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# ABOUT READY TO COME IN

### **W**ORD FROM RUSSIA IS BEING AWAITED

IF CZAR SATISFIES ROUMANIA TWO BALKAN NATIONS WILL JOIN ALLIES

mania Will Move Against Austria and Bulgaria Will Attack Her Ancient Enemy

By Associated Press.
Paris, June 2.—Bulgaria and Rumania have arrived at a concrete understanding according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Petit Parisien. Rumania having agreed to cede territory to Bulgaria in Dobrudsha, the two eously, Rumania against Austria and Bulgaria against Turkey. The army be busy co-ordinating military plans. Negotiations between Russia and Rum ania over the lines-of the Pruth and Banath are said to be virtually complete. As soon as these negotiations are finally completed the latter country is declared to be ready to begin hostilities without delay.

Dobrudsha is a part of Rumania the north and west by the Danube River. As a consequence of the second Balkan war between Bulgaria and Serbia and Greece Rumania took from Bulgaria a large slice of territory and added it to Dobrudsha province on the south. Much bitter feeling existed in Bulgaria for some time against Rumania on this account, but more recently a change in the relations between these Balkan States was observed. Last December the Bulgarian minister to Petrograd announced that Rumania had arranged to restore to Bulgaria that portion Dobrudsha which had been annexed by the former country after the

Balkan war. The Pruth River forms the bound ary line between the Russlan territory of Bessarabia and Moldavia, the latter a part of Rumania. Banat is a region in southern stungary bordering on the east of Rumania and on the south of Serbia. It is one of the fertile chief town is Temesvar.

#### RUMANIA HAS AN ARMY OF MILLION MEN

By Associated Press.
London, June 2.—Rumania is now occupying the seat of "uneasy neu trality" lately held by Italy. diplomats of the near east are evidently working hard to bring about an understanding between that country and Bulgaria,

Rumors are rife that Rumania mobilizing an army of 1,000,000 men which is said to be in splendid condition for active service. The Ger man press is said to be showing some anxiety over the situation and the Frankfort Zietung has called for concessions to prevent Rumania's inter-Vienna has been informed that Germany pouring out blood and treasury must be listened to and that Austria-Hungary must be prepared to make certain sacrifices. British observers believe that disratisfaction is growing in Austria-rungary and point to the information from vienna that three opposition eaders in the Hungarian parliament have demanded and have been grant ed a conference with Emperor Francis Joseph for the statement of opinion which, cannot be uttered in parlia-

### GERMANS TOOK 300,000 RUSSIANS DURING MAY

Berlin Reports Capture of Further Russian Entrenchments Near Przemysl

By Associated Press. Berlin, June 2.—The German headquarters announced today that more than 300,000 Russians had been captured during May. Announcement was made that further Russian entrenchments near Przemysl had been cap

# SEVEN DROWNED WHEN

British Steamer Saidieh Sunk North Sea-43 of Crew Landed at Chatham

By Associated Press.
London, June 2.—The British steamer, Saidieh, from Alexandria, Egypt for Liverpool was torpedo yesterday in the North Sea. Seven members of the crew including a stewardess were drowned. Forty-one survivors were landed today at Chat-

### RUSH ORDER FOR SHOES.

Binghampton, N. Y. June 2. -A rush order for half a mil-lion pairs of army shoes has been given a local factory by the Rumanian government

# RELATIVE OF JUDGE MARTIN

Many Pathetic Features Connected With Accident In Which Six Persons Lost Lives

Robert Irving Corpening, one of the victims of the auto accident at Dallas Monday night was a son of a cousin of Judge P. A. Martin of this city. countries will enter the war simultan- Judge Martin who is in the trial of dent an idea of the German view a case at Henrietta could not attend point, the funeral. His daughter, Miss Laura, staffs of the two powers are said to left for pallas yesterday to be at the funeral.

Six persons were killed and foureen others were injured, one of them Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, it was thought could not survive. Most of the dead and injured were members of the Mozart Club of Dallas who had been giving a concert at the Buckner's orphans Home. They were returning to Dallas in an automobile truck. The bounded on the east by the Black Sea Dallas Dispatch had the following account of the accident:

Laughter and the happy shouts of children sounded when the big picnic truck of the Mozart Choral Club crossed White Rock creek, three miles east of Dallas about 10:30 last night. The truck swung out to let an aucomobile pass-

There was a lurch-A sickening plunge-

And the truck crunched to the bot om of the creek, 10 feet below, turning completely over and grinding the bodies of its passengers into the slimy mud

Six were killed, two were serious y injured, three suffered broken ones and nine were slightly hurt. Three of the dead are children. They were drawned when their

eads were pinned beneath the shallow water by the two ton truck. Alex McKay bled to death, with a piercing his groin.

Roscoo B Hamilton's neck was broken and his bride of a month inured so seriously that she may not meal on their own table last night. Frances Payne's chest was crushed. Dripping gasoline burned some of

he injured. W. C. Hornbeck, 1422 Sunset aveque may die. It was shortly after 10 o'clock when he laughing crowd of singers, happy in the consciousness of a kind deed

#### well done, left the orphanage. The Road Was Dark.

The road was dark where the ac cident took place. Trees shaded the road and the dim presto lamps of the automobile truck did not brightly light the way. The driver, Lee Elmore, an employe of the Home, proceeded slowly, when a car came up behind and honked for the road. Elmore cautiously turned aside

He turned too (ar. The front wheels slipped first, then the rear ones and he car plunged over the bank. The car which had honked for the

right of way was driven by Dr. C. N. McCauley. In it were F. H. Aus tin, Mrs. Austin and Miss Rose Tea-

"I was watching the road in front car and did not see the big truck fall," said Dr. McCauley, we heard the cries of the injured a moment later. We tried to help them and phoned to the city for

- Lee Elmore, the driver of the truck on the fire trucks. His lip is badly lacerated and he is deaf in one ear as a result of the shock.

"There were 25 persons in the car when I left the Home," he said. "We when the auto came up behind, and turned out-too far.

"I fell clear of the wreckage. the car, on the far side of the creek. As soon as I could I climbed back up the bank and ran to town."

The Last Song. Now the evening hour is closing, And the dewy flowers sleep, While the starry orbs above us Still their watchful vigils keep; While the streamlet and the four Glitter in the silvery light, Gentle zephyrs sighing round us,

Murmur, friends, good 'night!" Those were the words of the last song from Flotow's "Martha" which the orphans bade their friends

As a final number, the club had isen and with the children in chorus

all had sung "America." "Angels that Around Us Hover' was another selection the club sang. "Now the Night in Starlight Splendor" from Lucia and "Swift as a Bird" and the "Phantom Chorus" completed the program,

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TALKS WITH PRESIDENT HALF HOUR IN BLUE ROOM

Then Called at Embassy and Ambas sador Prepares to Communicate With Berlin

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 2.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, paid a visit to President Wilson today at noon. The president received the ambassador in the nistoric blue room at the White House. The president and the ambassador sat on a day enport in the historic parlor overlook-

ing the Potomac and began a half our's talk. It was understood the object of the ambassador's call was to gain an idea as to what points in the last American note the United States is determined to insist upon and to give the presi

While Count Von Bernstorff was in the blue room with the president, the Italian ambassador, Count Macchi Di Cellere, arrived, but the two diplomats uid not meet. While officials declined to make any statement regarding Count Von Bernstorff's visit, reports that the ambassador had made new proposals were not credited among his officials.

Immediately after his visit to the White House, Count Bernstorff returned to the embassy and went into con ference with the heads of the chancellery. It appeared that he was about to communicate with Berlin. With the exception of the hour divided between the German and the

Italian ambassadors, President Wilson spent the entire morning in his study working on the note which officials expect will go before the cabinet Friday and be sent to Berlin immediately afterward.

#### MISS MEDA MAE RHODES AND L. R. SMITH MARRIED

A pretty home wedding was solemn zed Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Adams, when Mrs. Adams' daughter, Miss Meda Mae Rhodes became the bride of L. R. Smith, Rev. F. T. Datson officiat-ed. A number of friends attended the simple ceremony and participated in a somewhat noisy escort to the Union Station where Mr. and Mrs. and Galveston. Automobiles with large placards conveyed the bride and groom while noise making devices were employed; the seats occupied They had eaten their first by Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the train were also labelled, lest any of the passengers should doubt they were ride and groom. Mr. Smith has been in the auditor's office of the Katy here for some time and is well and favorably known here. The bride has resided in this city, for several years and is one of Wichita Fans most attractive young women; both bride and groom have the hearty, good wishes of a large circle of friends. They will make their home at 1206 61 a 05. Scott.

#### SUPREME COURT RESPECTS MEMORY OF JUDGE BROWN

Austin, Texas, June 2,-No busines was transacted in the supreme court today there being an immediate adjournment out of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice, Thomas J. Brown. The court will meet next Wednesday.

#### FORMER POLICE CHIEF MAYOR OF LOS ANGELES

Associated Press. Los Angeles, June 2.—Charles Sebastain, chief of police ,today is mayor-elect of Los Angeles, according to indications of the nearly comolete count of votes at yesterday's election. his estimated plurality is 5000 votes.

Sebastian's election followed his recent acquittal of charges of contrib uting to the delinquency of a gir ran three miles to the Haskell fire minor. His adherents charged that station to summon aid. He rode back the charges were part of election plot.

#### GERMAN GENERAL IS REPORTED CAPTURED

By Associated Press.
Petrograd, June 2.—The newspa had just crossed White Rock creek pers here report that a Russian patro wounded and captured Gen. Von Pitz commanding the Germans at Libau.

### DALLAS COUNTY GRAND JURY EXONORATES F. M. BULLINGTON

y Associated Press.
Dallas, June 2.—The Dallas county trand jury here today exonorated M. Bullington recently arrested in connection with the shooting and kill ing 32 years ago near here of John

#### J. S. ERWIN APPOINTED A STATE BANK EXAMINER

Commissioner of Banking Patterson yesterday announced the appointment of J. S. Erwin, formerly of the Waxahachie National Bank, to be a State bank examiner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. E. Me Cutcheon, who resigned to accept the position of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls Mr. Erwin has been in the department here for the past several months as clerk, and has been assigned to th Wichita Falls district.—Austin States

ENGLISH ARMY OFFICER DE-SCRIBES HORRORS RESULT-

Takes Two Days For Men Who Inhale Gases to Die-Nothing

New York,-A letter from Major General Edward Stuart Wortley, commander of a British army corps in France, is made public here by Ralph Stuart Wortley of brother New York, giving this distinguished officer's tribute to the behavior of a Canadian division in France and describing the horrors which resulted from the use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans.

The effect of these gases upon the men who inhale them, he says, has been to turn all the tissues of the lungs into liquid, and during the two days that it takes for the men to die, the victims are "the most hopeless, helpless, sickening sight imaginable. How Gas Is Used.

The letter follows: You will of course have read the fighting that has been going on round Ypres just lately, and of the magnificent behavior of the Canadian livision. In their attack on the pres salient the Germans made use of asphyxiating gases. This gas is disseminated both in shells and combs and also from cylinders, which are buried in the trenches with their nozzles pushed through the parapets. The taps of the cylinders are then turned on and the gas which is, as far as we know chlorine, is oumped out. The gas, which is some heavier than air and which is blown by the wind across our lines, sinks ino our trenches and kills or incapacitates any men who happen to be in them. The effect of the gas can also be felt as far back as five or sixmiles and produces headache and a smerting of the eyes.

"The German papers as well as falsely accusing us of making use of poisonous fumes, apparently defend their conduct by stating that the dissemination of this gas results in a swift and painless death for those with whom it comes in contact and consequently is less barbarous than subjecting men to an inferno of shell fire from which great physical and mental torture must necessarily be

endured. "I am sure the public carnot have as yet the slightest idea of this last damnable effort on the part of the Germans to disregard all laws of humanity and civilization have seen our men in hospital

after having been brought back from

the trenches. There is an need to ask for the ward in which they are, as their groaning is quite sufficient a direction of itself. In one ward there are eighteen cases. They are all sitting boff upright, or swaying back and forwards, gasping for breath their faces, hands and necks a shiny grey-black color, their eyes glazed and unable absolutely to speak or feed. "It takes two days for these men to die. During these two gays they are in the most acute agony, and if by the slightest chance they recover from the poison they will in all prob ability be rendered useless for life, as the effect of the gas is to turn al the tissues of the lung into liquid. The doctors and nurses are working day and night in the attempt to give some relief. But there is nothing to be done. It is the most hopeless. helpless, sickening sight imagirnable Our medical officer who has had a

of African and Asiatic natives tells us that in all his life he has never had to deal with such an example of scientific torture. "At first I was inclined to disbelieve the accounts of the ill-treatment of our prisoners at the hands of the enemy and to put them down to the inevitable exaggerations of warfare, but now that I have come face to face with German methods in

field, my opinions have undergone gradual but permanent change. General Stuart Wortley was former ly on terms of considerable intimacy with Emperor William of Germany A few summers ago when the Emperor was ordered by his physicians to spend some weeks at the English seashore, the general placed his country seat on rthe Hampshie coast, at the Emperor's disposal.

#### TOO MANY PSESCRIPTIONS FOR WHISKEY DANGEROUS

By Associated Press.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 1.—The right of the State board of health to revoke the licenses of physicians write an undue number of pre scriptions for deoholic liquors in "dry" towns was sustained today by the Missouri supreme court. SERBIA" HAS RE-ENTERED

#### FIGHTING AFTER QUIET

Nish, Serbia, June 1.—An official statement says that the Serbians have fought a small but successful artillery engagement with the Aus trians near Catinova. This is believed to mean Serbia's re-entr into the fighting after five months of quiet.

#### BOMB FALLS ON MOVING PICTURE SHOW AT WARSAW

Warsaw, Russian Poland, June 2.a crowded moving picture theatre, killing six persons and wounding 25 othmostly women and children.

#### **Market Reports**

Kansas City Cash Grain By Associated Press.
Kansas City, June 2.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.32 1-2 to 1.34. No. 2 red 1.25. Corn 2 mixed 74. Oats 2 white 49 to

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth, June 2.—Cattle receipts 600, steady, beeves \$6.25 to \$8. Hog receipts 3500, weak, lights \$7.75 to \$8.80. Sheep receipts, 500, steady, lambs 8 to 9.

#### Chicago Grain Futures

y Associated Press. Chicago, June 2.—Fresh declines in the price of wheat resulted today from lower cables and comparatively favor able weather. After opening 3-4 to 1-4 down wheat underwent a further setback and then scored an advance Demands from the seaboard gave strength to corn. Oats followed wheat. Afterwards uncertainty in regard to foreign relations appeared to influence further declines in wheat. Wheat closed heavy: July 1.17 5-8; Sept. 1.14 1-2. Corn, July 74 1-8; Sept. 74 3-8. Oats, July 47 1-4; Sept. 43 1-8.

#### New York Cotton Futures

Associated Press. New York, June 2.—Cotton opened steady at a decline of three points on October but generally unchanged to two points higher, and sold two to four points net higher during the early trading. Cables were lower than due. The weekly weather report read rather bullishly as to state details but failed to inspire any renewed demand, and the market was quiet during the early afternoon with prices working back to nearly last night's closing figures under scattering liquidations. Cotton closed-steady: July 9.37; Oct. 9.70; Dec. 9.95; January 9,99; March

#### FRIAR EVANGELISTIC PARTY AND BIG TENT ARRIVE

Rev. H. H. Friar, who will conduct the revival meetings here beginning Sunday has arrived in the city with his corps of assistants, and announce ments regarding the services will be made shortly. No location for the re vival tent has ben secured yet, but a mmittee of ministers is at work on his today.

In the Friar party are Mrs. Friar, Tom Green, J. A. Maples, W. S. Lewis, Paul Dixon and J. S. Wells. Mr. Wells is in charge of the publicity work, while the others assist in the music and personal work.

#### HABEAS CORPUS WRIT SERVED JUST IN TIME

Waco, June 2.—Three minutes be fore the train was due to leave Temple carrying Charles Iden in the cus ody of an Ohio sheriff to answer a charge of non-support in that State, a Waco officer rescued him with writ of habeas corpus. It was the econd time in a year the Ohio authorities have almost obtained posses-sion of Iden who declares he was never in that State.

#### THE FOUR GILDED HORSES REMOVED FROM VENICE

Rome, June 2.—The famous gild ed horses which have adorned for a century the principal portal of very large experience of the habits Cathedral of St. Marks at Venice have been removed from that city to a place of safety because of fear that they might be damaged by hostile aviators or warsnips. The four horses of St. Mark of bronze and five feet high, are among the finest of ancient bronzes. They probably once adorn ed the triumphal arch of Nero and afterward that of Trajan. Constantine sent them to adorn the imperia hippodrome at Constantinople. Doge Enrico Gandola took them to Venice in 1204 as the spoil of war in 1797 Napoleon carried them to Paris but 1815 they were returned af ter the downfall of Napoleon.

#### OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR INSTALLED TUESDAY EVENING

At the regular meeting of the local Chapter, Order of Eastern Star Tues day evening officers were installed for the coming term. The installation was conducted by Mrs. H. C. Dakan retiring worthy matron with Mrs. Sal lie Darnell as marshall. The officers installed follow: Worthy matron Mrs. Maud Fonville; worthy patron W. S. Willis; associate matron, Mrs Nannie Jenne; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Ashmore; treasurer, H. G. Karren-brock; conductress, Mrs. Mae Stamp fli; associate conductress, Mrs. Jessi Carithers; Adah, Mrs Oma Willis; Ruth, Mrs Mae Faulks; Esther, Mrs. Selina Hammond; Martha, Miss Cora Karrenbrock; Electa, Mrs. Mary Akin; warder, Mrs. Adele Cohen; sentinel, A. F. Kerr; chaplain, Alice Gardner; marshall, Mrs. Avis Giddings; organist, Mrs. Myrtie Del-

#### FRENCH CLAIM CAPTURE SEVERAL GERMAN TRENCHES

Paris, June 2.—French official Bomb from a German aeroplane port says that the French last night thrown down at Warsaw today struck captured several German trenches in port says that the French last night the labryinth southeast of Neiville and also captured some houses in that

#### REPRESENTATIVE FOR VILLA PLEASED.

New York, June 2.—Francisco Urquida, Villa's representative here today said that President Wilson's new Mexican policy was excellent. "Everything that President Wilson says is true," he add-

# LABORERS COMING IN

Scores of Men Arriving Daily On Way to Oklahoma's Wheat Fields

Scores of harvest hands, most them bound for Western Oklahoma are making Wichita Falls their rendezvous at present and while many are moving on to Oklahoma their places are promptly taken here by new arrivals. This morning before the Northwestern train went out at 6:45 there were probably 200 gathered on lower Eighth street wait-

ing to go out. This city was named as a concentration point for this labor, by the Oklahoma fabor commissioner, and it is expected that thousands of harvest hands will gather here during the wheat cutting season. From their ranks will be recruited the forces to gather the wheat crop of Western Oklahoma and Northwest Texas which is now very nearly ready for the binders. Several binders are re ported running in Wichita county this week and by the end of another ten days the harvest will be well un-

der way. Many of the men who expect to find work in the fields reach this city. broke, but the situation is being

adequately handled. Disappointment awaits some of the men who are flocking here, as it will be a week or two weeks before the Oklahoma wheat is ready for the binders. Not a few of men who come here expecting to be sent to Oklaho ma will be given work in the Northwest Texas fields and no difficulty in obtaining hands in this section is

anticipated. W. F. Williams, representing the labor commissioner, here, but has not yet started send ing men north, pending definite vices as to when the farmers will be ready for them. When Mr. Williams arrived, there, were about 90 letters from various sections awaiting him, inquiring about work in Oklahoma.

# SECOND TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The second part of the Twilight Leggue season will open tomorrow afternoon with the Irish Lads and Rams as the opposing nines. The fourth team in the League will not be the Pirates, as at first announced, but a team made up of extra players from the Irish Lads, Rams and Tigers, to be known as the Outlaws will have the berth. There were a number of good players who were not needed on their respective nines and these form ed a club of their own. The schedule

June 3-Lads vs. Rams. June 4-Tigers vs. Outlaws. June 8-1ads vs. Tigers. June 9-Lads vs. Tigers. June 9-Rams vs. Outlaws, June 10-Rams vs. Tigers. June 11-Lads vs. Outlaws. June 15-Lads vs. Rams. June 16-Tigers vs. Outlaws. June 17-Lads vs. Tigers. June 18-Rams vs. Outlaws. June 22-Lads vs. Outlaws. June 23-Rams vs. Tigers.

June 24-Tigers vs. Outlaws. June 25-Lads vs. Rams. June 29-Lads vs. Tigers. June 30-Rams vs. Outlaws. 1-Rams vs. Tigers. July 2-Lads vs. Outlaws. 6-Tigers vs. Outlaws. July July 7-Lads vs. Rams.

July 9-kams vs. Outlaws. 13-Rams vs. Tigers. July July 14—Lads vs. Outlaws. No games will be played on Mor days which will be open dates for postponed games. These four teams are thought to be very evenly matched and some good games are expect-

8-Lads vs. Tigers.

#### KING EMMANUEL APPOINTED

Marseilles, France, June 2.—Lieuten ant Ben Cause, commanding the Third Zouaves at Constantine, Algeria has appointed King Victor Emmanuel of Italy third corporal in the first battalion of the regiment. This is By Associated Press. the rank which the King's grandfath. Berlin, June 2.—The German government. er was given on the night of the bat-

The Austrians were defeated at Palestro, May 30, June 1, 1859, by the light, off the Scilly Islands was a missistake.

# ISSUES WARNING TO MEXICAN LEADER

ELLS THEM THEY MUST BRING PEACE "IN A VERY SHORT TIME"

J. S. Will Lend Support to Group to Set Up Government in

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 2.—In a statement to the American people today President Wilson served notice on the factional leaders of Mexico that unless within "a very short time" they unite to set up a government which the world can recognize the United States "will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself and serve

people. Signalizing a departure from "watchful waiting" policy which has guided relations with Mexico for more than two years, the president's state ment was regarded everywhere in official and diplomatic quarters as notice of a new and vigorous policy to retsore peace below the Rio Grande Everywhere it was interpreted as warning that the patience of

United States is exhausted. What steps the president is prepar ed to take if his warning goes unheed-ed is not disclosed in the statement. In high official quarters nevertheless it was believed that he was ready to

The note of warning was wired to-day to Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Garza, the principal Mexican leaders. It is not a diplomatic note from the United States, but a declaration of Wilson's attitude. In his conclus statement the president said: "I publically call upon the leaders

of the factions in Mexico to act to gether and promptly for the relief and redemption of their prostrate country. I feel it my duty to tell them that if they cannot accommodate their differences great purpose within a very short time this government will be constrained to decide what means shall be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself and

The statement says in part: "Mexico apparently is no nearer a solution of her tragical trouble than she was when the revolution first was kindled. Her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed. There is no prop er protection either for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations. Mexico is starving and without government. In these circumstances the people and the government of the United States cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nething for themselves in Mexico, least of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her or to claim any right to do so, but neither do they wish to see utter ruin to come upon her; and they deem it their duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they prop erly can through any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution, namely, constitutional govern-ment and the rights of the people. Mexicans cry out for food and present-ly they will hate as much as they fear every man in their country out of it who stands between them and their daily bread. The govern ment of the United States must presently lend active moral support to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can rally the suf-fering people of Mexico in an effort to ignore, if they cannot unite, the warring factions and set up a govern-ment in Mexico City which the great government with whom the revolution will be a business, and not merely a

#### BELGIAN ARTILLERY FIRE HOLDS BACK SUPPLIES

y Associated Press. Havre, France, June 2.—The follow ing official statement was issued last night regarding the operations of the elgian army:

"A fierce artillery duel marked the day of May 31 along the Belgian front. Belgians guns of all calibres massed their fire at a number of points. All the roads beyond the German front are commanded by the Belgian fire, making it very difficult to rthe enemy THIRD CORPORAL BY FRENCH to bring up fresh supplies. The first line of Belgian troops by a continufrom advancing."

#### IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE IS GERMANY'S EXPLANATION

ernment has transmitted to James Gerard, the American ambassador Berlin explaining that the torpedol

# Members Nineteen-Fifteen Class Wichita Falls High School



Ivan C. Lawler Eula Stanley G. Cleveland Turner





Thelma Kahn J. L. Jackson, Jr. Alice Frazier



Charles Alexander Butts Helen Hines J. W. Akin, Jr.



Ruth Elliott Lawrence Dougan



Brennan Gillespie Wanda Bennett



John F. Tevis

### GRADUATES POINTED TO "THE RIGHT WAY"

PASTOR TAKES WORDS OF DAVID AS THEME FOR BACCALAU-REATE SERMON

Graduates Told that Only Those Who Meet Difficulties Firmly Will

From Monday's Daily. The eighteen graduates of the Wichita Falls high school who to-Sunday morning were directed upon The Right Way" that being the subject of the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. F. F. Walters at the First Christian Church. A crowd that tax-ed the capacity of the church was in

The inspiring sermon was preceded by a musical program in which the students and graduates took part. and gowns, emblematic of scholarship they have attained. The lude by Mrs. Strange, following which the high school glee club sans Mendelssohn's "The Lord is Great" from "Athalie." The girls glee club then sang "God' is Love" (Shefley) invocation, was pronounced by W. J. Bullock, president of the school board, and the boys giee club sang the ways of death. "The Lord is My Strength." The scripture reading by Superintendent Carpenter and the morning prayer by J. W. Bradley followed. senior quartette then sang Nevin's Peace I Leave With You" and after the offertory the senior glee club sang "How Long Will Thou Forget " (Pfleuger). The senior quartette consists of Ralph Pond, Lawrence Dougan, J. L. Jackson Jr., and J. W. Akin Jr. All of the songs were under the direction of Miss Agnew, Liusical supervisor of the schools, the entire musical program being of unusual excellence, characteristic of the work of Miss Agnew's depart-

After the sermon by the pastor, the congregation joined in singing "America" and the service was closed. Rev. Walters' sermon follows:

"As happy pastor of this church, rare opportunity and real pleasure is accorded me. By your generous invitation, I stand before this honor able board of education, faculty brilliant instructors and most worthy graduation class of 1915.

"Had an oration been desired or instructions given, you would have this address. Having chosen the commonest among common, and least among preachers, you must expec only a common sermon. However the aim, the idea seems unique. The well timed custom of requiring stu dents once in twelve years and the board and faculty, to attend divine services once a year, is altogether commendable and by no means ex onverted three thousand. Ac cording to this modern manner of at tendance, it would take three thousand sermons to make one convert. It is a real joy I have, making glad with your riends and parents upon

this occasion. This is your day. You deserve the honor. We bow in your presence. The road leading to this termical in your career, over a high-way threading numerous thickets and

He led them forth by the right way. This suggests the methods of education pursued by you. Oppression, drawing out qualities that are within, is the highest education.

"Body plus intellect, plus feeling. plus will, plus spirit equals man. Man is physiologically and psycholo gically nothing more. An education fitting such a being for service, should educe four things. Ability, should educe four things. capability, reliability and respondcause void of reliability. Many are unreliable in home, school, church and state. Blessed is the instructor The graduates were attired in caps who leads the student into reliability and respondability as well as into ability and capability. Blessed is that services opened with the organ pre- student whose body, intellect, feeling and will is led into reliable action and endurance. But I am not here to advise. My hope is to drop some seed thoughts concerning the text, 'He led them fort by the right way,' cause there is a way that seem right unto man, out the end thereof are

The Right Way.

"The right way is not always the pleasant way. Not always the easy way, nor the short way. The right way is never the selfish way. But the right way is the optimistic way. Optimism is the rational basis of life Leave pickles and sour people alone. Keep out of the vinegar barrel. Develop the laughing muscles. summery life counts. Live the gos-pel of 'busted' smiles. See the se rious side of life, but don't take your self too serious. Fresh from the halls of learning, armed with that coveted sheepskin, a graduate looking for a position, came to the manager of a large business house. Being asked what he could do, with sufficient air te runrolled the treasure and said: Here is my A. B.' The business man ooked at him a moment then said:
Sit there and I will teach you the
est of the alphabet. This may
seem hard, but when you have taken
hose prize ribbous off and planed hem as relics on the wall of your len, the first question you will be sked is, what can you do Because f your attainments you can be op-

imstic, . You will be needed for what off. Byron held noble thoughts, but how mean his life. Rousseau spake wisdom, but his deeds were unworthy and Jesus thirty years to come to their best. Twelve years in school before passing from the high school, seems long but every one is needed. A youth afterwards said he was a fool before entering. Nature perfects her physical processes in twenty years. But longer time is needed to teach the arm skill, tongue speech, clothe reason with light and sweetness, cast error out of judgment, teach will hardness, heart hope and endurance.

The Horn held noble thoughts, but how mean his life. Rousseau spake wisdom, but his deeds were unworthy a low browed slave. Shakespeare taking time for church work foday. I sat with five thousand mean in Pitts, and jown only the most beautiful songs in the day and cooked his neighbors sheep at night. Consistency is a jewel. The man who sees only the money side of moral issues is lopsided. He who breaks another is crooked. He who breaks his word with one man to keep it with another is dishonest. I am not a poet but impose upon you the following lines:

A Promise.

"If you make a promise, keep it, and lawyers. Some time ago I saw ou can do, can say and produce.

to us by way of a long path. It took four hundred years to place the cap stone on the Cathedral of Cologune. Men sow wheat and wait six months for harvest. We sow moral and intellectual seed on Sunday and Monday whip the child because the seed has not ripened. Early astronomers in a few days, worked out the theory of a flat earth, sky roof and stars the

way threading numerous thickets and rending shards, is strewn with the bleaching bones of many who started with you. Allurements, misfortune and the giving up disease overtook them. To you wichita Falls looked to you for a graduating class. You have not falled us. Four years bound with unseen shackles, held by life's derstanding of this science, came up through the thousand years of study you come on this day to your releasement. We bid you go free.

"Your attention is now called to the words of David, that old Jew who living close to God, recounts the through the thunder of life's battles. Standing at the close of life's school it is long. It is discouraging through the thunder of life's battles. Standing at the close of life's school if these lines express a thought to see broblems unsolved, children unripe, thoughtless, immature, while hovah God. Psalms 107:6-7. He hovah God. Psalms 107:6-7. He delivered them out of their distresses. He led them forth by the right way is long, but short cut education on this way freed it, had not a promise, though the tag of cheap; Never wear the tag of cheap; And a promise, though value on the tag of cheap. Never wear the tag of cheap; And a promise, though the tag of cheap. Never wear the tag of cheap; And a promise, though the tag of cheap. Never wear the tag of cheap; And a promise in a hurry, of a flat earth, sky roor and stars the theory of a flat earth, sky roor and stars the theory of a flat earth, sky roor and stars the theory of a flat earth, sky roor and stars the theory of a flat earth, sky roor and stars the theory of a thing that is a thing that's made to keep. It have not read it. In the least the tag of cheap. Think it over count the cost:

Let no promise in a hurry, think it over count the cost:

Let no promise in a hurry. Think it over count the cost:

Let no promise the tag of cheap. Think it over count the cost:

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Let no promise t right way is long, but short cut edu-cation won't do.

The Difficult Way. "Taking twelve years to pass form the high school, at the age of twentytwo or twenty-four the student should come from the college. It is a difficult way and no place for a lazy young man or woman. Many fall to raduate or learn a trade because of lifficulties. Hardships are greater than the boy and girls grit and determination to succeed. Be a student. never cease being a student. Go to college, get a university training even though you must earn your own way. Self-respect, thrift, economy will count. Go to a university spends more time training mind and morals, than teaching dress and The Way of Frincipal.

"America's greatest peril today, is the rule of an illiterate class. She tudes and wears their yoke. There are fifteen million voters. Three millionntillion can read a little and write none. Three million are industrous, ntelligent, moral Democrats. Three million are industrous, intelligent, moral Republicans. Three million are ntelligent, but immoral and corrupt voters. These hold the balance of power. They live by appealing to their fellow's passions. By stirring ap vicious appetites. Yesterday they voted for the saloon element, today for the gambling masters and tomor- vides what the world promises. row for the political gangs.

"You become an important factor in dealing with this condition. As ed Ahab rich vineyards and a spler no ignorant engineer has a right to did palace, then cast him from the lay hands on a locomotive and en roof. Offered Indas thirty pieces of danger the lives of one thousand pas money then put a sticker burr in his sengers no ignirant man, white, black or yellow, has a right to pass judgment on silver, gold or paper money, high or low tariff and governvast corporate wealth. The ignorant must learn to read and write or not vote. You are to help free us from the slavery of the three million illit-

erates. "But education is not enough. Principal is demanded. Burn's mind ran swiftly, but principal followed afar off. Byron held noble thoughts, but

hardness, heart hope and endurance of you make a promise, keep it, David Swing said: 'All we have came promises are sacred stuff; Promises are sacred stuff;

to us by way of a long path.' It took There'll be trouble and you'll reap it, If you prove they're all a bluff.

Never wear the tag of cheap; And a promise, though you dread it, is a thing that's made to keep.

minds, break their oral promise and repudiate their written contract. Who should suffer the results of such mistaken promises? The one who made and broke the same or the one to whom such promises were made Innocence may suffer at first, but as God is just, the guilty will finally pay the cost. Be known as one of principal wno keeps his word. Principal is straight goods, full width and length. There is a cold, calculating, selfish Epicureanism, lust crazy, money loving mind that says policy. A little deceit in legislation, a little watering of stock, a little buytoo much-makes the golden stream flow fast and become deep.' But that a secret virus which will be felt before the profligate dies a failure in old age. You just as well try to get through lite without legs, arms, ears, eyes and friends, as without princi-

The Christian Way.

"The way of principal will cause you to Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; but only Christ lanity will cause you to Render un to God the things that are God's.' God gives each one talents. These balance of polish, teach, train, use and control, ppealing to but not for self alone. Man must hear the call of Christ. Add all other requirements and fail in this, is not success. Christianity alone pro-vides what the world promises. The world promised Cain supremacy, but paid him exile, rags, remorse. Offerconscience which said: 'Go bang yourself.' Offered Napoleon the world for a pleasure park with all peoples for subjects, then thrust him upon a little rock, showered upon him scorn and contempt, branded him the most glaring traitor-thief in history. The world's greatest leaders are Christian men. Christian instructors. Big men are taking time for courch work foday.

tudes of country teachers, preachers and lawyers. Some time ago 1 saw

writtend: 'Man wanted at \$10 a day.' hugus, hugus; Quick, quick, quick.' On the other was written 'Man wanted at \$1 a day.' On each, 'Apply here ed at \$1 a day. On each, Apply here you will serve if the blessings of hundreds thronged the street, crowding for the one dollar job. On the other steps was no man, but an un- but found that her husband must disturbed mouse was playing. No one travel thousands of miles, giving prepared and looking for the ten dol-

The Way of Service.

"With this thought I close. 'He led them forth by the right way.'
This we find to be the optimistic way ern and certain others are to obey All are here to govern and obey, Ev ery one must serve, none are exempt. No difference how much money or men. On one door was a placard education you or your parents may have or control, you owe a debt of service. This community has taxed itself for your education. Parents have made willing sacrifice. have a right to expect something from you in return. Idleness is para-Work is life. You will serve or fail. Everything costs somebody something. Wine costs the cluster. linen the flax, heat fuel. Wealth toil by day, wisdom hard study and long night vigils, leadership pain and conflict. Character tended conflicts with vice and sin. Giving is keeping. He who gives not in time, service and money is not worthy of life. The sun ripens all fruit and harvests by burning itself your profits will be great. Make your service small and you will cut a small figure and have little profits. Reduce your service to zero and you will be frozen-out of society. The law of service hits hard the time server, chair-warmer, clock watcher, society slssy sort of man and woman. You proven your ability and capability. Your power to serve will now

"Most social reforms are largely due to John Ruskin. Blessed with fortunes gifts, he was born with a million in his hand and with his pen-earned another fortune. One book at twenty, put his name on every ton-Rich and great vied to honor All doors opened at his pres-He cared little for society and

ence. fort wealth only as it served worthy cause. Walking London streets, he saw multitudes, men and women shop worn on eighty hours work a week. Struggling in congested, poisoned rooms, stale air, scant and poor food, he saw limbs weaken Our greatest states and train fail. He responded to the men are Christian men. Our most call of help. Rusken tithed himself successful, liberal, influential bust- a teath, a third, one-half. At length ness men are Christians. Our safest, he used his vast fortune in that no most able teachers are God fearing, ble service. Establishing working the christian instructors. Big men are men clubs, he taught them industry. honor and self-reliance. Buying spin-ning wheels and raw flax, he made pauper women self supporting. Founding Sheffield Museum, he placed paint ings and marble statues therein, that worl'ers in iron and steel might the firest models. His art students th Oxford gave one hour each day pounding stone and filling holes in the street. Service, service, service. "Narrow is the gate that leadeth That algebra, chemistry, literature anto life and lew there be that finder. and funguage. They will serve you nought unless they lead you to serve. About all I remember of my Latin is the joke on the young lady who was asked to decline the word Hie or this. and lawyers. Some time ago I saw Begirning rapidly, but quite innocent this week. a picture of a factory advertising for ly she said: 'Hic, haec, has; Hugus, weeks ago.

"That fair, sweet giri who married Anduben, yearned for her own home months to the study of home and to lar a day position. Lots of room re-mains on the steps leading to that gave up her heart's dream and went with her husband into the forests. Dwelling in tents, rude huts, caves, a wanderer till children came, then she tarried and dwelt apart. At last the great naturalist returned home to which is long, difficult, the way of fulfill his long cherished dream of principal, Christian, lonely and lastly quiet study with wife and chiridren. fulfill his long cherished dream of the way of service. A universal mis-take thinking certain ones are to gov. ed his sketches left behind. Thus his wife came to him. hand led him again to the gate. She forest and sent him upon his mission Saying: 'Go Audubon, the way long and difficult, but the service great. Though there and here the way be lonely, go remember that no valley can be so deep, no wilderness so distant, but your thoughts turning homeward, will see the light burning brightly for you.'

"I congratulate you graduates and send you from this house of worship with a renewed vision of the right way. Blessed service to humanity. We can, we will render in the Master's name: 'None scholae sed vitae

# IMPORTANT THAT ALL

Every Child Whose Name Is Not On Rolls Means Eight Dollars Less For Schools.

From Sunday's Daily. depend upon your reliability and responsibility. If what can you do? Is the Wichita Falls school district the first question asked, the second will be, what are you doing? for this, district from the State Consequently every parent is request-

ed to see that the names of the children, whether the latter are in school or not; are given the enumers tor, Miss Imogene Brown. All who to telephone the Brown residence; phone 603 and either give the names in over the phone or have Miss Brown call for them.

Miss Brown has been over the en-tire city and will shortly make another canvass to see if any families have moved into houses which she found vacant on her first round. . While it is not cetrain, there is a possibility that the enumeration will show an

# WORK ON HOSPITAL

pany. Starting of work has been delayed because some of the steel and cile, the two Seventh street buildings other material had not arrived, but which have housed banks practically this is expected to be nere to be nere to permit the beginning of operations this week. The site was cleared some and all of the city's banking business will be done on Eighth street.

# WHO ARE DIRECTORS OF FOREST OIL CO.?

QUO WARRANTO PROCEEDINGS BEING HEARD IN 78th DIS-TRICT COURT.

Thus Proceedings Of This Character Some thing Of Novelty In Wichita Courts.

> Quo warranto proceedings were heard Saturday in the 78th district court in the matter of the Forest Oil Company to determine who are the real directors of the company. hearing was not concluded Saturday. For some time past a fight for control of this company has been waged between two sets of stockholders and directors, each of which has elected officers; a receivership suit, a damage suit and other proceedings have been features of the legal contest which has been in progress.

The proceedings which were heard Saturday were instituted by what is known as the Owen & Wilson faction of the company, represented by W. F. Weeks. The other faction is represented by Judge Miller of Fort Worth and Carrigan, Montgomery & Britain of this city.

Quo warranto proceedings are some thing of a novelty in this section, this being the first in many years. Some interesting bits of history are recalled in connection with previous quo warranto proceedings. In 1899, soon after the city had again been incorporated after being once disorganized. the matter was threshed out in the courts through a quo warranto action. and Iowa Park's municipal affairs also received judicial attention in the same way. The present case is probably he first que warranto proceeding involving the affairs of a private concern in this city.

#### FIRST NATIONAL MOVING INTO ITS NEW BUILDING

Banks Take Advantage Of Hollday To Get Into New Home.

From Sunday's Daily. The First National Bank is now installing itself in its handsome new home at Eighth and Indiana, taking advantage of the double holiday to WILL START THIS WEEK move its effects. The bank officials hope to open for business Tuesday, June 1 in their new home. Sometime this week it is likely that the consolidation of the First

Work will start this week on the joint city and county hospital on Eighth street, for which the contract was awarded several weeks ago to the Lisle-Dunning Construction Company with the removal of both of these banking concerns to the Eighth street domi-

# The Wichita Times

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It will be about a year and a half before the Gibson bill comes before the legislature again, and that interval. The Times hopes, will prove long enough for the esteemed Dalias News to get right on this question. The News has been hard put to it to de fend this measure and some of the weakest editorials it has ever pub lished have appeared on the subject One imagines that every time the editor started to write a boost for th. Gibson bill he looked out of the of fice wind w and saw the sky scrapers which sas insurance companies have en .ted in Dallas since the Rob ertson law passed, with the resul that his writing hand became cramp. ed. And one can imagine also that there were some folks in the News office who gagged just a little bi when those editorials of fulsompraise for Ferguson were published

The Times is informed that though the jitneys charge w five cen are in those sections of the city where they compete with the Trac tion Company, they ask .25 cents for ling passengers to the "Philip pines" and other parts of town where there is no street car service. If the fitney expects to serve the public of its own merits and not merely as parasite, it has its opportunty; fo the Traction Company is not apt to build any more lines soon and it doe not put the jitney in a favorable ligh to carry passengers for a nicke where there is competition and to charge two-bits where there is none The jitney, after all, is still on trial

There is some hope-not much-

that after Germany learns from the American government that the Lus tania was not a man of war menacin; German commerce and German was craft, that she will "regret" the sink ng of the ship and the killing o more than 100 Americans on board It is evident from the German not that the German submarine command er supposed her a warship. There are a great many people in America who are hoping that Germany, wher set right on this point, will not at tempt to condone the sinking of th ship and thus place herself as an up holder of murder-or what is worse assassination—as it said there are Americans who has been sympathizers with Germany is the present war who are hoping tha Germany will explain the matter a a regrettable mistake-even though heedless, cruel and unnecessary one In this connection it occurs to Am ericans that the German submarincommanders are a bit careless and too ready to draw inferences that fact: do not bear out. The admission o the German government that one of her submarine commanders failed to see the American flag flying from th Guiffight and torpedoed her through mistake will not help the German cause with Americans. An American flag is an emblem that is easily seen Submarine commanders ought to a least look twice before letting loos their torpedoes. If submarine war fare cannot give an opportunity o seeing what kind of a flag a vesse is flying it most certainly ought to be abandoned. Maybe the submarine commanders have been ordered t shoot first and then look to see wha flag and what kind of a ship have been fired on afterwards.

DEFENDING THE GIBSON BILL Hillsboro, Tex., May 31, 1915. Editor Wichita Daily Times,

Wichita Falls, Texas. Dear Sir; I have been a reader your paper for some two years. have a brother who lives near yo city on a farm that I own, the Hill Stock Farm, therefore I do no feel that I am a stranger to you o your community.

I have been very much interested the Gibson bill, which you have editorially opposed, and which righ of course you are not to be denied read in the issue of May 28th cot ment from the Abilene Reporter and your comment on that editorial, I agree with the Abilene Reports

Texas cannot be destroyed b even a Robertson law. Her reseurce are too great, and her opportunitie too many for any legislation t materially affect our future, but common fairness I want to expres to you my opinion that if Texas ex pects a square deal, she must giv one, and I would like for you to me know what particular reason re quires Texas to have a compulsor investment law in regard to the in vestment of life insurance reserve when it is not required by any othe

State in the Union.

When you consider that the ne State of Oklahoma has \$2,000,000 morinvested in farm mortgage loans by life insurance companies doing busi in that State than the gree of Texas, and when you con sider that the State of Iowa has al most five times as much invested

in farm loans by life insurance companies doing business in that State as has Texas, it would occur to me that the Robertson law has in no investments.

When you consider that fourteen of the seventeen foreign life insurance companies who proposed to re-turn to Texas, if the Gibson bill were enacted, invested in far mortagges, " the States of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri in the year 1913, \$23,400,000 for which they re-ce an average rate of interest of 1.28 per cent and when you consider.

1.28 per cent and when you consider that all the foreign life insurance companies doing business in Texas that same year loaned \$3,200,000 on farm mortgages, for which they received an average rate of interest of 7,12 per cent and all the Texas companies at all except in the matter of competition, and I do not believe that any man can defend that principle. The Texas companies spent a great deal of money to defeat the Gibson bill.

1 know that the outside companies have not put up one dollar. The movement for the passage of the Gibson bill was started by Texas busior the money, but what the insurnce companies received for it), if ou will be perfectly fair, I believe ou will agree with me that Texas is isastrously affected by the Robert-on law in the matter of interest terence will average practically 2 er cent.

Also in 1913 the Union Central Life na \$1,700,000 on farm mortgages, for poeple the truth and where they know this is it received an average tate of the truth, there is no question about aterest of 6.22 per cent. That same what they will do. te way Texas is suffering in the way have overlooked. I am,
( rates of interest on tarm mortage loans.

Yours very truly,
ED WOODALL.

It can likewise be demonstrated that , taking a participating policy in ne of the old line mutual companies. e., the Northwestern Mutual Hwankee, say, an ordinary life polars, where the policyholder takes is dividends annually and uses them reduce the cost of his insurance ou will find that a saving of 11 per ent can be had in the cost of insurnce over the non-participating rates harged by the Texas companies, and e Texas companies write practical no other kind of insurance.

Don't you think this is a burden n the people, besides the people are taking their insurance in young and ntried companies? Many of them ave consolidated and many more vill have to consolidate.

Through the operations of the Robrtscn law, we have available to us have given the Robertson law carenly 11 per cent of the assets of the ife insurance companies of the counry, from which we may obtain our ro rata part in borrowing. If you before the people of this State askviil consider that 89 per cent of the ing for their votes for the highest nsurance assets of the country are et evailable to us on account of the hink you will appreciate the great Robertson law is without question i advantages the people of this state are laboring under.

are to i-turn to Texas are all mutual seeks and is succeeding in keeping ompanies and they are not run for refit. They do not have to earn life insurance companies to invest 75 ther land they serve no other pur-ose than to give their millions of believholders life insurance at cost. Leam taking the liberty of sending State of New York has a law from nat I want you to be kind enough look through. I take it that you re sincere in your position on the obertson law, and on this assumpion. I do not believe that if you un terstand atl the facts that you would eel about it as you do.

The principle of compulsory invest ient is wrong from the policyholders oint of view. While there is no obection on the part of the companies as far as Texas, is concerned, yet it s a most dangerous thing for them or Texas cannot do a thing that it an refuse the other States of the inion doing, and if every State in he Union had a compulsory investent law, it would force them to make avenuents in some States where he securities might be of question able acharacter, and in other States he interest rates would be arbitrar-Massachusetts has three s as much life insurance, reserves as the great State of Texas, and there are satisfied with, and that is why it eserves in the New England States. avested in those States. In the Jorthwestern group 220 per cent and the Southwestern group 150 ent, with Texas largely eliminated

y reason of the Robertson law. As far as the governor's attitude concerned, since he made his openng speech at Blum and declared timself in favor, of the Robertson aw, the whole world practically has one to war, and I call your attenion to an editorial in this morning's ballas News, which shows the re-ad estment of capital that will likely ellew the war. We have invested 1 this State many millions of dollars Scottish and English mortgage con-It is reasonable to expect, in ect these companies have now quit in this State, and in as oaning money nuch as the national existence hese nations is at stake, every dolar is liable to be called home, and nless a supply can be had from omewhere else to meet the emer-ency, it is hard for me to understand that we are to do, and instead of governor being criticized as you tave done in your editorials in going ack on what was a campaign promse, it strikes me that he is deserv ug of cotamendation for this act. Besides If the Robertson law was

enacted for the purpose of attracttife insurance investments, het was it enacted? If this was its urpose, when the companies comunted themselves to Governor Ferguon to invest \$35,000,000 as a minium within the next five years, does t not look like this was very much nore than could ever have been conemplated under the Robertson law, and there is no sort of question but that they would have complied with

heir promises. The Robertson law was passed lithout any former public agitation. was an ill-advised piece of legisladoubt, its ion, and when passed, no

that the Robertson law has in no been denied the opportunity of tak-sense been a success in attracting ing the cheapest and best insurance and have been burdened with the highest interest rates of any State in the Union on their mortgage,

I do not write this letter for publication at all and I presume the mat-ter is dead until it is put into next

son bill was started by Texas business men and financed by Texas business men, and one partisan of Texas companies introduced a bill in the lower House to investigate the outside companies, but refused to include the home companies, and when ates. You will observe that the dif- he was met with that issue, he re-

I am just as certain that the Robertson law will not be on the statute asurance Company loaned through books two years from today as I am ts own agents in the States of Oklathat I am writing you this letter. A ionia, Kansas, Arkansas and Lousi campaign of education will show the is in their ability to command sup-

car it loaned in Texas \$950,000 in You will pard on me for writing you are same manner, for which it receive this letter, but I am doing it on ac 1 7.74 per cent, a difference of 1.52 count of the repeated editorials er cent in the same company, where have seen in your paper against the same manner. These Gibson bill and my views merely outgues ought to be conclusive as to line some things that probably you

> Although Mr. Woodall says his le ter is not for publication, we take the liberty of giving it all the publicity we can for the reason he thinks. The Times' position in the matter is not only incorrect, but that The Times is wrong in critcising Governor Ferguson for endorsing the Robertson law in his opening speech for the governorship and was never heard to raise his voice against it until after he was nominated and elected to office. The Times cannot commend Governor Ferguson's attitude in that respect, for the reason that it believes Governor Ferguson is a man above the average in intelligence and that as a candidate for governor he should

ful study before giving it his unqualified endorsement and approval while honor that is or was in their power ertson law, I cannot help but to grant. The Times believes the one of the best ever enacted by a legislature of this State in that it Texas money at home by compelling The Times wants to be corrected. And again, loans on farms are and have been easier to obtain during the past seven years in Texas and at a much lower rate of interest than before the Robertson law was enacted and this causes us to believe the Robertson law has done good work for Texas, and should be allowed to stand, at least until the people of the State are given an opportunity to elect a governor and legislature with specific instructions to repeal or amend it. The Times does not believe in taking snap judgment-catching the people of the State with their raiment at half mast, by repealing a law which, to all appearances they

has criticised the attitude of our governor. He knows as well as he knows he is governor of Texas that had he opposed the Robertson law during his campaign for governor that he would have been defeated, overwhelmingly. He also knows that it is next to the impossible to defeat a candidate for governor of this State for a second term, it matters not what he does, (even Colquittnow do pretty much as he pleases. But while there is little or no hope of defeating Governor Ferguson for a second term, The Times is confident that the people of the State will refuse to elect a legislature that is opposed to the Robertson law, and for that reason The Times, so far as it is concerned, welcomes the announcement of Governor Ferguson and others to the effect that the defeat of the Gibson bill will be made an issue and perhaps the principle issue in the next State campaign. If the peo-

diet. The special session of the legisla ture made appropriations to the amount of \$16,300,000. Considering that the farmers are going to have to pay for this in the way of increased taxation it don't look much like "Farmer Jim" is helping the farmers out to any great e tent. However, one million of the total will be expended in the imponsors had no idea that the great provement of rural schools in the

ple say by their votes that the Rot-

ertson law is a bad thing for Texas,

it will then be time enough for The

Times to change its way of thinking

along that line and accept their ver-

insurance companies would withdraw state, and to this extent the governor of trying to hold Charles F. Murphy and the legislature are to be commend-ed. There is nothing hardly that will woodrow Wilson to the same po-litical standards; but if we found that Woodrow Wilson had worked hand from the State, but unfortunately and the legislature are to be commend-they did, and our people have since ed. There is nothing hardly that will develop Texas faster than the building up of the rural schools, and the Times hopes the time will be in Texas when it will not be necessary for a farmer than the Tammany boss himself. to move to town or city in order to be convenient to a graded school that he may give to his children the adyear's campaign, and there is no question but what it is going to be vantages of a common school educa-a political issue, and in my opinion tion. If the legislature had appropriated five millions of dollars for that pur-pose to be expended in the next two political machine, but working differ-years, it would not have been too ent sides of the street. Mr. Barnes

> Holding Germany Accountable. Boston News Bureau says: The question foremost before the Ameri-

the European conflict.

the defensive with her own men and on her own soil, and her own replies, arms, and credit over the globe The great danger with the allies is the possibility of weakness in communication, both as respects supplies and finance.

Should Germany elect to force United States upon the side of the allies she would throw into the scale the financial resources of America, which would instantly weaken her own credit at home by the preponderating power thrown against her, and would enhearten several nations now fighting against her whose greatest weakness is in the position of their

upplies and financial means. There is only one way for Americ to accept any challenge from Germany redit to go where it is most needed Europe. It is immaterial to America at war whether she gives a billion to Russia, who was her friend forty ears ago, or to France, her friend more than a hundred years ago, or to Great Britian. The finance opposing Germany is today a unit. Th unit would be enormously increased if the relations between the United States and Germany were severed. People who do not think in financia terms are disturbed over the inability of the United States to immediately command means for defense. But in he present situation we hold the keys or the largest defense. We are no only the base for war supplies outside of Germany, but soon will be, with war profits and war orders, the largest maginable base of credit supplies. The United States at war can not only accelerate in very many ways he munitions now going forward, but can open the Government arsenals and armories, now practically closed and almost instantly augment the machinery at the base of war sup-

The United States would indeed be any arrangements that aided Germany to interrupt the supplies of the allies, what Germany can not fail to see, is State. Germany to the United States to enter the field is a much more serious mat ter for Germany than would be an invitation from Germany to Italy and Roumania combined

One of the ablest bankers in this country says: "If-Germany can frighten the Unite States by a transatlantic submarine warfare, we deserve to be frightened; f we permit our defense to interfere with the defense of others, we had

better think before we commit sui-

cide: but if it comes right down to

business it is not our navy-yards and

aresnals that will do the work, but the credits we can vote by the billion "France today would undoubtedly like to borrow a half billion at 5 per cent in the United States. If we had to go to war, I think that she might get a billion here at 4 per cent very quickly, and get it direct from Uncle Sam's Treasury."-Wall Street Jour-

THE RECORD AT SYRACUSE. litical libel suits, we are glad that Having little sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt will not have to pay \$50,000 or any considerable part thereof to William Barnes.

In the light of the evidence a no litical libel suit brought by William Barnes against Theodore Roosevel seems only a shade more ridiculou than a political libel suit brought by was given a second term), and can Theodore Roosevelt against William Barnes.

Both are shown to have been ducts of the same political machine Both were Platt proteges and both used by Platt as it suited his pur-Mr. Barne's facility in con bining statecraft with public printing never shocked the Roosevelt conscience until after Mr. Barnes refused to further the Roosevelt third-term Mr. Roosevelt's successful efforts to obtain power through political hyprocrisy never scandalized Mr. Barnes as long as the Roosevelt power could be of practical service to Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Roosevelt is confident in spite of the antics of the jury he has won a moral victory. Perhaps he has; but who could imagine Woodrow Wilson or William H. Taft or William Mc Kinley or Grover Cleveland regarding such disclosures as were made against Mr. Roosevelt as a moral victory or any other kind of victory? Any of them would have considered that if rank political duplicity was proved against him, as this case was proved against Mr. Roosevelt, his methods would be branded forever as those of

a political charlatan. Regardless of Mr. Barne's conduct; must be remembered that he was never governor of New York or President of the United States. He never posed as a great reformer or as a censor of political morals. What he

That is much the way we feel about Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Barnes. Mr. Roosevelt began to tell the about Mr. Barnes only after Mr. Barnes had ceased to be useful to him politically. Up to that time both obtained printing profits as a reward for his services. Mr. Roosevelt obtained political power and public fame. Each took what he wanted most.

The best thing that can be said for

question foremost before the American people is how to defend our position in ledding the Germans to strict the people of New York a new inaccountability, without interfering sight into the methods by which the with the supplies of those who would state has been governed for many years. The history is not pleasant years. There is hardly a page that The answer is simple; the United reading. There is hardly a page that States is in no position to fight with is not indelibly stained and Mr. Roosemen or rifles, nor are our men or velt's moral responsibility for the arms needed at the present Ume in record seems much greater than Mr. Barne's. The public had a right to The strength of Germany today is expect infinitely more from a governor in her isolotion, and ability to fight of New York and a president of the United States than from a republican boss of Albany county. Mr. Roosevelt sources. The strength of the allies failed to fulfil those expectations except by words that were belied by

The Syracuse case ought to finish Mr. Barnes as a republican leader in this state, as it ought to finish Mr. Rossevelt a swell. As the record stands, neither of them has a solitary claim to future public confidence.-New York World

Texas, by census of 1910, is entitled to two more congressional districts. The increase in population, for the greater part, has been in the western . D. Andersor part of the state. It is the duty of the legislature to redistrict the state into eighteen congressional districts. Two legislatures, elected by the people since the 1910 census was taken, have utterly failed to redistrict the state, and the only reason for this the corn to realize revenue to carry for the United States to interfailure is that there is too much self-

The wheat farmers of this section are anticipating the greatest crop for ears. Several car loads of binder twine were disposed of to wheat farmers by the various dealers in this city last week, and if the weather continues favorable the binders will be working in some fields by tomorrow motuing.

Texas' wheat crop for this year estimated at 25,000,000 bushels. Of than being merely chubby was in The United States would indeed be estimated the committing a foolishness to enter into this amount, put it down now that structing a class in physiology when she referred to the measurement of prohibition will be the leading one Wichita county will produce at least the human body. But what most people do not see, and one million bushels of the total for the

> Governor Ferguson has appointed Judge Phillips to the position of chief justice of the supreme court of Texas. to succeed that eminent jurist who had given long and faithful service to this state; the late Chief Justice T. J. Brown. The appointment is one that you said to Johnny Smith? Tell me is fitting and will meet with general this instant!" satisfaction.

No more candidates to succeed Senator Culherson have been announced for nearly two weeks, but Senator Culberson decides to not beome a candidate to succeed himself Texas should send to Washington some man who will fill the position To our own way of thinking, that man has not yet announced.

Perhans one reason for the defeat

the Gibson bill was the fact that during the campaign for the governorship last summer and legislative posiions, all candidates who gave an expression of their opinion of the Roberton law, which the Gibson bill sough repeal, was a good law, and should be allowed to stand. Even Governor Ferguson was among the endorsers of the Robertson law. In the next cam paign the people of Texas themselves can give an expression of their opinion on the matter by electing candidates to office who favor or oppose the Robertson law. That is the proper way to settle the question. It was unfair for Governor Ferguson to have favored the Gibson bill after having committed himself to the Robertson law while a candidate for the goversupported him, view it in that light accepted him as the Democratic nominee, had every reason to expect that he was a man of firmness and could be depended upon to carry out, in so far as possible, every promise to the people of Texas. To this extent they have been disappointed.

from the prison board, giving as his reason for doing so that Stamps sold



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on the State's prison business, and here. interest involved on the part of its also that it was beyond his power to members. Too many of them want tell what the price for corn would be to go to congress and think they have a year after it was disposed of. There sympathisers with the allies can't be a right to cut out a district that will are just hundreds of corn, cotton and suit them. They, seemingly, have for- wheat raisers in Texas whose fore- the allies force the Dardanelles gotten that the people of the state sight during the past year has been no straits before they can market their have any rights or interest in the matcanned by Gov. Ferguson. They sold els of Russian wheat are reported the bulk of their product far below its waiting to be rushed through these were tenants and voted for Governor straits as soon s the Turk is conquer-Ferguson.

> Willie's Bad Break. The subject of generous avoirdu pois was being discussed in the lobby of a hotel the other evening, when Congressman Charles A. Korbly, of Indiana, was reminded of an incident the western European markets. that happened in the Middle West

One afternoon a school teacher who was several pounds plumper

around my wrist, once around my are antis, and both are bidding strong around my waist"---Right here the teacher paused and

glared at Willie Jones, who was blushing guiltily. "Willie Jones." peremptorily demanded the teacher, "what was it

"I-I-I said." stammered Willie. 'twice around your waist, around the City Hall ... - Philadelphia Evening Journal.

The Reverned Billy Sunday convertthere is time enough yet. In the event ed 15,000 in New Jersey and took away with him \$25,000. Billy has lost nothing by giving up sports for the pulpit.

> has formerly announced himself a herd. candidate for the United States Senate. That makes six, and it is almost a sure thing that unless Culberson is in the race, neither of the six announced candidates can hope to secure majority in the first primary election. That will call for a second primary between the two candidates who re ceive the highest vote in the first. Dr. Brooks is likely to be one of them.

There is nothing to be gained, comwith any other nation, but shall the American people stand for everything? another American ship has been torcompetent to handle the matter as it should be handled.

The weather man has promised days beginning today. Wichita courty farmers will get a lot of wheat in

The way things look now the time corn raised on the State's farm at a has just about arrived when it is exprice far below the market value. Mr. pected that the non-combatants in Stamps, however, says he wants the Mexico are looking to the United State Courts to pass on his case, and States to feed them while the warring it is likely that is what will be done, factions fight. And if that proves to elected a director when the federal was, he was. We should never think He also says he was forced to sell be true, then it would seem the time

blamed if they are not hoping that ed. Reports indicate that the Turk is likely to entertain the allies for some time yet and even if the straits should be forced it would take some time for Russia's wheat to start moving and still more time for it to reach

who vote the pro ticket every tie they get a chance, and as the question of in the next senatorial race, it would "Here is a rule that is always re seem that the antis are at some disadliable," said she. "Twice around my thumb, once around my wrist; twice vantage. Both Henry and Colquitt neck; twice around my neck, once for the anti vote. The candidate who can manage to line-up the pro vote on his side stands a mighty fine chance of winning in the first primary. Dr. Brooks seems to be the man who the pros are likely to unite on. In this connection it might also be remembered that the last time the once question of prohibition was made the principal issue in a senatorial campaign in this state the pro was an easy winner, Shepherd defeating Wolters. The pros have not lost in strength since that time, and in Dr. Brooks the pros. should they give him their undivided support, have fully as Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks of Waco strong a candidate a sSenator Shep-

Today is the day it is said that President Wilson will make reply to Germany in the matter of the murder of American citizens and the sinking of American ships. As to whether it will be in the form of an ultimatum to Germany or worded in such a way as to prolong the controversy, is yet not known, except that the feeling generally as expressed through the leading newspapers of the United mercially by this country going to war States is that this country is not satisfied with the reply Germany has made to the American note of pro-It has been clearly established that test, and that unless Germany does make a satisfactory reply, diplomatic pedoed, and with no provocation relations between Germany and this There is a limit to our endurance, and country will be severed. But the Amoif we can read the signs rightly the erican people have the utmost confiauthorities at Washington have about | dence in President Wilson, and when concluded that it is useless to protest he speoks it will be with the voice of against these insults and outrages in something like one hundred millions the manner we protested in the Lusi of people. Germany will be made to norship. At least, some of those who tania affair. Some stronger measure understand this shortly. The fact or plan must be adopted. As to just that ther are several millions of Gerwhat that will be is up to President mans in this country will make no dif-Wilson to decide. He is capable and ference. All who have taken the oath of allegiance will support the president regardless of their natural sympathy for Germany in her war with the allies. There may be a few exceptions generally fair weather for the seven but they are so few that it is hardly worth while to take notice of them, When the time comes to put them to the shock if his prediction proves out, the test, and they share the fate of traitors they are deserving of ho sympathy.

> Frank Kell of this city has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Dallas Federal Rereserve system was first created in

# MISS IRMA WHEELER OFFICERS ELECTED

DESPONDENT OVER ILL HEALTH W. M. McGREGOR BECOMES VICE

### DEATH COMES 4 HOURS LATER NEW BUILDING IS OCCUPIED 25,000,000 BUSHELS IN TEXAS

From Monday's Daily. Miss Irma Wheeler, aged 22, died shortly after midnight Sunday at the Wheeler home, 1100 Seventh street, as the result of poison. Death resulted within labout four hours after the poison was swallowed. The young woman had been in poor health for many years and had become despond

"Good-bye everybody. "I am tired of living and nobody loves me. Bury me in my black dress. Don't grieve after me, I'm better off at rest. (Sign-

A note pinned to her pillow

and was educated in the local schools, giving up her studies some years ago on account of bad health. For several years she had shown no improve ment and her physical condition is thought to have caused the despondency which prompted her deed. a member of the Christian Those who knew her best speak of her as a bright, clever young man, always cheerful and sunny and their tributes to her are full of

Early Sunday night the girl went to her mother's room and when ask ed what she wanted, declared there was nothing and went back to her Shortly after the retarn ed and fell upon the floor. When Mrs. Wheeler inquired what the matter was, the girl said she had taken Some poison had been in the house for several years, being pur chased for use as an antiseptic and the girl had secreted this in her She diluted several of the tablets in water and drank the solution. Physicians were promptly summoned and made every effert to save her life, but their efforts were unavailing and death ensued within about four hours. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. R

P. Wheeler, two sisters, Mrs. I. Han-cock and Mary Wheeler, two brothers, G S. Wheeler and R. P. Wheeler. tather, R. P. Wheeler Sr., died in 1913; a brother, Rex, met death several years ago. The funeral will be held Tuesday

morning from the residence, 1100 Severth street and burial will be in Riverside. Rev. F. F. Walters will

The sympathy of many friends of the young woman is today showered upon the surviving ones and the news of the tragedy has caused deep sorrow among all who knew her.

# OLD MAN FOUND LYING

Picked Up on River Road Sunday and Cannot Explain His Condi-

From Monday's Daily. An old man giving his name as Jim

Allen was picked up unconscious on he road near the Friberg farm on the river road Sunday and brought to this city. He was still unconscious this morning, but this after noon had recovered sufficiently to tell his name. He says he went to a farm in the Friberg neighborhood looking for work, and started back when he found no help was needed. He renembers nothing of how he came to be in his present condition, but be-lieves he was slugged. There was a scratch on the top of his head. A small amount of money which he says he had was not on his person when he was picked up. In the absence of anything better

Allen was quartered in the old jail building, with an old sheet for bedding. Later he was placed on a cot in one of the cells in the old jail There is no place for such cases at present, though one will be provided when the new hospital is completed. Officers are investigating the case. Allen says his home is in Fort Worth. A bottle containing a mixture of glycerin and carbolic acid was found on him. He showed no signs of havg been drinking and says he had not taken a drink in four years.

# POLICEMAN GILHAM GIVEN

fficer Whose Resignation Was Announced Recently Asks For An Investigation The city council has been in execu

tive session today discussing matters in the police department, particularly with reference to Policeman George Gilham, whose resignation was an When street services are held nounced recently. Mr. Gilham asked downtown, the Mexican is usually on taken on matters leading up to the resignation, which is understood to have followed a complaint by for a hearing and the council granted have followed a complaint by a pris-oner that he was handled with un-services somewhere the Mexican sells due roughness.

WILL CONCENTRATE SUPPLIES FOR MEXICANS IN TEXAS

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 29.—Red Cross
Supplies for famine sufferers in Mexico it was learned today, will be concentrated in three great government warehouses at Galveston, Laredo and

# ENDED OWN LIFE CONSOLIDATED BANK

YOUNG WOMAN TAKES DOSE PRESIDENT AND T. J. TAYLOR CASHIER

State Bank & Trust Co. Open Tuesday

From Monday's Daily. The merger of the First National Bank and the First State Bank & Trust Company which has been in consummated and when the First National opens for business tomor-Bank & Trust Company will have become a part of it. The following changes in officers have been announced:

W. M. McGregor who has been with the First National for 20 years in the Irma Wheeler was born in this city capacity of cashier, has been elected active first vice president. T. J. Taylor, who has been as-

sociated with the First State Bank & Trust Company since the organization of that institution, has been elected cashier. J. R. Hyatt who has been associat-

ed yith the First State Bank & Trust Company for some time, has been elected assistant cashier. C. E. McCutchen, who has been

state bank examiner under two administrations and who is well known tol every banker in Northwest Texas. was elected assistant cashier. McCutchen is not altogether a stranger to the people of Wichita Falls and by reason of his connection with the state banking department, is expected to render the First National Bank ef ficient service in the capacity of sistant cashier, on account of his knowledge of the general banking CONTRACT AWARDED FOR conditions in this portion of the The merger of these two banking

institutions places the First National among the strongest banks in North Texas. The bank is now quartered in a modernly equipped office building with a vault equipment said Texas at this time. It is announced that all of the em-

ployes of both banks will be retained under the consolidation.

J. T. Montgomery, who has been president of the Ffrst State Bank & Trust Company, retains all of his interest in the institution under the consolidation; he wilt per president of trust company, the principal shareholders of which will be the stockolders of the First National Bank, with offices in the same building.

Today being a holiday in the banks, was taken advantage of to move the effects of both banks to the new quarters and it was expected that

Death Follows Illness of Several Months-Funeral at Three This Afternoon

From Monday's Daily. Mrs. E. T. Stevens, aged 55 years

and-three days, died at her home at 507 Lee street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock after an illness of about two months. She had been a sufferer with acute indigestion but the immediate cause of her death is believed to have been heart failure. Mrs. Stevens was born near Center-

ville, Ala., and had been a resident of Wichita Falls about twenty-five years. Her first husband, James Stearns, died four or five years ago. Her sec-ond husband, E. T. Stevens, survives. J. F. Elliott, a brother is the only other immediate surviving relative.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, Dr. A. L. Andrews officiating. Burial will be

#### **Musical Mexicans** Sings at Church in Own Time and Tune

A diminutive Mexican, apparently about middle aged, is a regular at-tendent at church services in this city and has a habit of joining in the worship by singing shally, using his own time, words and taue. On several occasions he has disturbed services to some extent by continu-ing to sing after everyons and has stopped; yesterday morning at the Christian Church he endeavored to accompany the high school quartette when it sang. However, the disturbance he creates is never sufficient to cause him to be molested. hand and takes part if given half a

Fort Worth Livestock.
Fort Worth, May 31.—Cattle receipts 6000, ten to fifteen cents low-

Other markets are closed on a count of Decoration day holiday.

### HARVESTING STARTS IN WICHITA COUNTY

TWO BINDERS REPORTED START LESS THAN FEARED. THE TREATMENT CHART CHORAS CONTRACTOR

Leaves Note Saying "I am Tired of Consolidated First National and First Kell Estiates States Crop At That
Living and Nobody Loves State Bank & Trust Co. Open Figure—County's Crop Estimate Figure-County's Crop Estimate At 1,250,000 Bushels.

> From Sunday's Daily A wheat yield of 25,000,000 bushels in Texas this year is predicted by is as well posted on the grain situation as any individual in the State. Mr. Kell estimates the 1915 yield at row morning in the new building at a very decided increase above that Eighth and Indiana, the First State of 1914, when Texas harvested about 14,000,000 bushels. Mr. Kell makes this estimate upon present conditions in the fields.

Wichita county will make 1,250,000 bushels, Mr. Kell estimates, and his figure: indicate much less damage from hail and unfavorable weather than was believed. This is considerably above this county's average and if realized, would make this one of the best wheat years, this county has ever seen.

Mr. Kell says that conditions alone he Wichita Falls & Northwestern in Oklahoma could hardly be excelled for wheat and he expects a splendid rop from that district. He reports wheat prospects good throughout Ok-

Two binders, it is reported, have een running in Wichita county during this week, one starting near Bacon Wednesday and one near Elec tra Saturday. By the end of this week binders will be running and by two weeks from now hundreds of binders will be in operation.

From Sunday's Daily.

The county commissioners late Friday awarded the contract for the to be the strongest of any bank in lowa Park bridge to Austin Brothers of Dallas for \$7000. The plans call for a 360 foot bridge, of which 260 feet will be steel span. With the money expended for this bridge, the expense of securing the new right of way and the expenditure for repairing the old bridge which is a loss, the county is out about \$8000 as a result of the rise in the Big Wichita. When the new bridge is completed, however, it is not thought any further trouble will be experienced.

cently decided in the state supreme court, will probably not exceed \$14. with the killing of John Stroups in Hagle Pass ...... 3,536 quarters and it was expected that this task would be completed in ample time for the opening tomorrow morning.

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> THREE MEXICAN MURDER SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

El Paso, May 29.—Soldiers of the Fifth Cavalry, U.S. A. today arrested and turned over to Texas angers, three Mexicans believed to be conected with the band of alleged outlaws who last week killed Ranger Gene len and River Guard Joseph Sitters in the Big Bend section of Texas near Alpine. The arrests were made in that section and the Mex-icans will be taken to Valentine, acording to dispatches here today from that place.

#### REDISTRICTING BILL AGAIN FAILS TO PASS

House Members Leave Chamber And Prevent Passage Of Senate

ture to pass a redistricting bill.

"The senate, Friday night, unaniother. This the house falled to act 1st; 1914: ipon because there was not a qourum 1st Dallas ..... out windows of the capitol and stole ing made to secure a quurum to act oth Waco ...... on the measure.'

with counties cast and south; the 11th Sherman ..... other placed it in a district of panhan- 12th Amarillo ...... dle counties and left Wichita county 13th Paris ..... in the eastern district. Senator John- 14th Tyler ......... son said that neither of the bills was 15th Deulson .... he voted for both because he felt that 17th Temple ..... the people of this section of the state 18th Corsicana ..... were entitled to two congressmen. He 19th Greenville ...... time to bring about this result. Some year ending March 31st, 1914 and saturles members of the house from this see, of postmasters for fiscal year beginning tion of the state were among the num- July 1st, 1914; ber who helped break a quorum and, prevent action on the redistricting Officebill. They left Austin last night but Abllene ...... 9,204 did not come all the way through yes- Alvin ...... 9,453

Senator Johnson has been active at Athens ...... 2.261 both the regular asd the special-ses. Austin ..... sions in behalf of measures of especial Ballinger ......... 3,536 interest to Wichita county and Wichi- Bay City .......... 3,156 ta Falls visitors to the legislature have Beaument found him one of the most influential Beeyille .......... 3,339members of the senate.

SECOND CITY LEAGUE SEASON STARTS JUNE 3 Bowle ...... 251

The second City League season has Brenham ...... 4,718 cen announcerd to start next Thurs- Brownsville ...... 10.517 day, June 3 with the Irish Lads and Brownwood ...... Rams matched for the opening games firyan ...... The fourth entry in the league has Cameron been secured, being a club to be Childress Known as the Pirates. Lewis Col- Cisco ........... 2,410 burn is manager. The new team has Clarendon ...... 1.946 much promising material and is ex- Clarksville ....... pected to become a contender. It Cleburne ..... recently met the Tigers in a practice Coleman ........ 3,016 

ARREST FOR KILLING THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO

Dallas, May 29, F. M. Bullington, The county's share of the oil tax a farmer living near Honey Grove, Denison money, as a result of the suit re- Texas was under arrest here today on a warrant sworn out in connection Dublin ...... 2551 day. The sherif's office had recent-ly taken in the case again. Further Ennis .... than to say that he was not present Fort Worth ...... is nearly 60 years old. Local records Galesville ....... 1,320 indictment was dismissed in 1905. Records differ as to the exact date Halletteville Stroup was killed.

> AEROPLANES FLY OVER BRINDISI AND BARL Houston ..... Rome, June 1.-Austrian aero-Huntsville

lanes have flown over Bari and Jacksonville Brindist, seaports on the Adrastic in Kerrville ..... southern lialy. They threw bombs Kingsville .... two others.

#### Wichita Falls Tenth Best Texas City Measured By Postal Receipts

Wichita Falls was the tenth city in Tex- Laredo 16.913 2.500 have not been able to get the omeial fig. Lubbock ...... 10.014 2,200 From Sunday's Daily.

Benster W. A. Johnson of this dissective know that this city still occupies Mckinney 1714 24.002 2.700 trict passel through the city yester the same relative rank. We give below Martin 1878 14.22 2.000 lay on his return to Memphis after a list of the twenty cities that have the Marshall ........ 11,452 2,700 the adjournment of the legislature, greatest postal receipts. As will be seen, Mart 2.100 Senator Johnson is much disappointed Dallas leads, baying more than both Hons- Memphis ....... the last fiscal year.

We also give a list of all the first and Mount Pleasant .... 3,950 2.100 2,400 factory to the house we adopted an salaries for the fiscal year beginning July Orange ...... \$1,079,346 Paris ...... 11,265 Frank Kell of this city, who probably in the house. House members slipped 2nd Houston ...... 587,493 Pecos ....... 3rd Fort Worth ....... 300,108 [Pittsburg ...... to their trains while efforts were be 5th Galveston ...... 201.919 Port Arthur 180,137 Quanah ...... "Mr. Johnson himself voted for the 7th El Paso 178,951 Rockdale 2,800 98,713 San Antonio ...... 96.614 373,232 - 3,800 56,164 San Benito ...... 17,776 2,500 2,300 11,597 52,081 Seguin ..... 3,116 3,100 48,317 | Snerman ..... 48,000 Stamford 12.658 2,300 44.193 Stephenville .... entirely satisfactory to him but that 16th Corpus Christi ....... 42,750 Sulphur Springs ... 5.151 14,597 2,400 38.589 Sweetwater ...... 4.176 11,000 - 2,300 36,741 Taylor ..... 11.072 2.300 3.288 08.589 \*2,000 24.1926 2,700 3,100 Tyler ..... 48,090 8,519 9,000 3.114 22.963 2,300 1990 Reept. Salary Victoria ...... 2,600 3.673 \$32,497 \$2,800 Waco ....... 180.137 23,586 2.600 age. 10,40% 2,200 Waxabachig 6.205 2,500 Amarillo ..... '9.957 52,081 3,100 | Weatherford ...... 0.000

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Bonbam .....

Denton ..... 4,732

Dallas .......

Henderson ......

2,200 Yorkum ..... 4.657 16,801 2,500 3,300 shows to have had the least population in week 2,300 1910 of any city that is now a postoffice 2.400 of the second class. Our neighbor towns 11.125 2.300 of Graham, Henrietta and Seymour do not 14.682 2.400 appear in the list. There is no question 2,200 but what Wichita Falls has maintained 8.546 2.000 her relative rank for the last year, but it 16.921 2.500 is equally sure that she did not pass 2.500 Leaument which is next above her. 24.148 2.700 As will be seen in postal receipts, Wich 16,922 2,500 ita Falls leads Abilene, Amarillo, Brownsville, Cleburne, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, 14.526 2.460 Denison, Greenville, Laredo, Marshall, 2.000 Palestine, Paris, San Angelo, Sherman, 2.000 Temple and Tyler all of which showed a 10,237 2,200 greater population in 1910 than this city, 25,247 2,700 which indicates the growth of our city

Breach Locks Removed and Loading Mechanism Tampered With -Visitors Barred

2.400 Port Townsend, Wash., June I.— 3.800 An attempt to injure the big guns at 15,312 2,400 25.715 2.700 Fort Worden and Fort Flagler guard committees representing the Mer-201.919 3.600 ing the entrance to Puget Sound was chants Association and the Chamber 8,302: 2,000 made several days ago, it became of Commerce and will be submitted show than an "F. M. Bullington" once Georgetown ....... 3.006 13.035 2.000 known today, and as a result all to the respective bodies shortly. The was indicted for this killing but the Gonzales ........ 3.139 10.815 2.200 visitors have been barred from the Chamber of Commerce committee will 8.850 32.636 2.800 forts in this district. It is reported recommend that for each \$100 in fare 1.379 8.135 2.000 that breech locks of four guns were refunded by the merchants to out of removed and the loading mechanism town purchasers, the sum of \$20 for 8,073 2,000 22,206 2,600 10,293 2,200 The discovery followed a report priated.

587,493 \5,000 that Fort Worden had been photo-graphed surreptiously in detail er at meetings of both organizations 14,337 2,400 9.342 2.100

### MUCH MAIL DISTRIBUTED AT GENERAL DELIVERY

Influx of Harvest Hands Makes Large Crowds Before Delivery Windows

ing the double holiday, there was a small mob on hand at the windows Wichita Falls dispenses as much mail through general delivery as any city 2,000 in Texas and lately, with the coming in of harvest hands and numerous other transients, the number has been increased. 2,300 little difficulty, though there are

The crowd is being handled with many who wish to hang around after they get their mail to read their let-3,100 ters and engage in discussions; such 2,000 persons are always requested to move 2,000 on. The postoffice was not construct delivery needs and the space in front 2,200 of the windows is entirely too limited.

### FAIR WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT SEVEN DAYS

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In West Gulf States the Temperatures Will Be About Seasonable

By Associated Press. Washington, June 1.—The weather bureau today in its forecast for the week beginning June 2 made this prediction: West Gulf States-Fair weather

3,500 with temperatures of seasonable aver-States - Generally Plains

2,100 throughout the week except local 3,500 Wichita Falls ..... 8,200 56,161 3,100 rains in the north portion about Friday. Temperature will rise slowly The flourishing little city of Electra and pass above normal carly this

From Tuesday's Daily. Dirt was broken this morning for the new Catholic church at the corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. The church will cost \$26,000. J. A. Dyer of Stamford, who is building the Episcopal church has the contract. It is expected that the work will go forward steadily now until the

# WILL SUBMIT TRADE

Committees From Chamber Of Commerce And Merchants Association In Agreement.

advertising purposes will be appro-

Up to the time these discoveries this week. It is proposed to give the were made automobiles with sight-offer thorough publicity in surround-seerers were permitted to visit the ing towns with a view to building a

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# The Mask And The Man



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that. Not my man ifficulties, your ambitions, your other emotions. At least I have been

as too well drilled a servant to perit anything to vary the monotony of

"And I know nothing of it. For eally, it is not straining a point to barley water.

ay that we are quite strangers, That "Dear me, Webster, What quaint may that we are quite strangers. That so, Webster?" is, your grace."

below the hall floor, Webster." His grace's man was so excellent a

ture, classes on the higher life?" he nurmured. not quite—not quite. Webster. Hard-ly worthy of you. I noticed it at din-particular reason. The duke of Luff

her. I am an hereditary legislator, departed for America incognito about Webster. I am concious—despite the time that Mr. Richards entered radical press—of my duty. I ought the service of Sir George. at least know something of the lives Sir George, a widower with one

ce as to be surprised, your grace." She probably knows. mpassivity, Webster. Possibly-I am mostly in town working. make so good a duke as I. But I do quiet. I can shave myself. And put

When does your grace wish to commence looking for a cituation."

"As soon as possible, Western and a few lessons yet. You will give me those. By the way, here hardly entreit your possible and added "Sir" was an a large proper your property of the propert

but the man, if you to you, Webster. And I never knew, my dressing room fooling about with ollow me, Webster, the man under You see, I was quite right when I said my things I'll break your neck!" the very admirable mask you present that I knew nothing of your trials. You have your trials, your How do I go about it, Webster?"

"You advertise, your grace." emotions. At least I have been "Really—are you quite sure? I dibly informed that that is the thought recommendations—I waited a

"The middle-class trust their own perceptions-they do not trust recommendations of their friends." ster wheeled a little table seriously ears we have lived side by side and to the bedside and placed on it the

people." The duke of Luff carefully climbed into bed. "I really believe And it is not right. I want to I am looking forward to my experi-In two weeks the duke of Luff an-

nounced to Webster that he felt himervant that not one feature betrayed self to be quite proficient in the duties "A musical evening in of a valet, and Webster was too well the servant's hall, your grace—a lec- drilled to express a contrary opinion. A handsome testimonial from the duke of Luff immediately procured "No, no. Superficial, Webster, mis- 'Mr. Richards" a berth in the family eading and superficial. That the was of Sir George Gubbins, a cloth manu-

of those dependent upon me. I intend daughter, was exceedingly frank withto apply for a situation as valet de Richards on his arrival. He had him sent for from the library.

"Yes, your grace."
"You're the new valet," he said.
"I should not surprised, Webster?"
"I don't want you; but you've got to "I should not be so forgetful of my stay. My daughter says it's the thing. "Quite so, quite so. I fear I shall have you messing about after me. You ot be able to attain your perfected understand? I'm a busy man, I'm ot sure-possibly you would not down here-in the evenings-I like not see the necessity for your making that experiment."

myself to bed. Been used to it all my life—I don't mean shaving. You

clare to be ours—If they only knew a nice time, I believe—cards, the if-low very decorous and dull we are!— lustrated papers, chess, dominoes in 'er-but reproduce as far as they are able You don't suite catch on. Richards you'll

duke, "you've been in my employ for years and yet I practically know nothing of you."

"Your grace, or "You have a peculiar fascination, one of the committee, our one of the Tes, your grace. It was a long ceive your wages the first of every and fell. I suppose the dock of Lun. "Yes ein too kindly," the valet but every life has its drawbacks, and her marcelle wave lacks its old "How hurting that must have been see you. And if I ever find you in Granter?"

> asked Richards plaintively. "No. I wear made-up ties." "Or brush your clothes?"

"No, no, I assure you!" cried Rich- that?" y things I'll break your neck!" ards, seandalized.
"But can't I tie your ties, sir?" "Hactresses are undermining our city you satisfaction, sir?" British constitution, Mr. Richards. used to be the furf. Times change.

Ussies, not 'orses, now. Well, well.' redibly informed that that is the thought recommendations—I waited a grant of you hearing from Ilminster that. You can the the butler's tie, if you want exercise. He's not a success at it."

"Good lord, no! My office boy does that. You can the the butler's tie, if you want exercise. He's not a success at it."

"Certainly, your grace," Webster meeting his creditors." "Sir, I am your valet de chambre, gaged to the Lady Agatha Knewlock."



"What the duce do you mean by 141 rates your wages if you like."

"Entire satisfaction, Richards, I for his salary than I do."

haven't seen you for a fortnight."

"I feel it is my duty to point out as that You are giving Ernestine know?" She smiled again at him to you, sir that I are cuite a useless lessons." He spoke kindly and en-

member of your household."

"But I am-designated your valet de ples." chambre," expectatated Richards.

ment. Pon't fret. You're doing ad George heartilly.

Sir George's daughter Errestine She had been paid just before him the engaged him in con creation. She softly it was not the first time that the ordering of the duke of Luff's Bingo's companionship.

on horseholder does not accord with Errestine herself looked out.

"What the duce do you mean by hat?"

"It is not that, sir, I'm greatly thoughtfully,

"Nething is particular, sir. Do I everyaid now. E doubt whether any member of the foreign office does loss ful." Has protestations were ferred.

"Entire satisfaction, Richards. I for his salary than I do."

mber of your household." - couragingly. "I have frequently notice." That is exactly what I wish you so ... "That does not rightly come within linguish outside this door,"

ples." was just. A corridor ran from the "That is exactly what my daughter who had screwed himself up to the

"You do not wish to give no no-tice?" Richards inquired staintively. "I was afraid, but foul you think Richards?". "No. no. I see what it is You you could stratch a point Richards?"
we been afraid that, below useless, After all I am not a bad master."

I should get rid of you. Not at all. "You are not, indeed, sir." Bichards not at all, my man. Very few of the was touched at Sir George's manly others do anything it is merely a appeal. "I will do my best, sir." question of keeping up an establish "Thank'ee - Frichards," cald Sir. "Thank you, sir." Richard replied very corforful. He caught sight of Py."
"Thank you, sir." Richard replied very corforful. He caught sight of "But, miss-" he stammered.

meekly, and went back to the com- the tall of a black skirt disappearing From time to time Miss Gubbins - be Miss Mertens, Ernestine's maid. ed to meet Richards and one day He stole down the front stairs very of an inquiring rature. Her in- he had done violence to professionar were mostly concerned with etiquette-and sought the solace of Two days afterwards, again steals

"My father is a most successful Ing down the main stalrease-the There is a fitness in all things. To Richards was on the point of passing have the income of an average duke Miss Gubbin's boudoir when the door Bayswater." nd to live in the manner of a Brix popened. It had been on the latch.

The articles in the magazines to disabuse him of any idea he might are after all, very little to so super, have that she was rebuking him life."

end Onida is, I fear, hapelessly out "Will you please come in."

"I know I am wrong in ceming "J

I have seen you pend hours in your t it is a in comment and our of.

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"Come now Richards, R's not as had "I know. Have I not cause to

"I have frequently noticed that my detice. I have professional serus Richards started. The accusation

"It would be false nodesty to tr wishes you to be," was Sir George's point of speaking. It was difficult to tend that I did not know the reason one who re ponded to kindness so She paused. In a lower tone; et

"I beg your pardon, miss?" he cried aghast

"A Christian name?" she said. "O!" There was visible relief in he voice "Timothy, miss." It was the first name that occurred to him Afterwards he often wondered why "Timothy-you need not be anhan

"My name is Ernestine "Consider my lowly position!"

"You have the manners and breed ing of : duke," she answered.
"That may be so:" he said unconsciously. "But I refuse to be oth wise than unhappy.'

"Don't, Timothy, I know your honorable motives. But I have man, Richards," she raid. "It is so head housemaid had been busy on the difficult to keep pace with his success, thek stairs for thirty-five minutes—met none like you either in the socicty of Clapham or the circles of

"I was prepared for that. To somemy idea of this fitness. But I am "I thought that was you, Richards," of e-pardon me for putting it, so quite at sea as to ducat establish che said. She smiled at him as though crudely in your own station of life." "Certainly-in my own station of

"Then she can be no mate for you." Miss GUBBINS.

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His grace the duke of Luft slept I roundly that night

# When Woman Answers







sther immodest, or —or untruthful."

For, as I have said, she was swinging suit me. And I only did my hair that

Mollie was now smiling; she had

numor in her excuse. "I've got the mizzies," she said with touch of pathos. "The-! What did you say?"

"The mizzies—miserables, blues. The pamelish growth." "You'll hurt those words in a min-

I warned her, "if you're not and fro. It was an even chance that mildly. careful." "Hugh!" said Mollie, collapsing into bead. I told her so. the bottom of the hammock.

"What's really happened, I suppose," suggested, "is that you've had your mind?" re wiped."
"At tennis!" she cried indignantly

raising herself on her elbows. "Don't be so infantile," I protest-; "as if I meant tennis!" sald Mollie, "you, mean-" "Just" that," I assented.

She struggled into a sitting posi-"Do you think there's anybody in his hole who could? Honestly. haven't seen all the girls here ' I said at length.

"No," said Mollie scornfully, "because the others only come out when 's foggy.' "How depressing for them," I mur-nured. "Well, if it's not what I said,

what is it?" "It's something quite different." "Oho!" I said.

"With the other?" I suggested mean. "You find it slow, don't you? "O, shut up," said Mollie; "I'm feel- favor-er?" ing rotten enough without your beast-

lie, "why aren't you me alone. I wish everybody would and she promised the victor, the don't you?"

leave me alone. For two pins I'd go winner, you know, her—"

"The rector's garden party! When "Because my an- into a convent. Don't you think it'd

ers. At first, anyhow. Wearing that matter of fact," said Mollie with a some dignity, "you green frock of yours, for example, or can avoid doing doing your hair over your ears, or—" "It

way once." I said nothing. When one has been pleased to detect some gleam of nothing to say silence is not always never have forgiven me. inadvisable. "Besides," she said, striving to look

unconcerned, "it's not that which is worrying me, either." "No." She leaned back in the hammock and swung herself gently to

she pitched over on the back of her

"You'd have to pick me up if I did," she said with a smile. "Would you in horror. "I should not have warned you otherwise." I said.

you," said Mollie with a moue. "And over what it should be." I don't believe it. You only wish you had the chance, Only you're too winner, er, well, the winner wins, I mean to say so."

I refrained from comment, and presently she returned to her sheep —or lambs is, perhaps, an apter "Did you ever read-? I forget the

name of the book." "Who's it by?"

ly I haven't, anyhow. Why?"
"Nothing," said Molly; "only "Two in particular," continued "Nothing," said Molly; "only . . . promise not to say why they follie. "Neither of them will leave there was a girl in there, you know. Don't you think I'm clever?" who I know you'll laugh, you're so

"It might have been worse," said I. "Well, what's the idea? Do you propose that-" "They proposed it," interrupted Mollie in a muffled voice. Had 1

laughed I am convinced she would "An excellent idea," I said therefore. "As a matter of fact I believe there are some gloves in the house." "Stupid," said Mollie, recovering her composure, "it'll have to be my

glove," "Boxing gloves I mean," I said "As if they'll fight that way," said Mollie scornfully.

"You bloodthirsty liftle-" I began "Don't be so absurd," she cried. "I'm going to make them play tennis. I've just made up my mind. That's "That's very rude and heartless of what made me so wretched, worrying

"Tennis," I repeated; "and the

"No," she corrected. "the winner

is that the idea?"
"Of course. That'll prove he really "I can't remember that either," she admitted frankly. "I was only a kid means what he says. They're both when I read it."

"If you knew the color of the cover it will be a sure proof that the loser "console himself!" cried Mollie. even," I murmured. "However, I thinks more of me than—than of just tion—" may have read it. I can't say definite- winning the game, you know. Espe- "I s cially as I shall make them both interposed Mollie coldly; "you're of its services, promise not to say why they've lost, rather rude and a little silly. Be. My friendly

"Well, you're ingenious, anyhow," I admitted "And when is this match "And when is this match "Who had two supplicants for her coming off?" (a manuscrip my mind One at a time, is ample."

"Yes. And—and they fought (it yet," said Mollie. "I think the rector's Mollie dropped her cyclids at me

"Glove," I said hastily, because is it? I haven't heard about it."
really some of these court beauties "Well, I've said you're going. be are too thick," be nice in a convent?"

she muttered,

"Yes," I admitted "but I don't were most indiscreet in selecting how. So you must his daughter's coming home—from France or sometic fell me the reappler means of getting rid of my admir
"It was a bunch of ribbons, as a where You must have heard. Do "Well, I've said you're going, anyhow. So you must. His daughter's "It's folly well going to, anyhow,"
when You must have heard. Do "Not if it's Miss Bersington's home of the method of the rectory, and, the point of her sanshade.

with a not altogether disinterested with a not altogether disinterested with a not altogether disinterested in surprise.

When You must have heard. Do "Not if it's Miss Bersington's home As I was anxious to meet Miss Bers"Otherst" cried Mollie, indignantly.



"THERE IS ONLY ONE."

you think it will be a good place?" the two best players here. And they're about the same class."

"All places," said I, "seem to be equally suitable. And the rector's presence will contain the least said in th So that the loser must try to lose. ditional advantage of enabling the loser to console himself."

of boys."

the conversation: struck by a sudden thought, "your

coming," I said. "She's a great ten- ington once again I firmly, and I still "There's only one." nis player.

How do you know? O, yes, you she got to do with it, anyhow?" they won't like playing badly in front of her; and for another," I hastened our two champions. to add-for my first reason appeared "To be quite\_candid," said Molliefind it advisable to avoid riling her away with Bessington almost

She jumped out of the hammock the youngest inhabitantand began to walk towards the house. "And I'm not jolly well going to."

The rector of Kingsbury had but ington enthusiastically compliment charge you for a bath recently been appointed to the parish, ing the players. and his son and daughter, who had been wandering around the continent cousin I have somehow managed to "Your list seems to be rather infor the past year or so, were to make retain some shreds of admiration for complete," said the smart guest at the their first bow on the occasion of the her. On this accaston she merited a summer hotel, as he looked through garden party. They arrived, nowever, whole piece, Except for the sparkle the bill of fare. "I see you serve several days before this epoch-mak- in her eyes she appeared almost turkey, chicken, lamb, ducks and ing festival, and young Bessington pleased, and the tore in which she quall, but make no mention of hogs." inaugurated-it was to be hoped-a added her congratulations, was, at all career of public usefulness by pulling events, sufficiently sweet to deceive Mcllie out of a hedge and administer- an inattentive lirtener, ing first aid to the at that moment more than usually- decrepit motor alone. car which she claims as her own par-

ticular property. Despite, or it may be owing to, the ly, "they love honor more." fact that her car was incapable of running more than 600 yards without undergoing lengthy if not exhaustive word. They both gave me their word ommendation from your former em-

making received only vague and im- his reward.' "I hope," I said severely, "that you patient replies. Nevertheless, from of the two seal champions, which I Mollie dropped her eyelids at me ascribed to the to theoming triumpe changed," 1 , said judicially; "only then.

she had not seen fit to cancel her ar- changed.

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About an hour after my arrivamet her abroad, didn't you? What's Miss Bessington informed me that moment my question received and reshe had certain responsibilities as quired no answer. I ventured, "for one thing hostess, and further that she was anxious to see the game between

Whether Mollie's presence would or to be lamentably unconvincing—"if would not have counteracted the efshe knows they're our cracks she would not have counteracted the cracks won't have much ideal of our tennis." nis reputation I am unable to say. As, however, she wandered carelessly hardest fought set in the memory of me from head to foot!"

She did not appear again on the said the polite clerk, as he made a scene until the conclusion of the memorandum, "for now, according match-in time to hear Miss Bess- the rules of the house, I shall have to

Despite the fact that Mollie is my

"Pigs!" she sold victously. "Apparently," I remarked pleasant-"Honor!" said Mollie scornfully.

"I shouldn't go on if I were you," repairs, Mollie continued to make use they'd lose."

"Well, one has kept his word." I chauffeur Applicant—I'm serry, sir, while they and a little silly. Be make use they'd lose."

"Well, one has kept his word." I chauffeur Applicant—I'm serry, sir, while the sides, as if I should marry a couple progress her tenuls 'ournament was you know. He, at any rate, will get the end of next week.

Hiremann—Why will it take that

"Certainly not," asid Mollie sharpthe settled look of gloom on the faces ly; "not under the pircumstances." The circumstances

ULLO," I called to Mol- ly jokes. I wish they'd both leave | was quite a kid's book, you know), garden party would be a good place, disdalofully and refused to love over sport, I concluded that if they had both won would they be

Well, what is the circumstance?" But as Bessington came up at this

### **Jingles**

"What kind of a place are you running anyhow?" thundered the excited guest, as he slammed down his key further—"I haven't considered Miss the struggle between her two champ-rain leaked through your rotten old Bessington in relation with my long began she missed seeing the roof last night on my bed and soaked

"I am very sorry, I assure you, sir."

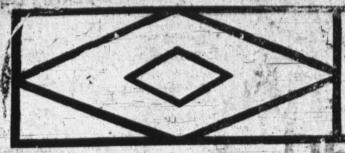
"No," admitted the intelligent college student waiter, "there is no mention of hogs; but it is tacitly under-"Well?" I said when I got her stood that we serve them, however.

What will you have, sir?"

Suspicions. Hiremann-You seem to handle the auto pretty well, but before I engage They don't know the meaning of the you as my chauffeur I must see a rec-

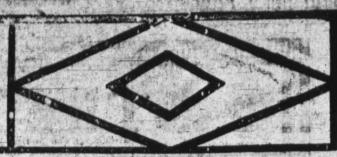
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Chauffeur Applicant-My old bos are un- sir, won't be out of the cospital ti



# Abandoning The

By Clarence Cardon.





of mindelste arrest, win the latery series had a personal or afterward."

"I came as a stranger to this ceantry and without friends, to reveal that I have spent my life in learning that I have spent my life in learning. But I find that is I even attempt the same scarcely represents the originary type of fortune teller, for he as, if appears, studied both psycholic between the originary type of fortune teller, for he as, if appears, studied both psycholic between the originary type of fortune teller, for he as, if appears, studied both psycholic between the originary type of fortune teller, for he as, if appears, studied both psycholic between the originary type of fortune teller, for he as, if appears, studied both psycholic between the originary type of the transfer of t

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# THEIR ANNIVERSARY



as he bent for a goodby kiss. nough to hold a grapevine. All

wouldn't have to trust to him, but he can not remember to order it put in." She turned again to her pruning with a sigh, for John Jameson was the victim of a serious absent-mind-edness which neither a college career, a year of happy married life, a charming home nor a successful, well-estab-lished business had been able to cure. It had led him into many an embar-rassing blunder, and had been the source of much annoyance to his wife source of much annoyance to his and amusement to his friends.

acquaintances no longer felt rebuffed and wounded if he passed them by writing.

"Phone these people," he commanded and the careless memory of the concept of the concept of the careless memory of the careless memory of the concept of the careless memory of the concept of the careless memory of the careless

John's conscience had been stirred the day before, however, by some un-usually flagrant and reprehensible trick of his memory, and today he was this once, at least, he should be the his little finger over the third, he mentally repeated his lesson all the

way down the street.

"Helio! he called to the busy clerk as he reached the store. "Hend a piece of beefsteak down to my place pretty soon, will you? How much? Well, now, that's queer," he mused to himself, "I remember she said enough. to held up a grapevine, One of her fokes, of course. O, I guess a couple of pounds will do," he added, raising of pounds will do," he added, rai his voice again. "Don't forget."

his voice again. Don't forget."

The train pulled into the station she reached the platform, and he will not be station beared the smoker, lighting a cigar with a sense of luxuriant satisfaction; with a sen

"Big due.

wonder how far he'll get before it's my opinion it can't be done withis errand leaves his head complete.

If I only had a telephone, I "Make a law to cover it then" in

"Make a law to cover ft, then." interrupted a grampy man in the cor-ner, "there's too much at stake not to have this thing go through."

"It'll have to be an amendment, then," retorted the first speaker, "We're in a hurry. We can't wait for a new law. What do you think,

a new law. What do you think, Jameson?"

John, busy with a slip of paper, did not answer the question immediately. At the mention of stake, his face had assumed a queer look of perplexity, then of guilt.

"That's done, thank goodness," he muttered. "Now I can 'tend to business with a clear conscience," and he "Poor fellow! He forgot, pr

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Jameson's alliance.

"Come to lunch with me, and we'll
finish it out over the lemonade," the
man finally said, and they were soon
seated in a cool and charming up
town dining-room.

"What are you going to have?

"Consomma? Trout? The steaks 1
have heard are first-class here—"
"Deg your pardon, excuse me a
moment while I telephone, will you?
"Very important." Jameson, interrupted, excitedly, and drawing the table 'phone to him he shouted, Give
me Wilson's, Striboro, Hello! Wilson's? Send a couple of pounds of
Mary, we must have eventually cidn't he let me order the Ginner!

ON'T you stop into the and all the world. Beating himself of function was crowded as full for her het store on your way before his deek he plunged into the as the morning, and not until he was "I'll run, down to the store and

store on your way to the train. John and ask them to send me up a stake?

This grapevine grows so fast that something must be open under for a support."

"A stake, ch?" replied her husband, a goody kiss. "Big and a kiss. "Big and a kiss. "Big and a kiss. "Big and a kiss. "Big a goody kiss. "Big a goody kiss. "Big and a kiss. "

anough to hold a grapevine. All right. Bye. Got to run for it as usual," and with a wave of his hand and a cheerful whistle he started down the street.

His young wife shook her head slowly and smiled as she watched him out of sight.

"Poor John," she said to herself.

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were married-a year ago today. Mrs. Jameson stopped embroider-ing very suddenly. A year ago today! That was the solution of the matter. John had remembered the anniversary and and sent home the dinner. Doubtless other things would follow: it did not matter. The main thing

was that he had thought of it. What If he did forget many other things, insignificant details and petty errands! What if he was absent-minded sometimes! Her joy was unbounded.

Few men remember their wedding So common now, however, was the knowledge of his weakness that his acquaintances no longer felt rebuffed and wounded if he passed them by writing.

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der came she thought she understood "Mary!" she cried excitedly. "W

clean kitchen table.
"We must have enough for any number," Mrs. Jameson had said, and citement there certainly was sufficient. All

arranging the dining room. The ta- voice and manner.

them in his cool palms, noting anx-The intervening time was spent in lously the strained tension of her



"EXCUSE ME A MOMENT, PLEASO."

ble extended the length of the room.
Its linen cover, shone like Alaska
I know you nearly it for a surprise,
snow, and the silver and glass like
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Mary, while you are putting the when there are so many coming vegetables to cook and get a center. There is so much to do, you see. And picca. The table will be so much in I really like it better this way. I proved with some flowers to break the shall enjoy it more to knew that everything he will right, and we were der how many there will be."

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She dragged him into the house, his lock of puzzed and frightened bewilderment passing unnoticed in her excitement.

| Continue of puzzed and frightened bewilder | Continue of the puzz "Why don't you answer?" she al- sent the first lot of beefstrak, and I was ready but the final cooking, and this was to be started an hour before train time. "For, I think he will bring most of them with him," reasoned his wife, and proceeded accordingly. The solution of the s good many reople, and so I prepared for them. But core and tell me if you like the table and just exactly how many places to set. And, John, must know how spon they are com-

ng; everything will be cold." Realization of the meaning of it all ad rushed upon the man as he list-He felt the guilt of many prisoners and a wild derire to run away and hide. He had forgotten the anniversary, but not for worlds would be have her know.

Whole miserable mistake to them.

"The poor, dear child," said Mra.

Crawford, sympathetically, as he fin-

The steak was certainly a mistake her eyes, "she shall have her party and shall never know the secret, He wondered of what queer vagary of and sha his mind he had now been made a vic-either."

end to end in an orderly row, and the sworn to secrecy, were wending their many chairs, like sentinels, guarding way to dine at the Jamesons' and help them, and the absurdity of the situation struck him. He felt an almost anniversary.

Irresistible inclination to giggle, like A burry telephone call to a half an hysterical woman; then its pathos doesn of John's good city friends came upon him, and his culpability, brought a merry party on an early train, and the evening passed decumption f her own, had spent an lightfully. Mrs. Jameson, charming afternoon of hardest toil. He could as a hostese, was radiant, and her senot tell her that she had worked so cret joy gave her an added vivacity hard, and uselessly, because his mem-

"Eut, John-"
"I'll be right back," he shouted

Once out of the house, he held close to the fence for a short distance, then broke into a run which landed him as his neighbor's door, and without the formality of a knock, he burst in upon the man and his wife, as they were

citting down to .neir dinner. "George," he cried, excitedly, "I've been a good friend to you; I've loaned you my lawn mower and my hammes and my step ladder, and once my hired girl when your's left in a hurry and you were to have company. You owe me something, don't you, old chap; doesn't he, Mrs. Crawford? Well, I want you to pay me. I want you to pay all of your debts right now. I want you to be two of the halt and the lame and the blind, Please don't look so frightened, I'm perfectly sane," he laughed, as he sank into a chair and explained the

The three conspirators formed Then he locked at the table, dressed themselves into a delegation, and in its snowy cloth, the center of glass less than a half hour, elx pairs of reflecting the flowers as in a pool of married folk had left the bosom of water; at the plates, arranged from their families and their dinners, and

hard, and uselessly, because his memory had again turned traitor and made of him a sensoless, brainless is contagious, and no one wanted to go home. Finally, however, the last good wishes were said, the just hand-shakes, on Mr. Jameson's part, a chin drouped, his mouth night.

"About 10 pounds, I should think."

John's chin dropped, his mouth opened, and he ripred at her in amezoment. Then he remembered the nestrity for concentration, as long as nestrity for concentration, as long as nestrity for concentration, as long as nestrity for concentration, with a samp. Lie jaw squarino with a determination to give fate the worst of this encounter.

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# **GOD ONLY CONFIRMS**

WE WILL RECEIVE IN HEREAFTER WHAT WE HAVE CHOSEN

Self Denial Now Means Self Glorifica tion in the Hereafter is

God only confirms our life long choices and we will receive in the hereafter just what we have chosen

tions are not final. In this parable of which the text is a part we have the record of a very decided change in the lives of two men. Dives who had trusted solely in possessions and his soul is in dire poverty. Lazarus on the other hand, a man who had lived in poverty but who was rich in his trust in God, finds himself strip ped of body but his soul still rich in enjoyments. Poverty and riches had nothing to do with the final condition of these two was event that tions are not final. In this parable of nothing to do with the final condi-tion of these two men except that the one who had put his trust in paring to live? riches suddenly found himself denuded of all that he had and all that had been dear to him while the other found himself still in the possession of what he had clung to because he had chosen to cling to the un

ontrary men manifest decided tendencies to rest content with present conditions. Give the average man Give the average man comfort and a reasonably happy life and he seems to conclude that this is about all the heaven he needs and to drop into an attitude toward life which suggests that there is to be no change for him. He knows of course that such conditions can not always continue but it meets his immediate desires and seems to be permanent himself in this world and he comes to feel that present divisions are to be final. He does not will entitle him to a good position in the hereafter. He is inclined to assume that the future will be very much like the present. In rolls of stop often to inquire whether he much like the present. In spite of the very evident change all round him he persists in thinking, or living as though he thought, that for him there will be no change, tother men die and leave all that they have clung to here on the earth but of course with him it will be different. He will be an exception to the general rule and live for ever here. We need to be often reminded that the present very material environment will done away and that we should hold to those things which manifestly abide through the change.

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"We must remember that the pres ent is but a period of preparation.

This life is but the threshold to
eternity. Every phase of life round
about us indicates that God wants us to prepare for something. The bring a cycle of growth up to maturity and completeness. thing is reaching up to a goal which for it signifies development. Mani-festly man should develop not alone in physical proportions but more es pecially in spiritual stature. Let us compare a couple of men. What is the difference between them? It is largely a question of preparedness. which came to him and Dives was not. Preparation is a process rather than an act and this life is the time to prepare. If we try to effect our preparation in a single act in the very last moment of this life we will most surely fail. Our Creator gives much time in which to prepare and it is unfair to him and dishonorable also to postpone that which is the most essential thing in all our lives. We should by a process of right livprepare ourselves not for dying for living.

"We need to be mindful of the op ortunities which we have had. Con trast our lot with those in other Most of us have been taught childhood. In the home, in the church, in the schools, in life we have been taught in matters of right living We have the Bible for our instructor We have the Revelation of God in Christ. We have had the Holy Spirit speaking to us throughout the days. What reasonable excuse can we of fer if so be that today we are unprepared for living? Surely we can not plead ignorance. If we do not know of these most important matters the fault is our own for we have had abundant opportunity to know.

"Let us remember that no strong er evidence can be given. If they hear not Moses and the prophets neither will they hear though one rise from the dead to become their teacher. A miracle could not possibly make stronger the evidence of the verities of christ's word. Our Father has left nothing undone that would make it easier for us to turn unto make it easier for us to turn Him. He has exhausted infinite dom and love. A miracle could in no wise change the conditions of choice. must choose to live before I can have life eternal. If with the evidence all before me I choose life rather than death I may have life. If I choose death rather than life there

is no way to prevent me. "We must remember that what we have learned to call death is a change which fixes our relations and attiprobation. The preparation period is drawn to a close and we enter upon that for which we have prepared. The gulf between right and wrong livchance for a change. There is plenty of chance for repentance but no chance to remedy the mistakes, have a very considerable degree of dent. If we are self sufficient

OUR LIFE CHOICES

"Let us also remember that we receive in the hereafter just what we have chosen here. A great many people are inclined to find fault with God for His severity and the sternness of His justice. We ought to be able to see something of the demands of His infinite nature. God only confirms our life long choices. No fact of Scripture is plainer than that my choesing today determines the hereafter. We can find no just fault with God for confirming and we have per-

after. We can find no just fault with God for confirming what we have persistently chosen. He places before us every reasonable and righteous inducement to choose and if in the face of it all we choose the wrong we can expect nothing in the hereafter but a confirmation of our choosing. Perhaps we are not conscious of what kind of choices we are making. You say, of course we all want to do the say, of course we all want to do the right and to choose the right and to be in the right for eternity. That is simple enough. But what are you actually doing? Watch daily living to here Rev. Chas. Clark Smith told his congregation at the First M. E. Church Sunday morning. He spoke from the text: "Son remember," Luke 16, 25. He said in part:

"Mankind needs often to be re minded that present material conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final. In this parable of the conditions are not final the conditions are not final the conditions are not final to the conditions are not final to the conditions are not final the conditions a

"But you say, my body calls for gratification. Why must I deny my body these pleasant gratifications? If they are of such a character as to barm your soul plainly the greater in-terest should dominate the lesser and your body should be kept under in or-der that your soul may master. Self denial now means self glorification in the heerafter, we only fix the now. We should think nothing a denial which injures the real self. It scarcely becomes us as children to grieve because our Father wants us to do only those things which will be good for us. Our Father is seeking to impress upon us the fact of eternal life—that we are living not only here but that we are living a life. Let us then remember the conditions necessary to living and choose life abundant, eternal life,

# ON GERMAN NOT

Cincinnati Velksblatt; If the Lusi-tania was an English auxilhary crule-er; if it carried gins and ammuni-tion on board, then it was no longer a merchant vessel but a ship of war, and as such was entitled to no pro-tection and no more consideration could be given persons on board than if they were on an armored anglish vessel then Germany will admit the

Pittsburg Dispatch: The points rais ed may seem trifling compared to the main issue set forth in the president's note, but can we as consistent nation questions deny the further consideration why Germany asks? ore Sun: Germany's reply to Baltim President Wilson's note on the sinking of the Lusitania is, so far as the main issues are concerned, no answer

Baltimore American: The German note is but a relteration of proposi tions concerning which the American attitude has been stated definitely and with a finality of conclusion from

which there is no retreating. Louisville Times: The invitation of the United States to define the premises on which its argument over the Lusitania followed to a conclusion. commits German diplomacy to another blunder. There can be no temporizing on such an issue, . Either Germany must make such amends as are possible or the United States must take such action as will compel respect for the lives of its citizens

Minneapolis Journal: The German note is not a reply to the American note, but a postscript to what Ger many's reply should have been. a quibble, an evasion, a pettifogging argument about minor details.

Milwaukee Dally News: The reply on the whole is void of atmosphere than that of friendly purpose. Its good faith, however, will be questioned by many, in so far as it relates to the case of the Lusitania and will be held as an effort to spar for time It is disappointing in this respect. However, while it has the appearance somewhat of maneuvering, it is to be hoped the matter will be pursue a manner to uphold the dignity and

the justice of its course. Milwaukee Journal: We have trust ed to the president the handling of this great international business Standing behind him today is' the whole body of the American people who will support him in whatever

course he takes. Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: Evidently the German marine policy will not be altered pending the dis cussion which the note invites. The note leaves unallayed the crisis which called it forth. With confidence in the fairness and wisdom and devo-tion of President Wilson, the American people await further develop

Indianapolis Newst The Germa note will create the most unfavorable impression in the United States. There can be no surrender of prin-

ciple by the president El Paso Herald: Germany's reply is no answer. It does not meet one single point in the American note. It ignores our good will, doubts our facts, brushes aside our arguments, overlooks our threats, acknowledges no wrong, transfers all blame, claims full justification, declares her policy fixed, avoids the whole question of duty to humanity and awaits our next



RECENTLY spent a week upon the Dead sea, that historic but little known sheet of water in Palestine, in a motor boat, writes Harold J. Shepstone in the Quiver. Starting at the northern end of the sea, we skirted along the western shore, visiting Engedi, Masada, the great salt cave at Jebel Usdum, explored the wonderful gorges, and tramped over the delightful little fertile oases that dot its banks, and then up the eastern shore to our starting point.

The Dead sea is some forty-seven miles long and about ten miles wide at its greatest breadth. Curiously enough, it lies no less than 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. Many ridiculous stories are told about this sheet of water, even in Palestine itself. For instance, people will tell you in ferusalem that it is impossible to swim in its waters, and that no animals or vegetables can exist near its shores. While it is true that fish cannot live in the lake, birds may frequently be seen, in certain places, flying over its surface.

As for swimming, the excessive buoyancy of the water merely renders it difficult to make much headway. but swimming is both feasible and refreshing. Among the party on our not swim, yet in the evening they often ventured into the water and floated on their backs. What one has to be careful about is not to get the water into the eyes.

Sea Increasing in Size.

It has generally been believed that this famous inland sea is decreasing in size, but the reverse is the case Some twenty years ago there was a small island about half a mile from the north shore. This has now entire ly disappeared; whilst on the west, east, and south shores evidences of the encroachment of the waters upon the land were noticeable in the presence of partially submerged forests of large trees still standing in the death-dealing waters.

In circumnavigating the lake four or five very fertile little plains, abundantly well watered, and capable of un told development, were discovered They are so hot and so well watered that as soon as one crop is harvested another can be put in, it not being necessary to walt for seasons or sunshine. The choicest grapes and other fruit can be gathered several times a year. A harvest of millet can be gathered in two or three menths at almost any period of the year.

Salling from the northern end of the lake. Engedi, on the west side. was our first stopping place. This must have been a little paradise in the time of Solomon, and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament. The name Engedt (the spring of the wild goat, (bex) evidently was given to it because these creatures came here for the water. The cliffs rise to s height of 1,900 feet, and the crags, no doubt, afforded a natural home for them.

Fortress of Masada. About ten miles south of Enged is the peerless natural fortress of Masada (Sebbeh), first fortified by the Maccabees, then used as a place of refuge by Herod, and finally immortalized by the flight thither and stand made by the Sicarii, or Zealots when the country was subjugated by Titus-in the vain hope of escap

ing enslavement by the Romans. The fortress, which is 1,700 feet above the sea, has steep sides at an angle of about 75 degrees, and cannot be approached except from a connect ing neck called the Serpentine, at the southwestern angle. It was at this point that the besiegers concentrated their forces. A more inhos pitable place, or one more disadvan

tageous to besiegers, could not be imagined. Here was extinguished the last spark of Jewish independence.

An eight-mile journey along the coast from here, and Jebel Usdum comes into view. This is nothing less than a mountain of rock salt, six miles long, rising at one point to a height of 500 feet. In this mountain is a large cave which was explored to the extent of about two hundred yards It is dimly lighted up to this point by a natural shaft in the rock salt, which admits the sunlight from above The shaft is 80 feet high and 20 feet in diameter,

From the celling of this cave hang great snow-white stalactites, very salty and bitter to the taste. The approach to this mountain presents most fan-tastic appearances of walls, buttres-ses, parapets, projecting towers, etc., caused by the stratification and lay of the salt bowlders.

Canyons of Palestion, waste to Going northward, the magnificent gorge of the river Arnon was reached." This certainly contains the finest natural scenery in Palestine. The sides of the canyon rise, perpendicularly about three hundred feet, and are only about two hundred feet apart here overhanging, there overlapping or dovetailing into, one another, as though this mighty mass had been violently rent asunder to allow the seething stream of the Arnon, with its cascades and whirlpools, access to the sea. The gorge was explored for a distance of half a mile, probably farther than anyone had before pene trated.

Here one is afforded a striking pic ture of the difference between the western and the eastern sides of this wonderful sheet of water. The cliffs along the former are of limestone. while those on the eastern shore are of sandstone of exquisite hues. Words cannot describe, nor can the painter depict, much less the camera portray the exhaustless variety and beauty of the veining and tracery in the richly shaded sandstone forming the cliffs of this wonderful gorge.

About eight miles farther north ffe the hot baths of Callirhoe, Here Herod came, when stricken with his last sickness, in the hope of finding that recovery which he sought in vain, and here the remains of his buildings can be seen. Several miles higher up lies the castle of Macharus, where John the Baptist was beheaded. This is evidently a very soleanic region. From great clefts in the mountain sides where one can distinctly hear the bubbling of the flowing hot waters,

clouds of steam rise up. The Zerka-a stream almost a great as the Arnon, and amidst surroundings of much the same character, but having a small plain on the seashore that might very well be cultivated flows into the sea some fifteen minutes' journey farthers north from Callirhoe.

Here, as elsewhere, the wild oleander, with its beautiful pink flower, is abundant, also the reed, with its feathery tuft or bloom, "shaken by the wind," and referred to by Christ; also the willow, the tamarisk, and the "gharaf," a pretty-looking wild fruit much like a cherry, as well as that strange plant, the apple of Sodom. This, though looking like a beautiful fruit, collapses at the touch, and contains nothing but a little smoke-like dust and some silk-like fiber. Mount Nebo, from which Moses viewed the Promised Land, is about opposite the north end of the sea, on the tablelands, and Medaba about ten miles inland, in a straight line. Between Medaba and Kerak, before crossing the River Arnon, lies the ancient Dibon, where was discovered the historic

vening centuries they have lain forgotten, and at the present day the very spot on which European civilization first touched America has become the most primitive and uncivilized in all the western hemisphere, says the has resulted has caused a terrible de-New York Press.

After cruising about the Bahama: the first discoverers, ignorant of the existence of the vast American continent, turned southward, cruised among the islands of the West Indies and then sailed back to Spain. Adventurers from all parts of Europe eventu ally followed them, eager for the prom ised wealth of the western hemisphere but they passed over the Bahamas. Nations swarmed over the American continent, and fought and succeeded each other, but the Bahamas slept un disturbed. And now a short distance from our southern coast, the life of both the white and colored races on these islands has sunk into stagnation and squalid degeneracy.

These facts are quite unknown to the American tourists who journey southward every winter to the quaint old town of Nassau in New Providence island, to revel in twentieth century luxury, tennis courts and palm gar dens, in a balmy climate. The tourist enjoys all these, and usually returns northward believing that he has seen the Bahamas. But nothing could be more striking than the contrast between the gay life of Nassau and the

condition of the Bahamas as a whole Although the Bahamas are our next door neighbors, it is not generally known that they consist of no less

HE abiquitous American tour some of the werst effects of racial de ist has discovered the Bahama' terioration were witnessed on Abacoislands. Columbus discovered one of the larger islands, which ites them more than four hundred | due cast of Paim Beach; Fla. The years ago, but during the inter | population of 4,000, mostly whites, are largely descendants of loyalist soldiers who fought on the British aide in the Revolutionary war. Their one idea has been to keep the strain of white blood pure, and the intermarriage that gree of degeneracy. "Men with good English and Scotch names," it was stated. "Lave no idea where the cradle of their race is to be found, and are ignorant and debased."

A large proportion of the Abacoans are descended from Wynnie Malone, a loyalist widow, who emigrated from Charleston, S. C., to Hobetown, Abaco, in 1785, taking her two sons and two daughters. Two of her children married into the Russell family, and in succeeding generations there were fre quent marriages between Malones and Rusgella. Today these names are cum mon throughout the settlement The negroes of the islands are tar

lezs advanced than the colored people of our southern states

On Watling's Island.

Egg-shaped, twelve miles long and seven broad Watling's Island is situated about 200 miles from Nassau. Today it gives a scanty support to population of 700 whites and negroes Cockburn, the only settlement, consists of a few score houses and huts, an English church and a Baptist chapel

As on most of the Bahamas, the small farms of Watling's island are characterized by the greatest poverty and the inhabitants lead a hand-to mouth existence. Owing to latitude than 3,000 islands, islets and keys, ex- the Bahamas enjoy a climate that is tending 600 miles from the southeast- almost perpetual summer, hence their ern coast of Florida to Haiti. The poetical name, the "Isles of June." The waters surrounding all of them are relaxing climate seems to destroy the full of reefs and sand banks, which energy of the natives, who are conmake navigation impossible excepting tent to live on a meager diet, consist

ing principally of corn grits, fish and

fruit, meat or eggs being rarely seen

Most of them are ignorant of agricul

ture, and know little of the outside

world. The hopelessness of their con

dition seems all the more pathetic

when it is recalled that their Island-

the first spot in this hemisphere of

which Europeans set foot-is practic-

ally down and out so far as progress

At the north and of the island is

the conjectural landing place of Co-

lumbus a gandy beach and lagoon

surrounded by a chain of coral reefs

inside of which all is calm and still

Bordering this, is a patch of low

growth dwarf palmettos and sweet

shrubs, just as one sees on the south-

eastern coast of Florida. At this place

-known as Columbus Point-a Chi

cago newspaper in 1892 erected a sim

ago, the scrubby vegetation was over

topped by gigantic palms, which shell

tered the huts of a peaceful, happy

people-the Lucayans who were ex-

terminated throughout the Bahamas

With the exception of the annual

rocky and uninviting, although, as a

rule, it is suitable for the growing of

pineapples, oranges, cocoanuts and

other tropical truits. But the popula-

When Columbus landed, 422 years

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NATIVE HOME ON WATLING'S ISLAND

for vessels of light draft, and on this account communication is chiefly car ried on by small sailing boats. The only exception is in the ease of Nas sau, which is reached by steamer from New York in three days, or from Mia mi, Fla. in 15 hours.

White and Colored Mixed

The most eastwardly of the Baha mas is Watling's island supposed to be identical with the island which Columbus named San Salvador and therefore, the place on which Europeans set foot for the first time it the New World. While only thirtyone of the islands are classed as "inhabited," yet on many of the smaller islets and keys there are a few settlers, usually negroes, who are gradually reverting to a condition of savagery.

On some of the islands almost every mixture of white and colored blood can be noted. On others there are white people only the negroes having been excluded There are also islands inhabited by negroes, who have almost entirely excluded the whites. Isolation in some cases, has led to terrible results.

in a few years by the ruthless Span iards. The palms disappeared ages ago, and the only evidences of them On some of the islands, where black remaining are a few stumps occasion blood has been excluded and frequent intermarriage has taken place beally unearthed. tween whites, much degeneracy extourist invasion, which brings a large ists, and is manifested by various abamount of money into Nassau, the normalities of mind and body. Leprosy is also becoming prevalent Bahamas, for many years, have been among the islanders, and in recent in industrial and commercial straits years has increased so much that a The soil of most of the islands is lazaretto has been established near Nassau A few years ago the Geographical society of Baltimore sent an expedition to the Bahamas, when an tion, white and black, is decadent and investigation of these conditions was shiftless, and little has been done in made by medical experts.

According to the society's

#### INBREEDING IN **EDUCATION**

"In round numbers," says special writer for the San Antonio Express, in a recent issue of that paper, "2,500 students obtain instruction yearly within the walls of the University of Texas. Above 1,000 students go out into the state yearly, a portion with a full university course to their credit, the remainder having done one, two, or three years work in the institution.

"This leaven of advanced edu-cation being mixed and absorbed by the state each year makes incalculably for progress. There is danger of inbreeding in education, just as there is danger of inbreeding in people or in cattle.

"Suppose, for a moment, a state without higher institutions of learning to carry on the work begun in the common schools. Is it not clear that education would thus be reduced to narrow limits? The high school graduate becomes a teacher in the lower grades, and is eventually pro-moted to the higher grades and on to the high school. The high school then becomes officered and taught by its own graduates who have received no further training. There is no introduction of new thought, no widening of the horizon of knowledge or of methods, no new inspiration, or new ideals, and the machine's original impetus is overcome gradually by natural friction until the thing barely moves at all. It dies down like an unaided pendelum. You have inbreeding in education with all the deformities and weaknesses incident to inbreeding in the animal world.

"The higher educational institution of a state," continues this writer, "are the natural intermediaries between the common schools and the vast world of ideas and inspiration developed by the best thought and the highest paid talent in all the great ed-ucational institutions of Christendom. For example, a new and improved method of teaching modern languages is developed in some foreign country. It is the business of the higher educational institutions of a state to secure an exponent of this method direct from Germany for its faculty. This teacher teaches his students in the new method, they, in turn, go out as teachers in the state spreading the new method, and pretty soon it has permeated the whole educational system of the state. This is merely an exam-Is may not b od, L.t a new and original thought, or a new store of knowledge that is communicated in the same way. The point is that the higher educational institution ntaintains touch with the world of ideas and transmits new and advanced methods and fresh knowledge throughout all of its dependent institutions. It is as important to the vast school system of the state as the switchboard is to the telephone exchange. It is 'central' for the communication of new ideas, new methods, fresh knowledge, vaster inspiration."

Pamhan, India, may possibly point the way to still wealthier possibilit for it is designed for the culture of the pearl-oyster and thereby for the culture of pearls under direct control. Mr. Hornell, who is in charge, is reperted to have ascertained important facts with regard to the pearloyster, and has drawn up a complete scheme for its culture. Under such a system the dangerous business of diving down to the bottom of the see to bring up possible pearls from its depths wil perhaps be eventually changed for the simpler process of digging up pearl-oysters in the "oyster

farm," and pearl-oysters that contain pearls so well-developed under con-

trol that they will surpass anything

Pearl Culture.

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in the way of pearls that has yet been Forethought. "Apart from my passionate devo

tion, darling," he said, tremu "my future prospects, in a bu way, are flattering in the extra I have just patented a motor brake which my friends all say will bring to me not alone fame, but an immense fortune."

"Mr. Climp," began the girl ahyly. "while I confess that you are not wholly indifferent to me, I must have time to think it over before I give you a final answer." "How long a time, dear?" he asked

eagerly. "Until we find out how the motor car brake goes," was the reply.

#### Personals

Gol. Luke Wilson of Kansas City was nere Saturday. Hughes Co., is here from Dallas.

J. G. Auid left Saturday for Kan-

sas City to visit relatives and friends, Mrs. L. W. Perham has returned om a three weeks visit to Minera ells.
Judge Akin came in yesterday from

Henrietta to spend Sunday with his Mrs C. W. Richolt has as her guests. Mrs. J. H. Coggin and C. W. Gilli-

land both of Hollis, Okla.

Miss Helen-Peterman, who has been teaching school here, left Saturday for her home in Marietta, Okla.

George Brothers of Amarillo, is
here for a visit to his mother, Mrs.

E Brothers, 1408 Eleventh. Mrs. E. W. Carter of Mangum, Okla. is the guest of Fred Carter and family on Ninth street in Floral Heights Miss Lillian Bartlett has returned from Denton, where she has been at tending the C. L. A. College of that

E. A. Dale was down from Electra yesterday on business. He reports that the damage to wheat by the rains and hall in that section has not been

general. Mrs. Charles Staley and little daughter who have been the guests of her brother, Dr. Joe Daniel, and family returned to their home at Olney yes-

A. D. Terrill went up to Electra this afternoon to look into the harvesting prospects in that section. Mr Terrill will have charge of an eleva-

tor at Electra this season. W. H. Swinney of New Orleans, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission is in the city in connection with some adjustments by the Wichita Falls & Northwestern.

John and Mary Akin left Saturday

for Jean in Young county where they will visit with their sister, Mrs. Dr. R. L. Hargrave will leave next

Tuesday for New York City where he will take post graduate work in Burgery. Jno. F. Spalding of Waxahachie, is

here for a few days visit with Mrs. Spalding who is visiting her mother, District Attorney Leslie Humphreys

came up from Henrietta yesterday to look after some matters in connection with his official duties. Mrs. Robert Ligon of Tulsa, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Silk. Mr. Ligon

is manager of the Wichita Valley finery and they will probably make home at lowa Park. H. C. Pinkston came in from the Barwise community yesterday where he had just finished the building of

a new Methodist church. The church one of the best rural churches in this section. Miss Eloise Campbell, a teacher in

the Goodnight College at Goodnight, stopped of here yesterday for a visit of several days with Miss Carrie Simmons while on her way to her home at Greenville for the summer C. W. Richolt is visiting relatives

in Defiance, Ohio. Attorney F. S. Jones returned yesterday from Austin, where he went on

Mrs. W. B. Pheley, who was operated on last week at the Amason-Har grave Sanitarium is improving rapidly. Miss Cleo George of Burkburnett, who was operated on last Wednesday is also reported as showing much

Mrs. J. W. Morris of Vernon, arrived vesterday for a visit with Fred Carter and family, Mrs. S. L. Frey, Mr. Carter's mother, came down from Petrolia to spend a few days while

Mrs. Morris is here. Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Morris are old friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. 7. Derden and granddaughter, Miss Eva, who have been at Marlin for several weeks, are They will expected home tomorrow. be accompanied by Mrs. D. B. Richey of High Bank. After stopping here for a few days the party will motor through to Colorado Springs where they will spend the summer.

Harrison Bachman returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where he completed a course in the Brantley Draughen Business College, Mr. Bachman received a medal for making one of the highest averages in work for the term.

Frank Schnell was here yesterday on his return to his ranch at Dundee after spending several days at his farm near Petrolia looking after the Schnell had not been home since the recent hail storm and was glad to

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

> > Bank Building.

hear a report while here that the Hospital are reported getting along hail damage had been confined to a limited area in the Dundee vicinity.

From Monday's Daily,

G. C. Compton of the Denver dispatcher's office has gone on a vaca-tion to ladians and Illinois. Wallace Huggins of the Waggoner

National Bank at Vernon was here

ed with the Wichita State Bank, will leave shortly for Dallas to make his

home there. Judge George Miller of Fort Worth, formerly district judge here, is in the city on business.

Mrs. Charles J .- Templeton will leave in a few days for Moberly, Mo. where she will undergo an opera-J. V. C. T. Christensen left this af-

ernoon on a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Hargrave and son. Robert, leave tomorrow for New

rom Tuesday's Daily. Prof. E. L. Vance, who has been member of the high school faculty here for three years left today for Marshall where he will enter the prac-

tice of law. Miss Laura Summerhill of Amarillo arrived today to be the guest of Mrs. V. H. Shepherd.

Miss Irene Ellidge, who has been eaching school here, returned today to her home in Austin.

Campbell, left this afternoon for Kerrville, Texas. Bates Thatcher, after a several veeks visit here, left today for Abi-

Mrs. J. A. Kemp and daughter went o Fort Worth this afternoon. Miss Lizella Crawford left today for her hime in Amarillo; she has been

teaching here. Mrs. A. A. Mayes of Hollis, Okla-Miss Beverly McGill returned this ternoon to Vernon. 22 bushels per acre. Mr. Thomas was not quite so much.

fternoon to Vernon. Miss Florence Barrier, who has een teaching school here, returned to her home in Dallas today. Her sister, Miss Margaret Barrier, who has een visiting here, returned with her. Miss Willie Stafford, who has been eaching here, returned today to her

Msr. F. Shain, of Fort Worth, who has been visiting Mrs. S. Kruger, left for home today.

returned today to her home in De-catur. Her sister, Miss Ruth Harding, who has been visiting Mrs. T. J. Wagoner, returned also.

Ralph Tittle returned today from

E.T. Montgomery went to laskell this afternoon on business. Mrs. H. G. Cornatzar of Fort Worth. who has been visiting Mrs. H. E. Bragg returned to her home in Fort Vorth today.

Miss Don Ikard returned to home in Henrietta today.

Joe Huggins of Childress was isitor here today.

A. B. Huff went to Haskell this af

Wallace Huggins, cashler of the Waggoner National Bank at Vernon, NELSON-SLATER MEETINGS Waggoner National Bank at Vernon, terday. C. J. Barnard and family left yester day in their automobile for Alama gordo, New Mexico, for a visit with

Mrs. Barnard's sister there. They will be gone about three weeks. Bryan Hanks, one of the graduating class of the Wichita Falls high school left last night for his ome at Gatesville, where he will be employed by n ise company this sum-

A. A. Kaufhold has returned from his home at Bellville, Texas, where he spent several days and from ther went to Houston and Galveston to at tend the May Fest.

rom Wednesday's Daily. Miss Ora Carlton left this afternoon or a visit to Fort Worth.

C. W. Richolt returned today from visit with relatives in Ohio. Miss Bird Echils of Waco, is visit ng her sister, Mrs. D. W. Dolley. Miss Lola Henderson who has been eaching at the Austin school, left today for her home in Floresville. Mrs. T. D. Orr and Mrs, D. R. Taylor of Vernon, who were operated on C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister Church yesterday at the Amason-Hargrave of Unrist.

WE ARE GIVING

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Our Tea Department That We

Give to Coffee

nicely.
Dr. J. L. McKee returned today from Rochester, where he attended the conference of the Presbyterian church. He also visited Kansas City

Harry Roberson of Santa Rosa, N. church. He also visited Nausas and other points.

H. D. Wood, who has been a member block school faculty, left to Mrs. Mart Roberson.

Master Daniel Louis Lassiter has ber of the high school faculty, left toreturned from a two months' visit at 
Clarksville. He was accompanied 
home by his agut, Mrs. S. M. Parker.

Mrs. J. W. Bone and mother, Mrs. T. E. Butler have left for the summer Mrs. Bone and children will spend the summer at Huntsville, County Tax Assessor John Roberts

Worth this afternoon to visit friends.

Mrs. A. I. Brainard of Electra, is a visitor here today.

Miss Alice Cunningham, who has been teaching here, left today for his has the would be further benefited by home in Abilene.

Floyd Miller, who has been connected to the Amason-Hargrave Hospital, the Amason-Hargrave Hospital,

of the Amason-Hargrave Hospital, left yesterday for a visit at Scranton, The Misses Ruth Christal of Decatur and Charley Mae Scott of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. T. W. Rob-

erts. Mrs. R. A. Coop who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shelton, left today for her home in Calvert.

Mrs. S. B. Orton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campoell, returned today to her ome in Canyon City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Preston and family, Miss Hudson of Denton and W. J. Hawthorne enjoyed a motor trip in the country yesterday.

ESTIMATE HAIL DAMAGE

Noticing a report in The Times which quoted a prominent grain man as having said that the damage to wheat crops in Wichita county from oo much rain and hail was not more than 10 per cent, Mike Emmert, whose Mrs. J. E. Johnsey of Mephis, Texas, who has been visiting Dr. Joanna southeast, called at The Times office today to say that in their judgment the damage to wheat crops from too much rain, hall and other causes, taking the county as a whole, is fully 25 per cent. Both say the damage to their individual crops from heavy rains is 15 per cent. Neither had damage from hall to amount to any

thing. Both gentlemen are practical farm ers and raise wheat crops every year oma is visiting Mrs. V. H. Shepherd. Last year Mr. Emmert's crop averaged

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May Be Investigated. Testimony of Wichita Falls

Citizens When a Wichita Falls citizen comes neighbors of his experience, you can portions of Arkansas the soil was too rely on his sincerity. The state- wet for cultivation and the crop was ments of people residing in far away becoming grassy, but in all other pornot command your conlaces do Home, endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. tivated. Such testimony is convincing, laves-tigation proves it true. Below is a tigation proves it true. Below is a 1915 10 statement of a Wichita Falls resident. No stronger proof of merit can be Virginia

tions passed too often and then again not often enough. They were verypainful and contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills restored my kidneys to a normal condition and the kidney secretions became natural."
Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy, but get Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that

# Mr. Swope had. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advt.

Tent Will Be Erected on Site Episcopal Church Corner

8th and Lamar As previously announced the Nel con-Stater gostel meetings will begin Sunday, June 6th under a tent on the old Episcopal Church site, corner 8th and Lamar.

The lot has been mowed and the ent will be erected this week. The church has looked forward to this meeting with intense interest. Evangelist J. B. Nelson is a speaker of commanding appearance and pleasing address. W. W. Slater, who will-conduct the singing, comes to us highly ecommended. He is vice president of the Eureka Normal School of Muic with home office at Stigler, Okla. Some leading features of this meeting will be good preaching, good singing and comfortable seats where you can rest. Further particulars will fol-

### COTTON CONDITION MAY 25 ABOVE 10 YEAR AVERAGE

tion Of 80 Per Cent Of Normal On That Date.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 1.—The newly planted cotton crop of the United States showed a condition of 80 per cent of a normal on May 25, the department of agriculture announced to-day in its first condition report of the season, which had been awaited with interests. That condition compares with 74.3 on May 25 last year, 79.1 in 1913, 78.9 in 1912, 87.8 in 1911 and 79.5 the average for the past ten years on May 25.

Until the official report of the government estimating the area planted is issued July I, no calculation will be made by the department's crop experts as to the probable size of the rop. The record yield last season, the decreased foreign takings because of the war, and the low price of cot ton early this season, are believed to have influenced planters to reduce their planting to some extent. No official reports as to the extent of the reduction have been made but unofficial estimates place the area planted at from 10 to 20 per cent less than last year. The preliminary estimate of the planted area last year made by the department of agriculture last July was 36,960,000 acres.

While the early season nearly ev erywhere in the cotton belt was back ward for vegetation, planting opera tions were carried on successfully The soil in the western part of the belt was well supplied with moisture but eastward, a drought developed Toward May 1 excessive rains in Texas and Oklahoma made a replant ing necessary to some extent but the drought in the East continued. An unfavorable week, except in the censecond week of the month good rains broke the drought in the Eastern vere unfavorable because of continued rains. The following week was the best in all portions of the the crop had this season.

Generally favorable weather prevailed but little rain occurred in the belt during the final week of the month. The soil in those portions of the belt where rain fall was light was, in most cases, supplied with sufficient moisture for present needs and no harmful effects were produced, except locally in Mississippi and Southern Texas where the late planted needed more moisture and in Louisiana where the crop was sufferto the front, telling his friends and ing for lack of rain. In Oklahoma and tions of the belt the early planted

was up to a good stand and well cul-Comparisons of conditions on May North Carolina ...... the kidney secre- Alaba ..... Louisiana .... Arkansas Tennessee . ......

# PRISONERS NOW HELD

argest Number Incarcerated Since Jail Built-Most of Them For Minor Offenses

More prisoners than ever before are now confined in the county jail, total of 55 being incarcerated there-These unwilling guests are cost ing the county 45 cents daily their board, a total of \$24.75 pe day. Most of the prisoners are held for minor offenses and there is only one on a charge as serious as assault with intent to murder. Quite a number are county court defendants. With these cases to consider, in addition to a number of others charged with various offenses who are out on bond, the next grand jury, w convenes June 14 is expected to have

plenty of work. STRANGLED STEP DAUGHTER; GOES UP FOR LIFE

Muskegon, Mich, June 2.-Mrs. Albert Steel found guilty of strangling her eleven year old stepdaughter, today was sentenced to life imprison-

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# RUNNING FULL CAPACITY

-300 Cars Having Been Shipped -This Season

Ball Brothers' plant is now running full catacity and the big new ma-chines are turning out the jars at the rate of about 70 per minute. Part of the equipment was put into operation last week and yesterday the remainder segan operations and that industrial establishments is again the

scene of activity.

The shipments of jars from last season's stock continue briskly, and to date close to 300 cars have been moved out. These cars are shipped as far away as Seattle, although the bulk goes to Texas, Arkansas, Okla-homa, Louisiana and other Southwest-

### FRED BARRON ASSISTANT CASHIER FIRST NATIONAL

Retains Same Position In Consolidat ed Bank-W. A. Reid, Secretary of Trust Company

In mentioning the change of officers n the First National Bank following the merger yesterday The Times omitted the name of Fred Barron, one of the assistant cashiers. Barron has been with the Birst Na ional Bank for six years and for ome time has been assistant cashier. He retains the same position in the

J. R. Hyatt who is also made an assistant cashier has been with the First State Bank & Trust Company since the time of its organization, having opened the books for the bank when it began business.

W. A. Reid is secretary of the Trust Company connected with the bank and having offices in the same building. The capital stock of this trust company is \$150,000.

Montgomery is president of trust company.

# JOBLESS MEN GROWING

From Wednesday's Daily. With a marked increase in building perations and the wheat harvest starting, the unemployed in this city are being steadily reduced, and the of jobless men is much smaller than it was a few weeks ago. New residences are under construction throughout the city and with two churches being built and work the building trades are in much bet-ter condition than for some time. However, there are enough men here to take care of all present and prospective work, it is stated.

plants here are now in operation, Ball brothers being the latest to resume operations, and while not all are operating on full time they are furnishing work for a large number of men. Railroad business is also increasing and is said to be fully up to normal. The street paving work is giving employment to a number of common laborers, and with the harvest right at hand, with its big demand for labor a few days more should see work

for every man who wants it. Among building operations now rogress or to start soon are the new Episcopal Church, the new Catholic Church, the new hospital, the lowa Park river bridge and a score or more of new residences.

RAIN PREVENTS RAPID ITALIAN MOVEMENTS

y Associated Press. Verenna, Italy, June 1.—Rain storms and fogs are preventing a rapid development of the Italian operations against the town of Robereta in the Adiges Valley. Long range cannon are being transported now by the one of which is within seven miles of Robereta.

The whole high plateau of La Verroops who also are threatening to take the Austrian city of Trent from behind, along the Flemme valley. The Austrian authorities evidently realize the danger threatening Trent because they have ordered the removal of allr persons and institutions considered useless. Included in this category are judges and law courts which are being transferred to Mezzoombardo, ten miles north

### EIGHTEEN GRADUATE FROM HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES DRAW LARGE CROWD TO WICHITA THEATRE.

Medals and Prizes Distributed By A. R. And By One Of City's. Banks.

From Tuesday's Daily. Monday evening the final commence ment exercises of the high school were held at the Wichita Theatre, the graduates receiving their diploma and the scholarships being awarded to the honor students. The address of the evening was made by Dr. 1. A. Boaz of Texas Woman's College and the music was contributed by the high school students under th direction of Miss Jessie Agnew, di-rector of music in the public schools The theatre was crowded to the balconies and there were many who

could find no seats. The opening number was a chorus, Away to the Kields." Wilson. the high school glee club and additional musical numbers were given by the girls' glee club, the boys' glee club, the senior glee club and the senior quartette. The quartette scor-ed a remarkable hit, being called Hines, a graduate, did exceptional accompaniment work for all of the choruses, while Miss Agnew personal-

ly directed each number The salutatory was given by Alexander Butts, who made the highest average among the boys and the next to the highest average of The valedictory was given by Miss Mary Herron, who received highest honors, her subject being especially timely, "Woodrow Wilson as President." In addition to the two honor students two other members of the class had been selected, a class essayist and class orator. Miss Helen lines was selected assayist, her suc ject being a comparison and a disser tation on "The Girl of Yesterday and of Today." Bryan Cayce Hanks represented the class as orator with "Our Foreign ammigration" as his sub-

Dr. Boaz, the speaker of the evening took for his subject "The Elements of Success" and gave a fifteen minutes discourse, filled with excellent advice for the young men and wo men just leaving high school. gave some of the qualities one must cultivate to attain the greatest cess in life, stating as one of the nost important a definite aim. Cour age and perserverance were other necessary qualifications. The use of apt quotations and illustrative anec dotes made Dr. Boaz' speech one of

Scholarships in a number of highto the two honor students and diplomas were awarded to the following

graduates: Joseph Akin, Charles Butts, Lawrence Dougan, Bryan Hanks, J. L. Robert Smith, John Tevis, Grover Turner, Rubie Bachman, Ruth Elliot, Alice Frazier, Mary Herron, Helen Hines, Thelma Kahn, Rully Moore, Myrtle Edla Stanley.

In connection with the exercise the D. A. R. medal in seventh grade American history was awarded Miss Madeline Thomas, who had made an average of 971/2. The medal was presented by Mrs. R. P. Watts, regent of the Major Francis Grice Chapter, D. the society in offering the history medal. The names of a number of students who had averaged 94 and above were given honorable mention These students were: Excell Wright, Evelyn Thornton, Forrest Shelton Mary, Akin, Edwin Blair, Hazel Mille?, Herbert Whatley and Zelma Asha-

branner. The prizes offered by the Wichita State Bank in connection with the savings department wer school awarded at the close of the exer-cises, the presentation being made by P. B. Cox. Three prizes, two five and one ten dollar gold pieces, for the pupil making the largest number Italians toward points to be occupied, of deposits, the pupil depositing the largest amount and the teacher who had the largest percentage of pupils in her room depositors. one now is in the hands of Italian a tie it was provided that the prize hould go to the pupil making the highest average. Twenty-two pupils had made deposits on every school lay and four of these averaged over 94, Nolan Bullock, the winner, making an average of 95. Edwin Blair, Mary

Joe Kell and Cecelia Adickes aver aged 94. The largest amount was deposited by Pat, Greenwood, who made de-posits totaling \$118.56. The ten dol-DR. T. R. BOGER lar gold piece was awarded to Miss Erwin, who had one hundred per cent of her pupils depositors. This i the second year that the school savings department has been conducted by this bank and during the 1914-1 term there were 437 children deposit ing. The first year 33 teachers were working to encourage the savings bank while this year there were 38

# AMARILLO'S PROTEST

Moving Common Point Line Would Wipe Town off Commercial Map is Claim

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, June 2.—The morning session of the railroad commission's hearing on the proposed increase of freight rates was consumed by the Amarillo delegation in protest against the proposal to move the common point line east of Amarilla. The Amarillo delegation claimed that to do this would wipe Amarillo off the

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Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A. meetss every Thursday at 8 p. n., 708 1-2 Seventh street. B. M. Bul ard, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk.

Wichita Falls Grove, No. 1447, meets at New I. O. O. F. hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 2:30 in the afternoon and on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays S. E. NAATZ, Clerk. E. E. MARTIN, Guarian.

PROMINENT TEMPLE WOMAN SISTER OF JUDGE DEAD By Associated Press.
Temple, Texas, June 2.—Mrs. Ed
H. Wynne, of this city, a sister of Judge Charles M. Rasbury of the Dallast court of civil appeals, died here last night following a severe illness

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TRO-GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN GALICIA NEAR

Fighting Everywhere Along the Front is Reported Favorable to Austro-Germans

By Associated Press.

Austro-Hungarian Field Headquarters, via London, June 4.—According to information given out by the Austro-Hungarian military authorities heavy fighting now is in progress along virtually the entire Calician front and the general situation is very favorable to the Austro-Germans. A decisive conclusion to the entire Russian campaign is declared to be

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### REPAIR OF BURNETT ST. BRIDGE ASKED OF CIT

Aldermen Visit Bridge Site This Morning-Other Matters Before Council

The city council Thursday night was requested to repair the embankment at the Burnett street bridge across the Wichita River, the request being presented by C. W. Bean and A. L. Huey. The bridge is now closed to traffic as a result of the damage caused by the recent high waters Mr. Huey and Mr. Bean told the council that they had been before the county commissioners in this connection, who had expressed the opin ion that the matter was one for the city to handle. The aldermen in comvisited the bridge site this morning. The bridge was built by the Scotland Realty Company and is now used by many vehicles entering and leaving

the city over the lowa Park bridge. The survey of additions south of Tenth street to devise street grade and drainage systems by the city engineer was ordered. This action followed the report of Chairman Richolt of the street committee in connection with the drainage of a section west of Kemp Boulevard which was before the council at a previous meeting. for relief from the conditions complained of and will furnish a plan on which the drainage for the entire dis-

trict may eventually be worked out A petition for a change in the grade of Travis street from Sixth to Fourth street with a view of bettering drainage conditions in those blocks was referred to the street com-

mittee. Mayor Britain was authorized to execute a contract for the extension of the storm sewer on Ninth street from Scott avenue to Lamar and on Eighth street also from Scott avenue

The mayor was also authorized to execute a contract for the paving of Ninth street from the west side of Scott avenue to the cast side of

### RUSSIANS LOST LITTLE BOOTY AT PRZEMYSL

Evacuated Positions Taking With Them War Materials Captured From Austrians

By Associated Press. Petrograd. June 4.-Russian troops on the front, north and west of Prz emysl evacuated their positions Wed nesday night after all the war materials taken from the Austrians in the capture of Przemysl had been re moved, according to a Russian official statement. It is explained that after the capture of Jarouslau and Rady mno by the Austro-German forces they began to spread out along the west banks of the San making the defense of Przemysl a difficult task. The Russians contend that they realized from the first that the fortress was incapable of defending itself and they remained there only as long as it serv ed their purpose. The position oc-Russians front by about twenty-four miles and the troops occupying them were opposed to a concentrated ar-

MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION The annual membership meeting and panquet of the Retail Merchants Association will be held tonight at the Westland Hotel, starting at eight o'clook. There will be a substantial feast, after which election of officers

for the year will be held and probably

several short speeches. It is planned to close the meeting by 10:30. Practically all of the more than 100 members of the association are expected to attend and an interesting occasion is expected. The banquet is Wichita Park. In last Sunday's game free to all members, but those who the score was 11 to 10 in favor of will be assessed a dollar.

SQUATTER PROCEEDINGS BY ONE PARTY FOLLOWED BY IN-

### CONTROVERSY

Church of Christ Revivalists Seek to Enjoin Friar Party From Erecting Tent

Late this afternoon an agreement was reached in the controversy between the two revival parties over the old Episcopal church site as the place for holding a revival meeting. it is understood that the Friar party will be given the grounds and will pay all the expenses to which Calician Church of Christ evangelists had gone. The latter have secured another site for their tent. The Friar meetings it is announced will start Sunday night.

effort to secure a suitable site for the H. H. Friar revival tent cul-minated late Thursday in an injunction suit being filed in the 78th district court by representatives of the Chufch of Christ against members of lege that the use of this lot had already been promised them for their

own revival. The injunction was sought by W Green, H. H. Friar, W. G. Lewis and J. A. Maples. The hearing will be held before Judge Nichalson morrow morning at 9 o'clock; W. F. Weeks is attorney for the plaintiffs morrow morning at 9 o'clock; W. F. and Judge P. A. Martin for the de fendants.

The Pastors' Association toade at effort some days before the Frian party was scheduled to arrive; to secure the lot in question, owned by J. W. Culbertson, but the latter had already promised it to the Church of Christ otherwise known as the Non Progressive Christian Church. thurch was planning a revival to start next Sunday. Mr. Culbertson, it is said, asked the Church of Christ release him from his promise, they insisted upon the use of the lot The Pastors' Association offered to secure another lot for the Church of Christ revival and to pay all expenses incident to making the change, but this offer was also declined.

Mr. Culbertson had given free use of the lot for the revival.

Early this week the Friar party ar rived and was informed of the situa tion. The Friar tent is a large one, uestion of advantageous location is course an important one. Mr. Culbertson did everything be could do dissuade the Church of Christ from using the lot, but felt that since he had given them his promise he could not in good faith for id them to erect their tent there. The Church of Christ then had recourse to the

ourts. The Church of Christ of which C A. Buchanan is pastor, had planned to hold its revival for onl; ten days, although it had secured use of the lot for a month. Since the injunction suit was filed, representatives of the Pastors' Association-have offered the church the use of the Friar tent for ten days, agreeing to postpone the Friar revival until the other meeting This offer has not yet been

accepted Difficulties Met With. There is considerable regret on the part of the Pastors' Association that the controversy should have taken such a turn. The pastors first tried to get the lot at Tenthroad Ohio, but as this was in the fire limits, the council would not grant per'nission. several other sites were considered, but the lot at Eighth and Lamar, formerly occupied by the Church of the Good Shepherd, was considered

the most generally suitable.
Unless the Pastors' Asseciation's latest offer is accepted, the matter will be threshed out before Judge Nichelson tomorrow morning.

# BUSSIAN LOSSES ALONE

Amsterdam Paper Says German Casualty Lists Show This mmense

By Associated Press. Amsterdam, June 4.—The Telegraaf states that according to German cas-ualty lists the Prussian losses alone have reached a total of 1,388,000. Recent casualty lists contain the names of 56 airmen of whom eleven were killed and 35 wounded, the remaining ten being missing.

# ELECTRA TEAM TO PLAY

ndecendents Will Strive to Retrieve Defeat at Electra Last Sunday

The Loeb-Liepold Independents will strive to retrieve the defeat of last Sunday when they meet the Electra team Sunday afternoon at the Lake ise to attend and fall to do so the Electra team. The game will be called at 3:30.

# MONTEREY GIVEN

IN INTERVAL BEFORE CARRANZA AMONG THEM WERE SCHOOL BILL RUSSIAN TROOPS CUT OFF GER. REAR TROOPS OCCUPIED CITY MOB IN CONTROL

Italian Tailor Fires Into Mob Before Shop Killing Six and Wound-ing Dozen More

By Associated Press Laredo, Texas, June 4.—Persons arriving here from Monterey today rought news of serious rioting and and the entry of Carranza troops. Half starved mobs, after Villa troops left looted the food stores to appease their hunger. Some members of the mob obtained liquor and carried on for three days a systematic oillage of all except the larger stores which were strongly guarded. The mob started to loot a large tail-

oring establishment owned by fael Ferrigno, an Italian subject He shot into the mob killing five and wounding a dozen. The police disthe revival party, to prevent the latter's use of the lot at the corner of Eighth and Lamar. The plaintiffs althe tailoring establishment.

After the first twenty-four hours of anarchy citizens committees were or ganized and succeeded in restraining the mob activity to some extent Watson and R. L. Dunaway and When Carranza troops entered with the defendants in the suit are T. F. orders to shoot the looters, the trouble stopped.

Countries Fighting Against Teutonic Allies Agree to Take No Independent Action

By Associated Press.
Tokio. June 4.—Foreign Minister
Kato interpolated in the House of Peers today by the budget committee declared that Great Britain, Russia Italy and Japan had agreed to take no independent action of any kind in onnection with the European war.

2200; active, beeves \$6 to \$8.10. Hogs

500, active, lights \$7.75 to \$7.80

Sheep receipts 2300, ten to fifteen cents higher. Lambs \$8 to \$9.

Chicago Grain Futures.

y Associated Press. Chicago, June 4.—Heavy unwelcome

rains in Oklahoma brought about an

upturn today in the price of wheat,

despite a decline at the start. After

narket rose to well above last night's

level. Corn advanced with wheat

Robust demand from shippers gave

independent strength to oats. After-

wards wheat prices fell lower than

before influenced by increased offer-

ings of new wheat from Illinois and

Indiana and by forecasts of a big yield in Oklahoma regardless of earl-

ler reports. Wheat closed weak; corn unsettled, July 1.16 5-8; Sept. 1.12 3-4. Corn, July 73 1-8; Sept. 73 5-8.

New York Cotton Futures.

New York, June 4.—Cotton opened

at an advance of 3 to 4 points and

sold about 5 to 8 points net higher right after the call. The most urg-

ent demand from shorts appeared to

have been pretty well satisfied on

the early advance and prices sagged

off later in the morning. There was

a continuation of scattered realizing

during the middle of the afternoon

with active months selling about 8

to 9 points net lower. Cotton closed

steady. July 9.45; Oct. 9.80; Dec. 10.05; Jan. 10.10; March 10.34.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City, June 4.—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.30 to 1.32; No. 2 red 1.25.

Corn No. 2 mixed 721/2: Oats No. 2

y Associated Press. Clarksville, Texas, June 4.—A very

lengthy program for the three day

session of the twenty-third- annual

meeting of the North Texas confer

ence of the Epworth League, begin-

ning here yesterday includes some of

workers. Congressman Eugene Black will be among those who welcome the

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Oats, July 43 1-4; Sept. 41 7-8.

opening at 1-4 to 1 1-4 lower

#### Market Reports TO PROVIDE LIBRARY Fort Worth Livestock. Fort Worth, June 4.- Cattle receipts

PETITIONS IN CIRCULATION TO DAY URGING PROVISION FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hundreds of Signatures Are Being Se cured-Library Great Need Here

Petitions were placed in circulaon today asked the city council to make provision for a public library for Wichita Falls. The petitions are being circulated by a number of ladies and this morning although the petitions had been out only a \_few hours there were hundreds of signatures attached.

It is not known what action can be taken at this time as the city council has adopted a budget and tax levy for the ensuing year so that it is loubtful whether any appropriation would be possible this year, but it is probable that some action might be taken toward securing a site and adopting plans for a building. It is pointed out that if the city council could make some provision for the maintainance of a library it would not be necessary to have it housed in its own building at once and that temporary quarters might be secured.

Donations of books could be asked and once started it is believed the library would grow steadily. The petition recites that Wichita Falls is about the only city of its size in the country without a public library and that this deficiency is not in keeping with the reputation of the city for progressiveness and modern

### SWEDEN STEAMER SUNK OFF SCOTLAND'S COAST

Captain of Lappland Believes His Ves-FOR SUPPORT OF FAMILIES sel Was Sunk By a Subma-Berlin.-The amount paid out by the city of Berlin for the support of families of soldiers had reached a

sum exceeding \$7,000,000 at the end By Associated Press.

London, June 4.—The Evening sisted had increased from 62,980 in August to 115,000 in April. Standard says that the Swedish steamer. Lappland was sunk last night off Peter Head east of Scotland. HORSEBACK AND AUTOMOBILE No submarine was sighted but Captain Peterson stated he believed the ves-By Associated Press. Washington, June 4.—The British Washington, June 4.—The British authorities in Mexico City are arranging to take out foreigners, by horseback and automobile to points where there is train service to Vera where there is train service to Vera Control of the service of the several years ago. He was a kindly man and beloved by children, many of them being his fast friends. His departure will be felt keenly and the family have the sympathy of all ed in Stockholm.

# GERMANS AT LIBAU REPORTED ISOLATED

MAN FORCE OCCUPYING

German Invaders is Believed

Critical

y Associated Press. London, June 4.—Russian troops

dans took Polanzen (on the Baltic in

force is approaching Libau from the

orth. With the city enveloped, the

Germans have an outlet only through

By Associated Press.

June 4.—Emperor

President Wilson's letter conveying a

SIBERIAN PRISON CAMPS

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WILL PERMIT INSPECTION

PASTORS' AUTOMOBILES

the sea.

being held.

Signs Resolution Calling on Congress to Refund "Cotton Tax" to Southern States

AND APPROPRIATION FOR

BLIND SCHOOL

By Associated Press. Austin, June 4. Eighteen bills and ne concurrent resolution were signlooting there recently, during the interval between the Villa evacuation None of them, however, will become laws until 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature. The important general measures signed by the governor today are: The governor's bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the country schools one-half of which is to be available the first year and one half of which is to be available the second; Galveston dry dock bill au thorizing the sale of J J. Kane of certain submerged land in Galveston Bay upon which to build dry docks and marine ratiways; Senator Mc Nealus' bill containing the interurban merger bill authorizing interurbans to onsolidate with other interurbans; the bill establishing a new Texas State school for the blind and carry ing an appropriation of \$300,000; ar act reorganizing the 23rd judicial district and creating the 80th district court composed of Harris and Waller counties; validating the sales and title to land sold under the old Spanish and Mexican land grants.

Other bills signed are: Relating to the pay of jail guards; regulating the outcher business; providing for posting notices of sales made under deeds of trust; extending the time of pay ment of principle that has become due on sales of public free school lands changing the time of holding court in the 33rd district; declaring prairie dogs a nuisance; concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to pass a law providing for the return of the so-called cotton tax paid by Southern States: creating the Point independ ent school district; Greensboro coun line independent school district; Ricardo and Hatty independent schoo district; road laws for Comanche and Montague counties

#### Miss Ione Douglas and Holt Andrews Slightly Injured When Car Collides With Other

The automobiles of two local pas ors collided late Thursday evening ear the First Baptist Church, re ulting in whor injury to two sons and the damaging of both cars. The cars were those of Rev. R. C.

Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church and of Dr. A. L. Andrews, pastor of the M. E. Church, South. Miss Ione Douglas and Holt Andrews in the Andrews' car were injured Miss Douglas receiving a scalp wound when she was thrown out of the ma chine and the boy being cut in the face by glass from the broken wind

Mr. Miller was going west on Ten street and was almost directly front of the parsonage when the othcar approached from the west. Miss Virginia Andrews, who was driv ing the Andrews' car, did not recog nize the occupant of the other car and sought to pass on the left side, belleving Mr. Miller wished to proceed up Tenth street; instead the turned in to stop at his home, thinking the cther car would keep to the right; this brought the machines together in almost a head-on collision. Mr. Miller was not thrown out of his car and was not hurt. He was the nly occupant of his machine; in Dr. drews' car were Misses Virginia and Andrews, Holt Andrews and

Miss Douglas. The two injured were taken to the of T. R. T. Orth across the street and given medical attention. Six stitches were required to close the wound in Holt Andrews' face but the boy was able to greet his father cheerfully when Dr. Andrews, who with Mrs. Andrews had gone to the P. B. Cox home for supper, arrived.

#### DR. S. S. EAKIN DIES AT HOME OF SON AT SHERMAN

Dr. S. S. Eakin, for a number of years a resident of Wichita Falls, died at his home at Sherman Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Eakin was engaged in the practice of denistry here and was prominent in Masonic circles. The Sherman Democrat contains the following account of his death:

Dr. S. S. Eakin, 75 years of age, died at the house of his son, Russ Eakin, 900 West Washington street, Tuesday afternoon after an illness of only a week. Funeral services were held at the residence this morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. R. G. Mood and Rev. D. K. Porter of the Southern Methodist church and interment was in West Hill cemetery. The following were the pall bearers: Tom Hopson, Charles Hopson, Ernest Jones, Rowan Mills, Charlie Moody, Will Ely and Joe Harrison. Dr. Eakin was a pioneer resident of Sherman. He was born near Abington, Va., seventy-five years ago and after completing his literary education, studied and completed a course in denistry. At the outbreak of the Civil War he volunteered his services for his beloved Southland and served four years in Hood's brigade. After the conflict was over he came to Texas and located in Sherman for the practice of his profession. In 1870 he was united in marriage to Miss Bettie Allen, a member of a prominent Sherman fam ily. She preceded him to the great beyond twenty-five years ago and was beside her that he was laid to rest. Dr. Eakin was a fine type of the old Southern gentleman. He was successful in his practice and made a wide reputation in his younger days but retired from active practice

inr their bereavement,

### FISKE POINTS OUT NAVY WEAKNESSES

AR ADMIRAL TELLS NAVAL COAST INADEQUATE

Approaching Libau and Position of Optimism and Self Satisfaction Nov Work In Interest of the Enemy

Annapolis, Md., June 4.-Rear Adouth of Libau have cut that city off attention by his statements to miral Fiske, who attracted widespread rom Memel thus depriving the Ger- House naval committee on the lack cording to a Reuter dispatch from who later retired from the office of Petrograd. At the same time the Rusaid for operations in the navy departof adequate naval equipment, and, ment, spoke at length on the unpreparedness of the fleet here at the Naval Academy alumni dinner. Presupposing an attack by one of the great naval powers, "the only kind that would be made," in which the attacking force would include all classes of modern vessels, he con-

"What have we with which to op ose this force? A smaller number of dreadnaughts, predreadnaughts and Nicholas of Russia has replied to destroyers than the enemy would bring; no battle cruisers, no effective request by Austria that provision be made for inspection of the Siberian camps where Austrian prisoners are not yet ready, an embryonic aeronautical service, two mine depot ships, one mine layer and twelve mine sweepers; also about forty-five submarines of all kinds and ages, distributed over the Atlantic and Pacific oasts, Pan-America, Hawaii and the Philippines, none of which have ever attempted feats like those so effect tively performed in foreign navies now and an inadequate merchant marine from which to get auxiliaries. To man even this insufficient material we have an enlisted personnel insuffi cient even for that even in time of peace, and no trained reserves and o general staff or similar agency

to direct the whole. "This means that reasoning on the assumption that the United States iesires that the navy shall be able to guard our coast effectively against the only kind of attack that would be made, the navy must obtain several types of vessels and instruments that we do not possess (or possess in only insufficient measure), must learn to use them both as units and members of one great unit with a skill at least equal to that which na vies already use them; must enlist and efficiently train as large a force of enlisted men, active and reserve as must develop a general staff or some similar agency as skilful and experienced as theirs.

Public Must Know Need. "We, as naval officers, realize all this, but this will accomplish nothing unless' we make the laymen realize it, too. If we fear to do this lest we incur displeasure and spoif our individual careers we are unworthy of the uniform we wear and we fall our country in her hour of need, just as effectually as if we deserted ber flag

"We must make the laymen

that the naval perfection has developed greatly within the last ten years in Europe, because of the haminence of the awful war for which her navies strenuously prepared; while we of the United States, feeling secure behind the bulwark of the ocean, have not seriously prepared and have there-fore dropped behind in the march of naval progress and have been in fact outstripped. We have seen the battle cruiser, the scout, the submarine the airship and the aeroplane being developed by foreign nations into ef fective instruments of war, while their officers and men have been ef-

in war.

#### been efficiently trained in their and tactics. PORTUGAL MAY SEVER

ficiently trained in their use, and tactics, but we have not developed

them into effective means ourselves

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Following Sinking of Portuguese Ships Government Urged to Act Against Germany

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

By Associated Press.
Lisbon, June 4.—Protesting vehemently against the sinking of two Portuguese ships by German marines, the press of Portugal

FORD COMPANY DECLARES \$48,000,000 STOCK DIVIDEND

By Associated Press. Detroit, Mich., June 4.—The Ford Motor Company today announced that it had increased its authorized stock from \$2,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and had declared a stock dividend of Douglas started pitching for the Lads \$48,000,000 payable July 1. A cash dividend was declared on the original in the first inning; in the second authorized stock of \$2,000,000, but the authorized stock of \$2,000,000, The amount was not made public. The stock dividend increases the holdings of Henry Ford, president of the composite of the \$27,840,000, The stock inpany by \$27,840,000. The stock crease brings the issued capital stock of the concern to a valuation of \$50,-000,000. The remaining \$00,000,000, it was announced, will remain in the company's treasury to be used as con-ditions demand in the future,

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S. WILL INSIST THAT GERMANY MUST GIVE CHANCE TO NON-

Ambassador Gerard Cables From Germany Offering to

Associated Press.
Washington, June 4.—President Wilson today finished his new note to Germany and laid it before the cabinet. The note probably will be sent to Berlin late tonight or tomorrow. It was not announced when it would

be made public. The president himself wrote the note but consulted Secretary Bryan and Counselor Lansing on the details, Cabinet members virtually agreed that the United States must insist, before diplomatic negotiations can be resumed, upon an answer to the principle that non-combatants must transferred to a place of safety before a prize is destroyed. It is believed that if Germany accepts this principle some arrangement can be made whereby merchant ships carry ing passengers will be definitely

known as unarmed vessels. The purpose of the United States is to keep its reply on the same plane as the note of May 13. in order to ascertain definitely whether Germany will be guided by the principles of law and humanity. Should a negative answer be received it is believed that diplomatic relations would not be con-timued. An affirmative answer would be in the nature of a guarantee against further violation of American rights and would make possible a discussion of facts in individual cases. Counsel Lansing, the president's chief adviser on questions of international law, was at the cabinet meeting

today which is unusual. The sending as an envoy of Meyer Gerhard, by the German ambassador yesterday to Germany was the basis much confidence in German quar ters here that an understanding over submarines could be reached satisfac tory to both countries. Gerhard's task is a difficult one, however, because of the belief among German officials that the people of the United States are seeking to deprive Germany of her chief weapon of offensive warfare, the submarine.

Following the cabinet meeting which lasted two hours the member were unusually reticent but there was some indication that the note had not finally been disposed of. "We reached no final conclusion about anything, said one.

### GERMANY WANTS TO PAY FOR DAMAGE TO STEAMER

bassador Gerhard Cables Note Form Germany Offering to Indemnify Owners

Associated Press. Washington, June 4.—Ambassador Gerard today cabled the state department a note from the German government agreeing to pay for the damage done by a German submarine to the American steamer, Gulflight, torpedoed off the Scilly Islands.

BERNSTORFF'S ENVOY SAILS FOR GERMANY

By Associated Press. New York, June 4.—Meyer Ger-hard, who is being sent to Germany to explain what Wilson told the ambassaador in an interview sailed yes erday for Copenhagen with official papers. It is understood that he will explain that the United States does not wish Germany altogether to give up submarine warfare.

OLD SOLDIERS PICNIC THURSDAY AT LAKE WICHITA

The Daughters of the Confederacy will give their annual picnic to the Confederate veterans next Thursday at Lake Wichita. All old soldiers and wives are expected to meet at First Presbyterian Church at 9:30.

### RAMS WIN FIRST GAME 2ND TWILIGHT SEASON

Defeat Irish Lads By Score of 8 to 0-Tigers Meet Outlaws This Afternoon

The first game of the second part day evening resulted in a victory for the Rams, who shook their hoodoo Douglas started pitching for the Lads and was wild, four runs being scored inning, with the bases full and none out. Smith relieved Douglas and let the Rams down without a score. Lowery pitched very effectively for the Rams. The Lads played with several regulars out of the line-up, having only eight men at ohe stage of the game

This afternoon the Tigers will meet the League's new member, the OutFounded 1895

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Christian Church. Bible school 9:30 with classes for all ages. The pastor has been with his church three years. Sunday begins the fourth year. It would be a compliment should every member at-tend the morning service. This is also the month-end meeting, when the entire Bible school above the primary department is requested to remain. Once each month the pastor preaches a story sermon especially for chil-dren. Come at 10:40 and hear about Taming Wild Animals. We expect he ordinance of baptism at this ser vice. You are invited to attend.
F. F. WALTERS, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church.

( or. 10th and Bluff Sts.)
Sundy school, 9:40 a. m. Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject: "The General Assembly." Evening service; 8 o'clock. Monday, 3 p. m., meeting of Ladies Aid Society. Wednesday, 8 p m., midweek service. Sunday, June 13th, reception of members, children presented to the Lord. Sunday, June 20, Children's Day. J. L. McKee, Pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal, South. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. We make a special appeal to our people to come to the school Sunday morning. We are beginning our third quarter and want to make a fine average dur ing the next three mouths. For the past quarter our average was 537. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. At the morning serv Woodmen of the World will Wednesday evening at 8:15. We had 171 present last week and hope for a large attendance next week. We have a warm welcome for every one at all of our services. A. L. ANDREWS, Pastor.

Lutheran Church, (Mo. Synod.) (Cor. Eleventh and Holiday Sts.) Sunday school (German and Eng ish classes) at 9 a. m. Bible class at 9:45 a. m. German morning worhip at 10:30 a m. Everybody is ordially invited to worship with us. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Lutherin Trinity Church. (Fourteenth nd Bluff Sts.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ger-nan services at 10 a. m. Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p. m. A cordial nvitation to worship with us is ex

F. A. BRACHER, Pastor.

First Baptist Church, ROSCOE C. MILLER, Minister. Sunday school at 9:30. The rain or a few Sundays has kept some away from the school but we hope to see each one in their place Sunday. Let us have at least 700. Will you do your best to come and bring some one with you? Preaching by the pastor at 11. Walnut Street Mission at 3 and B. Y. P. U. at 7. Preaching for the evening hour to be announced Sun Strangers and traveling men have a special welcome to worship with us. We hope all Baptists living here who have not united with the put their letter in the church.

First Methodist, Episcopal, Susday school at 9:45 a. m. Preach ing at 11. Announcements for the evening services will be made at the morning hour. Epworth League at-:15. All young people of the League e sure and be present.

CHAS. CLARK SMITH.

Christian Science. Services are held in the church erifice corner Ninth and Lamar, as follows: Lesson sermon Sunday at 11 m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The reading room at same address is open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 2 to 5 p. m. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Fourth Street Baptist Church. There will be preaching at the courth Street Baptist church at 11 a. m., but not at night, account of the cooperative meeting. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunbeam band and Girls Auxiliary at 3 p. m., B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Woman's Allance Monday at p. m. A good attendance is urged pon all these services. T. E. CANNEDY, Pastor.

#### **Additional Brevities**

The funeral services of Mrs. Mead Ashford, who died yesterday, were held this afternoon at the family resi-dence, 1410 Lamar, Rev. F. F. Walters officiating. Deceased was forty-six years of age and had suffered for some time with a cancerous growth, which finally resulted fatally. She leaves a husband and six children. Burial was

Notice is hereby given that the djourned annual meeting of the stock olders of the Capital Oil & Gas Co., will be held at the office of Smoot & Smoot, Friberg building, Wichita Falls, Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., June 15th, A. D., 1915, for the purpose of the election of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such oth er business as may properly come be-fore it, and that at the same place ment of ruch stockholders meeting, a meeting of the board of directors of such company will be held for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. Done this the 1st day of June, A. D., 1915. DAVIS McCULADCH, Secretary.

I am going to the First Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning. Itc At the Gem tomorrow Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in a three part drama entitled "The Great Silence."

Today was the last day of filing suits for the June term of the 30th district court, which convenes June 14.

#### Wichita Falls Summer Normal

Opens Tuesday, June 8th, Closes July 29th

#### Eight Week Session

Courses will be offered in all branches required for Second, First, Permanent primary and Permanent Certificates. The special subects of Public School Music and Primary Methods will

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Students will have an opportunity to enter either or both of th summer normal examinations: Lectures of general interest and of educational value by prominent men will be given each week of the session.

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F. B. Elliot, Teacher of Science. Wichita Falls High School. Miss Eleanor M. Winn, Primary Methods, Dallas, Texas. Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, Supervisor of Music, Wichita Falls

A heavy docket awaits the attention of the court for this term.

Sult was filed in the 30th district HEAVY SALES OF STEEL STOCKS AT SHARP ADVANCE ourt today by Mrs. William Hall vs. Wichita Falls Traction company for By Associated Press.

New York, June 4.—The victory of New York, June 4.—The victory of Steel Corneration

husband, William Hall, who died in the United States Steel Corporati March. Last October Mr. Hall was in In the anti-trust suit against it causan automobile which was struck by a ed immense sales of that stock today street car on Tenth street, injuring at a sharp increase in price.

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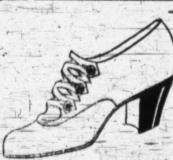
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# C. H. Hardeman

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And the El Paso Times says: According to a statement made by Receiver Arnold, depositors of the defunct Arizona Bank and Trust Company will receive 75 per cent when its affairs are finally wound up. The first dividend of 50 per cent will be paid on May 4, it is said,

The patrons of the Texas bank will get their money promptly. The patrons of the Arizona bank will only get 75 per cent and will have to wait for that.

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BLAIR-CARVER WEDDING

BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT One of the most beautiful evening weddings ever witnessed here took lace Thursday evening at the First resbyterian Church, when Mr. and Mrs, Edward B. Carver gave in marriage their daughter, Eddie to Merrill W. Blair. Around this marriage the affectionate interest of a large circle of friends has centered and owing to he unusual prominence and popular ity of both bride and groom the event as one of much social importance. The church was beautifully decoratfor the occasion, the choir rostrum and platform being a bank of ferns

and palms. An erch of smilax, fern and flowers formed the altar where the officiating minister, Dr. J. L. Mc Kee met the wedding party, The wedding music was by Mrs. O. E. Maer at the pipe organ and

Mrs. G. Fred Thompson, soloist. Just before the entrance of the attendants, Mrs. Thompson sang "I Love you Truly," the song being followed by the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus. The ushers, Messrs. Linn Boyd, John Thomas, Lamar Fain and Ernest Fain, two and two, came first down the ribbon marked and whits carpeted aisles andd stood on either side of The maids, Misses Lillian the arch. Avis and Kathleen Blair, and the groomsmen. Messrs. Carter McGregor and George Wilson, then entered fol lowed by Miss Genevieve Carver, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Following the maid of honor came the two ring bearers, little Miss Josephine lughes of Dallas and Master Jack Cullinan. Little Misses Mary Blair and Frances Cullinan, the girls, strewed rose petals from pink and gilt baskets in the path of bride, who entered on the arm of her father and met the groom and his best man, Wiley Blair Jr., at 'the altar. The groom and his attendant were preceded from the pastor's study by Dr. McKee. The bride carried a by Dr. McKee. The bride carried a prayer book, fashioned from ner wedding gown and bearing the initials of bride and groom. This intained the wedding ritual and was handed to Dr. McKee. The double ring core which will include South Texas mony was used, the circlets being points. Friends who were anxious to made up the picnic party. The diversions afforded by Lake W were thoroughly enjoyed, of spread in the pavilion at the bount, the majority of the part maining for supper and the majority of the part maining for supper and the majority of the part maining for supper and the majority of the part maining for supper and the majority of the part maining for supper and the majority of the part maining for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the part maning for supper and the majority of the majority to Dr. McKee. The double ring cere-mony was used, the circlets being contained in pink roses carried by the

The bride, a perfect type of brunite beauty, was singularly lovely in her wedding gown of white Duchess satin, made in the style of 1830. The the bottom and caught here there with orange blossoms. Rare ace with orchid motifs was used for garnish with brange blossoms. The court train of brocaded satin was caught at the shoulders with pearl and rhinestone. A Castle band of orange blossoms caught the long veil f tulle acros the forehead and the reil was fastened at the extreme end the train with orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white kid comined with satin brocaded. The ancient tradition that the bride must something old, something new, mething borrowed, something blue' was carried out, the "something old" andtwork of the bride.'s grandmoth-

Her sole ornament was a dianond necklace, the gift of the groom. In the church decorations the gowns the attendants and the accessories he conventional bridal color motif pink and white was featured. The maid of honor, Miss Genevieve Carver, wore a quaint she herdess rock of pink taffeta, made with baby vaist and full gathered skirt. epherdess hat of pink tul'e and hepherdess crook of white, tied with tulle in which flowers were completed her charming The two maids, Misses Kathen Blair and Lillian Avis wore

rocks of white net, with a cessories f pink, pink tulle hats and carried ooks, tied like the maid of honor's with tulle and flowers. The children in the wedding party, Misses Mary flair, Josephine Hughes and Frances Julinan and Master Jack Cullinan, were garbed in white, the little girls yearing sashes and hair bows of The men of the party were all n full dress with boutonnieres of

white carnations. Following the wedding ceremony an informal reception was held at the Carver home on Brook, to which the ntimate friends of the family were Mr. and Mrs. Carver and bridal party formed a receiving Music was furnished by Katz Orches-The bride's cake, an example of the ng was cut by Mrs. Herbert Hughes f Dallas and Miss Lillian Avis cut

eing cut. gifts on display in the upper hall at-lested to the popularity of the young ing: The honoree, Miss Murph, Mes-The many handsome and elaborate The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B, Carver and has resided here for several years, attending the academy here or some time before the fan:ily made heir home here. Possessing unusual charm of appearance and manner she

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society set. The groom has been connected with Blair-Hugnes for the past four years, coming here from Wilming-North Carolina, and is a cousin of Wiley Blair. During his residence here he has made many-fast friends

attend them to the station missed departure and made a fruitless search. The bride and groom had taken an automobile to Henrietta, where they caught the train, thus avoiding the rice laden gathering that had expect-

MRS. C. H. DENT BRIDGE HOSTESS THURSDAY

The Thursday Bridge Cub met Thursday afternoon in deligatful ses sion with Mrs. C. H. Dent as hostess. Roses and French bleuetts formed the floral decorations for the rooms and a pansy refreshment Lete was served, the ices being in the pansy tones and the cake frosted in purple shoulder bouquet of pansy formed the plate favors. The souvenir of the afternoon, silk hose, was cut by Mrs. Harry Cravens. The club members present were: Mesdames Wade Walkr. Gwynn, Reese, Wintrey, Cravens Sherrod, DuVal, Walter Robertson, Toney and Miss Sherrod the guests being: Miss Chamberlain, Mesdames O. E. Maer, Priddy, Fisher, Avis, T. 3. Smith, E. P. Greenwood, Collier, yons and Sanders.

SEW SO CLUB MEETS. WITH MRS. ANDREW URBAN

The members of the Sew So Club met togetner for a social hour Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Urban, needlework forming the pastime as usual. A tempting refresh ment course was served ate in the afternoon to the fellowing: Mesdames Beggett, Martin, Nicholson, Fitzgerald, Jamison, Taylor, Lee and Coffield The club will meet next with Mrs. Bagget.

SHOWER FOR MISS MURPH BY THURSDAY SEWING CIRCLE

Included in the pleasant hospitalities for Miss Beryl Murph, whose wedding to Mr. Glen Berry will be an event of the coming week, was the surprise shower tendered her Thurs day by the Thursday Sewing Circle of which she is a member. Mrs. M. J. Gardner was hostess on this occasion and arrangement was made to detain the bride-elect until the arrival of all of the guests. The various parof the young ladies were members of cels were neaped in front of the door the house party. The bride's book was in care of Miss Ann Freear, and Misses Bertha Mae Kemp and Bess Comes the Bride's greeted her advent, Kell presided over the punch bowl. and amid much excitement and merriment the gifts were unwrapped and tra, hidden in the den. The house passed about for the admitation of porch and yard were all brilliants all. The usual occupation of sewing lighted and the wedding colors of was then taken up but if needles did pink and white were epeated not quite keep the accustomed pace n the floral decorations of the house, an excuse was found in the importance of the occasion. Punch was best art of the confectioner, was in served during the afternoon and a re-the dining room. This cake was cut freshment course of nut 'ce cream in a hunt for the usual favors, the and cake followed late in the afternoon. The guests of the club includ ed: Misses Celia Stayton, Emm he thimble, the other symbols not Smith, Lillian Bell, Mary Wilkes, Mesdames Overton McDowell, Stayton. Will Gardner, Robb, Jenne and Jason

ALL DAY PICNIC AT LAKE

dames Murph, Pressley, Hartsook Bell, Huggins, Gardner, Montgomery and Miss Rhea Gardner.

FOR VISITORS THURSDAY In compliment to Miss Reba Mays

Roberts of Atlanta, Texas, an informal picnic was given Thursday at Lake Wichita. The young lagres are the guests of Mrs. Harvey McCarty and Mrs. Leon Deaton, sisters of Mays and a number of their friends made up the picnic party. The usual diversions afforded by Lake Wichita enjoyed, dinner spread in the pavilion at the noon hour, the majority of the party re-Theatre attractions. The personnel of them sometime before the hour for the party included: Misses Mays and Roberts, honorees, Misses Vera Tay lor, Marguerite Baker, Maidie Baker, Mesdames Irvan Deaton, T. J. Tay lor, J. A. Deaton, J. M. Brown, A. McCarty, C. E. McCarty, A. G

> The Ladies Aid of the First Presyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon. The Bible lesson will omprise a review of the Book of lenesis and will be led by Mrs. Oscar Hines. All ladies of the church are ugred to attend. In two weeks a ocial meeting of the aid will be held.

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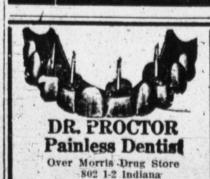


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Shemeasel, it is said is the proper pronunciation of Prezemysl, the city retaken by the Austrians and Germans from the Russians. This is not written to get up an argument with anyone, but from this on we shall ourselves pronounce it She-measel.

Thousands of acres of wheat in Wichita County will be safely harvested and in the shock by the end of the week, but many fields are too wet yet to permit the running of binders.

The rhavesting of the grain crot of this section of the country will furnish employment to thousands of unemployed, but this does not mean that there is a shortage of help. Or the contrary there is more than enough unemployed already here to take care of the grain crop

rue out the acreage planted to cotton this year say that it is from 10 to 20 per cent, below that of last year In Wichita cousty the cotton acreage is from 20 to 30 per cent less. Last year the county produced nearly, if not quite 15,000 bales of cotton. With the season for cotton producing as fav orable as 1914, it is not likely to be more than 10,000 bales for this year. The acreage planted to wheat and oats, however, is much greater than damage done by excessive rain the yield per acre, it is now thought will be fully up to that of last year.

The "I Wont Work" bunch that tried to start something at Enid, Oklahoma, got deported for their trouble. There was quite a bunch o them, and they had gathered at Enid. as they claimed, to go to work in the harvest fields. The grain was not ready to harvest and for a week or MR. WOODALL SAYS NEW YORK more the business men of that town promise of work in the harvest fields at \$2 per day. But when the time came for work, they refused-wanted \$3 per day. It was just an excuse. and even had their demands been letter that I wrote you under date of met they would not have worked.

A New York Court holds "that the seen fit to give it such, I want to anterm 'American' includes all classes the State of New York has a computswer the statement that you made that of citizenship, native and naturalized, sory investment law for insurance what has lately become known as hyphenated citizenship has no color or standing and it cannot properly be recognized by the court or any other branch of the government. That is also the way President Wilson State. There was a time companies doing business in that views the matter. He has but little years ago when the New York-compatience with the fellows who use panies were not permitted to make mortgage investments at greater disthe hyphen in discribing their ma-

If the European war should end, the troubles in Mexico be composed. the differences between China and Japan be finally and amicably adjusted—the tariff having already been re- panies from any longer investing in vised downward and the currency stocks of any kind, which they had formerly been allowed to do, providsystem reformed-we are wondering

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partment takes cognizance of them

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be less sickness. Flies, for the most

part, feed on filth, and then make

work. The fly-swatting campaign has

pers vigorously for the past several

years, but if it has done any good the

There are just as many flies now, and

HAS NO COMPULSORY IN-

Dear Sir: I note in your issue

the 1st instant that you published the

May 31st, which I had no intended

for publication, but since you have

funds, and you ask in your comment

on my letter to be advised if you are

In this regard, I beg to say that

New York never had a compulsory in-

vestment law as applied to foreign

tence than fifty miles from New York City in the States of New York,

law has been repealed and it never did apply to foreign companies doing

The Armstrong law passed about

1906 prevented the New York com-

ed such stocks were listed on the

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ousiness in New York State.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 3, 1915.

Editor Wichita Daily Times,

Wichita Falls, Texas.

the flies be swatted

perhaps more, than ever. But this is

or not .- Waco Morning News.

if the duties of the presidency for New York exchange. gave all the companies domiciled in the next term would not appear so New York the privilege of investing tame in comparison to those of the present administration as to fail toion, and this is one of the reasons hold any prospective interest for Mr. we would have had such a large Wilson since he has been, during his amount of insurance reserves availpresent incumbency, the busiest president and borne more heavy responsi-The New York companies not only had to dispose of all the stocks held ilbities than any other man in the history of the country. But there ecame effective, but in addition are the questions of rural credits, thereto their bond investments, (and woman suffrage, prohibition and othonds in particular), have been uner important issues still ahead, and satisfactory and in many Instances hey have had to charge of for dethat these questions have no valid preciation. national aspects, the trend of things The New York Life and the New ork Equitable made their first inndicate that they will be considered by the legislative end of the national government whether the executive de-

estments in farm mortgages only bout two years ago, and in as much these two companies have three mes as much assets as all the cominies now doing business in Texas oth State and foreign, I believe you bilities of selling mortgages to these They are not looking for companies. olume of money they have to invest so great that they are not in po sition to look for bargains, but do safe securities at reasonable In as much as the first - two ears they acquired \$15,000,000 m mortgage loans, almost as much as the combined assets of the Texas ompanies, I believe you will get a od idea of the enormous possibil es of these two companies alone in quiring farm mortgage loans.

I am sending you under separate er a report of the argument by Ir. Morris E. Locke before the House mmittee on insurance and banking then the Gibson bill was being considered by that body and if you have not going to keep us from urging that the time, I would ask you to give his address of Mr. Locke's careful

consideraton. I do not consider the Robertson law holy ground, and a thing to be worshipped. It is a business and seen able to compel the investments by legislation. There are only \$7,000, 00 loaned on Texas farm lands by foreign life insurance companies doing business in this State that in any wise be attributed to the Rob-

ertson law. The Union Central has four times almost of their reserves loaned on farm mortgages in Texas. The John Hancock Life has \$12,000,000 loaned on farm mortgages in Texas and they have never written a dollar of life nsurance in this State. The Actna has about three. times the amount of its reserves lorned Texas farm lands, and if a 75 per ent investment law were enacted in all the other States, it would be necessary for these three companies o withdraw from Texas about \$18, 000,000 to \$19,000,000 of farm mort-

The great Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee that has \$95,000,000 invested in farm mortgage loans throughout the Middle West and the Northwest, and which company has \$220,000,900 of insurance in force in the State of New York, with only \$1,300,000 invested in that State, if a 75 per cent compulsory investment law were enacted in all the States, it would be necessary for that company to withdraw from the farmers of the Middle West about \$40,000,000 and invest it in New York

The Robertson law was not passed by any prior agitation. It was not an issue in last year's campaign, except that the Texas companies did try to ommit the governor and as many people who were running for

State offices to its provisions. I do not quite understand why they did this. I did not hear of any bankers wanting to commit the govmor to the State banking law, nor lid I hear of any other class of business seeking any commitments what In as much as the Gibson bill prescribed methods by which foreign life insurance companies could turn to Texas and do business, and

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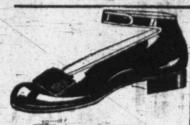
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ompanies, except in the matter of bugle call in annual encampment. In empetition, I do not understand why the year which closed May 28, there strong lobby for the purpose of de eating the Gibson bill. I think any nterest has a right to be represented at Austin, even to represent its own elfish interests, but' I do think it ught to be made clear to the public ist why they have been doing it.

Stairs

Down

I can understand why the Robert on law is a good thing for the few Texas life insurance companies, we have; why it is a good thing for a ew men in this State who have monnay be a good thing for the life insurance agent, by reason of the fact 48; Louisiana, 47; Missouri, 42; West that the Texas companies pay from Virginia, 22; Pacific, 14; Maryland, 80 to 90 per cent of the first year's premium to the life insurance agent not see why it is beneficial to any other class of society.

We are shut out from 89 per cent of the life insurance assets of the get our share of 11 per cent that is available to Texas. In one breath we want to build up Texas; bring we want to build up Texas. We all want lower rates of interest, and cry for it; but in the next breath we say c the largest possible source of sup ly of mortgage money, and the great st possible market for county, nunicipal and district bonds, you shall not do business in Texas, unless on do it on a different basis from what you do it in every other State; e will place a condition on you that burdensome to your policyholders. We shall by legislative flat direct the |

al whims this very sacred right. The seventeen companies that would have returned to Texas are not operated for profit, but to give people and cormorants, possessing a desire to grind into the dust the common eople of the land, but in as much as the companies are-made up alone of the policyholders, if this be true, each policyholder can properly class himself as a plutocrat, because the policyholders are the company.

Public opinion in this section, in ny opinion, is 80 to 99 per cent in favor of the Gibson bill. In fact I do not find hardly any one who is opposed to it, and I do not believe that the Dallas News will have any occasion to change its editorial policy on the Gibson bill.

You say in your comment that you do not believe in taking snap judgment, catching the people of the State with their raiment at half mast, by repeating a law which to all appearances they are satisfied with, and would like to know, as far as you now, were the people not very well satisfied with the conditions that existed prior to the Robertson law? There was no public agitatic, of the Robertson law before it was passed I would like for you to read caretained in the passage of the Roberton law, as outlined in the address hade by Mr. Locke.

I think the publishing of my form letter and your editorial comment istify me in asking you to publish this one, and I trust you may see roper to give it publicity. I am, Very truly yours ED WOODALL

Surviving members of the United Confederate Veterans, wearers of the gray during the period from 1861-65. that so severely tried the souls of real men, are assembled in Richmond, Va., this week to the number of many thousands holding their twenty-fifth annual reunion. But the ranks of these veterans of the Lost Cause are thinning rapidly and soon there will

had been a net total loss of twentysix camps during the year. Charters the period indicated. There were at the beginning of the new fiscal year 1116 camps listed as in a live condition, the Texas division having the greatest number, 188. . The number of camps in the other divisions is superiority: Georgia, 135; Mississippi 84; Alabama, 76, Kentucky, 73; Ark ansas, 68; South Carolina, 67; Virof their own to loan; and why it ginia, 65; North Carolina, 59; Tennessee, 58; Oklahoma, 58; Florida

# BE PRODUCED IN FILM

T. Andrew Bradley Writing Scenario Has Faded Away

The song ballad entitled "The loom of the Rose Has Faded Away" has been accepted by one of the largest eastern music publishers and is

sheet music form.

Mr. Brin has engaged the services nvestment of life insurance reserves of T. Andrew Bradley of this city, the country, and submit to politic and who has completed a beautiful scenario' photo-play, built around this song, Messrs, Katz and Brin wile have the Paramount Film Company of New York, produce this scenario today by friends of the measures that Governor Ferguson undoubtedly-would Governor Ferguson undoubtedly-would the next special session of ife insurance practically at cost, and for the picture screen as a feature yet we have halled them as plutocrats picture. The same will then be book-

etent voices in the leading picture the State and county highway com-Brin and Kazt this production has received such an enthusiastic recep but failed to be considered.

ment for Wichita Falls. HIGHWAY COMMISSION MAY BE SUBMITTED

submit to the next special session of Texas law faculty, died at her home

ouses throughout the United States. mission bills. Both bills were intro-It is quite complimentary to Messrs. duced at the session just closed and were recommended by the governor, now in course of publication, and will tion from producers and its production roads advocates are preparing to consoon be back to Wichita Falls in tion will be a conspicuous advertise tinue a campaign for the adoption of

MRS. JOHN C. TOWNES

Austin, June 4.-Mrs. John Townes, ed through the Western Vaudeville the legislature which it generally is here today after ah illness of ten Association to appear with four com-expected will be called in January, days. She was 62.

Eight

Eight Parts

# **Majestic Theatre**

"The Coolest Spot In Town" MONDAY, JUNE 7th WILLIAM FARNUM

### HE SPOILERS By REX BEACH

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Shows Start ...

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#### Situations Wanted

GOOD-Housekeeper capable of man aging hotel or private residence wants ition. References given if desired. Address A, care Times. 16-6tp. WANTED-General housework by

middle aged woman. Address Mrs. 17 4tc MAN & WIFE-Wants position cooking for thresher. Phone 703, or call

WANTED-Position by German girl, capable of doing general housework. Phone 1312. 19-2tc.

#### For Sale—City Property FOR SALE-One 3-room house on 15th

street in 1500 block, price \$1200, \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month. Phone 745, Wilson & Perry. 6 tfc FOR SALE-New seven room bungalow, 2 lots; corner 10th and Kemp Will sell at a bargain. One saif cash, balance one to five years. Take good lot or auto as part payment.

Phone 1227. 14-tfc. FOR SALE-Nice new east front six Bath, pantry, three closets. hall and large sleeping porch, push switch and electric fixtures in every room. Every convenience. J. S. Bridwell.

FOR SALE-Best corner lot on 10th street, if sold at once, will sell below cost. Phone 187. 19-10tp

#### Miscellaneous Wants

CURTAIN—And carpet cleaning. Felix Lindsay. Phone 1951. 1-26tp. WANTED-Highest price paid for men's old clothes and shoes. Phone

FURNITURE repairing of all kinds, we buy all kinds of second hand fur-Also clean rugs. guaranteed. If you are not satisfied money refunded. Flies & Nierentz, Mississippi and Barwise streets. Phone 916. 14 6tp

WANTED-Six mules, must be hands high, from 4 to 6 years old; weigh from 1200 to 1400 pounds; no blemish. See Geo. Dobson, City Hall. 17 6tc

KNOTTS wants improved farm lands. 160, 240, 320, 640 tracts. F. F. Knotts. 204 First Nat'l. Bank. 17-tfc WANTED-Anyone wanting a firstclass traction engineer, (gas or steam)

phone 1808. Roscoe Noland. 19-3tp.

#### For Rent--Houses

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house 'ravis. \$15.00. W. E. Freez

FOR RENT-Six room house, Floral Heights. 2403 Eight Street. FOR SALE OR RENT-Three room

house furnished; will rent cheap to Good garden responsible party. Phone 314 or call 404 Bluff Street 13-tfc.

FOR RENT-Several houses. See B. Gorsline. Phone 720. 12-tfc FOR RENT-Modern furnished home to reliable people, with one room re served. No children. Phone 352.

FOR RENT-Six room house, close in. Call at Westland hotel. 10 tfc FOR RENT-Six room house, modern and suitable for two families. Phone 1023. W. L. Keys.

FOR RENT-Five room house, modern improvements, corner 6th and Scott. See Myles O'Relly, Avondale Hotel. Phone 1644. FOR RENT-Three room house, 1408

16-tfc FOR RENT-Seven room cottage modern conveniences, reasonable 1007 13th stareet. Call at 1301 Austi or Phone 392. 18-3tc:

#### For Rent—Bedrooms

FOR RENT-Front hed room, oining bath. Apply 706 Travis. Phone 1823. 96-tfc

COOLEST-And finest rooms in the city with private or connecting baths. American Hotel; corner 10th and Indi-

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We offer his beautiful modern home for \$2500 with small cash payment balance to suit purchaser with low rate of interest. Five large rooms with every convenience, has sidewalks, curb, shade trees, flowers, chicken house, garage, fence, etc. Located in the best part of Floral Heights on a large east front

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Kemp & Kell Building, Telephone 694

FOR RENT-Two large south rooms furnished or unfurnished. 1300 Aus in. Phone 2008. FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping

rooms. Southern exposure. High lo-cation. 907 Travis. 12 tfc downstair rooms for light housekeeping, modern. Phone 940. 512 Travis

FOR RENT-Two or three furnished light housekeeping rooms. Sink and pantry in kitchen; modern and close in. Phone 1672, or apply 1206 Scott.

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. 904 Scott ave

FOR KENT-Three unfurnished

rooms. 1407 Burnett. Phone 1573. FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, down stairs, modern. Phone 1437, 302 Sixth. 14 tfc

FOR RENT-Two delightfully cool southeast housekeeping rooms, reasonable, walking distance on Tenth St. Phone 1613. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms

for light houseeeping. 1602 Lamar. Phone 422. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 905 Seventh.

FOR RENT-Two choice furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, private Apply 1318 Eighth street.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, furnished, modern. reasonable. 512 Burnett street. 18-3tp FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms, modern. 704 Travis. Phone

#### Financial

MONEY TO LOAN-Cravens, Maer Walker.

\$300,000.00-To loan on farms and improved Wichita Falls property. Very easy terms and low rates of interest. F. W. Tibbetts. 69-tfc. MONEY-To loan in sums of \$2,000 o \$20,000 on farm land in Wichita Wilbarger, Knox, Archer and Clay. F. F. Knotts, Room 204 First National

Bank Building.

#### To Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE Good cars for Wichita Falls property. Address "B"

#### For Rent—Offices and Stores

FOR RENT—Single or suite of three choice offices. New I. O. O.-F. Blug. J. R. Ogle, Secretary, Ward Build-

FOR RENT-One office room over Rexall Drug Store facing Indiana Avenue, separate. entrance, lavatory inside and all modern and sanitary conveniences. Apply Zundelowitz. Phone 949.

#### Miscellaneous

SERVICE CAR for all occasions and to and from trains. Day phone 784. Night phone 499, 14 6tp

Help Wanted—Female WANTED-White lady to take charge of small boarding house. To do cooking and general house work. Two months work. State salary in first letter. Address W. H. Smith, Megar zel. Texas.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing. German prefer-red. 911 8th street. 19-tfc.

#### For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Baine wagon 3 3-4 inches cheap. Call at Mayfield Lumber yard FOR SALE-Stock of groceries, fine

location; cheap rent. Address 17 3tc care Times. FOR SALE-McCormick-Sisal Binder Twine. Best on market. Jamison Hardware & Implement Company, 410

Indiana Avenue.

FOR SALE-Two rooms of nice furniture used only three months, good as new. Leaving town. Will sell at a bargain. 1100 Eighth street. 18-3tp.

# Lost, Strayed or Stolen

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Dark brown Jersey cow, without horns, unbrand-ed, knot on side of body. Reward for return to 1304 Eighth. Phone 1077.

#### Livestock

FOR SALE—One jersey cow, one black horse \$75, one Dulck auto, model 10, in good condition. See Wilson & Perry, 807 Tenth street. Phone 745 FOR SALE-Jersey cows. Cash or stock cattle. Box 744, city.

FOR SALE-Several fresh young Jersey milch cows. W. T. Harris. Phone 1787. 14 tfc FOR SALE-Three tine cows. 1000

14-tfe. Tenth street. FOR SALE—Nice gentle horse, surry and harness. Phone 632. 19-9tp

### For Rent—Housekeeping Rooms Farming and Stock Local News Brevities Raising

Two industries that have absolutely been been fitted by the war. There was never a time in the history of the country when farming and stock raising was so prifitable as it is today and it will be for years to come. Wichita county can not be excelled in the state for wheat or stock raising. Land is cheap and is bound to go higher. Wry not go into a safe and profitable business?

Let me show you some bargains in farms and

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FOR TRADE-A nice 6 room modern house on Denver avenue, nicely located. 11/2 lots. Will take as first payment a nice light car with all equipments. No junk. Call at the Westland Hotel.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Gas cook stove and heaters for wood or coal cook stove and neaters. 305

FOR TRADE-Residence lots for comparatively new light car. No junk, Call at Westland hotel. 10 tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE-One 30-60

Rumley oil pull engine and two 7-disk Has been used only one season and will guarantee practically good as new. If interested write or wire owner. W. C. Martin, care Oriental Hotel, Dallas, Tex. 17 5tc

FOR TRDAE-Complete housekeep ing outfit to trade for wagon and team. 500 Virginia. 18-3tp.

FOR TIADE-Lots in Floral Heights for horses. Phone 490.

Bran new five room bungalow on

Tenth street, price \$2800 on very

easy terms, and will take good

200 acres of the best land in this

county made almost bale cotton

to the ,acre last , year, priced

worth the money to trade for good

well located . Wichita Falls prop-

Heights but price must be close

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Kemp & Kell Bldg.

606 8th Street. Phone 99.

residence in Floral

vacant lot as first payment.

#### Notices

NOTICE-We have some good bargains in city property. Phone 1315 and we will show you. Creed Bros.

**Board and Rooms** 

FOR RENT--Well furnished rooms board close by; block of car line 1907 Eighth. 85-tfc.

#### Legal Notices

The Fort Worth & Denver City Raliway Company will, at 10 a. m., regret to learn of her illness at the June 3rd, 1915, at freight house, Wich. home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Cox. ita Falls, Texas, sell at public auction Sanders 28-inch plows. Engine will car load of hay in car F. W. & D. pull the largest separator, move out. 5041, X car I C 15626, shipped January 1st, 1915 by J. E. Ervine & Co. from Fairbanks, Texas to W. L. Edmonson, Wichita Falls, Texas and re fused by consignee. Proceeds of sale will be applied on freight and other charges.

M. A. BUNDY, Agent. Wichita Falls, Texas, May 3rd, 1915. 30tc

#### Found

FOUND-Gold watch with fob. Ownr can have same by calling at Times office and paying 30 cents for this ad.

Chickens, Eggs and Pet Stock

FOR SALE Donkey, goslings, chickens, rabbits, ducks and angora gosts. 1102 Seventh street.

Miss Catherine L. Davis plano, harmony and musical history. Pupil of Waster Spry particulars address 2305 8th street. Phone 1260. school, Chicago, For ......

Saturday morning about 300 pairs of odd and ends in ladies' and children's slippers, broken lots and sizes, but swell styles in your size. They are worth up to \$5 a pair.

8 to 12 a. m. only

# Harry's

Sample Shoe Store

The First Baptist Sunday school is the place, 9:30 is the time. I'll meet you there.

Notice. Dr. Proctor, dentist, has moved up stairs over Morris's Drug Store. 19tfc Home grown cabbage, 6 pounds for 5c.—Trevathan's. 19-1tc

Fine cucumbers, 25c per dozen,

Summer School. Miss Jessie Hickman begins her chool June 3rd. Special attention to pupils who have failed to make grades. Phone 221. 17 tfc grades, Phone 221.

6 pounds of new potatoes for 25c. Trevathan's. At the Gem tomorrow Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in a three part drama entitled "The Great Silence.

Dental Notice! I have moved to 308 First National Bank Building. Dr. J. S. Nelson.

Home, grown beans, 3 pounds for 5c.-Trevathan's. 19-1tc. The sheriff's department late yes terday arrested a man who was jail ed on an aggravated assault charge.

shooter in her presence. Begin to find out about "Jugger naut." It will be at the Gem, Wed-

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graph, featuring Bobby Connelly, Teft I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building

Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. Home grown beans, 3 pounds for -19-1tc. 25c.-Trevathan's. Dr. S. H. Burnside and Dr. Everett

Jones announce the removal of their offices to suites 208-218 First National Bank Bldg. Friends of Mrs. S. O. McFall will regret to learn of her illness at the

500 Lamar. Large grapefruit, 2 for 25c .- Tre vanthan's. Men go to the First Baptist Sun 19 1to

lay school. I have moved my office to 309 Firs National Bank building. Phone Fancy bananas, 20c per

19-1tc Trevanthan's. Dental Notice! I have moved to 308 First Nationa Bank Building. Dr. J. S. Nelson

Phone 586. Home grown cabbage, 6 pounds for 5c.—Trevathan's.

A called meeting of the Tribe of Ben Hur will be held tonight at the hall, 8121/2 Ohio at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are urged to attend. E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225

Prompt ambulance service. 92-tic Fancy bahanas, 20c per dozen. 19-1tc Frevanthan's.

Our optical department is now com We are prepared to furnish you anything you may need in the op ical line. Your old glasses repaired for small cost. Competent option is charge. Eyes tested free. Art Loan & Jewelry Co., 705 Ohio Avenue.

Fancy bananas, 20c per dozen. Trevanthan's.

The young lardies sodality of the Catholic chuch gave a very success ful lawn lete for the benefit of the

church last evening. I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building 14-tfc Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. Large grapefruit, 2 for 25c.-Tre

Baptist Sunday school? It's great. Dental Notice! I have moved to 308 First National Bank Building. Dr. J. S. Nelson.

Did you see that 870 in the First

Phone 586. 2 dozen large lemons for 35c.-Tre 19-1tc

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Doctors Hartsook & Stripling EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 309 and 310, Kemp and

Kell Building

o us and we will make it like new. HOME TAILORING COMPANY

709 Seventh Street. Suits have been filed in the district court as follows: C. A. Jones vs Laura Jones, divorce; Mrs. Grace Ger

eman vs. Albert Gerdeman, divorce alimony and custoday of child; Jim King vs. Lena King. divorce; William Hall vs. Wichita Falls Traction Company, damages. At the Gem tomorrow Sonny Jim

nd the Valentine, a one reel Vita graph, featuring Bobby Connelly, Teft

Scott avenue. Phone 202. Prompt! imbulance service. Command us. -18 th Large grapefruit, 2 for 25c .- Tre-

Deeds Filed for Record.
T. A. to G. C. Wood, lot 1, and east 17 1-2 feet of lot 2, block 262-\$4,000. H. A. Orlopp and wife to J. W. Owens, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 73-\$1,

2 dozen large lemons for 35c .- Tre vanthan's. 19-1tc.

Notice U. C. T. Wichita Falls Council No. 488 U. T. will meet Saturday night, June 5th in new I. O. O. F. Hall, 708 7th street. Business of importance. All members are requested to be present J. G. PRESLEY, S. C.

S. E. SIMPSON, Secy. 18 2tp 6 pounds of new potatoes for 25c .-

Trevathan's. 19-1tc James Miller, aged 36, died yesterday evening at his home, 205 Ohto, death being caused by tuberculosis His widow survives him. will be held tomorrow morning, services to be conducted at the Wichita Falls Undertakers' chapel. Burial in

the Catholic cemetery. Fine cucumbers, 25c per dozen.-Trevahan's.

\_ 19-1tc Peerless Sisal binder twine 10c pound at Model Grocery Co. 19 1tc Dr. Proctor, dentist, is now located over Morris' Drug Store.

Fine cucumbers, 25c per dozen. Trevahan's. Notice to the Public. We the undersigned insurance firms

have agreed to close our offices at 12 o'clock on Saturday beginning June CRAVENS, MAER & WALKER. ANDERSON & PATTERSON. PEERY & MARCHMAN. DeBERRY & HOUSTON.

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> Civil and Criminal Law. Office Phone 1327. 202 "emp & Kell Building. JOHN C. KAY Noble, Smith & Henderson Building

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Lawyers Suite 3 Bean-Anderson Bldg. Phone J. R. OGLE

J. M. BLANKENSHIP

DR. A. I. LANE

Attorney at Law Room 12, Ward Building. Phone 121. T. R. (Dan) BOONE Attorney at Law

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Physician and Surgeon Rooms 12, 13, 14, Moore-Bateman Bldg 19-1tc Office phone 582. Residence phone 487. DRS. BURNSIDE & JONES Surgery and General Practice Dr. Burnside's residence No. 216. Dr.

Jones' residence No. 844. Office phone No. 12. Offices Moore-Bateman Bldg. . Mackechney, M. D. Q. B. Lee, M. D. 302-305 K. & K. Bldg.

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ogical, Bacteriological and Chemical Laboratories. DR. WADE H. WALKER Surgery and General Practice Office phones 986; residence phone 267.

Office First National Bldg. Rooms 301-DR. G. W. JOHNSTON Chronic and nervous diseases a speciilty Also eye, ear, nose and throat. 605 8th Street. Ward Building. Office phone 1379; residence phone 1847.

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### Lodge Directory

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. of A. meetss every Thursday at \$ 5 m., 708 1-2 Seventh street. B. M. Bullard, Consut; E. G. Cook, Clerk. Wichita Falls Grove, No. 1447, meets at New I. O. O. F. hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 2:30 in the afternoon and on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays

S. E. NAATZ, Clerk. E. E. MARTIN, Guarien.

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#### Personals

A. B.Corder of Electra is in the city

T. J. Freeman went to Haskell this

Newton Maer went to Fort Worth this afternoon.

C. W. Beavers returned today from a trip to Vernon. Orville Bullington left this after-

noon for Amrillo. Miss Roberta Hatfield left today for a visit to Graham.

Judge A. H. Carrigan left this afternoon for Amarillo.

Judge A. A. Hughes went to Amarillo today on business.

Bernard Martin returned today from Austin and Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stampfli left for

Fort Worth this afternoon.

L. F. Warmer, formerly of this city, now located at Strawn is in the city

Dr. F. F. Brown left this afternoon for Fort Worth and Central Texas

A. H. Carrigan, Jr., who has been away at school has returned for va-E. F. Blaise of Tulsa, an oil man,

was here today en route home from Walter Bean, who has been attend ing the University of Dallas, has re-

Mrs. J. H. Martin and sister, Miss Maude Underwood, left today for a

visit to Paducah. L. G. Howson of Pine Bluff, Ark., who has been here for some time on business, left for home today.

Mrs. E. L. Howard of Dallas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson, left for home today. Mrs. Herbert Hughes returned to her home in Dallas today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

Miss Nellie Younk of the high school faculty left today for a short stay at Austin, after which she will

visit Illinois points.
Mrs. H. T. Wilson and little daughter, Frances, who have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Bert Bean,

left today for Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huff, Mrs. R. E. Huff and Miss Delia Stone left early this morning for California to spend the summer. They will be joined in San Francisco by R. E. Huff, Jr., who has been at school in Chicago.

> DR. J. W. DuVAL GLASSES FITTED Bank Building.

CARRANZA RECEIVES PRESIDENT'S NOTE

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 4.—The Carranza agency dispatches today that Carranza has begun steps to dis son's lote was received yesterday and Dr. Monte R. Garrison re eiving great attention from all

The Villa agency reported that Obregon's defeated army now is in its last entrenchments at Trinidad. LYDIA MARGARET

THEATRE

ANNOUNCEMENT

This theatre has for the past season teen booked by the 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 ef-fort will be made to make the attractions better than ever before. Watch for announcement of the opening.

WREN & BERRY,

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#### JUDGE'S "TREE TOAD"

MUSICAL NOTE PLEASED THE OLD GENTLEMAN.

Engine Blast That Almost Burst the Ear Drums of Other Members of the Party Caused Him Enjoyment.

At one of the rehearsals of "Robin Hood" by the Bostonians, on the occasion of that company's first week in Detroit, William H. MacDonald and Henry Clay Barnabee were critically listening to a finale. Conductor Sam Studley was wildly waving his being and shouting "Forte! Forte!"

shricks of the violins, the crash of brass and the thunder of drums united goal, sailed from New York on the

But Barnabee merely replied, as he walked rapidly toward the stage, down the center aisle: "It reminds me of Judge Hand's tree toad." (Judge George E. Hand was then and had been for many years a familiar figure in the life of Detroit. He had been probate judge, had practiced law until old age interposed a valid objection to further intellectual activity, was a social beau of the old school, the dean of Rassell house boarders, unless, indeed, Madame Centemeri out-yeared him, and very hard of hearing.)

"What on earth, or in the air, has Judge Hand's tree toad to do with a finale in 'Robin Hood?'" queried the astonished MacDonald. But it was not until they were seated at luncheon that Barney enlightened his asso-

In the days of Barnabee's historic concert tours (in the seventies), when his rendering of "The Man With the Cork Leg" had set the country in a roar, and which some of us still remember as an example of unique musical humor, Barnabee was a guest of Judge Hand, and was invited by that courteous, though stiffly informal, gentleman to join an expedition to the Grand Trunk Junction, near which lay some realty that was in litigation, of which the judge had professional charge. Other members of the party were the jurors and the court officers | this country. French soldiers brought connected with the suit. After inspecting the property the men took their way to the railway station to await the coming of the home-bound train. Freight trains were thundering to the right of them; to the left of them; in front of them, and all around them. Engines wildly shricked in the distance and at close quarters; but the catastrophe was not reached until one engine, more malignant than the rest, puffingly quivered on the rails close to the judge's party, and let go a whistle the unearthly plercingness of which not even Gabriel's trumpet could equal.

When the victims of the blast recov ered breath they beheld the smiling judge in a mild ecstasy.

"Dear me," he spoke in the most dulcet of accents, "that is the first tree toad I've heard this season."

To Prevent Flies. If, as a certain French scientist claims, flies dislike the color blue, it might pay to paint the kitchen walls a vivid cerulean as an experiment. It has been said that flies do not rise above the second floor, but by actual observation a fly has been seen to rise nearly fifty feet and the writer has been bothered with them on the eighth floor of an office building where they were almost too numerous to have chinery." Yet some folk say that the made their way up in the elevator,

Housewives should burn all refuse as soon as possible, or at least keep the lid tightly over the garbage can.

It does not keep out files to leave one window unscreened even if all the rest are protected and all screens should be put up before the first May hot spell. The only way to keep flies out is to prevent their getting in in the first place, as killing the intruders does not destroy the microscopic eggs secreted about the house.

Admiral Peary's Lucky Number. Even so practical a man as Admiral Peary has his little superstition and is not ashamed to confess it. Talking at a dinner in his honor, held in Washington the other night, he called attention to the fact that six is his lucky number. He was born on the sixth of May; the ship in which he "Forte! Forte!" echoed through the discovery of the pole left land on the building, as the vocal sound, the sixth of March; the Roosevelt, on its Mac looked at each other inquiringly. message from the Labrador coast an-"Fair, eh?" commented MacDonald. | nouncing the discovery was flashed on the sixth of September. We hope six has not lost its charm for the admiral, and that in years to come it will bring him further successes and

> Curtailed Entertainment. "What are you going to talk about at your meeting?" asked Mr. Meek-

"About the advantages the country will enjoy when women vote at al elections. "And there isn't gossip at all?"

"None whatever." "Well, I suppose it's all right. But it doesn't give a man near as much interesting chat to look forward to when he comes home to his evening

Changes involved by War. It is likely that the English will learn some new tastes and new habits when their men come home. They may bring back with them a taste for French bread, strong coffee, chocolate (which is not cocoa), cheap wine and black cigarettes. Even Englishmen, after long residence in France, come by custom to prefer coffee to tea, and the full-flavored cigarettes of the French Regie (Caporals and Marylands) to the lighter kinds popular in back with them from Algeria the taste for absinthe, and English officers brought back with them from Egypt in 1885 the cigarette habit. We may take it, too, that our soldiers will bring home with them many fragments of the French language. The Boers gave us the word "commandeer." This war has given us no new terms so far, but it will probably add a good deal of French to our slang. -Manchester Guardian.

Changing the European Map. While sages are pondering over the future geographical outlines of European countries, a little Indianapolis schoolboy is having wondrous visions all his very own. He states in answering an examination query, that "Two rivers of France are the Danube and the Rhine, and the capital of France

is Budapest." Then, too, a little girl adds to the interesting study of that country the startling disclosure that "France exports silks, cotton and other beautiful scenery.

In the same set of test papers it is found that "Great Britain is made up of Scotchland, whales and Irish." Finally, the teacher has definitions of textiles propounded to her as "roofing," "slate," "a kind of tile," and "ma-

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Woodman left today for a ten day

15c black hose .... 7c nearly all of them indicating that the writers were in hearty accord with the movement while all others sought Misses' and Chidren's the movement while all others sough

black or white hose "This movement means more for Texas from a commercial and financial standpoint than anything over attempted by this bureau, I think," Commissioner Woodman said, "and I am going to leave nothing in my powdone to make the convention a

"I wish that you would make it plain," he said, "that this is strictly a co-operative and educational cam-paign and that manufacturers who wish to place an exhibit will be given space free in the big hall of the Fort. Worth Chamber of Commerce building and that the convention sessions will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium which is one of the est in the State.

"You also may state that the enter tainment committee at Fort Worth will have arranged a program that will be worth while for the visitors while they are not busy in conven-tion work. I expect great results from this movement and carnestly solicit the co-operation of the news-papers and believe that the bread they cast upon the waters in preliminary publicity will return to them in the way of increased advertising when the movement has been ret well

Between this time and the conven-tion Commissioner Woodman expects to visit every city in the State that has any important factories.

NITRATE SHIPMENTS FROM CHILE SHOW BIG INCREASE

Chili to the United States have large-ly increased since the beginning of the European war. Ship loads have the European war. Ship loads have passed through the Panama Canal to Norfolk and other ports along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States in such numbers that, according to figures compiled in the office of the port captains at Balboa and Cristobal, from September 15 to March 31 the total nitrate shipments through amounted to approximately 257,461 canal tons. During March a total of 111,025 canal tons of nitrate made the passage through the canal and of this passage through the canal and of this total 97,187 tons went to the United

Practically half the tonnage from South America to the United States was shipped in American bottoms.

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"The Majestic.

"The Vindication" a Biograph drama in one part and another two part Biograph, "His Brother's Keeper" are on oday's program. "His Brother's Keeper" is the story of two brothers; the elder all firmness and self reliance and the younger weak, pleasure lov-ing and reckless. A two part western drama, most of the incidents are consistent with life, and all of them make for quick action. The scenes are varied and selected with excellent judgment. Joseph McDermott, Jack Mulhall, Edward Cecil, Hector Sarno, Irma Dawkins and Gretchen Hart-

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10 a.m. to 11 a.m. **Boys' Knee Trousers** 

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23c Show Show

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Men's Full Length Wash Ties, Plain

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White and Stripes, ..... 5c Limit 3 ties

Men's Union Suits Nainsook, Athletic, sizes 34 to 48, per Limit two suits



### HOUR SALE!

2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Black and Fancy Parasols—These are unusual values at the regular prices and we wil sell one to a customer at this hour for, each, \$1 One lot taffeta ribbons up to 2 inches .wide, 5

yards for .......... 5c Limit 10 yards

### HOUR SALE!

3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ladies' White Handkerchiefs, beautiful quality, embroidered corners regular 10c choice .. 5c

One collection Ladies' hankerchifs, plain white in second quality, 10 for ..... 10c Limit 10 handkerchiefs

Limit 2 hankerchiefs

#### HOUR SALE!

4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Men's Oxfords

Needless to describe these-just look in our show windows

Limit one pair

fice on business, leaving Mary in ignorance of his fate. Jack departs for his train, followed by the love lit

by the three Jordan brothers, who bring him before their father. Col. Ashley. The shot had been fired in Jordan accuses Jack of having deserted Mary, his daughter, after wedding her. Jack, enraged by an epithet cast on him by one of the brothers, demands an apology. A duel follows in which Jack is slightly wounded. Mary comes on the scene after the first shots and says that Jack is not her husband, Jack then explains that he is Tom's brother and that Tom died suddenly while in a lawyer's of the sheriff exactly why he killed his watch in lieu of rent money. By a most peculiar accident, one of his rejected stories falls into the hands of I. S. Kinnem, a get rich quick schemer, and Ruperl, on the strength of his flowery style and phraseology, secures a good job with him as an in which Jack is not tacked by the Indians. Later, the dawriter. He gets along very well and, although he feels he is crucifying his art, has sense enough to know he is making his bread and butter. He realizes there is some crooked across his kneed sheriff.

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Nothing Burned Will Be Offered for Sale With Out First Apprising the Purchaser of Damage



From Times Dated May 3d

This Stock Opens For Sale Saturday Effective Work Done By Fire Department

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

Fighting entirely with chemical tanks and without laying a single line of hose, the fire department early. Sunday morning checked what threatened to be a serious blaze in the clothing store of Davis & Schnell at 615 Eighth street. The loss is estimated at \$1,000 to \$1,500 covered by insurance.

The woodwork and fixtures in the rear of the store were badly damaged and a considerable quantity of clothing was destroyed by either fire or chemicais. The limiting of the flames is considered one of the best pieces of work ever credited to the department and a dengerous fire was narrowly averted. The flames were discovered about 4 p. m. by persons in the rooming house above the store and an alarm was turned in. Both companies responded, but it was not deemed practicable to use water and the fire was fought with chemicals alone.

Guests in the rooming house on the second floor were aroused by the noise and began to move and considerable excitement and confusion. Trunks, suit cases and furn ture were removed hurriedly, but the flames were extinguished before they reached the second floor. The fire was in close proximity to the Marion hotel, a three story structure and had it not been promptly checked, the consequences might have been very serious. The origin of the fire is not known, none of those connected with the clothing store knowing anything that

might have caused it.

## CLOTHING

Fortunately for our trade we had a big lot of men's suits contracted for that were not in the house when the fire occured. Because we must sell these suits and do not intend continuing in business after this fire sale is over we will sell them at less than the original cost.

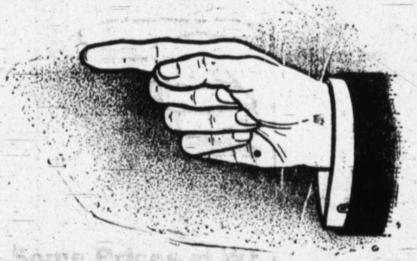
The fire occurred in the clothing side of our house consequently the bulk of our old clothing was destroyed and this new clothing coming in balances our stock in that line although we are compelled to loose money to sell it.

Don't fail to get a suit now. You will find anything from a palm beach to heavy winter clothing in our stock. Be wise, buy one of each.

### SHOES

Our stock of men's shoes is complete, but because of the rush to get the sale open Saturday, we have not had time to assort them, so that we are able to quote prices.

Watch our windows, or better still, come in and inspect for yourself.



#### Some Prices at Which Goods Will Be Sold

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ist has discovered the Bahama | terioration were witnessed on Abacoislands. Columbus discovered one of the larger islands, which lies them more than four hundred due east of Palm Beach, Fla. The population of 4,000, mostly whites, are years ago, but during the inter vening centuries they have lain for largely descendants of loyalist soldiers who fought on the British side in the gotten, and at the present day the Revolutionary. war. Their one idea very spot on which European civilizahas been to keep the strain of white tion first touched America has become blood pure, and the intermarriage that the most primitive and uncivilized in has resulted has caused a terrible deall the western hemisphere, says the gree of degeneracy. "Men with good New York Press. English and Scotch names," it was After cruising about the Bahamas stated, "have no idea where the cradle the first discoverers, ignorant of the existence of the vast American conti-

these islands has sunk into stagna-

These facts are quite unknown to

the American tourists who journey

southward every winter to the quaint

old town of Nassau in New Providence

island, to revel in twentieth century

luxury, tennis courts and palm gar-

dens, in a balmy climate. The tourist

enjoys all these, and usually returns

northward believing that he has seen

the Bahamas. But nothing could be

more striking than the contrast be-

tween the gay life of Nassau and the

condition of the Bahamas as a whole.

Although the Bahamas are our next-

door neighbors, it is not generally

known that they consist of no less

than 3,000 islands, islets and keys, ex-

tion and squalid degeneracy."

ignorant and debased. nent, turned southward, cruised among the islands of the West Indies and A large proportion of the Abacoans are descended from Wynnie Malone, a then sailed back to Spain. Adventurloyalist widow, who emigrated from ers from all parts of Europe eventually followed them, eager for the prom-Charleston, S. C., to Hopetown, Abaco, in 1785, taking her two sons and two ised wealth of the western hemisphere. daughters. Two of her children marbut they passed over the Bahamas. Nations swarmed over the American ried into the Russell family, and in succeeding generations there were frecontinent, and fought and succeeded each other, but the Bahamas slept, unquent marriages between Malones and disturbed. And now, a short distance Russells. Today these names are comfrom our southern coast, the life of mon throughout the settlement. both the white and colored races on

of their race is to be found, and are

The negroes of the islands are fall less advanced than the colored people of our southern states.

On Watling's Island.

Egg-shaped, twelve miles long and seven broad, Watling's island is situated about 200 miles from Nassau. Today it gives a scanty support to a population of 700 whites and negroes. Cockburn, the only settlement, consists of a few score houses and huts, an English church and a Baptist

As on most of the Bahamas, the small farms of Watling's island are characterized by the greatest poverty, and the inhabitants lead a hand-to mouth existence. Owing to latitude the Bahamas enjoy a climate that is tending 600 miles from the southeast- almost perpetual summer, hence their ern coast of Florida to Haiti. The poetical name, the "Isles of June." The waters surrounding all of them are relaxing climate seems to destroy the full of reefs and sand banks, which energy of the natives, who are conmake navigation impossible excepting tent to live on a meager diet, consist-



for vessels of light draft, and on this account communication is chiefly car-ried on by small sailing boats. The only exception is in the case of Nassau, which is reached by steamer from New York in three days, or from Miami, Fla. in 15 hours.

White and Colored Mixed.

The most eastwardly of the Baha mas is Watling's island, supposed to be identical with the island which Columbus named San Salvador and, therefore, the place on which Europeans set foot for the first time in the New World. While only thirtyone of the islands are classed as "in habited," yet on many of the smaller islets and keys there are a few set-tlers, usually negroes, who are gradually reverting to a condition of sav

On some of the islands almost every mixture of white and colored blood can be noted. On others there are white people only, the negroes having been excluded. There are also is-lands inhabited by negroes, who have almost entirely excluded the whites. Isolation, in some cases, has led to ter-

On some of the islands, where black blood has been excluded and frequent intermarriage has taken place between whites, much degeneracy exists, and is manifested by various abnormalities of mind and body. Leprosy is also becoming prevalent among the islanders, and in recent years has increased so much that a azaretto has been established near Nassau. A few years ago the Geographical society of Baltimore sent an expedition to the Bahamas, when an investigation of these conditions was nade by medical experts.

According to the society's report,

Most of them are ignorant of agriculture, and know little of the outside world. The hopelessness of their cor dition seems all the more pathetic when it is recalled that their islandthe first spot in this hemisphere on which Europeans set foot-is practically down and out so far as progress is concerned.

At the north end of the island is the conjectural landing place of Columbus-a sandy beach and lagoon, surrounded by a chain of coral reefs, inside of which all is calm and still. Bordering this is a patch of low growth dwarf palmettos and sweet shrubs, just as one sees on the southeastern coast of Florida. At this place -known as Columbus Point-a Chicago newspaper in 1892 erected a sim-

When Columbus landed, 422 years ago, the scrubby vegetation was overtopped by gigantic palms, which sheltered the huts of a peaceful, happy people-the Lucayans-who were exterminated throughout the Bahamas in a few years by the ruthless Spanlards. The palpts disappeared ages ago, and the only evidences of them remaining are a few stumps occasion ally unearthed.

With the exception of the annual tourist invasion, which brings a large amount of money into Nassau, the Bahamas, for many years, have been in industrial and commercial straits. The soil of most of the islands is rocky and uninviting, although, as a rule, it is suitable for the growing o pineapples, oranges, cocoanuts and other tropical fruits. But the popula tion, white and black, is decadent and shiftless, and little has been the way of agriculture.







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