NO FAIR WILL BE

DECIDED EXPENSE WOULD BE STRONG ADVANCE GUARD HAS EASTERN OKLAHOMA AND WEST. PROBABLE THAT TOO GREAT TO ATTEMPT ARRIVED BEFORE THE TOWN ERN ARKANSAS SWEPT BY TRACKS NORTH OF TOO GREAT TO ATTEMPT

Committee Named By Chamber of Commerce To Discuss Several Matters

No fair will be held in Wichita Falls this year. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors this morning, a recommendation of the tair committee to this effect was adopted. The committee held a meet-ing previous to the directors' meeting and heard the report of Mr. Cosgrove, who was brought here to advise with the committee

The committee decided that "the expense of holding a fair such as was planned was too great to attempt it this year, especially with the prospects for attendance and patronage less favorable than they were. The directors voted to postpone action for another year.

A committee from the Retail Merchants' Association appeared before the directors this morning to discuss some matters which have been' the subject of several meetings of the merchants, especially the bringing of additional trade to Wichita Falls. B. J. Bean and P. H. Pennington pre-sented this and other needs of the merchants and there was an extended discussion, culminating in the appointment of a committee consisting of Wiley Blair, T. B. Nøble and J. C. Ward to discuss the question in de-tail with a committee from the merchants; the merchants committee consists of B. J. Bean, J. F. Riggs, and R. D. Kennedy. Directors present this morning were: Messrs. Huff, O'Rellly, Ward, Huey, Noble, Kay, Gardner, Pennington. Harvey, Kemp, Kell, Blair, Bean and Reid.

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR

Austin, May 27 .- "Shall we have an insurance company money trust in Texas?" This is one of the important issues to be determined in the next campaign, announced Governor Ferguson, shortly after the defeat of the measure in the Senate Tuesday afternoon and as a result of the failure of this measure. The governor was present on the floor of the Senate chamber when the vote was taken and the majority unfavorable report on the Gibson bill by the Senate committee on insurance, was adopted by a vote of 12 to 15. He did not apat the failure of the measure.

GIBSON NOT DISCOURAGED

"We lost," he said. "It was no trou ble to answer the arguments of the stockholders and general attorneys of Texas life insurance companies out of the Senate, but the votes of the stockholders and attorneys of Texas insurance companies in the Senate was too much for us.

"I regret that the bill did not pass I am not sore or discouraged. people will speak in due time and the politicians will run to cover. One of the issues to be decided in the next campaign will be: 'Shall we have an insurance money trust in Texas?" Senator Gibson, who fathered bill, declared that the bill is dead but that it will be resurrected and will be an important issue in Texas politics

EXPERT SAYS TESTIMONY AT FRANK TRIAL WRONG

Atlanta. May 27.—The belief that Leo M. Frank had nothing to do with the "murder notes" which played such an important part in the famous trial, is expressed in a report submited to Governor Slaton and the Georgia prison commission by Albert Osborne, a handwriting expert of

New York. Osborne, in his report, declares his firm conviction that James Conley, the negro who testified that he wrote the notes at Frank's dictation, did not have "intelligent assistance" in preparing the documents. Conley, who was chief witness against Frank, now is serving a sentence of one year as accessory to the murder of Mary Phagan, beside whose body the "murder notes" were found.

In his original report to Solicito Dorsey, Osborne stated that the notes might have been written at the suggestion or with the assistance of Frank. Subsequent study, he deelared, had convinced him this was

It was announced that friends Frank in Savannah will send a delegation to Atlanta Monday, headed by Judge Adams, former justice of the supreme court, to present to the commission a petition for communication of Frank's sentence to life imprison

INVENTOR OF TWINE

Nelson Brainard Fassett Inventor of Harvesting Device Has Passed Away

for use on harvesting machines is

dead at his home here aged 82.

ITALIAN TROOPS .

OF MONFALGONE

Austrian Wounded are Now Arriving at Trieste-Traevil Pass Is Contested

Geneva, Switzerland, May 27.-A trong Italian advance guard today crossed the Isonzo river after a sharp fight with an Austrian force and arrived before the town of Monfalcone which is 30 miles from the Austrian seaport of Trieste. The first of the Austrian wounded now are arriving at Trieste.

The Italians also attacked at several points along the 40 miles of the Carpathian frontier. A battle between the Italians and Austrians is raging around Ploken and west of the Trae vil pass in Austria. In Adige the fighting has become skirmishes.

Itlian forces which penetrated the Tyrol and Canno and captured Corons are marching on Gorz, the capital of the Austrian crownland of lorz, and Grabisca.

Both the Austrian and the Italian aviation services are very active along the frontier. Many machines have been gathered at Venice to protect that city.

Several regiments of Bavarian Al pine troops yesterday crossed the Brenner pass which is 4,485 feet high between Salsburg and Innsbruck. orty-five trains are passing daily transporting men and material, Swiss patrols are marking the eastern frontier of Switzerland with flags.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH IS SUNK

London, May 27 - The British battleship Triumph has been sunk in the Dardanelles. This official announcenent was made last night.

The disaster to the Triumph is de-scribed in a brief statement by the admiralty, which says that while operating in support of the Australian and New Zealand forces on the shore of the Gallipoli peninsula yesterday the Triumph was torpedoed by a subnarine and sank shortly afterward.

The majority of the officers and men.

including the captain and commander, are reported saved. The submarine was chased by destroyers and patrol ing small crafts until dark.

at Barrow in 1902 for the Chilean gov-Britain in 1903. Since the present war broke out the Triumph has been peration in both far eastern and Eu ropean waters. As flagship of the British Asiatic squadron she partici-pated in the bombardment of the German base of Tsing Tau, China, last October, and was reported damaged by the shell fire of the German forts. After the fall of Tsing Tau the Trimph returned to European waters and began operations with the allied fleet against the Dardanelles. In the latter part of April the Triumph bombarded the Turkish trenches on the vestern end of the Gallipoli peninsula and afterward went into the Dardanelles to search the trench from a different angle. Here she came un der the fire of a Turkish howitze battery on the Asiatic shore which dropped sixteen shells around her and hree missiles on board. Little damage was done by the shells, however, and only two men, a stoker and a bluejacket, were wounded. The battleship silenced the Turkish battery efore retiring.

A few days later while landing operations were proceeding the Triumph, with other warships, in addition to covering the landing, bombarded the forts in the Dardanelles to prevent re-inforcements reaching the Turks from he Sea of Marmora. The Triumph was credited in the official reports with having set fire to the town of Maidos during this bombardment. The riumph which was commanded by Captain Maurice E. Fitzmaurice, was vessel of 11,985 tons and of 12,500 orse power. Her crew of officers and men in times of peace numbered about

The vessel carried four 10-inch, fourteen 7.5 anch guns and fourteen 14 pounders and four 6-pounders ddition she carried two 18-inch torpedo tubes. The Triumph was 436 feet long and had a speed of about twenty knots.

NEGRO CITIZEN DIED FROM HEART FAILURE

Joe Wise, one of the best known plored residents of Wichita, Falls, died last night at his home at 309 Park street, from heart trouble. Hewas 46 years of age and had been a resident of Wichita Falls about thirty years. His conduct was such as to win the esteem and friendship of all who knew him both white and black. For some time he operated a pool room in the negro section. Previously he had been employed at various saloons and had always conducted himself soberly and industriously. He

leaves a widow. The body has been embalmed and By Associated Press. [will be held until Sunday afternoon the Thames torty lines to the dam will be repaired at once Chicago, May 27.—Nelson Brainard when the funeral service will be held don has been the target of Zeppelin. The dam will be repaired at once Fassett, inventor of the twine binder and burial will follow in that part of raiders in the last few months. On and it is not likely that it will break again if the excessive rains do not fall will be held until Sunday afternoon Riverside cemetery set apart for col- no previous occasion however have again if the excessive rains do not fall ored persons.

LOSS OF LIFE AND CROSS THE ISONZO DAMAGE IN STORMS

STORMS

PLOKEN SIX DEAD AT TALLEHINA CROP DAMAGE LOCALIZED CHEMICAL

Four Reported Killed at Antlers-Arkansas River Flooding Rich Bottom Lands

By Associated Press.
Fort Smith, Ark., May 27.—Six per ons are reported dead, two at Tellahina, Okla., and four at Checotah Okla., as the result of the storms which last night and early swept western Arkansas and eastern

Reports from Antlers, Okla., assert hat more than 60 persons were in ured at Tallehina. Wire and rail ommunication with the stricken dis trict today was almost entirely cut Some estimates place the loss of life at a larger figure. Property lamage is heavy and may reach \$1,000,000. Fears of serious floods also are increasing. The Arkansas iver here today had reached twenty five feet, three feet above stage.

A cloudburst was reported at Po eau, Okla., but the extent of the damage had not been learned today. Reorts of distress have been received rom Stigler, Okla., which was struck by a tornado Saturday and which, be cause of continued rains and washouts has been unable to secure outside aid.

ARKANSAS RIVER BOTTOMS REPORTED UNDER WATER

Muskogee, Okla., May 27.—The Arkansas river at Fort Gibson is reported to have risen, five feet last hight and to have flooded the potato growing lands. Wide areas of bottom and above Haskell are inundated and the farmers will have to replant their

WITZERLAND AND HOLLAND DENY THEY WILL PROTEST

Washington, May 27.-Official de ials have been received both from witzerland and Holland of recent reports that these two governments yould send Germany notes protesting the sinking of the Lusitania.

The battleship Triumph was built OL TO BE USED OVER

Colorado Southern Officials Now in Panhandle Selecting Sites for Tanks

By Associated Press. Fort Worth, May 27,—The chief op rating and execcutive officials of the olorado and Southern, the parent line of the Fort Worth and Denver, are in the Texas Panhandle today selecting ites for large oil storage tanks which hereafter will furnish the fuel for the

TEXAS BANKERS TO FINANCE COTTON CROP

Waco, May 27.—At the annual meettion in this city recently resolutions were unanimously adopted condemn ing the past methods of marketing otton in Texas and pledging the inancial and moral support of - the nembership of the organization in perfecting a system of successfully narketing future cotton crops of Texas.

The resolution advocates the or ganization of bankers, farmers and other business men in every county in the State for the purpose of carry ng on educational work in order to ring about an intelligent plan selling the staple.

The meeting was attended by bankers, from practically every county in he State and the membership went n record as favoring the present warehouse law and pronounced the warehouse receipt, issued under this law a bonded, negotiable and safe intrument. The resolution as adopted states that the selfing price of cotton hould at all times be based on the rice of production and upon the law f supply and demand. Definite plans for handling the 1915 erop are now under way and will be

BRITISH ADMIRALTY ISSUES STATEMENT ON RAID

made public in the near future.

London, May 27.—The secretary of the admiralty has issued a statement on the South End raid which says that two women were killed. The statement says:

"Late last night a Zephelin visited the English coast and bombs were dropped on South End. The casualwere two women killed and one ties were two women killed and one away before the water rushed over child badly injured. Aeroplanes and the places where they had been work seaplanes pursued the enemy which escaped?

South End, a municipal borough and he Thames forty miles east of Lon- 35 or 40 feet deep in the lake. the damages been serious.

SIX FOOT RISE ON AEROPLANE FLEET

TRACKS NORTH OF HENRIET. TA WILL BE COVERED

Damage Especially Heavy In Mankins Community—Lake Wichita Falling

Destruction of crops by hail appears o have been the chief damage wrought by the storm of Wednesday; he expected rise in Lake Wichita and Holliday creek has not materialized, but a six foot rise is reported to be sweeping down the Little Wichita toward Henrietta. If such a rise materializes, interruption to railroad communications on the Fort Worth Denver and Katy is certain as the water is already within three feet of the top of the crossings at Henrietta. Hail damage was very severe to the southward, particularly in the

icinity of Mankins, Archer county. rospects there had been the best in ears, but some fields were practicalstripped of grain; one farmer who had erected a 12,000 bushel granary in expectation of a thirty bushel per acre crop, will plow the field under and plant feed, it is said, and others in that section also suffered severe

ly. The hall was more severe in that ection than elsewhere in this neighorhood, but did minor damage in the eastern part of Wichita county. Lake Wichita Falling.

Lake Wichita rose slightly during the night but was falling again this morning, indicating that the rain last raid. The Wichita river also rose during the night but appeared stationary this morning, with the water still six or seven feet below April's high wa ter mark.

The Burnett street bridge across the Wichita river has been closed to raffic as a result of caving along the approaches, due, it is said by offi-cials of the Scotland Realty Company nore to natural conditions than to the effect of the high water. This is the second bridge across the river in this county to be closed to traffic within the past few weeks.

A situation that is eventually going to bring serious results exists along the river front; the water there has been steadily cutting into the banks, gradually eating its way to the southward and unless it is checked, each additional rise will increase ENTIRE DENVER LINE the danger of a real overflow, as old timers declare actually place here many years ago. the water to cut for any considerable distance into the bank east of Burnett street and in that section, danger of the river's breaking through into the bed of the old Crescent lake would become very apparent.

Rain Heavy at Dundee.

The heavy rain of Wednesday after noon extended as far south as Alvord while there was a light rain at Fort Worth. On the Wichita Valley it went no further than Seymour, being especially, heavy in the region of Dundee, where the effect of the hall was also felt to a marked extent.

The Wichita Falls & Southern has not yet been able to repair the damage wrought by last Saturday's rain and Newcastle is still cut off from EASTERN BANKERS WILL rail connection with the world, there having been no trains since last Sat urday. It was stated today that a train would probably be able to get through late Friday.

WASHOUT ON TRACTION LINE TO LAKE WICHITA

Passengers to Lake Wichita are being transferred beyond the factory district across a section of the track which suffered in yesterday's rain. A small draw across which there is a ittle bridge became a regular river luring the rain and a large part of the fill under the rails was washed The damage is being repaired

This fill was badly cut in last Saturday's rain and yesterday's precipitation wrought additional dame

DAM AT COUNTRY CLUB LAKE BROKE THIS MORNING

About thirty-five or forty feet of the Marlow and Stone country club ey from these cities would be sup-lake at the western edge of the city plied to handle the 1915 Texas crop. lake at the western edge of the city. vent out last night loosing a wall of water down the narrow valley from the twenty acre lake.

A man riding in on horseback re ported last night that the dam had sprung a leak. Mr. Marlow and Mr. Stone gathered a gang of laborers and went out to the dam with sacks. succeeded in stopping two leaks that had developed but at about 3 o'clock this morning water began to seep through the dam at its center and a ew minutes later a whole section of the dam went out at once. Some of the workmen barely had time to get away before the water rushed over

The lake had been almost filled by vesterday's heavy rains the water standing within five or six feet of the popular seaside resort at the mouth of spillway overflow. At places it was

in the near future.

ATTACKS FACTORY

18 FRENCH AIRSHIPS EACH CAR RYING 110 POUNDS EXPLO-SIVES BOMBARD TOWN

Fire Breaks Out In Plant For Manu

facture Exlosives at Ludwigshafen

By Associated Press Paris, May 27.—A French squadre f eighteen aeroplanes each earrying 110 pounds of projectiles this morn ing bombarded a chemical factory at Ludwigshaven on the Rhine opposite Naanheim. Fire broke out in severa of the factory buildings as a result of this bombardment. This factory is one of the most important manu facturers of explosives in all Ger many. The French aviators were in the air for six hours and covered more than 240 miles. This expedition against an important German military establishment was the French reply to the attempt of German avia ors on the city of Paris. This information was contained in

he French official statement given out by the war once this afternoon ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID MADE ON SOUTH END

South End., Eng., May 27.-Anoth r Zeppelin airship raid was made on this town last night and it is reported that three persons were killed bombs dropped. The entire town was illuminated by the bursting shells. The material damage appears to have been less than on the occasion of the

50 GERMAN SOLDIERS RE-PORTED KILLED BY BOMB

Amsterdam, May 27.-Fifty German diers who were passengers in a street ear at Ostend were killed by a omb dropped from an allied aeroplat cording to a dispatch from that city o the Amsterdam Telegraff, describ ng a series of air raids made by the allied aviators. The railroad station, shipping and numerous houses have been damaged.

Samuel Rosenthal, San Antonio Busi-J. M. Hopkins

San Antonio, May 27 — Samuel Rosnthal, a local business man was shot and instantly killed here today. Mrs. placed under arrest, charged with the ing Rosenthal's body. A panic en-sued. The tragedy, it is said, grows out of a contest over a will here about year ago.

The husband of Mrs. Hopkins was equitted here about a year ago on charge of murder as a result of the killing of Pleasant Burke, a newspaper man of Galveston.

HELP FINANCE TEXAS COTTON

Dallas, May 27.-If proper ware ousing facilities are provided for he housing of Texas cotton, Louis bankers will furnish sufficient ioney to finance a large part of the 1915 crop according to President R. S. Hawes of the Missouri Bankers Association who has been in Texas attending the Texas Bankers Convention at Waco.

Mr. Hawes also stated that business onditions in St. Louis were a baro meter of conditions in Texas. know," he said, "our business de pends very largely upon, what you cople here in Texas are doing. When business is good in Texas It is good in St. Louis. That is why we are interested in the Texas cottor crop and if the Texas farmers arrive at some paln whereby they can prop erly house their cotton, St bankers will have no hesitancy in sending money to Texas." A number of prominent bankers

Was Wolf, But Only **Poor Teenty Weeny Baby Pet Wolf**

from Chicago and New York who

were at the convention expressed the

opinion that a large volume of mon-

The other evening a visitor, pre umably from a dry town, got considerably elated as a result of im-bibing too generously of the cup that He started down the street cheers. making the welkin ring with regular war whoops.

"Whoopee! I'm a wolf " he shouted. I'm a wolf. Hooray, whoopee!" An officer strolling by walked up to him and tapped him on the should-

"What kind of a wolf are friend.' the officer asked. The terror of the plains took the officer in from his helmet to his toes. "I'm just a pore little, teenty, weeny, baby pet wolf; that's all," he recanted and sought safety in flight.

NOTHING DEFINITE ON TORPEDOING OF NEBRASKAN

Not Known Whether Torpedo Or Mine Did Damage—Flag May Have Been Down

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 27.—Messages received by the state department today from Ambassador Page and Consul Skinner at London and Consul Frost at Queenstown failed to say whether the Nebraskan had been torpedoed or struck by a mine. One dispatch says the Nebraskan's American flag had been hauled down five minutes before she was struck, although her name was painted on her side in letters six feet high. The American naval attache at Liverpool has been, sent to Queensland to examine the vessel.

STEAMER MORWENNA

have been landed here.

TORPEDOED AND SHELLED Associated Press. Cardif, Wales, May 27.—The steam er, Morwenna, of Montreal was toredoed and shelled by a German sub-

SUBMARINE SENDS DANISH STEAMER TO BOTTOM

CHINO-JAPANESE TREATY

resident Yuan Says China Is Asham ed and Humiliated By Its Terms

By Associated Press.

Peking, May 2:.—The text of the treaty signed by Japan and China was published here today. President Yuan Shai Kai in announcing the treaty said

"Our rights and privileges in Man-churia have suffered enormously. We are ashamed and humiliated but our weakness invited insult. Let all our people work harmoniously for the upreme object of saving the coun-

CHICAGO WOMAN PHYSICIAN HELD TO EXPLAIN KILLING

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 27.—Dr. Eva Shaver was held by the police today to ex-E. J. M. Hopkins, aged 54 years, was plain the shooting in her home last night of Miss Anna Johnson, said to murder. The killing occured at a have come to the physician's home public auction sale and four shots from Ludington, Mich., a week agowere fired from a revolver, two enteroccupied by Clarence Shaver, a sor of the physician. W. C. Harvey who lives at the Shaver residence and who found the body but who the police say, failed to notify them until several hours after the shooting also is held. A revolver belonging to Johnson's left hand. The bullet, however had entered the right side of

DEPOSED COMMISSIONER SENDS COMMUNICATION

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, May 27.—A commun ication from Prison Commissioner W. O. Stmaps relative to his removal by ne governor was presented to the ouse but it was ordered filed with the clerk of the house and not printed that the Texas legislature urge upon

DUTCH LINER RYNDAM ARRIVES SAFELY IN PORT

New York, May 27.—The Holland-American liner Ryndam was safe in port here today with passengers and lision and nerrow escape from struction early Wednesday morning off Nantucket Shoals LightsMp. The Norwegian - freighter, Joseph, J. which rammed the Ryndam arrived today with ten feet of her bow crumpled by the impact. Holland-American line intends to forward all the passengers who wish to go to Rotterdam on the steamer Rotterdam which is scheduled to sail Tuesday.

DARCANELLE ATTACKS

Reinforcements Being Brought Up By Allies and Turkish Positions Repeatedly Shelled

Paris, May 27.—A Havas dispatch rom Athens dated May 26 says that he actions of the allies against the Turkish positions in the Dardanelles s continuing vigorously. Reinforcenents are being brought up constant y. The Turks appear to be terrorize ed by the continued attacks indicating the absolute determination of the allies to force the straits. From time to time the British and French artillery throws a veritable hail of shells into the Turaish positions.

By Associated Press. Southshields, England, May 27.—The

Danish steamer, Betty, was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea yesterday and went to the bottom. marine Wednesday, 160 miles by south The members of her crew were rescued of St. Ann's head. One member of and have been brought to the Tyne. the vessel's crew was killed while The Betty was 281 feet long and of hree others were wounded. The others 1,267 tons net register. She was owned in Copenhage

UNLESS SUSPENDED OPERATION OF RULE WILL KILL MANY MEASURES

House Adopts Resolution Calling On Federal Authorities For Stronger Guard

By Associated Press.
Austin, May 27.—Speaker Woods today ruled in the house that the twenhour rule which prohibits the con sideration of bills within that period of final adjournment was in opera tion since ten o'clock this morning This caused a decided stir in the House as it means the death of large number of measures which have passed to engrossment.

Representative Powell offered esolution for the suspension of the House rule fixing the twenty hour limit. Kepresentative Blaylock and resolution for the appointment of a joint committee from the House and oung Shaver was found in Miss the Senate to amend the joint rules prohibiting consideration of measures within 20 hours of final adjournment. The resolution was under debate when the House recessed at noon until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

> ng that he had not yet decided whether he would call another spectal session or not. By Associated Press.
> Austin, Texas, May 27.—The house today adopted a concurrent resolution the federal government "in the strong

est terms the necessity of extending

and regularly maintaining the Rio

Governor Ferguson said this morn

Grande border patrol service for the protection of lives of American citi It was pointed out in the resolutions that notwithstanding the fact rew once more on board, after a col- Texas has increased her ranger force killings by Mexican marauders are being continued. The resolution was partially inspired by the recent kill-

ing of Rangers at Alpine.

The chicken salad and punch episode came up again in the house and a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a committee of three members to check up the items in the controller's department showing the expenses on the governor's mansion and grounds and the expenses of the family of former Governor Colquitt. It was pointed out by those advocating the resolution that this investiga-

tion should be made in justice to the

ormer governor. In the Senate this morning Senator Lattimore obtained final passage of bill providing for the employment of persons for the collection of inherit ance taxes. The Senate department al bill was also passed finally. The Senate also passed finally the bill egulating contract loan companies The Stamps removal then came beore the Senate when Senator Suiter ent up a motion asking that certain communications and statements sub mitted by W. O. Stamps be printed in the journal. Objections were raised that the matter pertained to no business before the Senate. A letter from Stamps to Governor Ferguson making serious charges against employes of the state railroads was

There was much debate over the (Continued on Page Four)

one of the documents.



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ciana avenues. Dr. J. W. DuVal.

Mr. J. T. A. Fleming is in receipt of a telegram from the physician charge of a sanitarium at Fort Worth, at which institution Mrs. Fleming has been for the past four months, and houncing that her condition is very bring your friends to hear state Depserious and that he entertains but uty Col. A. N. Rooks at the Odd Felmall hope of her recovery.

Pasture for your cow or horse, the old Dutch Dump ground, one mile east of town, is now fenced. Plenty of Hale, P. A. Berry. 12 1tp

Watch tomorrow's Times for announcement of big sale at Harry's ample Shoe Store. 12 1tc

Summer School

Miss Jessie Hickman begins her school June 3rd. Special attention to pupils who have failed to make a date, being a legal holiday, Customgrade or those who are weak in certain subjects. Apply early as a limited number will be taken. Phone 295 12 6tc

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

Modern Woodmen come out and bring your friends to hear State Dep-nty Col. A. N. Rooks at the Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Harry's Sample Shoe Store will tomorrow announce a big remodeling sale. Read ad in Times.

W. H. Downing brought to The Times office yesterday three, kinds of varieties of dewberries that he is having great success with this year on his truck farm two or three miles south of the city. In color he has the white, black and pink varieties and the sample boxes left at. The Times office were of fine flavor.

The Ladies Aid of the Central Pres byterian Church will give a social at the residence of Mrs. C. C. White on Friday night. Refreshments will be The public is cordially invit. A free will offering will

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Modern Woodmen uty Col. A. N. Rooks at the Odd Felbring your friends to hear State Dep-lows hall tonight. 12 Itc nty Col. A. N. Rooks at the Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Notice

Our optical department is now complete. We are prepared to furnish you anything you may need in the op-I have moved my offices to the sectical line. Your old glasses repaired ond floor of the new First National for small cost. Competent optican in Bank building, corner Eighth and In- charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan & Jewelry Co., 705 Ohio Avenue

> Sample Shoe Store: Read announce ment in tomorrow's Times. 12 1tc

lows hall tonight.

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Notice. owing will be observed. The undersigned banks of Wichita Falls will

National Bank. First State Bank & Trust Co. Wichita State Bank.

National Bank of Commerce. Modern Woodmen come out and oring your friends to hear State Dep-

uty Col. A. N. Rooks at the Odd Fellows hall tonight.

To whom it may concern: I hereby give notice to all concernthat R. M. Sparks is no longer a artner or in any wise connected with he Wichita Printing Company and I for any obligations contracted by ress at 3 o'clock this afternoon. L. M. MONROE.

Valley School House. Meeting at the above place con ing to \$975.

tinues over Sunday. J. L. Robertson Fishing and hunting on the Bear of Vernon preaches every night when

> Attention Krights- Templar. meeting of Wich-Falls Commandery Knights Templars, at the morrow night, Regular meeting. bers urged to attend. Visiting

Sir Knights made Welcome H. ROBERTS, E. C. A. F. KERR, Recorder.

The Empress ester Perry are featured in a two-Big remodeling sale at Harry's part Majestic drama, a thrilling love story of a young physician and Sid tered a command. And to the right Chaplin is featured in a Keystone omedy. Completing the program is "His Brother's Debt," a two-part-Amercan with Winnifred Greenwood and

Ex Coxen featured. After his brother's death, Arnold William S. Hart will always here. Downs, to save the reputation of his after be one of your favorites if you brother's sweetheart, Clara Myers, the matter. marries her - though grass, shade and water. \$1.50 per part society dramas that the Empress is love with Sada Block, his employ month. Phone 9013 Ring 13. T. E. has ever shown tomorrow. Two er's daughter. Five years later finds E. has ever shown tomorrow. Two er's daughter. Five years later finds to comedies also on the program and Arnold in business for himself and no advance in the price. 12 ltc Block's competitor. The father of the girl never has been able to forgive the young man for giving up his daugh-May 30, 1915 (Decoration Day) better for Clara, and by bribing Arnold's ing Sunday, Monday, May 31st, followkeeper he takes revenge in driving Downs to the verge of bankruptbe closed on the above mentioned picture puzzles, takes some torn pa- and in back of him it was Sabbath, pers from the waste basket, matches but where the rabbi rode it was not ers are respectfully advised, that them and shows them to her mother. their business may be arranged ac- Clara sees by them how her husband has been underbid by Block. That obbers, enter Arnold's office and take the traitorous bookkeeper prisoner They present the evidence to Arnold who is saved from failure and husband and wife discover that they have come to love one another.

Two young men were given an examining trial in Justice Jones court today charged with robbing H. Wheeler, a Clay county man of \$80. The flats. Wheeler testified that when he attempted to follow the two men after he missed his money, they threw rocks at him until they got m not and will not be responsible away. The hearing was still in prog-

> Suft was filed in the district court a carnival company against the Fort-Worth & Denver for damages amount-

TESTING TEXAS ROAD MATERIALS, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS BUREAU OF ECONOMIC GEOLOGY

Millions of dollars per year are voted for road building in Texas, and increasing millions will be voted as the state becomes wealthier and more populous. The proper spending of this money is an enormous problem. The University of Texas is contributing to the solution by training young men in engineering and the installation of a first-class roads material testing laboratory, where over a thousand samples of Texas roads material have been tested in the last few months and recommendations made concerning each sample.



Above is a scene in the roads testing laboratory, at the University of Texas, in Austin, where the Bureau of Economic Geology is testing various stones and gravels which are found in Texas, with a view to determining their suitability for road construction. The United States Office of Public Roads maintains such a laboratory in Washington, but the University laboratory is as complete an establishment of its kind as can be found in the country. The direct-or of this laboratory hopes to be able to test, analyze, catalogue whom we have wronged, and the every material of use in road-building in the state, and publish breach most difficult to heal is the one results of all such investigations for free distribution. County where we are unwilling to face the road engineers, commissioners, cowners of gravel pits or limestone quarries, or indeed, any one interested in having tests made of available road material can secure a report upon the same by sending samples to the University Bureau of Economic Geology.

Choice of Oil for Typewriter Certainly Didn't Indicate High Order of Intelligence.

"You may think I don't have troubles enough in my business like the rest of you," said a man who handles typewriters, "but I'm here to say that do. They tell us that using a typewriter is a sign of a higher intelligence in the users than plain hand writers possess, but I don't know; I

"Only yesterday a man who has been using the machine I represent sent word to me to come up and help him because the thing wouldn't work, and he couldn't make it work. I didn't want to go, but I like to accommodate a friend, and I went. When I got there I found the trouble to be a carriage that would not move except under heavy pressure, something no proper machine can stand for. I gave it a shove or two and saw what was wrong. It was gummed to a stand-

"'Lord, man,' I said, 'what do you oil your machine with? Axle grease? "'Oh no.' he answered, as innocent as a little child. 'Oh, no, I use salad

"Now, what do you think of that? What do you think of the intelligence that cannot discriminate between a salad and a typewriter? And me having to go clean over to the backwoods to tell what the matter was!"

NOT SABBATH FOR THE RABBI

Miracle Had to Be Performed to Keep Him From Breaking Law, and He Did It.

A gabbe, the special messenger of miracle-performing rabbi, so the story is told, came to a village and all the idlers gathered around him. The conversation fell upon the subject of miracles. "I heard of a wonderful rabbi," said one of the villagers, "who performed great miracles. One day he was out walking, when clouds gathered, and before he could find shelter Fred Burns, Catherine Henry and it commenced to rain. The rabbi did not have an umbrella with him, and not wishing to get drenched he ut of him and to the left of him it rained, in back of him and in front of him it rained, but where the rabbi walked it did not rain."

> The villagers were greatly impressed, but the gabbe made little of

"That's nothing compared to what my rabbi did one day," he said. "He went out driving in a carriage one afternoon, and darkness overtook him before he reached home. As it is a sin to ride on the Sabbath, the rabbi for a moment was perplexed what to do. Then he uttered a command. And to the right of him and to the left of Clara's child, who is an adept at him it was Sabbath, in front of him Sabbath!

Men may, he says, with Cincinnatus, prefer plowing to war and statecraft, but they are not able to follow their bent. They are possessed of an insatiable desire to be at werk in whatever their line may be. Those who conquer nations and found empires are not moved by ambition. They are moved by the enormous force of vitality which struggles within them alleged robbery took place in the and must find a way out. Cicero was more intellectually nimble than Caesar, Ben Jonson had more learning than Shakespeare. Babeuf's intentions were petter than Bonaparte's (he lost his head for them). Sir Harry Vane was a far more logical revolutionary than Oliver Cromwell. What was there inoday by J. B. Renfro, proprietor of the four great men I have named which brought them to the front? Had its declared object being "lending as they any gift in common, setting them apart from other men? Yes, one, and one only. Not deep insight, not high moral purpose, not desire for fame. They did not become supermen by studying for the position, not by taking thought and laying careful plans. They came to the front without appearing to make any effort to get there because they were more alive than other men .- T. P.'s Weekly,

The Noisy Aeroplane,

An English writer raises a question that has been altogether too generally overlooked in designing aircraft. He says: "Whether regarded as a military machine of one used for pleasure, it is evident that from every point of view an aeroplane has everything to gain from possessing a well-silenced engine, and nothing to lose except the fraction of power wasted in the exhaust."

Nor is there any reason why an seroplane motor of the stationary type should not be as effectively silenced as that of the modern motor car. There is no improvement which would render aviation more immediately. popular.

Unkindness.

If we will remember unkindness, it is well to begin with our own. Those we have received are not usually onesided, and the bitter words whose memory stings were seldom entirely without provocation. This, at least, is true: If, on examining our animosities and resentments, we find ourselves wholly blameless, it will at once become easy to forgive. The perconsciousness that half the guilt was

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and business men engaged in trying on of American products to Holland. The negotiations are with the Netherands Oversea Trust Company, ign imports have fallen. It is even said that the state department has been frequently urged to take a hand tried to secure some slight modifien nd to endeavor to secure some comination of American exporters and nanufacturers of sufficient strength be able to bargain with the Nethrlands Oversea Trust, as individual fforts have so far been fruitless, Since its formation the Nether inds Oversea Trust Company or D. T." as it is popularly called, has ad a very remarkable growth ery real interest to American orters and exporters trading with tolland and with the Dutch coloni he articles of incorporation of the rganization gave it sweeping powers, oalf of Dutch merchants and Dutch properties so as to assure an unin rrupted supply from over sea coun les of such articles as have been eclared by belligerent powers to be ng to absolute or conditional con raband, or which might be declared uch in the future; the running of any business for our own account bsolutely excluded." As almost any hing might be declared contrabance in the future, the powers thus conferred are almost limitless.

The duration of the corporate exts charter until 1919. Representation of every shipping concern of any con quence in the Netherlands was pro Aded on the board of directors, each of the following houses waving est one man in the directorate the trust Amsterdam. The Dutch ndian Frading Dank, the Bank of Amsterdam, B. W. Blijdenstein and o., the Helland Steamship Co., the ntch Steamship Co., the Royal Pack the Royal Dutch Steamship West India Mail Service and e Royal Dutch Lloyd; Rotterdam The Rotterdamsche Pankvercenigning Mees and Son, Willem Ruys and on, the Rotterdam Lloyd Steamship o., and the Holland Amerika Line he Hague: Willem H. Muller and

The provision of the articles of in orporation, that the Netherlands versea Trust is to do no business or its own profit as a corporation ias been strictly adhered to. But i annot be denied that what it I done to facilitate trade Netherlands in these difficult tin has been of immense and is of reasing profit to those banks shipping companies represented he directorate of the trust. For the practical workings of the trust have been so decided precisely what can and what cannot be shipped to and from the Netherlands, merely of deciding what the Netherands Oversea Trust will and what it will not accept on consignment, respond for when exported. As the trust is virtually the only shipping agency in riolland given any definite. standing by the allied powers, the dif-

land otherwise than through the ed nothing. The N. O. T. says to trust are so great as to amount al. them:

if its manufacturers and exporters The Hague, Netherlands.—The Hawill conform absolutely to the rules of shipment laid down by the trust, rendezvous for American lawyers the product enters Holland under the mest favorable conditions at present reach Holland at all. This situation in sives the N. O. T. complete effective whose hands almost all Dutch for control of virtually everything shipbed to Holland.

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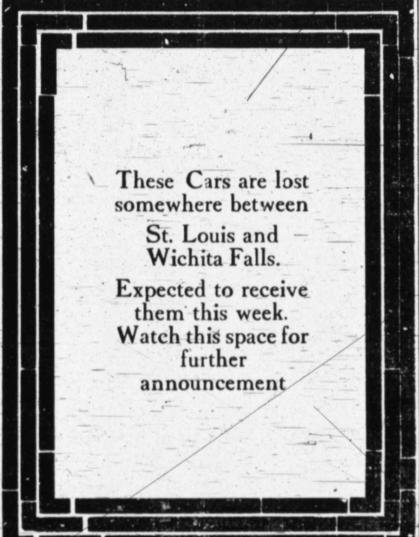
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HEART TROUBLE

"You didn't come here to propose

"I came here to ask you honestly if

"You're very brave," she said sar-

"I know it," said he, "but with all

my nonsense I'm in earnest for once,

Cecelia toyed with a paper-weight,

"I've waited patiently and hoped im

patiently," he went on, "but now I'm becoming convinced you really mean

what you say about your life work. I

want to satisfy myself today that

you're thoroughly sincere, and if you' are, I won't trouble you further. I'll

take myself off and mope it out alone."

me," she mused thoughtfully.

world?" he asked eagerly,

else," she said.

laughed

the rent collector.

She nodded miserably.

struggle?" said Hollander.

don't mean-

laditie.

"More than than most

such a home as I can give you

the maid tapped on the door:

"My profession means very much to

"More than anything else in the

"More than anything?" he persisted.

"Does it mean more than a home-

At that juncture the bell jangled and

"Someone to see you, Dr. Allen," she

Cecelia excused herself and took her

caller into the little office at the rear

time she came back. Her face was red

"Cured him so soon?" Hollander

"He's incurable," she said shortly.

"What's his ailment?" Hollander in-

'Chronic cupidity," she said. "It was

Hollander turned to her quickly?

"Look here, Cecelia," he said, "you

"I've had just one patient-and that

charity patient since I've beer

"Is the profession worth all this

"No," she said botly, "it isn't." I'm

heart trouble," he declared juli

of the consultation-room. After

you're satisfied with this sort of

ing a success of it?" said he.

Cecelia glared at him.

donically,

but said nothing.

WOULD like to see ! Dr. Allen at once, if again, did you?" she asked coldly. you will," Hollander said pleasantly. "No! Never mind the name. thing; if you really and truly are mak-Just a patient."

As the maid withdrew Hollander glanced about the room. Everywhere were medical books and tech-

grinning skull and a yellowed femur that you are happy, and contented. If reposed on the mantelpiece, and on a your profession is more than anything neighboring table was a scafed jar con- else in the world to you, I want you taining a human brain. Hollander to make the biggest kind of a success grunted his disgust. He was loathe to of it. That is why I came," he ended associate Cecelia Allen with these quietly. things. The idea of women invading the professions especially such women as Cecelia—was extremely distaste-ful to his mind. He rose, and crossing the room, stood before a framed diploma, reading its Latin phrases, which announced with all the ponderous dignity of steel engraving and crinkled parchment, that Cecelia Madison Allen was a full-fledged-M. D.

Standing thus, with his back to the door, he did not see Cecelia enter the

"Good afternoon," she said, in her best professional manuer. Hollander turned.

'Hello, Cecelia," he said with cheerby informality. Oh, it's only you," she said.

"Well," he said in challenge, "can't I have troubles as well as anyone else? Haven't I as much right as the next man to summon medical aid?"

Cecella regarded him doubtfully. "Did you really come for medical "I really did," he asserted gravely. "Can't sleep. Worry all the time, Lost and her professional repose seemed

my good nature and feel broken up somewhat disturbed. "Indigestion," she declared. "Aren't you smoking too much?"

Your diagnosis is all wrong," said "The trouble is with my heart."

"Indeed!" she said, frowning slight-Even so," he affirmed, "And what

Is more, it's a bad case! Cecelia's frown deepened. "You'd better consult a specialist." she advised.

"You're the only one who would understand the case," he said. "Do you here," she confessed. "I'm strappedsuppose I want to go to a specialist broke-insolvent," she ended tragicaland tell him I'm troubled with an ob- ly. stinate case of unrequitted affec-

"So that's it," she said wearfly, "Yes, that's it," he returned. "I know tired of it all, and, Ted, I want that of only two methods of treatments some if I'm not too late in applying, matrimony or cold poison."

Hellander caught her in his arms.

matrimony or cold poison." I don't approve of either," she said. don't fancy the cold poison mySTRAIN ON MIND AND BODY

of the Great Conquerors Who

"Too old at forty" is a phrase the

had observed his own rule, he would

ken man in body, and to an increasing forty-six, Ney at forty-five, Nelson at forty-seven; Alexander the great was only thirty-three when death ended his career of conquest. Hannibal was in his forty-sixth year when he was final-

Churchgoing Collies. The article in a recent number of the Companion about the shepherd church in some parts of Scotland has

he population is very scanty, the con ng his canine companion. These dogs sit out the Gaelic services with commendable patience until toward the end of the last psalm, when there is universal stretching and yawning, and all prepare to scamper out, barking in most excited manner while the ben ediction is being said

The congregation of one of these churches determined that the services hould close more decorously, and ook steps accordingly. When a strange clergyman came there to officiate, he found the people all sitting when he was about to pronounce the benediction. He paused, expecting them to rise, until an old shepherd, looking up to the pulpit, said: "Say awa' sir: we're a sittin' to cheat the dowgs."-Youth's Companion.

A kitchen is a place where the cool receives visitors, reads her mail, stores codstuffs and otherwise disposes of herself between trains. Kitchens were one time presided over by poor

Kitchens are also supplied with rtenalls, some of which you will still of the week-if it happens to be your lucky week Life.

Zeppelins or Spiders?

A story is told of a young French woman who observed with punctiliousness the wartime precautions ordered by the police.

She kept the shutters closed at She kept the shutters closed at a nightfall and the curtains palled down, so that not a speck of light would escape from her apartments But one night, when reading the news paper, she said that she had reached

The newspapers said that if the Zeppelins came all persons must go into the cellars. She told her friends she would not go down into the cel-

pellos," she said "It is no use ask ing me. I will not go down into the cellar.

"But why?" asked her friend. "Be cause," she replied, "I am afraid of spiders."

"Tommies" Were Jilted. strange romance of the battle field is mentioned by Sergt. T. Bay

"A man of the Gordon listed five years ago," he says, "because the Greenock girl he wanted preferred an other chap who was earning a few more shillings a week more. One day when wounded he noticed another British soldier belonging to a Scottishregiment whose face seemed familiar. He crawled over and found it was the chap for whom he had been thrown over. He bore no ill-will, and started talking, when he found that this chap in turn had been thrown over for another man, who also was filted and was actually serving in the same regiment as the first man though they didn't know each other?

Service of Aircraft

It cannot be said on the evidence so far furnished by the war that the striking power of aircraft-as distinguished from their use for reconnoissance-has as yet been absolutely vindicated, except perhaps as a means of attacking definite points unassailable by other means, such as ammunition stores and airship sheds in the heart of the enemy country On the other hand, it would seem that against aeroplanes as distinguished from airsnips the present methods of attack from the earth are almost neg tigible.-London News and Leader.

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English Sparrows Are Still Considered Aliens

N the recent bird census conducted under the supervision and inspiration. The district meeting of the Farm of the department of agriculture with the aid of bird lovers and enters thron adjourned today after thusiasts throughout the United States no consideration was paid to that two days session which was devoted

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SEE WHY

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ME OUT OF

THE BIRD

CENSUS

bird which in popular parlance is called the English sparrow. It might seem that enough generations of this bird have come into being and have passed away in the United States to have it looked upon as naturalized. but still people interested in birds continue to look upon this species of the sparrow as aliens. In the census enumeration the numerous sparrows marked as native species were-taken into account. It may be that one

reason for the evident slight to the English sparrow was because of the difficulty of making a census of him and her or them.

The estimate reached by the department of agriculture was that our native field bird population is something over two billions, exclusive of sparrows, or about one thousand to the square mile of land not planted to crops The most numerous of these birds were the robins, estimated as averaging fifty pairs to the square mile east of the Mississippi river. The highest average of field birds, seven pairs to the acre, was reported in the suburban ery Friday. Over fifty people take area of the District of Columbia, and the lowest estimate was one pair for part in this picture. every three acres in Montana, the forest birds being much less numerous than the birds which dwell in open lands.

The history of the English sparrow in Washington goes back to 1872, in which year, under the supervision of Col. O. E. Babcock, in charge of public buildings and grounds, about one hundred pairs of these birds were purchased and set free in the parks of Washington.

Brenham, Texas. May 27.—Former ing himself, according to an inquest Farmers State Bank at Chappell Hill verdict rendered today. He had been committed suicide last night by shoot in ill health for some time.

Additional Brevities

entirely to routine masters in cen nection with the work of the union

The city council will meet in regu lar session tonight. The litney ordin ance is expected to come further consideration at this meeting

C. C. Trimble, principal of Booke Washington school, desires to make xhibition of different work, done by oupils of his school at the school noise on Friday night, May 28th; also work done by pupils of the man ial, training and domestic science epartments to which the public gen

erally is invited. See "The Road O' Strife" at th Gem tomorrow. This will be the firs of a fifteen single reel sto be run ev-

Fourth episode of "Exploits o Claine" at the Gem tomorrow. If

Traffic will be resumed over

Wichita Falls & Southern at ten o'clock Friday morning according to an announcement made today. Traffic has been suspended over that line since Sunday when serious washouts occurred.

The closing exercises of the boy's ed with hay, also burned.

mmaculate will be held Friday evenng at 8 o'clock at the academy.

The Episcopal ladies will give a od sale at Miller's Drug Store, Co and get 'your Sunday dinner Saturday at 10 o'clock.

VON BUELOW BELIEVES ITALIAN PEOPLE MISLED

Amsterdam, May 26.-Prince Von elow, former German ambassador to Italy, when interviewed on his. way from Rome to Berlin spoke kindly of the Italian people. He considered they had been misled regarding their country's entrance into the

The prince displayed considerable feeling against the Italian government, but said the acts of the government and the people should not onfused.

when moderation may facilitate rapproachment."

ANDERSON ELEVATOR BURNED AT VERNON

By Associated Press.
—Vernon, May 27.—The Anderson elevator used as an auxiliary plant by the Kell Milling Company was burned here late last night, about 25,000 bushels of maize and 2,000 bushels of oats being destroyed. The elevator was insured for \$5,000 and the grain

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The chancery court in Arkansas re-State In affirming the decision of this to say in its opinion: "The court finds that there is no substantial rea-In commenting on the above the ter shot that hits in numbers of simivice were generally lived up to, the reason for the sinking of the F.4. volume of happiness in this world would be greatly augmented."

Archer county, but who transacts all for the United States. That those or nearly all of his business in Wich- who write on the subject are sincere ita Falls was in town today, and said the way he got here was by driving as far as the spillway at Lake Wichita, hitching his team and walk across on the railway bridge to this side where he found a jitney car that brought him to town. For several weeks the water flowing through the spillway has been so deep as to make it dangerous if not impossible to cross with a team. Wichita Falls draws a great deal of trade from that section of the country. The people in that part of Archer county have always traded in Wichita Falls, and before the lake was built there was that under present conditions a good bridge on Holliday creek that made it possible for them to come to Wichita Falls at any time they They are not able to do this now without going out of the way several miles and this they do not think they ought to be forced to do. Even after the water ceases to flow through the spillway at the lake it will leave the road in such condition as to make it exceedingly difficult to cross with a heavy load. Mr. Schroeder is of the opinion that the spillway should be bridged, and it occurs also to The Times that that county passes through the spillway, and if that be the case, then it would commissioners courts of the two counties to decide that if the bridge is to be put in where the money is matter also that our Chamber of Commerce might do well to investi-

The last account of the submarine F-4 that went down in the Hiwaain harbor is that the boat has been raised to within about 84 feet of the top of the water and several hundred feet shoreward. When she has been and other officials of the treasury deraised it can then be determinedwhat caused her to go to the bottom. It has been said by some newspapers opposed to the present administration, that the F-4 would never be raised for fear that the raising of the boat officials and in doing this to discredit might show, how her sinking could have been avoided had the officials the bank's case collapsed. The at the head of the navy department | Phialdelphia Record says: used better judgment. But it is evident now that no effort is being made to cover anything up. It will be 'remembered that when the battleship retary McAdoo and Comproller Wil-Maine was blown up in Havana harbor the Spaniards denied any responsibility and said then if the ship. could be raised it would show that the explosion which destroyed the ed at the hearing. They constitute ship and caused the death of several the severest arraigament of hundred of its crew was caused from an internal and not external explosion. The Maine lay at the bottom of the harbor for several years before she was finally raised, and after

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an investigation as thorough as conta er the explosion that caused her sink-

ing was caused from without or with-As the sinking of the Maine was Spain, it being charged by our govrnment at the time the explosion was deliberately brought about by the Spaniards, the great majority of the American people still hold to that idea. In other words it was with us a case of "follow the flag, right or wrong." As to what caused the sinking of the F-4 will probably be de termined after she has been raised to the top and if it proves to be a

case of unavoidable accident or care-Wichita Falls, Texas, May 27, 1915 lessness on the part of the crew, the head of the navy should not be held responsible. If it is developed after ah investigation that the boat was in ad condition and that the commander had so stated before going to sea cently refused to grant a divorce to with her, the blame should be placed a couple applying, and an appeal was where it properly belongs. That the taken to the supreme court of that present administration is making no the lower court, the higher court had very evident by the fact that all haste son why these parties may not live allowed to lay where she sank for happily together if they practice their several years the charge that attempt was being made to shield some high in authority might have some founda Houston Post says: "That-was a cen-tion. But that is not the case. Within a few weeks at most, the people lar cases. In fact if the court's ad; of the United States will know the

"BETTER DEFENSE"

(Abilene Reporter) we do not question. But we doubt that a great navy and great army would be used for that purpose. Ince we are ready to fight it will not be hard for somebody to "tap" us on and the way we would go killing people by the thousands, getting our own nen killed and piling up a war debt o stagger the coming generations, esides adding a long pension list. The Reporter, however, is in

sympathy with the writers who favor larger army than we now have and urther preparation for the defense of our country from attack by foreign We do not believe in war and wish some way could be found whereby the nations of the earth would forever disarm, but we realize a war. It is but folly to expect or think that the great people of this land will pay any price for peace insults could be offered that would not be passed and it is the part ourselves in keeping with our position among the world powers, still must never forget that it will be an asy task to overdo this defense preparation. Once that becomes we will have drifted from one extreme to the other.

AS THE LIGHTS DIM.

(Corpus Christi Caller) Last words are a mirror to life. is what ought to be done. It is said They reflect all spiritual endeavor, dividing Archer and Wichita faith, courage, aspiration, greatness motive, beauty of temperament. When the Lusitania sank, the miracle of heroism was re-enacted. Charles seem that it is a proposition for the Frohman's last known words were: Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure that life gives is," and Alfred Vanderbilt, speaking to Denyer, his valet, exhorted him to to come from to pay for it. It is a help "Find all the kiddies." These rue to the temper of the race in time of disaster. They are a gleaming screen to that immortality nations aspire to attain.

EN EFFORT TO PLAY POLITICS.

Another effort to play politics has fallen flat. The Riggs National Bank in its suit against Secretary McAdoo partment attempted to stir up sentiment against the adminisration. Bankers all over the country were circularized by the bank and an effort was made to discredit the treasury the administration. At the hearing

"After all the oproar made by the Riggs National Bank of Washington, regarding alleged political persecu-tion and tyranny on the part of Secliams, the collapse of its case against those officials is complete. Those who wish to obtain an unbiased opinion of this matter should read the re-marks of Justice McCoy, who presidbank's methods and are a full exoneration of the accused officials. It was a great mistake when the bank tried to make a national issue out of this affair and called upon other banks to give it their moral, if not financial support. The banking atmosphere should be considerably cleared by the defeat of this assault on the govern-

VINDICATING THE COYOTE.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch) We are indebted to Attorney Gen eral Looney of Texas for the following legal definitions cited or given offhand in a recent ruling: A coyote is a wolf (attorney gen-

eral's ruling). A mule is a horse (Texas supreme court decision). An automobile is a carriage (Tex as appeals court decision). -

The last two were cited to support the first, upon which this opinion was Therefore, if a mule is a horse and an automobile is a carriage, undoubtedly a coyote is a wolf, quite as much

as a tox terrier or a greyhound is Some too technical person, probably



from Massachusetts or Michigan, proties for the lifted headgear of coyotes on the absurd ground that the coyote

We concur unreservedly in the at torney general's opinion. We share grant's attempt to cast a slur upof he honorable ancestry of one of the first citizens of Texas.

The coyote is unquestionably entitled to inclusion in the wolf family, both because of his well known pedi gree and because of his accomplish. nents. He, as any Southwestern boy possible is being used to raise the is aware, can whip the average farm log in a running tight, and can outrun any but the greyhound. He can or sheep pen, dollar for dollar, as the big grey won in the cattle pasture, He can outhowl a steam calliope, and working in pairs, he can make a ack rabbit deliver itself into his waitspeed, wit and the special gifts of divination and sudden disappearance. He can tell a mile of whether the boy pursuing him ponyback has a gun or hasn't. He can espy a buzzard flying so high no numan eye could detect it, and can tell at a glance whether the buzzard s moving toward a dead cow critter or is merely keeping lonely vigil, hungry but hopeful. He knows pois-ons better than most drug clerks and makes fewer mistakes in the use of hem. He is loval to his family, in his fashion, cleanly in his personal habits, is both humble and haughty pon proper occasions, is as proud of his singing voice as any lit-up/cow boy that ever straddled leather, and an estimate the speed of a horse better than its owner.

The Texas politicians and other wolves may try to reject him; we who have known him long and love him for his human faults shall never, never cry him down.

BIG REMODELING SALE BT

Tomorrow's Times will carry an anouncement of a big remodeling sale at Harry's Sample Shoe Store as a means of materially reducing the stock preparatory to important changes to be made in the building. Already an additional elevator is being installed which in a measure interferes with the floor space of the Other improvements contemplated include the construction of an reconstruction of the floor and ceiling of the basement and the enlargement of floor space for the acdommodation of Harry's growing business.

So extensive are the improvements planned, it is expected that the stock will have to be moved temporarily and it is to effect a reduction that the sale is announced at this time. So successful has been this store

that the present quarters are entirely nadequate as a salesroom and some addition was necessary to meet the demands of the business. Harry Katz, is a wide-awake, progresive citizen and proposes to keep in ouch with the progress of the and the splendid business that he has puilt up.

SOCIETY

LUNCHEON FOR MERRILL BLAIR THURSDAY NOON case in Texas.

Mrs. H. L. Baker entertained at twelve o'clock function Thursday honoring Mr. Merrell Blair, soon to become a benedict. Sharing the position of honoree was Miss Eddie Carver, Austin, Texas, May 27.—It was held his bride-to-be. The table was decor- today by the majority of the Court of ated with sweet peas in a bridal mo-tif of pink and white and a delicious of the Sunday law of Texas to opersix course menu was served. In con- ate moving picture shows on Sunday nection with the luncheon a kitchen even though no admission is charged shower was given the honorees by the Judge Davidson did not concur in this boarders at the Baker home. Miss opinion: The decision was in the case Kathleen Stonecipher at the plane of F. L. Leod from Tarrant county played the wedding march while Mas which was affirmed. The appellant ter Wallace Little and Hi Eastland was the proprietor of a moving pic-Field marched in, carrying the gifts ture show at Fort Worth and in the in dishpans, and presented Miss Car-trial of the case testified that no ad ver and Mr. Blatr with the remembrances of the Baker household.

An event which promises to be of interest is the recital Friday evening given by Misses McClaren, Cook Blair and Frazier, pupils of Mrs. Walter Robertson, assisted by Miss Kathleen Stonecipher, accompanist and planist. The recital will be given at the high are cordially invited.

CHILDREN SELL AS LOW AS 50 CENTS APIECE IN CHINA

Peking .- A Reuter's telegram from Kwelyang states that "the Canton traders continue to carry on a traffic in women and giris, who are taken through the Tatanghsien district to

Canton Conditions of poverty are so tense that it is a custom throughout the country for parents to sell children, either boys or girls, when they are unable to support them. As a rule, the parents of a child can ob tain a number of dollars, according to the 'child's age; but in famine districts, where poverty is increased, prices have run to below fifty cents per child. In the large cities, how-ever, to which the traders from the interior bring the children for sale, the price may run up, for a strong and good looking girl in her teens to foreigner lately removed to Texas over fifty dollars.

20 HOUR RULE IS INVOKED IN HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

question of printing these communia-tions in the journal. Senator King vigorously opposed it. A substitute then was offered that the whole matter be referred to the Senate Judi-clary committee No. 1 with a request o consult with the attorney general and get his opinion as to the authorty of the governor to remove a prisn commissioner. The matter was under debate at the noon recess.

Market Reports

Fort Worth Livestock. eccipts 4100, steady, beeves \$6.50 Hog receipts 1250, ten cents highceipts 1300, fifty cents lower. Lambs

Kansas City Cash Grain. Kansas City, May 27.—Wheat No. hard 1.44½ to 1.46; No. 2 red 39. Corn No. 2 mixed 73. Oats to. 2 white 481/2 to 49.

Chicago Grain Futures. Chicago, May 27.-Excessive rains gave strength today to the tive deliveries of wheat. The markdecided gains. Serious complaints as o field conditions in Iowa had a ullish influence on corn. Oats developed strength with other cereals. subsequent big bree-, in quotations but the new crop months rallied. firm. Wheat, May 1.45; July 1.271/2; Sept. 1.211/2. Corn, May 75 1-8; July 77; Sept. 77 5-8. Oats, May 52 3-4; Oats, May 52 3-4; July 501/2; Sept. 45.

New York Cotton Futures. New York, May 27.-Cotton more han lost the rally of yesterday afernoon at the opening with first prices barely steady at a decline of six to nine points. Offerings tapered off while covering became a little more active. Demand was not acmiddle of the alternoon with western louses buying. Cotton closed steady: July 9.37; Oct. 9.72; Dec. 9.94; Jan. 9.97: March 10.23.

BOARD RECOMMENDS PARDON FOR FRANK MCCUE

Austin, May 27.-Recommendation by the board of pardons that a full pardon be granted to Frank McCue, the murder of Earl Mabry in Dallas in 1907.

The governor has not yet considered the case and probably will not until the adjournment of the legisla-

The McCue case is probably one of the most remarkable ever recorded n Texas. He was tried five times, entrance directly to the sidewalk, the juries. After the indictment was rethe first four trials resulting in hung turned the case was transferred by judge of the Dallas district couto Tarrant county, where it was tried three times, each trial resulting in a disagreement by the jury, very few of the jurors voting for conviction. The case was then dismissed, prob-

ably on the grounds that it thought that a conviction could not had. But the county attorney of Dallas county had McCue reindicted and the district judge again transferred the case on a change of venue this time sending it to Collin county The first trial there again resulted in a disagreement of the jury, but on the next trial, the fifth since the returning of the original indictment, a erdict of guilty was returned and the punishment was assessed at life

All through the many trials Mc-Cue's defense was an alibi, and it is declared it was one of the strongest ever established in a criminal

COURT RULES AGAINST SUNDAY PICTURE SHOWS

smission was charged but that volun-tary contributions were taken. It was held that this was an evasion of the

Will Treat Little Folks. Tomorrow afternoon from 2 Vic Stampfli, proprietor of Cream Bakery will entertain the little folks of the city under 12 years school auditorium and all music lovers of age. A, 'treat' as well as souvenirs is in store for all who attend. Stampfli in his big-hearted, whole-souled way, never does things by halves and the event will no doubt be a great

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The Greatest Array of Bargains yet offered here tomorrow

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ways and companions of Broadway and to return to her mother, Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, in repentance. Practically alone-deserted by her night life friends for whom she risked her mother's accusation of incorrigibility, the girl haughtily defled Mrs ing to her earnestly after court Kelly's counsel former Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre and be haled to court this way and have the district attorney's office today af your name blemished daily by this ter Magistrate House in the Yorkville notoriety. Why do you do

tomorrow afternoon. Will Delve Into Broadway. Eugenia knew well, too, when she snapped back retusals of offers drop the charge against her if. would abandon her gay ways that Mr. McIntyre and the district attorney's office intended to delve far deeper than the surface of the charge before

they called quits. Both have joined forces, they an-Kelly scorns to give up the prodigal persons who had their eyes on miss and I won't give up Davis. Mother

Ed Coxen and Winnifred Greenwood

His Brother's Debt

A throbbing human interest drma in two parts in which gripping pathos permeates in the most exemplary exhibition of histrionic efficiency a new version of fraternal responsibility, a picture that will-measure up to any of the highest class productions in dramatic art, perfect photography and interesting plot

Fred Burns and Cathrine Henry In a two-part thrilling love story by the Majestic Motion Picture Co.

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A two part special Keystone comedy with Sid Chaplin. A six reel program but they are all so very fine that the time will seem short.

TOMORROW

William S. Hart

Conceded to be the greatest western screen actor the world has ever known, will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction that he can play the leads in a society drama to perfection, as the star in "The Squaw Man," "Silent Haskins and "The Bargain." If you had the pleasure of seeing him we need not comment further than to say that in this picture tomorrow his work will equal any of the former. No

5c Empress 10c

Kelly's wealth; persons who en started this ball rolling and I'm gocouraged her indulgence and extravagance in night life with that wealth in sight and who have since sough over away from court.

McIntyre Talks to Eugenia. Eugenia," said Mr. Melptyre, talkcourt had adjourned her case until Why don't you return to your moth-Now, if you will assure me nere that you will go back to your moth-

> and cut out this Broadway crowd and room and was whisked away in a eliminate all thought of this man Dataxicab. vis I'll drop this thing right here." Miss Kelly started at him coldly, defiantly, and unflinehingly. A dozen later on, discussing the conversation or more persons in earshot could see with reporters, but in all my life and hear what was transpiring.

er and apologize to ker and obey her

nounced in court, to try to reach the positively. "I won't return to mother

ing to wind it up. They can't send me to any institution."

Girl Warned on Defiance. "Miss Kelly, interposed Assistant District Attorney Spies, "do you real-

ize what this means You're in danger, of being sent to an institution. Don't you know that? Miss Kelly shot back this reply: Well, I'm, the one that'll go to

jail, not you. mind your own busi-Then she moved away from crowd, was taken in town by her lawyers, and passed out of the court

"I have been district attorney for many years," declared Mr. McIntyry I never met such a disreputable "I will not apologize," she said crowd of Breadway parasites who whose fortunes they can bilk,

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FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house; 1003 Travis. \$15.00. W. E. Freeze.

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FOR RENT-Several houses. See E B. Gorsline. Phone 720. FOR RENT-Six room house, all modern, in 600 block on Travis. See R. L. Randolph. 510 Indiana. 7 6tp FOR RENT-Modern furnished home to reliable people, with one room reserved. No children. Phone 352.

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M. A. BUNDY, Agent. Wichita Falls, Texas, May 3rd, 1915.

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termediate points, departs 6:10 a. m.

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No. 17 from Dallas and Intermediate

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2:05 p. m. No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 a. m. and returns at 6:15 p. m Southbound No. 8 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives at No. 4 to Fort Worth and intermed tate points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and

departs at 2:20 p. m. Wichita Valley. Westbound No. 1 to Abilene intermediate points, deperts at 2:20

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Personals

F. S. Jones has returned from Aus H. L. Hunter left this afternoon for Cameron, Texas, on business.

R. E. Farmer left today for Okla-

homa City on business Mrs. F. I. Garcia went to Vernon this afternoon to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weeks returned:

from an automobile trip to Brownwood Mrs. A. I. Brainard returned to her. home in Electra after a brief visit,

H. N. Pope of Fort Worth, who has been attending teh Farmers Union district meeting, returned home today: Mrs. J. E. Childers left this afternoon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Perkins at Dublin, Texas.

J. W. Campbell, district agricultural agent, returned today from Iowa Park; he says very little damage was don by hall there Wednesday.

J. Ralph Griffin, circulation manager of the Fort Worth Record, is in the city today for the purpose of increasing the circulation of the Record in

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

JAPANESE OUTLAWS HAVE

By Asso lated Prese Peking.—According to Japanese re-ports from Tsingtau, a number of Japhave become outlaws and join ed the brigand bands of Chinese who are operating in the Province of Shan-Japanese troops are hunting them down.

After the occupation of Tsingtau by the Japanese army, large numbers of Japanese crossed over from their own country to the newly occupied districts. So extensive was the immi gration that, according to Consular reports, even rickshaw coolies came over to Tsingtau in order to compete with the Chinese coolies at this profitless occupation

The number of Japanese, who came

to Tsingtau has been roughly estimated at ten thousand, apart from sol-diers and officials. They came with the hope of making money readily, and many of them were undoubtedly disappointed, because many of the Germans who were not made prisoners took leave of their former settlement. Likewise many of the better class of Chinese, being in dread of Japanese, also departed. Trade and commerce in consequence fell off badly, and many of the Japanese immigrants did not find ready occupation for which they had hoped. This is probably the reason that some of them entered the more lucrative occupation of brigandage.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

This theatre has for the past season been booked by to a Interstate Amusement Company of Chicago, Il. The Majestic theatres throughout the country are also booked on this circuit, and as it is a custom of these theatres to close May first for the summer season, the Lydia Margaret theatre will also be closed after Saturday right. Preparations will begin at once for the opening of the Lamar Airdome and every effort will be made to make the attractions better than ever before. Watch for announcement of the opening.

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The First Swallow The gorse is yellow on the heath, The banks with speedwell flowers are gay. The oaks are budding, and, beneath, The hawthorn soon will bear the wreath,

The silver wreath of May. The swallow, too, has come at last; Just at sunset, when thrushes sing, saw her dash, with rapid wing, And hailed her as she past.

me, summer visitant, attach To my reed roof your nest of clay And let my ear your music catch, ow twittering underneath the thatch At the gray dawn of day.

MRS. O. R. RIGSBEE ENTERTAINS PROGRESSIVE CROCHET CLUB

The members of the Progressive rochet Club with a number of visiors enjoyed a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. R. Rigs-bee. The usual crocheting was the order of the afternoon and the hostess served an ice course. Guests présent were: Mesdames A. B. McKee, Morris, McConkey, Burton, Morris, members: Mesdames J. B. Rigsbee, Barclay, Denison, Cohenour, Thompon, Lindsay, Bates, Smith, Seitz, Hill, Boone, Rigsbee, Dillard and the hos-

Phone 87

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY GIVEN TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The announcement of the approach ing wedding of Miss Ruth Heath to Stanley Fye Weidman was made Tuesday afternoon at a pretty party given by Mrs. T B. Noble. The favored guests to whom this announcement Phone 219 Western Auto Supply Co. 604 7th ws made were members of the Willing Workers Class of the First Christian Church of which organization the bride-elect is a member. The girls spent the afternoon with fancywork, no hint being given of the nature of Tuesday, June 1—High School Audito rium, pupils of all departments.

Wednesday June 2—Opera House—Mr. Marion Knott in recital and the the affair until the service of refreshments. On each plate was a cluster of pink buds and nestled among the pupils of the expression department in a one act comedy entitled: "Who is to Win Him." flowers a card was found which read, "Eleanor Ruth Heath, Stanley Fye Weidman, June 15." Congratulations These concerts free to the public. Everyone invited. Commence 8:15 p. were then in order and the coming

the remainder of the afternoon k, Irma Wheeler, Lillie Stewart, Mabel Cloud, Goldie Moore, Ola Mae Hamlin, Elizabeth Tyson, Daisy Stew-art, Madge Fooshee, Irma and Ester Club. On this occasion the six low

day afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Dobson hostess, the attendance being limited to three members owing to the rain. Plans were made to hold the annual club picnic next Wednesday at Lake Wichita, weather permitting. The hostess served a delicious luncheo course of sandwiches, pickles, tomato salad, coffee, fresh dewberries and whipped cream in rosettes. Members present were: Mesdames Harry Thornberry, M. E. Carey, J. J. Simon and the hostess.

PLEASANT HOUR CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

Mrs. R. E. Strange was hostess to the Pleasant Hour Club Wednesday afternoon. Notwithstanding the rain several of the members ventured out and enjoyed the afternoon in the usual The welcome guest of settled Spring, way with fancywork and conversation. Rutland and daughter are returning the luncheon hospitality, enjoyed by Mesdames Cobb, Beavers, Orr, Howard and Strange. Mrs. Ed Orr will be the next hostess

OLD MAIDS MEET WED.

Three tables of players met Wedsday afternon with Mrs. M. R. Garrison to enjoy the usual bridge after-noon of the Old Maids Club. The hour of the game was somewhat delayed by the rain storm but time was found for the usual number of games. High score prize went to Mrs. John O'Donohoe and Mrs Alex Britain was fortunate in the cut, both souvenirs were hand embroidered guest towels. Iced punch was served during the game and a cherry ice with angelfood cake, nuts and mints was the refreshment offering. Those present were: Misses Orveta Wyatt, Agnes Reid, Ann Carrigan, Ann Freear, Lillian McGregor, Kathleen Blair, Mabel Simpson, Mes-dames Britain, O'Donohoe, Clayton, Tully, Harry Weeks, Chenault and

MEETING OF MONROE SEW-ING CIRCLE WEDNESDAY

The Monroe Sewing Circle met Wed sday afternoon in regular session wth Mrs. Frederick Sehman, Jr. It was the pleasure of the club at this meeting to present to the two "sweet girl graduates" of the club, Misses Alice Frazier and Lucille Bennett, friendship bracelets as re-membrances, Conversation and sew-ing was of course in order and the hostess served a delightful dessert course to the following guests: Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Anna Dell Bradshaw, members: Mesdames Dupre. Minor Lowery, Chauncey, Frazier, Williams, Bennett, McConnell, Bradshaw, Mor gan, Misses Wanda and Lucille Ben-nett and Alice Frazier.

TUESDAY BRIDGE LUNCHEON

at the Westland Tuesday marked the annual feature of the club, which does not play for prizes. Covers were laid for twelve at one large table which THE NEW IDEA CLUB was centered with a large gilt basket, filled with pink rambler roses. or note of pink furnished by this ef fective centerpiece was repeated in the place cards and the luncheon menu Following the luncheon the club mem bers repaired to the home of Mrs. Wade Walker where card tables were set. High score prize, a silver deposit perfume bottle, went to Mrs. M. M. Walker. The luncheon list included. Mesdames Wiley Blair, Frank Blair, Reese, McGregor, Wade Walker, Woods, M. M. Walker, Eugene Sher-rod, Marchman, Myles, Robert Thorburn and Miss Lucille Sherrod

Mrs. H. G. Cornatzer of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Lee and Mrs. H. E. Bragg.

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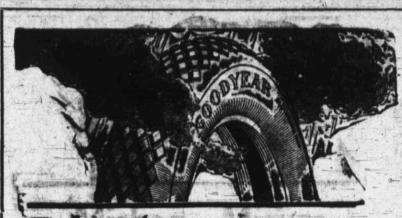
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Military Expert" Believes Italian Army Will Be Deciding Factor In European War

Predictions of battles worthy of Ceasar's army are predicted by "A Military Expert" in a Washington dis-

patch to the Chicago Tribune. He "Italy's army is prepared up to the minute. Its navy is in equally good

my mind just how they will strike. There are so many opportunities. I believe a quarter of a million men will be enough to guard the Austrian frontier as I a meertain Austria will attempt no invasion of Italy. This leaves 750,000 men to be used wherever they will be of the most service to the allies.

Three Blows are Possible "I would not be surprised at any of the three moves. First—The sending of the men to the eastern end of the German line in France for an attempt at a turning movement there. Sec ond—Their transportation across the Adriatic under the protection of the Italian navy for a joint invasion of Austria with Serbia. Third—Their dispatch to the Dardanelles to aid the allied forces in their effort to take

Constantinople.

"However they may be used, Italy has now 1,000,000 men ready to strike. Undoubtedly they will strike along lines laid down before declaration of war. And in addition to these Italy has at least 2,000,000 reserve which will be ready for action before Kitchener can get his new British army of 300,000 into the field.

"In every branch of the military science Italy is prepared. The only question is: How will Italy dispose of

Straits of Great Value
"Although the allies have been vigorously criticized for their attempt to force the Dardanelles, once they con-trol the route into the Black sea Germany and Austria might as well give up. Russia now is short of munitions and other supplies for its army. Rus-sia, with the Dardanelles open, can equip her countless millions and send an avalanche of men over the Carpathians into Austria. Russia can fill the swamps of east Prussia with soldiers and then march over them for further battles with the Teutons on

their own ground.
"Undoubtedly the Italian forces will be so employed as to cause the Ger-man-Austrian leaders the most concerned and the most trouble. Whether this will be through reinforcements of the allies in France or by attacking Austria or the Dardanelles awaits to be seen. It may be by all three routes.

JAPANESE VIEWS ON WHAT MAN WANTS IN HIS WIFE

By Associated Press.
Tokio.—The growing interest in Japan in the woman question, which was enhanced by the participation of wo in the recent election campaign, has been further manifested in a call for proverbs issued by a Tokio daily, the Yorodzu. The newspaper asked for epigrams on the topic: "What a man would wish of his wife," believing this one of the burning questions of the day when so much is said in Japan about the sphere of woman

The journal concludes from the character of the many thousands of replies that the position of Japanese vomen is still that of "good wives and wise mothers" and of retiring, thrifty areers in home and kitchen.

On the other hand it expresses the opinion that as men desire women to remain in that sphere their own state must be inactive and narrow, making them unworthy, as undesirous, of a different kind of womenfolk. Hence the next contest will be: "Men as seen

The prizes for proverbs on ideals or womenhood were as follows:

A good wife lays the foundation of bronze statue

To buy gold rings is to hasten the elling of Iron pans.

Third prize: Even Queen Victoria was a wife be

ore her husband. Soft cotton makes gunpowder. The wife that complains of poverty

the maker of poverty. Nature planted a beard on man ngraved dimples on woman.

Fourth prize: No wife is too good for her husabad. When the wife is gentle indoors, the husband can be firm out-of-doors.

Jealousy is like an injection needle if it goes too far, harm ensues, while too little of it does no good.

Fifth prize: Your economy is a great by product to increase the net income. The home with an insincere wife is nore precarious than a flying machine with an injured propeller.

One end of vanity passes into prison

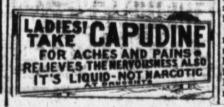
The heaviest load for the husband the wife's vanity. Luxury is a bomb that destroys the

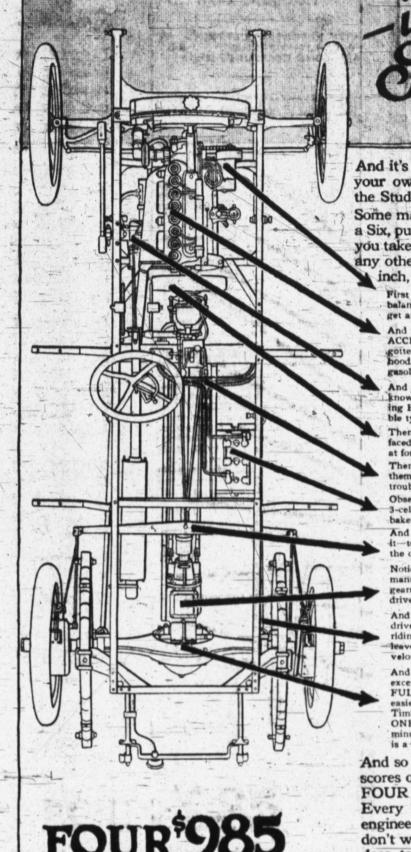
Wife out, creditors in. Be the mother of a great man rather than the wife of a Prime Minister.
To talk happiness with an untrue wife is like admiring the moon with a

MMENSE TRADE BALANCE IN FAVOR OF UNITED STATES

Washington, May 27.—Secretary Redfield Tuesday told the Cabinet that America's favorable trade balance from Aug. 1 until May 26 will exceed \$900,000,000, beating all records. For April complete, the balance was \$123,894,093.

For the ten months ending April 30 t was \$851,358,319.





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And note that Studebaker uses TWO radius reds and a torque arm. Many cars drive thro' the springs. But that necessitates stiffer springs. Makes the car HARD-riding. While the TWO-radius rods and the torque arm that Studebaker uses leaves the springs free just for smothering the jolts and jars. Makes the car mar-velously EASY-riding.

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Maneuvres Off North Atlantic Coast Show That Invading Force Could Be Landed

Washington, May 27 .- The possibility of an enemy establishing a military base on American territory was demonstrated by the victory of

the attacking fleet participating in the naval maneuvers in the Atlantic. The war game problem which has Just been played off the Atlantic coast had for its purpose the training of the officers of the fleet. The problem on the part of the Atlantic fleet was, in brief, to prevent a more powerful fleet than our own from establishing a base at some point be tween Eastport, Maine, and Cape Hatteras, from which to invade the country. Admiral Fletcher's plan of defense was excellent but was not such cessful, owing to weather conditions and the marked superiority of the

enemy in scouts. The attacking red fleet under Rear Admiral Beatty approached at a distance of several hundred miles by a line of fast scouts, spaced at intervals and covering a front of nearly 500 miles; behind this line came a line of battle cruisers and armored cruisers. These red scouts and cruis ers had the problem not only of lo-cating the blue fleet, but also of preventing any concentration of ships from the blue fleet from attacking the red transports following behind the main red fleet. These transports were

to effect a foothold on the coast. Swifter Cruisers Win Battle. The advance forces came in con tact soon after daylight on the 20th. Within a few hours about half the blue scouts had been put out of ac tion, the most effective work against them being done by the enemy's bat-tle cruisers, whose high speed and long range enabled them to pick off the slower and weaker blue cruisers almost at will, at the same time elud-

ing the supporting dreadnoughts.

Admiral Fletcher withdrew to the northward, using his remaining scouts to guard the area from which he believed the red fleet would pass if it contemplated landing on the New England coast. This was as a matter of fact Admiral Beatty's plan,

Outflanks Defending Fleet. In the meantime Admiral Beatty was holding his main force well out to sea and following up every move meantime continuing south with of the defending fleet with his seouts. strong escort. As the force w Thus one fleet was able to make ev-

actually located the red fleet. The days. News of this move almost imblue fleet succeeded in protecting mediately reached Admiral Beatty this region and forcing Admiral who was at that time heading for Beatty to seek, an opening to the Cape Henry, over 100 miles ahead of the blue fleet. At noon on the 25th Admiral Beatty furned back with most of his heavy ships to meet the blue fleet, his transports in the strong escort. As the force with which he thus threatened the blue ery move with knowledge of the fleet was decidedly more powerful enemy's whereabouts while the other than that which Admiral Fletcher was in the dark. When convinced no could bring against it and as the subopening was to be expected along the marines of the defending force were New England coast, Admiral Beatty not near enough to take part in the passed around the flank of the defend-engagement, the admiral decided that ing forces, starting out about noon of Admiral Beatty's fleet could without

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although Admiral Fletcher had not where he had remained for three the strategical maneuvers were at

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Washington, May 27.-Libau, re cently reported captured by the Ger-man ivvaders of the Russian Baltic Provinces, where the Russian Kiel or Provinces, where the Russian Kiel or Brooklyn navy yards are located, is one of the important naval and commercial ports of the Tsar's Kingdom, and a city whose rapid growth during the last few years has given an earnest of the remarkable future in store for the mighty Muscovite Empire. It forms the subject of the study in war geography issued today by the National Geographic Society. The sketch of this prosperous port, as yet little this prosperous port, as yet little known to Americans, reads: "Libau is one of the first of Russia's

naval bases, a strongly fortified port and a well-supplied arsenal. The Rus-sian government completed the exten-sive and powerful defensive works that enclose the port during 1893-1906 The naval harbor is north of the commer-cial harbor though the fortifications. cial harbor, though the fortifications were planned to include both harbors. The port is prepared to build, equip and commission naval fleets.

"Russians know and have a pride

n Libau for its military strength and for its commercial enterprise and progress. It is the metropolis of Courland, and, with its fleets enjoying free passage of the Baltic Sea, Libau has promise to become a Russian Bremen, or, even, a Russian Hamburg. It is the home port of many Atlantic and coast liners, and its fine break water, capacious harbor, and up-to date docking facilities give it splen did advantages in its competition with the other ports of Russia. Exports \$30,000,000 Annually

"The annual exports of Libau total as high as \$30,000,000, while its imports have soared to well beyond \$10,-000,000. The leading articles of export are oats, wheat, rye, butter, eggs, spirits, flax, linseed, oil-cake, pork, timber, horses and petroleum. A great part of the vast golden tonnage of buter from Siberia and the nearer in terior that takes its way into Great Britain, France and Germany during times of peace went through Libau. Libau's imports are mainly manufac-tured goods, and modern Russia, de-manding the conveniences and sanitary necessities of the Western world, has been bringing stores of these things in through Libau.

"Millions of dollars have been ex-there has been laid the foundations for he city, and, just before the outbreak of the war, the government had under consideration plans for the expending many millions more for extensive improvements. The railway connections of Libau are good, Moscow, Petrograd Orel and Kharkov being bound to the port by adequate railways.

Large Modern Factories

side with the commercial there has ben laid the foundations for great industry. The establishmen of an important naval station here has much to encourage the industrial advance. Libau possesses large nodern factories for the manufacture of explosives, machinery, belts, sails ropes and iron products. It has other important factories for the production of colors furniture, matches, agricul-tural machinery, tin-plate, tobacco products, as well as soap-works, sawmills, cork and linoleum factories and flour-mills.

"In appearance Libau is new and i is also solidly successful. It is built of stone, with fine gardens, and laid out in wide streets. The town is angular, or Anglo-Saxon and German in cut rather than Slav. Too, there are few evidences to the characteristic Slavonic in its architecture. The steep gables, the squage and diligently proportioned lines of the German buildings are everywhere visible, there being little of the fanciful of the Slavonic builder, of the upturned onion shaped towers and other maze of flor ld complexities of Slavonic architec tural composition.

Other Races Predominate "As in the case of other Baltic cities lbau is, merely a stepdaughter of Russia, not a blood descendant. Its population of some 70,000 is German, lewish, Lithuanian, with just a small prinkling of Russian administrators. Before the war, the streets signs of the city were in German, Russian and

'Canals, jammed with shipping, added life to the city before the war. Libau has been popular as a fashlon able seaside resort among the Rusdans, an dmany Germans from the stans, and many Germans from the followed in increasing numbers here each summer in the wake of their Russian neighbors. The city was held by he order of the Brethren of the Sword for a long time. In 1701, it was captured by Charles XII of Sweden, nd passed to Russia with Courland in

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ture, "Lifting the Ban of Conventry is the chief offering today at the Ma-

estic. Julia Swayne Gordon, Lillian Walker, Darwin Karr, Harry North-rup, Rose Tapley, Ned Finley, Helen ostello, Helen Connelley and other famous players will appear in this film. The program is completed by "Capturing the Cook" a Lubin with Ethel Clayton and Joseph Kaufman. A synopsis follows:

George Carter, on his way to visit his sister, Mrs. Smith, rescues Mabel Dinsmore from the attentions of a ruffian on the train. Mabel finding that they alight at the same station as strangers. Mabel takes a hack to her sister's, Mrs. Brown, who hap-pens to live next door to Mrs. When George arrives he finds Smith. that his sister's housemaid has left and they are giving a dinner party that evening. Sister Smith is hysterical and George volunteers to cook, but finds it beyond his power. In the yard next door Mabel is hanging out some handkerchiefs and George, taking her for the Brown's maid, implores her to come in and help with the cooking. Mabel in turn does not recognize her protector of the train episode and timidly goes over to the Smith kitchen. Mrs. Brown is one of the guests and inviting George to call upon them, detects signs of terest between the two young people Next day she works up another visit, Mabel is in the kitchen and receives George rather coolly until by accident he falls over the coal scuttle. He pretends that he has injured his right Mabel goes for liniment, and bandages and when she returns she notes that George has changed his position and that the left foot is the injured one, she attempts to bandage it and is captured. Finally she yields and they go to a clinch just as the Browns and Smiths enter. Of course Mabel is embarrassed, but George insists on another clinch.

"Won Through Merit" an Edison drama, "When the Tide Turned" and two part 'Vitagraph, "A Wireless Rescue" make up today's program at the Gem. Dorothy Kelly and James Morrison are featured in the latter picture, a short story of which is giv-

Filled with a desire to get square with the railroad, Engineer Burke discharged for drunkenness, tries to incite some of the other engineers to has further decreased since then. Th to on strike. Meeting with poor sucess, he and his gang then try to get Welch, the operator and towerman at the bridge across Clear River, to quit, but he refuses. Angry words are passed and a fight is narrowly avert-ed. Doubly enraged, Burke swears to be revenged on both the railroad cumstances will contribute. and Welch. Several days later he and his gang attack Welch, bind him. and his gang attack which lower part formidable possibility. A new minister that tower. Then Burke, glancing ter should be appointed forthwith of the lower. Then Burke, glancing ter should be appointed forthwith at the clock, sees that the Flyer is due in five minutes, yanks over a problems now when the government is ever which opens the bridge draw,

and sets the semaphore signal at "Clear." Bringing her father's dinner from their home nearby, Polly Welch notices the open bridge and the signal indicating the track is clear. Realizing that something must be in a few minutes, the girl starts for the tower, but seeing men running angrily towards her, stops and races madly home, barricading the door just as Burke and the others arrive. She hurriedly adjusts the wireless apparatus in her room, with which she is very proficient, and frantically calls for help. Polly knows that the Flyer is equip ped with a complete wireless outfit. Running at a high rate of speed, the train whistles for the bridge approach and Polly has terrifying visions of the fearful wreck to follow if her mes thanks him, but insists that they part sage is not caught. Fortunately, the wireless operator on the Flyer hears the call, pulls the emergency cord and the train is brought to a jarring stop on the bridge itself. Meanwhile, Burke and his followers have broken into the house and are about to seize the girl, when Harry and Welch rush in with the trainmen to her assistance and after a sharp battle capture Burke and his gang. With a shou of joy Polly is acclaimed a girl nerve and courage.

GERMANS MAY STARVE ENGLAND SAYS HAGGARD

London, May 27 .- Sir Henry Rider Haggard, the novelist and farmer writes to the London Times suggest ng that a minister of food supplies be appointed to deal with the problem growing out of the scarcity and dear-ness of meat and other edibles, which is largely due to England's dependence on imported food supplies.
"If the war continues two years, or

even another year, there will be great trouble in Great Britain, where the population is not accustomed to economize, food having always been so cheap; indeed, owing to the abund-ance of public money in circulation more than usual being spent upon what we eat and drink. "Fourteen years ago I wrote that to

me, in the face of a continued de-crease of ou ragricultural output, these figures were simply terrifying and was convinced that the risk of starvation, which might strike ou country in the event of an European war was no mere specter of the alarm ist. I believe the agricultural outpu European war has come and with it a new factor, namely, the submarine. "If Germany can fulfill her threat and largely increase the number of these vessels it is obvious we still are

"I therefore suggest that steps h taken without delay to mitigate this



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