him with a set of silver ware on Monday morning as a wee ding gift. The presentation speech

managing editor, Mr. Donnell and the groom responded in kind. PARTY FOR FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIORS The members of the Junior Depart ent of the First Presbyterian Sun day school were entertained with lawn party Saturday afternoon at the of the department superintend ent, Miss Helen Beavers. outdoor games were played and ice cream and cake was served late the afternoon.

FIGURES SHOW GROWTH OF SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURC

Associated Press. Houston, Texas, May 17.—Figure indicating the growth of the Southern the extent of its membership are cor luncheon. Miss Kennedy of Electra tained in the annual report of Dr. Lansing Burrows, statistical secre-tary, submitted to the church's convention here. According to the report the Southern Baptists have 24, 338 churches with a membership of 2,588,632. Since the last convention TO JUST SO CLUB 151,441 converts have been baptized The last meeting until next fall was into the fellowship of these churches and 11,686 members who had been

> there are 17,233 Sunday schools in which 1,705,871 pupils are enrolled Dr. Burrows reports that the propued at 56,861,4.2. The church's gifts the church and its members for all

The negro Baptists In the South according to the report, number, 2,083,246. In the United States, outside of the South there are 1,341,933 Baptists, making the total number of the Baptist denomination in this coun Laukhuff Sunday evening, May 16, try 6,013,812: The report states that-Rev. Smith officiating, Mr. George Texas, with 330,679 members, has the State in the Union and that Georgia

Dr. Burrow's report gives the nun ber of Baptists in countries other than the United States as follows: Canada 133,516; Mexico 2,917; Wes Indies and Central America 56,525; South America 12,562; Europe 621,765; Asia 207,195; Africa 17,911; a total for the world is 7,096,471.

SENORITA HAD FINAL SAY ON MEXICAN RAILROAD

Mexico City.—For weeks the only rail outlet from Mexico City has been

Duet, Reverie, Allen Mary Leath ern stern individuals who told them at the point of rifles that the engines

must not be moved. "These engines," said the leader of the armed band, "belong to Senorita, naming a popular young woman of the district. "They were presented to her last week by general of our brigade. He has detailed us here to watch them. Without her permission the lo-comotives cannot be moved from

The young women not appearing or the scene, the puzzled superintendent finally gave up the attempt.

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Wilson's note to Germany. Now let ex-Governor Colquitt say whether he is pleased or not. Congressman George F. Burgess of the Ninth district, has announced

that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but will be a candidate to succeed Senator Culberson, That makes about four and the race is

The King of Italy has refused to ac cept the resignation of Signor Sal andra and the whole cabinet will re tain office. This means that in the event Italy decides on war she will be on the side of the allies, not withstanding the King of Italy mar ried a sister of Emperor William, and she sits with the King on th throne of Italy.

Ed Gleaser, editor of the New Ulm Enterprise, writes the Times that he is going to take a vacation of two months, starting from home about June 1st, which he intends to spend in the wheat fields of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakotas, working as a har vest hand, and depending entirely on the wages he receives to pay the expenses of his trip. He expects to wants to get in communication with strikes the eve of any wheat farmer in need of harvest hands and who forward their names and addresses ed for once that an editor can make

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wheat-farmer who gives employment to some editors will have a fat old time in making them earn their board in a harvest field, Editor Gleaser may be of a different type, besides he has THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY taken (he precaution to bring along (Printers and Publishers) with him on the trip two other men, but of his farm and its equipment and doubtless he expects them to and the farms of Texas are easily do not only what is usually expected worth \$2,000,000,000 at the lowest with him on the trip two other men, of a harvest hand, but also make up for his own short-comings.

> Hermann Ridder, the great New man, has endeared himself to American people by publishing in his man-American citizen will always be man-American citizen wil lalways be loyal to the Stars and Stripes.-Tem-

> No one has ever doubted Hermann tidder's loyalty. If an American citizen should go to Germany and attempt to stir up strife in that country as Dr. Dernburg did in this, he would not be permitted to remain That much is certain. But Dr. Dernburg has decided to leave, and he should take along with him all those who gave approval of the sinking of the Lusitania with 188 American citizens aboard. This country can well spare all such citizens, whether they be Germans or any other nationality. America for Amerians first, last and always.

A LITTLE WHILE.

A few more years, or a few more lays and we'll all be gone from the rugged ways wherein we are joggins and toil then we'll all turn in to enrich the soil, for some future farmer's plow. A few more years and grow where and the push are

arduous labor o'er; and those surviv strain, their bosoms full of the WALT MASON same old pain you knew in the days

Oh, what's the use of the arking care, or the load of grie hat we always bear, in such a brief life as this? A few more years and we will not know a side of beef from woe, an ache from a bridal kiss. "I fear the future," you tremb-ing say, and nurse your fear in a otarn way, and moisten it with a tear; the future day is a day unborn. and you'll be dead on its natal morn, o'live while the present's here. A ew more years and you cannot tell quart of tears from a wedding bell wreath from a beggar's rags; you'll take a ride to the place of tombs in a jaunty hearse with its nodding dumes, and a pair of milk black nags. So while you stay on the old gray earth, cut u and dance with exceeding mirth, have nothing to do with woe; a few more years and you result is and has been that many cannot weep, you'll be so quiet and American cotton men have been

(Back Mason

TEXAS SAVINGS STATISTICS.

The reports of the twenty-nine state banks maintaining savings departments show total savings of \$3,438,461. There are no reliable statistics to indicate just what the aggregate savings deposits of Texas are, for the reason that many small depositors are accustomed to carry their accounts in institutions other than savings banks.

Of course, the savings deposits of Texas do not aggregate much compared with those of a great and old in-dustrial city like New York, where savings banks have in the aggregate deposits far exceeding \$1,000,000,000, which is many times greater than all lasses of bank deposits in Texas

The Times fully realizes that the deposits in Texas does not, however indicate a lack of thrift compared with New York. In Texas agriculture s the chief industry, and agriculture's financial operations are essentiall) different from the industrial opera

For instance, a farmer's savings will not consist of a bank account calculation. Just as true is it that save usually invest their sayings in homes and these have in the aggre gate throughout Texas at least \$500, 000,000 so invested.

New York City is not a ome owners, so far as its vast in dustrial army is concerned. are thrifty, but few of them can af ford to own homes where land and taxes are so high. Therefore, live in tenements and deposit oney in the savings banks.

Altogether the Texas way is best we think. It is better for a city workman to have his savings in home than to deposit it in a bank and pay rent. And surely he lives better in his Texas home than the tenement dweller in New York who has only his \$556, the average savings deposit in the savings bank So altogether, the workers of Texas are quite thrifty, despite the fact their savings deposits are neglible.

neglible. Nevertheless, there are hundreds and thousands of working nen and women in Texas who neith er acquire homes nor save their mon ey. These might profit much by laying aside some of their earnings so they may ultimately accumulate enough to build a home or engage in business.-Houston Post.

Dave Thomas, who has 365 acres planted to wheat on his farm four niles east of the city, was in town today and reports that the Hessian fly has made its appearance in his wheat fields and has already done some damage. The way to tell whether this pest is doing damage is by the color of the wheat heads. If they are white it is evidence a Hessian fly has made his house on that stalk and he will be found in about the first joint below the head. So ative to fining female vagrants, he far as The Times has been able to learn this is the first complaint that has come to this office of the Hes-

A JUST COMPLAINT.

Senator Hoke Smith's complaint hat Great Britain is violating the the rights of the United States in seizure of cotton cargoes which are no being paid for, although there been purchased, is well worthy of the consideration of the federal govern-

Cotton dealers have experienced creat deal of trouble in handling the cotton erop during the past season They are still having that difficulty. Many cargoes of cotton have been taken into prize court by the English and the English prize courts have failed to meet to provide for-compen sation for American shippers. orced to carry large loans on which hey are paying interest while Engand is taking her own good time in making the settlement. Good strong epresentations from our government the English government concerning this matter are certainly in order .-Austin Statesman.

FAIR FIELDS AND FAT.

If you are the least bit blue or pessimistic, take a half day off and drive out into the country in any di-rection from Wichita Falls. Such a trip or outing will be sufficient to dispel the worst case of the blues you ever had. There is hardly anything that can occur now to prevent this country from producing the great-est wheat crop in its history. To show great things it is only necessary to now begins fifteen weeks after make mention of the fact that the first Monday in March instead of thirteen weeks as formerly. county—at Electra, Iowa Park, Burk-burnett and Wichita Falls—have alombined.

The apparent absence of savings ready taken orders for over five hun June term as late as June 4. The Mrs. George Myers, Jolly, Texas. 3 2tp

red binders, which is close to if not he greatest number of binders ever sold during one season in Wichita

Speaking for himself, State Press is not at all bluish, nor yet pessinestic. All the same, he would very nuch like to take a squint at the creen fields of Wichita, whose prom ses for the future are almost equal o wheat in the bin. If they were alled on, these United States of Amrica could feed and clothe the world uxuriously, fattening the leans and naking fashionable the tacky peoples of all the climes and kingdoms of When Texas, to make an exmple of the best, is at her apogee here is none to compare with her, der broad fields of board and clothes ypify the abundance which in the quaint verblage of the Hebrew prophets was applied to the land of milk and honey. When we think of Grand Old Texas, swelling with natural riches and quickened with hen contemplate war-torn Europe, savenomed and bloody beyond all preedent, we are made to wonder if we are not wicked when we omit to thank the good Lord who gave us to ive in this tavored land. In counting our blessings, may it not be that too often we forget the source? are merely the beneficiaries of good luck, is it irrational to believe that behind and underneath that good luck is the regnant providence of God -State Press in Dallas News.

ANOTHER RAID MADE ON ROOMING HOUSES

and Fined For Vagrancy In Justice's Court

Another rooming house raid was night and four arrests, two men and fined for var rancy this morning.

They were transients. Jones court. His recent decision relin rooming houses and he handles such cases. to have developed between Judge Jones and some of the officers as a result of his attitude in cases originating in the reservation and recently when he docketed such a case, only o promptly dismiss it when it came to trial, this friction was increased.

Judge Jones continues to receive letters and press notices indorsing his action and attitude. His refusal to be representations that they have officers materially, as Justice Howard, who presides over the other justice court, has different views.

TURKS HAVE MASSACREED

menians have been massacreed at Zan regardless of the sitting of the 30th, in Armenia Asiatic Turkey, according to a dispatch received in official quarters in London today from the Russian consul at Urumiah, Persia. This message is dated May 15. adds that the Amerians are defending themselves to the utmost against the Turks and Kurds arrayed against them but that help is urgently need-

JUNE TERM 30TH DISTRICT COURT OPENS JUNE 14

Ine June term of the 30th district ourt will open June 14, instead of May 31, as previously announced. When the 78th district court was created, the legislature increased the Henrietta term from six to eight weeks and the Wichita Falls term

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The term of the 78th district cour continues through until September 1 so that both district courts will be in session at the same time after June 14th.

El Paso, May 77.-General Antonio illa, an officer in his army and brother of the northern leader, was shot through the head and probably fatalwounded and seven men killed, nong them some Villa officers as the result of a political dispute in a public cafe at Chihuahua city last night, acording to reports reaching here to

Mrs. G. W. Akin, secretary of the Wichita Travel club, has received circulars from the Women's Peace party designating tomorrow, May 18, as Peace day. The Peace party-has planned for due observance of the occasion throught the country.

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something that can be removed or explained. Then when the real hot days come you will not allow yourself to fret or worry over some misunderstanding, or some happening over which we had no control—you will know that we are doing all we can to serve you.

Remember, "a stitch in time saves nine." Give. us that opportunity to take that stitch NOWif it is needed.

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### LUKE AND HIS LEGACY

BY MERTON LEE DANFORTH

'Oh, Luke!" cried Vera, "I hope you aven't parted with the price of our whole future happiness?"

"Vera." spoke her lover gravely. "if you measure love and happiness with dollars, I am afraid you will never find much in life. My uncle left me five hundred dollars. There was a poor consumptive cousin who had come to the reading of the will expecting a legacy. He was left nothing. His doctor had told him that only a change to another climate would save his life Vera, if you'd seen the tears run down his cheeks at his disappoint ment, you'd feel sorry, as I did."

Vera tossed her head angrily. Onyhow, I got talking with him. He was an honest, truthful man. It seems that he had been for years living on a small ten-acre place in a town called Benham. It had a pretty good cottage on it, but he said that his ill health and lack of capital had prevented him from working the place. He eked out a more existence working as a flagman for a rawroad. He told me frankly that the place was scarcely salable at any price, as it was located near an old abandoned colliery. Well, I bought it. That's att."

"And I suppose," flared up Vera, "you expect me to go and live in that outlandish place?"

"Or rent it," replied Luke quietly. He left the house of his sweetheart that night pretty well disillusioned as to the amigble qualities of Miss Vera-Moore. She had treated him coolly. He doubted if she had ever really loved him. The next time he called, her sister Norma informed him that Vera was not at home. She made it pleasant for him the brief time he stayed. Luke could not but notice that she was trying to apologize for her high-tempered sister and cheer him up at the same time.

She was older than Vera, but for the first time he observed her gentle, sympathetic face. She talked to him about the little home he had bought, and said wistfully

"I do hope Vera will come around to finding love in a cottage a real happiness," but Luke doubted that.

He heard later that Vera had been out promenading with two young men of the town. She was insolently neglectful of him at times. Then came The little cottage at Benham had burned down. No insurance. Two days later Luke received a brief note. It was from Vera, and it ran: "I ask to be released from our en-

Luke Maydwell read the note with satisfaction and was ashamed of himself-further, with a sense of relief, and was surprised. He made a gentiemanly reply to the note in harmony with the wishes of his imperious lady love of the past. He called upon Vera and in a frank manly fashion tried to

for you my hardest." things and left Luke with a heartless

"Norma will entertain you, Luke," she said, and, turning to the sister in question, Luke saw shining in her tender eyes a trace of tears,

"Lam ashamed of her, Luke," she spoke quite indignantly. "You are too good for her."

It was wonderful how well they got on. A natural sequence resulted Within a month Luke Maydwell was the happiest man in the world. He had found real love at last. Vera had

arranging for their wedding. She had induced him to go down to Benham and arrange to build a new

Norma met him at the door when he returned from his visit to Benham. His honest heart warmed as he contrasted the glad welcome she gave him with that past, forgotten and for given reception awarded him by her "Well, dear?" she chirped happily-

'the cottage?" "Can't be built," reported Luke, shaking his head positively. "Oh, how you disappoint me!" mur-

mured Norma. "Lhad so set my heart on day by day working to make one small beginning a task of pleasant duty and ambition.

"I am thinking of buying the house left vacant by Judge Sherman," re marked Luke.

Vera, who was listening to the conversation, gave Luke a sarcastic smile, for he had named one of the show places of the town. Certainly!" she sneered ill-natured

"As a millionaire, undoubtedly you can afford it!" "I'm not quite a millionaire," replied Luke in a blunt, practical way but I can afford to buy the judge's house, and another like it, if I wish. The fact is, Norma, he added, "we

can't build the cottage we planned. for I have sold the land at Benham." "Sold it!" echoed his fiancee, won-"Yes, for fifty thousand dollars. That ten acres, it has just been discovered, is the best coal tract or its

"And happy-oh, so happy!" cried the loyal Norma, bursting into tears and nestling into his strong, protect-

size in the state, and we are rich

### **Local News Brevities**

The Woman's Exchange has moved o the North Texas Furniture Store.

H. B. Holmes of the Pierce-Fordyce ssociation sustained a bruised and sprained arm Saturday night when his car went over an embankment near Planters' Gin on Indiana avenue Mr. Holmes says he was blinded by the lights of an automobile he met and could not see where his machine was going. Much complaint has been voiced concerning the dazzling headlights on automobiles which blind persons whom they strike. Council will probably be asked to pass an ordinance relative to this matter.

I have moved my offices to the sec and floor of the new First National Bank building, corner Eighth and Indiana avenues. Dr. J. W. DuVal.

Suits have been filed in the district court as follows: C. D. Shamburger vs. I. E. Kent, et al, debt and foreclo ure; Cynthia Allen Parker vs. Wichita Falls Electric company, damages. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and

Prompt ambulance service. 92-tfe-Dr. Bolyn, veterinarian, office Mor ris Transfer Co. Phone 620,

parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225.

There will be work in the Master's Degree-tonight, beginning at 7 p. m. All mempers urged to attend. Visitors wel-

> N. M. CIFFORD, W. M. J. W. WALKUP, Sec.

Decorate your porch with rustic Wichita. Interstate Rustic Company Company store.

Jerome Stone has been made representative for the Fort Worth Record in this section of the state. He will have charge of the circulation of that paper in Wichlta Fails and will open a news bureau for the paper The record already has a good circulation in Wichita Falls.

Fishing and hunting on the Bear reek premises of the undersigned Creek premises of the undersigned are strictly forbidden. All privileges y revoked. FRANK JENNE.

A Correction
In the ad of the P. B. M. Co Sunay 18r36 inch bath towels were quot ed-at 10c per pair when the price was an error of the printer and not of the firm as the copy was given in

We repair, upholster and refinish turniture and make it look like new. Our work is guaranteed. Farniture Hospital, 1003 Ohio. Phone 1200.

Mrs. Mattie Weaver, wife of Mclville Weaver was born Feb. 18, 1887, died Friday, May 14, at the family resi dence, corner of Avenue O and Buc hanan. Burial was in Riverside cens tery, Dr. A. L. Andrews conducting the an invalid for the past three years but was ever a cheerful and patient told her, "but I would have worked sufferer. She had been a life-long member of the Methodist church and A young man called just then to a devout Christian. She is survived take Vera out driving. She put on her by her husband, one child, two sisters and a brother, together with host of loving friends and neighbors who join in offering sympathy an

> Removal Notice Photo studio moved to new location where I have fine skylight and better

condolence to the bereaved family

facilities. Thanking you for past pat ronaeg and inviting you to visit my new place over Kahn's store. Havis, the Portrait man. Notice

Members of Knights and Ladies of Security meet on first and third Tues-tay night of each month in old Odd become engaged to a new flame. Six Fellows Hall. Mrs. Helen Black, Second months later Luke and Norma were

> Eirth of the Needle. When the idea occurred to some prehistoric man of putting a hole through the butt end of a sharp bone bodkin or stylet, such as we know that the Aurignaciennes were already accus tomed to use, and of thrusting a string through the hole in order that it might be drawn into the perforations of the garment, the needle was born, from youthful human gentus, and so well born that it has undergone no essential improvement in all the countless ages, that have since rolled away Look at one of these prehistoric boile needles in some archaeological collection and you will better appreciate the merit of that anknown but glorious Aurignacian Edison, whose highest thought, perhaps, was to please and delight his wife!

Way Out of Difficulty. Alice was paying a visit to her grand-

father, whom she dearly loved The morning after her arrival she entered the dining room with a small rosebud in her hand, remembering her grandfa ther's habit of always wearing a buttoniere. Beside her grandfather at the breakfast table was seated a young uncle of whom she stood in not a stant the little girl hesitated, then those opposed. Governor Ferguson country, looking from one to the other, she appealed Saturday right to those falooking from one to the other, she sald, "Wait, I'll get another."

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# Prosperity Week!

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# Muslin Undewear Saving

We offer for this week one table of over 200 garments in gowns, skirts, corset covers and Teddy Bears, values worth double the price, your choice

# Ladies' White Skirts

We call your special attention to our line of white linine skirts, special at ..... \$1 95

# Long Crepe Kimonos

Made of good quality crepe, full size, extra long, all sizes, special for ..... 98c

NOTICE—We wish to call your attention to one item in our Sunday ad which was our error. This was 18x36 inch Turkish Bath Towels which should have been priced each instead of by the pair, as these are excellent values, each

warded from here asking that the

The Dimmit County Smugglers

This picture, which is a reprodu

tion of the capture of ex-Sheriff Eu

gene Buck and Deputy Ortiz, in Dim-

mitt county, Texas, Sept. 11, 1913, by

Robertson bill be maintained.



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to friends here in reply to their let nition smugglers, will be shown at ters that he is inclined to beo prosed the Empress Theatre tomorrow. This little awe because of his merciless to the Gibson bill but that be does not picture attracts much attention wherelittle awe because of his merciless teasing. "Good morning, Alice," said her grandfather as she appeared, "who is the rose for?" "She will give it to the Gibson bill but that be does not wish to commit himself definitely unless that the com voring the Gibson to express their views to members of the legislature. Card of Thanks Many letter have already been for

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for kindnesses shown us during the illness and after the death of our husband and father, Dr. John W. Grace, which occurred May 14th. We shall never forget them. Mrs. John W. Grace. E. D. Grace and family.

### NOTICE Having moved my offi-

ces from the old First National Bank Building I wish the public to know that they are located now on the second floor of the new First National Bank building, rooms 201-202. Dr. Garrison. Dentist, phone 49.

# THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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# Sports Clothes Smart Women Are Wearing

New York, May 17. Caught in the which accounts for the smart set's son's first heat sudden departure, do their shopping. that the time is long past when a qualities.

> awning striped linen and golf cord, he welt a silky rose and the stripe A accided liking for the silk Jersweaters is also evident, the styles medium in length, ranging rom the regulation model finished with a band at the neck to fancy weaters with broad sashes and sailor collars. Plain colors, stripes and knifted ties the men wear. ars are shown in these, rose, triped in white. Even raincrats lave gained a few points in style,

made of white chinchilla cloth, white

woolen barred in black, covert cloth,

heeks, tweeds, washable corduroy,

laids and chocks, rubberized to with tand the water Plainly tallored, long sleeved waists ollars, are considered correct for ountry wear. These are made in white, colored or striped linens, rose are the heavy mannish type of tan and green predominating; in some cather or white buckskin to protect cases the stripe measures an inch the hand of the fair wearer, but belts in width. Oftentimes, the buttonholes are a real innovation, as they appear

and comfort having won the heart of few novelties among the models for the sports woman. One shop on the sports wear. Perhaps the most strikavenue devotes a side window tuck- ling is a white buskskin tie with rubed in between two marble pillars, to the great city rackets, balls, sports shoes and turns its thoughts to the country middles. The blouses, slashed it club, and the stores display trappings front-and laced, have sallor collars for tennis, golf, tramping and riding and cuff like heirs; they are made to tempt those who may tarry in of white linen, crepe de Chine, wash town and the few who motor in to silk and khaki cloth, the fabric o the soldiers' uniforms, an attractive So exacting is the mode for sports, tan in color and with good wearing

women can appear on the turf in While the whims ci fashion as baggy, ill-fitting clothes. Today her not as a rule rigidly followed in the attire bespeaks the smart tailor, clothes for sports wear, the added Separate coats are particularly prom- width in skirts is readily accepted nent. Straight in Norfolk style, or To be sure, skirts for walking, golf flaring at the lower edge, they are and tennis are not extreme, but now measure from two and a half to three yards around the lower edge. Such fabrics as pique, plain and in novel stripes and bars, linen crash, knaki, tweed and herringbone mixtures are shown in these skipts, which are short and plam save for a lap clos ing or patch pockets.

nats too, have a swagger style. Panamas appear in every conceivable with knitted silk hands made like the blue are collapsible nemp straws and black nd purple being favored barred of fells faced in color, convenient to tuck in the corner of a bag when leaving town for a week end. Broad low appearing in attractive Scotch brimmed sailors of printed linen in two toned effects and in natural tinen faced with blue are also smart Every detail of the costume is se-ected with care. Conventions are grass straw in purple and white, far more strict concerning the blouse and black and white lend variety to wears agolfing than with the the styles; or you may have a bonny tress she dons for an afternoon tea. jam o' shanter loosely knitted in oarse silk jauntily tilted to one side outfoned in the front with adjustable like the Scotchman wears on the

heath. As in other seasons, the gloves

ed with a large buckle at the front. ing a white buckskin shoe, in the sole On the tennis courts, middy Fancy shoes have grown so com-blouses are still seen, their freedom mon, it is small wonder we find a ber sole and stripings of green or



stripes and the color to match the line ted to match the bands on the hats ming, as well as a stay for the flexi-These beelle ties and shoes are shown for tennis. while walking ties and shoes have heels about an inch high...

Along with the other garments, riding habits are receiving considerable attention. The new trouser and legging in one, laged in front or buttoned at the side, is a style adopted by young girls, while older women favor the skirt, for country wear, finished with a lap seam front and back, with straps- anderneath for cross saddle riding. Riding coats show the conventional notch collar, close body and flaring skirt, and the habits are made in whipcord, covert cloth, tweed and khaki cloth, while tan leather boots or leggings and seems to point to the mannish sailor with a fancy band; gloves are the gauntlet and neckwear the stock, usually pique or duck, in some cases embroidered with large green polka dots or gay purple fleur de lis, if you chance to be an ally.

in the season and I heard an idler folk, the statement continues: on the broad veranda remark as they took the bunkers that they certainly knew how to wear their clothes. The very suitability of the garments made them stylish. With the fair able to the corporation, situated in Russia as a race apart, a soldier-caste, their state a military corporation. garments made them stylish. With her fair skin tanned a delicate brown, the first was a perfect picture of what a robust American girl should be in her Norfolk coat of tan chinchilla, with blue linen skirt chinchilla, with blue linen skirt showing below, sailor hat of the

tional Bank building.

fighters on Europe's battlefields. A "The Cossack is favored by the frontier's folk like the people of our State, and is a main prop of the early West, a mixture of many adven- State's authority. To be turous elements, and constituting sack is to be born a soldier. distinctive than that of the American ty years military service. ties are the approved mode of dress brought within the fold of Russian civ. Guard, a body of the finest type of ing the feet. The tendency in hats ilization as soldiers, descendants of fighters whom the Tsar can trust, needs of Slav empire."

"It is with these Cossacks, the man who, in the leisure of national peace, conquered the vast empire of Siberia died carelessness of the clothes of the woman who loves sport for sport's the woman who loves sport for sport's strength, that today's statement of sake. Two notables of New York the National Gographic Society deals. society appeared at a golf club early More nearly defining this military

hands, and their privileges as a caste older Indian organization. The Cossacks came of the original Slav stock The convention fasts four days. Drs. Mackechney and Lee have mov- but they were those Slavs who never ed their office to the New First Na bowed their heads beneath a yoke 13 Stc foreign or domestic, who lived a free life on the borders of their race's civilization, wandering, fighting, buccanneer Slav tribes, who penetrated deep into Ttartar and Georgian lands who lived by the hunt and by plunder, and who maintained themselves on the borders of Asia and Europe free

of all serfdom. "These sturdy Russian wanderers assimilated many adventurous ele ments, took up among them many Tartars and Slavs, and, so, today the Cossack type is a more or less distinct The total Cossack population of Russia is more than 3,000,000: Some years ago, they owned nearly 146,590, 000 acres of land, of which 105,000,00 was arable and 9,400,000 forest land. This land is held by the Cossacks in community partition as a State re-ward for their military service. It will be seen that he Cossack holdings amount to about 50 acres for each man, woman and child of the people. There is an admiring half envious Russian catchword about being as free and as rich as a Cossack.' "The Cossacks are the rough riders Europe. As the cowboys of the

the Pampas, the Cossacks are an intensely interesting, wild, free, plain folk, who live in the saddle in the

racy is the expression of the same naive, rudimentary culture as that of Washington, May 17.—"Apprenticed their New World brother in spirit. to Mars at birth, as were the Spartans None of their members are allowed to before them, the Cossacks, survivals starve and none of them have succeed-from a young, non-industrial, in-the-ed in winning overmasting positions spur world are the most picturesque through the laying up of great wealth.

within their own country a class more Cossack bears the obligation of twencowboy, they have finally been sub- into this service at the age of 18; dued to the needs of the great Im-spends 3 years in a preliminary Cosperial government at Petrograd, tak-sack division; next passes 12 years en over just as they were into its ma- in active service, and speads his last chinery, and preserved as a soldier 5 military years in the Cossack recaste. A wild, conquering, freeboot- serve. It is the picked men from his ing folk, the Cossacks have been ranks who constitute the Imperial warriors and progenitors of genera- when he can trust no one else around tions of soldiers to meet the future him. These Cossack soldiers have been the greatest terror with which Russia has been able to threaten Europe; they have been the empire's most efficient internal police, and they for Russia, and who, in each Russian have marched eastward to the Pacific and southward to the zone of British influence, conquering for the Tsar a vast domain including many nations The Cossacks have dearly avenged their fellow Slavs for the hardships they have received at the hands of the Tartar hordes of Asia.'

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### Personals

Attorney John Davenport returned from Fort Worth this afternoon. Dr. F. F. Brown left today for Galveston to attend the state convention of dentists.

Mrs. C. W. Morgan and mother left today for a short visit with relatives at Atoka, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gatewood of Ennis were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Gatewood's sister, Mrs. C. R. Hine. Mrs. C. H. Orth left today for Chieago after a visit with the family of her son, T. R. T. Orth. Miss Ira Bell Sloan has returned to

her home in Altus after a visit with Mrs. William Huff Mrs. Harry Clonts of St. Jo left to

day to visit relatives at Memphis after spending several days with her grandson, J. B. McDowell.

Mrs. J. T. Overstreet left today for Springfield, Missouri, to spend the summer. Mr. Overstreet accompanied her as far as Fort Worth. Dr. C. R. Hartsook went to Seymour on business this afternoon Milt Erwin returned to Byers today

after spending Sunday here.

Henry Webb, agricultural agent for the Denver, passed through today en route to Quanah; he is making ar-rangements for harvest hands. Rev. C. B. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, returned today from

Houston where he has been in attendance upon the Southern Baptist con Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howard went down to Seymour Saturday where they spent Sunday with Arthur Howard and family. Mr. Howard returned yester-day while Mrs. Howard remained for

Chief of Police J. B. Nail who has ben sick for some time with liver trou-ble is now improving and rapidly and expects to be able to be downtown

again soon.

Rev. Fred L. McFadden, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, left this afternoon for Newport News, Va., where he goes as a commissioner from the Dallas Presbytery to the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly. While he is attending the general assembly his family will visit with relatives at Warren, Tenn. Mr. Mc Fadden will be absent about a month, joining his family at Warren after attending the assembly. One of the mat-ters that will be brought before the general assembly will be the question of rotation in elderships.

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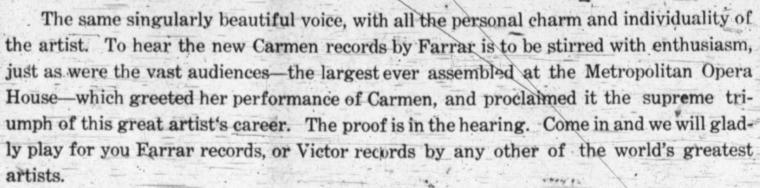
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