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# FLOOD SITUATION IMPROVES SLOWLY

ENCROACHMENT OF CURRENT MAKES IT NECESSARY TO MOVE HOUSES

Water Soaked Houses Being Re-occu-pled—Problem of Sanitation Now Presented

The inundated portions of Wichita Falls were being rapidly reclaimed from the flood waters today, both the Wichita Rivers and Holliday creel having receded steadily since They day morning. At noon today the riv er was almost back within its banks and while Holliday creek was out of its banks for many rods on each side the territory covered by its waters was only about 25 per cent of what

it was at the maxic.um stage. The fears that the river would cut into its east bank and make serious trouble, were fully realized last night when large portions of the bank at the foot of Austin and Travis streets The house of William Huey at the foot of Austin street was hanging over the river this morning with the earth washed away from underneath part of its foundations and only prompt action by Constabl Will Allen at the foot of Travis street prevented his home meeting a similar fate. His lot was washed away but the house had been moved

in time to safe ground. Washing Southern Bank.

There is no longer any doubt that large sections of what was the southern bank of the river, between Burnett street and Michigan avenue have been washed away and the river will until the water reaches a very low

While most of the overflowed sec tion is above water today, those portions around East Lake and Crescen Lake were still in very uncomfortable cleamstances today with no prospects of early relief. Around Crescent Lake, a number of pretty homes on Travis street and on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets are almost up to their eaves in water today, and the water cannot flow out until the river is low enough for the sewer between the lake bed and the river to find an outlet; even then the water can be drained off only very slowly.

In the Holliday creek district the water had subsided for some distance south of the Wichita Valley tracks The streets were hard and almost dry within a remarkably short time after the water receded, and are easily passable for vehicles.

Many of the families in the flood ed area were moving back into their nomes today and the number of homeless ones had been reduced to abou thirty at noon today, and most of these are well cared for. They re-side in the Crescent and East Labe districts. East Lake is still high at the water is going out very slothenearly all of the houses along the banks still being uninhabitable.

Sanitation Now Problem. With the passing of the flood wa ters and with the danger from that source over, a new menace arises that will require serious attention. Where houses have been under water for any length of time and are reoccupied while damp the health conditions are certain to be bad, and the danger of malaria and typhoid is very present. This is a condition that may have serious consequences

The farthest east point reached by itself was near the corner of Seventh and Austin, the Crescent Lake wa ters coming to within 50 yards of The farthest west Seventh street. point reached by the Holliday creek overflow was the corner of Ninth and Scott, where water filled the excava tion which had been made for the Scott avenue paving. Just east of the city, in fact well within the city lim its, the waters of Holliday creek practically joined those of the river through East Lake.

Greacent Lake Still Full. The Crescent Lake situation pro sents the most uncomfortable aspect this morning. Water came into this lake from the long draw which con nected with the river near Broad street, and flowed down this gulle to Burnett street where the street is went over this dike, but when flood receded the section east of Aus tin street was left without an outle for the water, as the "abankment upon which the street "built now serves as a dam to ke the wate from receding. The resid is that the water must stand until it can be drained off through the comparative storm sewer which connect the lake with the river.

Practically all of the section be tween Third and Seventh street from Burnett to Travis is in th flooded area and in that vicinity th water had receded very little morning from its stage of early yes terday afternoon when the water ceased to flow back over the embank Near the river at Burnet street there is a parrow strip of land through which a ditch might be cut

seemed to be making the best of a bad situation. The water at one time had risen to within a few fee

of the county jail. The embankment at the Burnett HE SAW was washed away has caved about ten feet since Tuesday and there may be further encroachment as the swiftest current is now close to the south ern bank. Along the river near the foot of Austin and Travis streets, the water began cutting badly Tuesday and it was foreseen that serious dam age might result. Late Tuesday, Will Allen, whose home is at the foot of Travisi-street, fearing that his house would be endangered, had it moved up the street for some distance. This morning the wisdom of this action was seen, as the lot where his house had stood had crumbled away before the steady and unrelenting attack of the flood waters.

House Hanging Over Bank. The house occupied by William Huey at the foot of Austin street near the edge of the river, but upon high ground which made the danger of overflow seem remote, was hanging half over the water this morning the river having cleanly cut away about half of the lot upon which it formerly stood. Efforts are in progress to save the structure, which appeared today to be about to break in two, as there is no way to support that section which overhangs the water. During the morning some small chunks of the bank continued to cave into the river and the pre diction that the river would cause permanent damage in this regard now appears to have been justified. No Lives Lost.

Considering the swiftness with which the water rose, the nature of the ground and the general conditions, it is considered remarkable that there were no lives lost and that the work of rescue was so success fully carried out. It was not with out difficulties, however, and there were many who went sleepless Monday night in order to help neighbors and friends save themselves and their Conditions among those probably not return to its old channel who had to move are not as bad as they might be by any means. There was ample food provided through the Salvation Army and other agencies and while some of the poorer families who moved to rooming unable to pay for more-than one room they usually made the best of things, the entire family crowding into the room and sleeping as was best pos

In the southeastern portion of the city where shops and small plants were inundated Monday, the damage Eappears to have been wonderfully light. Most of the machines an aquipment which were under water were of a sort that water would not permanently damage. In the lumber yards the losses were not heavy, as comparative little of the lumber float ed away. Very little cotton was tlam aged, although at the public warehouse and at the compresses, it was a question of inches only he crest of the flood and the cotton alatforms. A very small amount of cotton got wet in proportion to the mount which was in the flooded

area. There is little improvement, how ever, to be noted in the railroad sit-untion. The Wichita Valley was the only outlet to the south today, and the more than 100 Wichitans who had been kept away from home and who came in on the Valley at 8 o'clock l'uesday evening probably felt better toward that road. This train brought several days' accumulation of mail, ncluding the Dallas News from as Shooting Follows Quarrel Over Visit ar back as last Saturday. The North western is still getting passengers icross Red River and these two roads

ire the only ones into the city. Railroad officials have ceased pre licting as to when service over the Katy and over the Denver south will be resumed, but no one is promising any trains before Friday. The Wich-ita Falls & Southern seems to be alnost entirely overlooked and it will probably be several days before service is resumed, although the damage s being repaired as fast as the high waters will permit. The Little Wich-ta is still very high at Henrietta and omparatively little can be done until recedes some distance further. With R. J. Sullivan, superintendent of he Katy properties in the hospital with a fractured skull, the outlook or resumption of service is not en

Shucks, This Ain't No Water. Some amusing events and incidents re told in connection with the high water, and some others not so amus ng. Fish stories also are being told. Ine individual down town today was ery positive about a fish which had peen caught with pole and line on Scott avenue. He had not seen it timself, but he knew the man whose ousin saw the fish. There is a story bout a little girl in the Holliday reek district, whose parents lost a quantity of clothing and furniture and a fine garden; the little girl's crief, however, was for a kitten hat probably by this time has de osited all nine of its lives at the ottom of Holliday creek and gone o cat-heaven to live forever on saucers of rice cam and quantities of ender young price. There was one old woman in the Holliday creek secion who refused to move out, even with the water just about to come un

nvited into her parlor. "Shucks, folks this ain't no water. which would partially relieve the sit come from Mississippi where they bears an excellent reputa-uation. Boats were plying on this have floods," she said.

PROMPT ACTION BY ENGINEER SUFFERS BROKEN ARM, FRACTURE CLOPTON AVERTS DISASTER AT DENVER BRIDGE

Stopped Locomotive On Verge of Washout That Would Have Plunged Train Into River

Glimpsing wavering rails over the turbulent current Engineer Clopton pulling Fort Worth & Denver passenger No. 7 put out of the city at an early hour this morning stopped the train in the nick of time to avert disaster at the Wich'ta River bridge where the embankment had been washed out and a whole section swung out of line on its swaying founda-

Mr. Clopton saw that something was wrong and put on the smergency brake but could not stop the train entil the locometive was half outo washed out embankment. It sank down about a foot but Mr. Clopton was able to back it off this perilous position. Had the train been running at its usual speed he would not have been able to have stopped it in time and the locomotive would likely have plunged into the current carrying at least some of the coaches with it and there would have been little chance for any of those on board to have escaped.

The train had been made up here to run north and left the Union Station at 3:45 a. m. Conductor Coffield was in charge. J. T. Rollins was the fireman. Both Mr. Clopton and Mr. Rollins thought for a few seconds that their end had come.

Mr. Slopton said that when he started his engine he had a feeling of uneasiness which caused him to approach the bridge cautiously although there had been no fear that it would not withstand the flood.

The trouble at the bridge was caus ed by the heavy current beating against the concrete piers on the east side, 'causing one of them to settle for several feet; this force in everal ther piers out of line, pulling the tracks under water and make g a place that was extremely dangerous The bridge had been considere I one of the safest in North Texas, it being thought that the heavy piers of reinforced concrete could withstand any flood that might come down the

A large force of men was put to work on the bridge carly this morning and it was stated that it will be to run trains across by six being made today to transfer passengers scross, owing to the difficulty of passage over the wago bridge.
The latter appears to be in no danger, although its approaches have been under many feet of water and are now deep in mud for some distance. Traffic over the Denver north of here had been resumed only about twelve hours before the damage to the bridge was discovered, the break in the Pease river bridge having been repaired only Tuesday morning.

# NEGRO SHOOTS AND KILLS WIFE THIS AFTERNOOM

of Another Negro to His Home

Ell Brewer, negro, shot and killed Lizie Brewer, his wife, early this afternoon at their home in the negro in tone as the evening progressed. quarter near the foundry; , then he walked to the police station and surrendered, while officers to whom the shooting had been reported, were searching elsewhere for him. The woman was shot three times, a fourth shot fired by Brewer going through a table in the kitchen where the shooting took place. A 38-calibre Colt's old style pistel was used.

Brewer was removed to the count; jail and will be held to await the ouraging. In times of stress like the grand ury's action next week. At resent Mr. Sullivan's services have the police station he said that when proven most valuable in the past. he went home at noon he found anhe went home at noon he found another negro, John Frierson at his He told his wife she would home. have to get out, as she could not stay there and told Frierson, he says, that he did not want any trouble with

He then returned to the City National building where he had been at work, but as he expresed it "his heart was sick" over what had hap pened. He told the other workmen he would not work and returned home, stopping at a friend's house and getting the pistol. His wife was that in the kitchen when he got there and and failed to answer to rest call and he says when he asked her where "none of his — business." The shooting followed. Brewer said that when he quit work at noon mind told him" that something was wrong at his home.

The woman was shot three times once in the left forearm, once in the left hand and another wound appears in the right, shoulder and this is be lieved to have caused her death

# SUPT. SULLIVAN IS NOTE THAT MAY MEAN WAR HAS

ED ANKLE AND FRACTURED

Grave Fears Felt For Recovery of Well Loved Railroad Man Hurt Tuesday Night

Richard J. Sullivan, superintendent of the Wichita Falls lines of the Katy system, was very seriously in jured late Tuesday when a railroad motor car in which he was riding jumped the track, throwing him out: he sustained a fractured skull, a broken right wrist and his left ankle was injured and may also be brok-The derailment took place about

four miles south of Burkburnett on the Northwestern and Mr. Sullivan, unconscious, was hurried to this city and placed in the Amason-Hargraye sanitarium. He regained conscious ness this morning, but his condition is still very critical and relatives have been notified. Mr. Sullivan is unmarried, living here with his mother and sister; he has a brother in St. Jo, Florida and another in Califor nia, who have been notified.

The motor car was driven by L. Dowdell assistant pump repairer on the Northwestern and was returning from the Burkburnett bridge where Mr. Sullivan had been watching things all day. The car struck piece of bad track, for which Mr. Dowdell slowed down; a minute lat when the track seemed smooth again, the car travelled with increas ing speed, then suddenly ran into an other stretch of bad track. Mr. Dowdell felt the wheel climbing the rail and at once shut off the power and put on his brakes. The machine jumped from the track, hurling Mr. Sullivan forward along the track. The fracture in the skull extends

from the left eye several inches over the top of the head and the eye may

be injured. There is an injury to

the right ankle, but whether it is a

fracture or merely a sprain has not en determined. There are several bruises and other minor injuries, but no evidence of internal injury as yet. "Dick" Sullivan, as he was best known is about 55 years old, a bachelor. He has been a raffroad man all his life, being connected with the Wichita Falls properties for four or five years. He is a tireless worker and was very much wrapped up in his-duties, which of course had become much more arduous since the floods. Tuesday he went out early to the Red River bridge which was in danger of going out and spent o'clock this evening. No effort was most of the day there supervising the transferring of passengers across the stream. Late in the day he started back and it was on the return trip that the accident took place. highly esteemed by Katy officials and is deeply beloved by the employes, and there was much gloom in Katy offices today.

After the accident, which took place at mile post 11, Mr. Dowdell back toward Burkburnett, meeting a freight train in charge of Engineer Brown at the head of the Burkbur nett yards. The engine and tender were quickly uncoupled and a run made to the scene, where Mr. Sullivan was picked up and hurried to The conductor on the this city. train did not know that his engine was gone until some minutes after-ward and while the uncoupling of an engine without instructions from the conductor is not according to the rules, railroad officials felt it was entirely proper, considering the cir-

cumstances. Inquiries from high Katy officials and from other roads were received during the day as to Mr. Sullivan's condition and frequent bulletins were sent out. These were more hopeful At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Sul-ifvan was reported much improved.

# TEXAS RANGER KILLED IN REVOLVER BATTLE

Was Attempting to Arrest Three Mex icans Two of Whom He Seriously Wounded

Marathon, Texas, June 9.—Texas Ranger Lee Burdette was shot and killed near Sabens, Texas in a pistol battle with three Mexicans, two whom he seriously wounded. Both of the wounded Mexicans are expected to die. The third was being pursued by a posse today. Burdettte whose home is in Austin, was trying to arrest the men.

# SIGNIFICANT ACTION BY SPANISH GOVERNMENT

Requests Newspapers to Publish No News Regarding Military Meas-ures In that Country

y Associated Press. Paris, June 9.—The Spanish gov ernment called a meeting of Spanish editors yesterday and requested them to maintain absolute silence regarding military and naval measures, says a Havas dispatch from Madrid.

# BRYAN UUTLINES HIS POSITION CITIZENS DUTY TO

BRYAN WOULD STOP AMERICAN IN COMPLETE ACCORD WITH WIL-FROM TRAVELING ON BELLI-SON'S ATTITUDE TOWARD GERENT SHIPS GERMANY

# NOTE GOES THIS AFTERNOON ISSUES STATEMENT

Bryan Resigned Because He Did Not Want To Endanger Peace of United States

By Associated Press. Washington, June 9.—Robert Lansing, counselor of the state department today received his formal appointment as secretary of state ad fresident Wilson, Mr Lansing announced that the note to Germany would go forward to Berlin this afout for publication in Friday ng newspapers. He said the United States would not wait for notification from Ambassader Gerard of its receipt by the Coman government giving it out here. Mr. Lansing said that the work of coding the note was now in progress. It is signed by Mr. Lansing as acting se retary. The appointment of Mr. Lansing was announced yenerday afternoon shortly after the announcement of Mr. Bryan's resignation was made Mr. Bryan resigned because he could not endorse parts of the note drafted by President Wilson to be sent. to Germany. Mr. Bryan favored a note to Germany of a character that under no circumstances would involve the United States in grave complications. In resigning Mr. Ersan set forta his views in a letter to the president which was given out late resterday. It was stated at the White House

and by Mr. Bryan that there was the go as far as it can and that in case utmost good feeling between Mr. Mry- of doubt it should give the benefit to an and President Wilson ato the oth- its own interest. nd that Mr. Bryan was rest, ding in order not to embarress the admin istration's policy toward Germany. Mr. Lansing is known to be in com-plete accord with Provident Wilson is bis attitude toward Termany.

# TEXT OF SECRETARY BRYAN'S RESIGNATION

By Associated Press. Washington, June 9.—The following is the text of Secretary Bryan's let ter of resignation: "My Dear Mr. President:

"It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of secretary of state with which you honored me at the beginning of your administration. Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by highest motives you have prepared for transmission to the German government a note in which I cannot join without violating what I deem an obligation to my country, and the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabnet would be as unfair to you as if would be to the cause which nearest my heart, namely, the prefully tender my resignation to take effect when the note is sent, unless

you prefer it sooner.

Alike desirous of reaching a peace ful solution of the problems grising out of the use of submarines against merchantmen we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to methods to bring about the same end. It falls to your lot to speak officially for the nation. I consider it nonetheless to be my duty as a private citizen to promote the end you have in view means which you do not feel at liberty to use. "In severing the intimate and pleas-

ant relations that have existed between us during the last few years permit me to express the profound satisfaction it has given me to be associated with you in the considerabefore the state department and to thank you for your counsel.
"With the heartlest good wishes

for your personal welfare and for the success of your administration, Mr. President, believe me, Very truly, "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

"Washington, June 8." PANUCO OIL FIELDS ARE BEING REOPENED

By Associated Press.
Galveston, June 9.—The American tank steamer, Soplia, arriving here yesterday reported that the Villa forces near Tampico had withdrawn and that the oil fields along the Panuco censorship was offered as an alterna- river were reopened on June 5th for miles northwest of Przemsyl, it was shipments of oil.

# THINK OF COUNTRY

BELIEVED RESIGNATION OF BRY-AN WILL REMOVE DOUBT IN

Note Started Over the Wires to

ly Associated Press. Washington, June 9 .- Just after . m. today the new American note to Germany which caused the cabinet crisis culminating in Secretary Bryan's resignation was started over the wires.

Just as the new American note to Germany was started on the way over the telegraph wires Mr. Bryan at his home gave out a statement of his position. -After reviewing the differences between the president and him-

It is Made Public When American

Germany

"Why should an American citizen be permitted to involve his country in war by traveling upon a belliger ent ship when he knows that the ship will pass through a danger zone? The question is not whether the American citizen has a right, under international law, to travel on a belligerent ship; the question is whether he ought to out orf consideration for his country if not for his own safety, avoid danger when avoidance is possible. It is a very one-sided citizenship that compels a government to go to war over a citizen's rights, and yet relieve the citizen of all obligations to consider his nation's warfare. I do not know just how far the president legally can go in actively preventing Americans from traveling on belligerent ships but I believe the government should

White House ulty stated positively today that no comment would be made on Mr. Bry-

# FRANK'S FATE NOW UP TO GOVERNOR SLATER

Georgia Board of Pardons Declines to Recommend Commutation of Sentence

Atlanta, Ga., June 9.4-The Ceorgia board of pardons today declined to recommend to Governor Slaton the commutation of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the mur-

der of Mary Phagan.
Commissioners E. L. Rainey and R E. Davidson voted against a recommendation for clemency, Judge T. E. Davidson voted in Frank's favor. The commission submitted its report to Governor Slaton shortly before noon who immediately made it public. The question of life or death for Frank is now in the hands of Governor Sla ton who has announced that he will make further investigations before reaching a decision. The finding of the board is in no way binding on

# Evidences Of A Washout At The

Indications of another washout were in evidence this morning on the fifth it is this principle that is stressed in floor of the Westland Hotel. Several the thirty peace treaties negotiated of the windows on this floor were hung with articles of clothing which guests had placed to air. The liotel management asked that the dry goods display be removed which was done. The garments in question were of the bifurcated variety.

SEVERAL WICHITA COUNTY CASES ARE REVERSED

By Associated Press Austin, June 9.— The court of criminal appeals today reversed and re-manded the case of Jim Sparks and Charley Eshelman, both from ita county, these appellants having been convicted of robbery and given five year sentences. The court also reversed and remanded the case of Bob Carruth from Wichita county who was given two years on convic-tion for gaming. Carruth is a negro who ran the Central City Social Club.

VON LINSINGEN IS

By Associated Press.

Berlin, June 8.—General Von Linsingen on his march to Przemysl yesterday had reached Lubascow.

Mashington government to commit its self-to so firm a policy which might result in war is the conviction of Mr. terday had reached Lubascow, 45 Bryan and he hopes to test public announced yesterday.

GERMANY

Bryan Will Remain Staunch P. litical. Supporter of President It Is Reported

By Associated Press. Washington, June 9.—William Jennings Bryan formally left his office as secretary of state today and Robert Lansing, counsellor of the state department. was appointed by President Wilson as secretary of state ad nterim.

The note to Germany will as forward this afternoon. It will centain about 1500 words differing not in the object sought, but in the method of approaching the problem from that favored by Mr. Bryan. Mr. Rryan resigned rather than sign his name to the note which states unmistakably and emphatically the demands of the United States.

Mr. Bryan told his colleagues and friends gathered about him today that his affection for President Wilson was unchanged and that he knew the president felt as warmly toward him. Firmly believing that he can advance the cause of peace outside official life and build up a sentiment in the Unit ed States that will assist the presi-dent in retaining friendly relations with Germany, Mr. Bryan today were back into private life

The resignation of a secretary of state of the United States over a difference on a vital question of fereign relations; itself unusual in the an an added dramatic touch by the num erous indications of personal regard for Mr. Bryan and his emotion leaving the office he held so dearly Tears stood in his eyes while friends commended his courageous fight for principle, and his determination to eliminate himself rather than continue in the cabinet as a possible embarrassment to the president.

The story of his fight to sway the president is as yet untold. He made no effort to align other members of the cabinet with him and when he came to the parting of the way on an irreconciliable difference on a question of principle he did not tell his colleagues who had hoped to the last that he would tender his resignation. For three days from Saturday until Monday, the president had Mr. Bryan's resignation under consideration and the secretary did not go to vesterday's cabinet meeting until the president's letter of acceptance had reached him. The president had inof acceptance had gone to the wecretary. Quietly the consideration of the note continued after his arrival and at the end of the meeting the president and the remaining mem-bers of the calingt express to Mr. Bryan their sense of personal regret.

The close personal relationship between the president and Mr. Bryan will be respected in the former secretary's future course, it was ed today authoritatively. Mr Bryan-is to continue a staunch supporter of Mr. Wilson's domestic policy and Westland Hotel he believes he can even ass'et the president in the sentiment he hopes to build up for the investigation of disputes before hostilities are begun. with foreign nations by Mr. Bryan and signed by all but Germany, Austria Belgium and Japan. The firs: thre have already accepted the principle Late today after the note to Ger-

many is on its way Mr. Bryan plans to issue from his home a statement outlining his position on the questio that have arisen between the United States and Germany. Mr. Bryan con-tends it would be better to submit the entire question to an investig tion commission, and, pending its de liberation, to have Americans refrain from sailing on vossels carrying con-traband of war or which venture into dangerous zones on the high seas. President Wilson is said to have been opposed to that item not only because he believes the United States would be yielding its rights under international law, but because there was no guarantee that lawfu! American commerce would be free from can commerce would be free from dangers during the discussion. That NEARING LEMBERG there is not sufficient strength American public opinion, for

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# FLOODS ISOLATE WICHITA FALLS-PARTS OF CITY COVERED

# HOLLIDAY CREEK AND RIVER ARE STILL RISING

WHEAT FIELDS DEVASTATED BY WATER, WIND AND HAIL SUNDAY

Many Families Forced to Move By Rising Water-Considerable Damage From Wind

From Monday's Daily.

Extensive damage has been done and a rather uncomfortable overflow situation confronts Wichita Falls today, as the result of heavy rains and aigh winds Sunday afternoon. The entire southeastern portion of

the city as far north as Tenth and Eleventh streets and as far west in some places as Lamar avenue is under water. To relieve this situation Fort Worth & Denver officials early this afternoon decided to destroy the embankment at the Denver crossing of Holliday creek, which is largely responsible for the backing up of the

Many families were being moved out of the inundated area this afternoon. boats being employed in some cases summarized as follows: Holliday creek is out of its banks

foot of Scott avenue, flooding a large bank of the river, however and a sitportion of the southeastern part of city, making hub deep on Indiana day is and Scott avenues and extending as ed the river this morning, but found far as Tenth street on Scott. Water is over the floors of many homes and front. Above this city the stream has industrial plants, while others, are overflowed considerable low ground

feet deep at the Lake Wichita spillway and has partially destroyed the fishing pier and boat pier.

The Big Wichita River rose all at noon was apparently stationary, with an additional rise of wide section of the city, it pres-Above the city the river

has been drowned in Holliday creek. Trees, awnings and fences are down throughout the city, while damage has been done to warehouses stores and industrial plants which were unroofed by the wind.

Water is standing in the basement

Southwestern Telephone Com-basement and for a time threatened to put every telephone in the city out of commission, as the storage batteries are in the base

Water in the storm sewers downtown had backed up to within a foot of the service, but rose no higher during the morning.
Rain totaling 3.35 inches fell dur-

ing Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, accompanied by a high wind, severe electrical display and some

the wheat and in many fields the wind and rain have beaten the straw as flat as if a roller had passed over

Train Service Annulled.
Wichita Falls is practically isolated today so far as mail service is of the Farmers' Union warehouse The Fort Worth & Dentarcks near Henrietta are under water for a distance of a mile; the Katy bridge over the Little Wichita River at the same place is out; the Worth & Denver north of Vernon is ont; there are no trains on the Wichno trains, and the Little Wichita River ascertained at this time, or has washed out the tracks in the Near the Byers branch of the washout on the Wichita Valley near While mail reached this Seymour. White hard the state of the Katy. Mr. Davis placed his fam-of Vernon and by way of Seymour, if you a box car and moved them to the additional washouts cut off those means of communication.

at any one place, but will total many thousands of dollars when the losses are summed up. The loss in the southeastern portion of the city where shops and houses are under water and where furniture and machinery are flooded, will be very heavy, but is distributed over a wide section.

The shed at the Fort Worth & Denver warehouse was demolished by the wind and some holes in the roof of the warehouse itself also resulted

At the J. C. Hunt elevator the warehouse was unroofed and a quantity of grain exposed to the elements.

The plant of the Wichita Well and much damage done by water.

lown.

A smoke stack at Ball Brothers jar lost their lives.

terfere with operations there. A large tent where a musical comveek at Tenth and Ohio was blown down and the seats damaged.

A silo on the farm of B. B. Woodall,

pear this city, was blown down.

Damage to the sky light over the E. Bessey furniture store resulted in that place being flooded, but the resultant damage was slight. Trees and fences throughout fity were blown down.

Almost a Cloudburst. The rain was declared to be heaviest that ever visited this city, more than two inches being recorded in a very short time Sunday afternoon. The downpour approached the dimensions of a cloudburst and it was impossible to see more than 50 feet, so dense was the precipitation In the midst of the torrent a transformer in the rear of a building at Ninth and Lamar resulted in a fire alarm being turned in and the depart ment responded, going to the scene brough the rain and hail.

Many Wichitans had recourse their storm cellurs, the high wind and through this the water today was which accompanied the rain causing gushing like a mill race. The Densone alarm, which appears to have ver has had several damage suits on which accompanied the rain causing some alarm, which appears to have been not altogether unfounded. At Electra about 20 derricks have een blown down and there was some

damage at Petrolia. Conditions in the wheat fields said to be deplorable. In many places the straw has been levelled by the

yind and rain and a neavy loss is certain. Young cotton plants were washed out and the crop damage will be very extensive. The Wichita River has been a cause

of aconsiderable concern, but so far has done but little damage. d backed up the deep gully at the has been a steady cutting at the east uation that may prove serious some Large crowds visit it well within its banks all along the and it is possible that the crest of the Water is over three and a half rise has not yet reached this city. Holliday Creek Overflows.

from Hollfday creek, chief danger comes. More than a mile wide in places and covering a one to two feet required to make it a spectacle today that is decidedly disquieting. There is a deep ravine is out of its banks and overflowing that extends from the foot of Scott avenue through the industrial section East Lake is several feet up and the to the creek and the overflow, backwater is up to the floors of the houses ing rapidly up this depression, overflowed into lower Scott, Indiana and Considerable live stock and poultry Ohio avenues; on Scott the gutters are full of the back water from the creek as far as Tenth street. From Eleventh street on Iniiana and Twelfth street on Ohio and own Indiana, Ohio and Scott to the Wichita Valley tracks, the streets are hub-deep in water and below Twelfth even on the north side of the Wichita

Valley tracks. East of the Wichita Valley tracks he situation is still more uncomfort able. The district just east of the is under water to a depth of probably wo and a half feet. Texas street is igher than the surrounding section est east of the tracks, but drope abruptly into low ground, where the water is probably five feet deep. The nome of Ollie claiborne in this low floors, while at the Curry farm sev-eral hundred yards further east, was ter is up almost to the eaves of the

arn. In that portion east of the Wich-a Valley tracks and in the region and Wichita Falls compress, the small difficult to obtain information on achieve loss to orachinery and equipment has resulted. At the two compresses the cotton pallforms were barely above the water's level and considerable damage to coton result.

Wichità rounded several houses, among them that of Yardmaster S. W. Davis of town; his truck patch was ruined. Many residents of the overflowed dis-trict were still in their homes today with water several feet deep in their in the wanted to move out but had no place

Families Moved Out.

It was necessary to move families out from some of the houses, however, and this was effected by which were able to wade through the water. In the houses along East Lake some of the families moved out yes terday afternoon and went back later. believing the danger was past,

them to move out again. The view from the Kemp and Kell building shows Holliday creek covering a wide section of territory, but works on Lee street was unroofed the aspect is not as serious as it apover most of the overflowed section. at 724 Indiana avenue was blown Thousands of chickens have been

Several dairies are located along Holliday creek and some of these were unable to serve their customers today, being cut off from town. Some of them could not even milk their cows on account of high water which cut the stock off from the houses: there may be a milk shortage as a

The water was over most of the lower fails and raids, but the rails themselves in most places were not overflowed. At the Katy crossing on Holliday creek, the bridge is prob ably six inches above the water. The wagon bridge 100 yards down the but the eastern approach is several feet deep in water; in spite of this and the strong current, a number of wagons made their way across. Half a dozen automobiles were bogged on the west side of the bridge.
The cutting of the Denver bridge

embankment was started about one o'clock this afternoon when Roadmas ter Tom Riley and a gang of labor ers made an eighteen foot opening, though which a considerable portion of the water was drained off without making any appreciable situation during the first hour. Several hundred embankment. D. B. Keeler, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth & Denver was advised of the situation this morning by M. A. Bundy, local agent, and gave or ders for the embankment to be cut if deemed best. This embankment acts as a

to a certain extent; there being only a small outlet underneath the bridge account of the back water from the mbankment, but it is not certain as this is written that the cutting of the bank has relieved the situation

The telephone company was no in danger of being flooded out, Manager Phillips reported this afterunless the water continues to Steps have been taken to revent interruption of service even the storage batteries should flooded; about 100 phones are out of commission today, however, as a result of the lightning and wind.

Damage at Lake Wichita.

At Lake Wichita the damage has been considerable. The fishing pier is entirely under water and parts of t have been washed away. ower portion of the boat pier is also water and has probably sufsome damage. So far as the main dam is concerned, the water company officials were very optimistic and had only a small force on hand, their chief concern lay in the behavfor of the wind, which was blowing favorably during the morning; were it to change so as to drive the wa-

wation would be more serious.

Reports were current foday that the concrete dam at the spiffway had gone out, but these were entirely unfounded and the structure is believed to be in no danger. The value of for as ravenously as the street dog this spillway dam is being very forclnge below the spillway would much more extensive had this structure not been installed.

In Surrounding Counties. Archer, Clay and Wilbarger counties have shared in the damage caus ed by the rains. A report was curbeen visited by a severe storm, and that some damage has been done is certain, as telephone communication with that section is cut off.

Wilbarger county, Vernon, like this city, is cut on from the world, there being no traffic over the Frisco on account of bridges being deemed The rainfall there Sunday was estimated at four inches. The county bridge across the Pease River at Vernon was swept away, carrying pile drivers, a stationary engine end some building material with It;

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c'citional rains today prevented any
improvement in the situation there.
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considerable damage to coton result- it is certain that the Denver and partially destroyed, four bents being ed both there and in the two gins in | Ka". Lives to the scuth will be ::t out; there are no trains on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern as a result of the condition of the Red River bridge, which while still standing is in a dangerous condition; on, the Wichita Falls & Southern there are amount of damage done cannot be recommended by the condition of the Red River bridge, which while still standing is in a dangerous condition; on, the Wichita Falls & Southern there are amount of damage done cannot be recommended by the condition of the Southern in May which what they could and the exact onto the southern will probably be delay to the condition of the Southern will probably be delay to the screen will be several days and the Southern will probably be delay to the condition of the Southern will probably be delay to the condition of the Southern will probably be delay to the screen will be several days at the several days are the screen will be several days at the sever work done in repairing that damage will now have to be done over again.
On the Wichita Falls & Northwestern bridge across Red River, the situation is serious. The structure is still standing, but is said to have been washed several feet out of line; its condition makes the running of

trains out of the question.
The situation on the Wichita Valley is more hopeful; there is a washout on this line near Seymour, but Superintendent Maer was expecting to get a train through late today. This washout cut ou this city's only with the outside; until traffic was and 50,000 pesos for purchasing costopped there, mail was being detoured by way of Abilene, but this cannot be done at present. On the Byers branch of the Wichita Valley there was no damage and trains were run-North of Vernon on the Denver,

there are four bents washed out on the Pease River bridge, but it is be ferred yesterday, but a two foot rise came down the stream last night and it was not possible to make the transfers today. At noon the Pease River was reported receding slowly.

BEGGAR OF ALL KINDS INCLUD-ING STARVING MOTHERS THRONG STREETS CRY. ING FOR FOOD

Is Reported

(Austin American) Mexico City (delayed), May 23.—All the horrors that have gone before in Mexico City since the revolution be gan are heavenly in comparison with the unprecedented famine that has now befallen this cut-off from the world capital.

While the revolutionists of the wretched country are roaming up and down the railroad lines sacking, ravaging and destroying with the feroity of locusts, Mexico City, severed from the still remaining areas production as completely as from the ports, is literally and rapidly starving to death.

The scarcity of food supplies of the first necessity which began to make itself felt keenly in the early days of the unforgettable second Carranzista regime, has now reached a stage of famine unequalled eisewhere in the world, except possibly in Belgium, and certainly nothing in Belgium can be worse than the suffering and starvation in Mexico City. The population of the capital is ap

proximately five hundred thousand.
If all the corn, frijole, rice and
cereals in the ellars of the Spanish commission merchants were nandeered tomorrow by President Roque Gonzales Garza for the relief of the hungry men, women and children of the peon and middle classes It is doubtful if each family would receive enough rations to last them that the food supply within the city has been practically exhausted and so-called armies which possess all the lines of communication to the states of Michoacan, Queretaro and Vera Cruz are confiscating all the incoming corn, frijole and other foodstuffs for their own precious stom-

capital are the most insistent beggars in the world. Since the food situation became acute their number has increased a hundred fold. They infest the central thoroughfares; ev In front of the restaurants and clubs they cluster, like flies and fairly swarm around the well dressed par ron, importuning him with their pitiful appeals until he scatters his cartones among them.

The majority of the beggars in the

streets of Mexico these days are litmothers, so shrieveled with hunger that their skins have come to fook like cracked leather. Their clothes are rags, nothing more, and they show their breasts unashamedly. Money, food-anything-they clutch forci- does a thrown bone. Here they have dam- literally takes the place of the street ter was coming up, delayed matters dogs, for they long since ate them, Then there are the cripples, which the revolution triunfante has produced so numerously in every city, town

northern Mexico. They, too, crawl about in shreds of clothing and when you step around or over them, they thrust at you loathsome stumps of arms or legs and whine to you by the love you may bear the Virgin of And in every street in the central part of Mexico City roam wolfish

mcks of half naked, incredibly filthy children who are forever darting and out of the throngs, crying to the skies for cartones-for something to

when the starving peons are fonger able to shuffle about the streets, plucking you by the sleeve, entreating you to give them alms, they crawl into the doorways—half a dozen huddled together like dogs—and in the morning the city carts come along and just as rubbish is collected in an American city, the bodies are picked up and carried ways

Twice this week the starving wo- this feature of the situation. men of the city have swarmed into the chamber of deputies, where the delegates to the so-called soberana convencion (the soverism convention) were exciting themselves into frenzy over pretty phrases for embroidering a new constitution and receiving from the depleted treasury 50 pesos a day rfor their extraordinary volubility.

In the middle of his peroration on the complete reconstruction of human society yesterday Antonio Diaz Soto Gama, the representative in the convention of Gen. Zapata, was stopped by an inrush of nearly a thousand famished women crying: "Cern, corn, corn. In the name of the Virgin Mary, help us!"

Finally the soldiers cleared elegant building of the intruders and the delegates resumed their opera

The convention before it adjourned to spend the rest of the night swirling around the red light district in stolen automobiles, appropriated 500, 000 pesos for sending to Washington to ask President Wil-

Out in the hills their army is fight reals. ing the battle for liberty by holding up food trains, caravans and carts, murdering the occupants and taking the supplies.

From starvation alone since the first week of May the average daily the Pease River bridge, but it is be death rate has jumped from scores lieved this damage can be repaired to hundreds. It is estimated by the in time to get a train through to ayuntaminto the town council—that night. Possengers were being trans 500 persons are dying every day from ayuntamiento that within two weeks, unless communication is established with the producing states, the

# STABVING HIGHEST WATER IN WICHITA FALLS SINCE YEAR 1899

# BRIDGE GUES

12-SPANS OF WAGON BRIDGE AT BURKBURNETT ALSO SWEPT AWAY

Back Water Now Receding-No Lives Last

After reaching its highest stage since 1899, the Wichita River was reeding slowly this afternoon. day creek is fatting more rapidly and there has been a partial resumption With relief measof train service. ures well under way, the situation is much more cheerful Tuesday after-

were made homeless when the Wichita River went out of its banks at avenues Monday afternoon and the junction of the river flood with the waters of Crescent Lake and those of East Lake put several dozen more houses in an uninhabitable condition. overflow; the Burnett street pridge in this city and the wagon bridge at midnight and the latter in the early hours of the morning. The river is falling very slowly.

while Holliday creek was going down about as rapidly as it came up. river at its highest stage was several inches deep on Indiana avenue just below Sixth street and had come some distance up Ohio and Scott, Just below the city the water backed up the bed of the old east lake and the houses just off Seventh street across the lake were up to their eaves in water, while a number of homes on Adams street and in that vicinity have water four and five feet deep on their floors. The rescue work was effected with

little difficulty. Yesterday afternoon those in the district now flooded could see the water rising and all had am-ple time to get out. Some who doubtuntil it was necessary for them wade out carrying their effects. The water rose during the late hours of the afternoon and the early hours of the night with unusual swiftness and families who at three o'clock yesterday afternoon were not dreaming of danger saw their homes flooded before midnight.

All drays and transfer wagons that could be pressed into service were employed to carry out furniture and personal effects and the only trouble in rescuing individuals was where people had delayed moving out until it was necessary to wade in after them but such cases were rare. The police arrested a man and a woman stayed in their homes until very late and then began calling for help. They were charged with intoxication.

situation is entirely in hand; homes and private residences for all the floweless one and Salvation Army i speeding those numble to provide carried are on hand at present to care for

> An appropriation of \$200 was au thorized by the Chamber of Commerce this morning and made available at the direction of Captain Robb of the Salvation Army. All calls for food and other assistance are received at the city hall, with which Captain Robb keeps constantly in touch, so that relief is always prompt where needed. Captain Robb's estimate of the number of homeless families is 200, but other estimates are higher. is believed that the money now available, is sufficient for all legitimate requirements; the principal expense will be in providing food families who were forced to move out and who have no funds to purchase

me fate this afternoon; it waited at Abliene for the Texas & Pacific which brought 150 passengers for Wichita Vafley points, most of these being Wichitans who were out of the city when the bridges went cut. A Northwestern train went out on time this morning, and another came in from the north about 11 o'clock this mornpassengers were safely transfer red across Red River. A southbound Denver train was due to arrive about mid-afternoon. There is no train service on the Byers branch of the ta Valley as a result of the cutting way of the embankinent at the liday creek crossing.

ing had been made in the embankment with picks and shovels, Denver offitals decided to widen it with dynamite and about 40 feet of the bank was blown away, making a much wid-

er opening.

The situation on the river front did not become serious until about four

over the banks. It is believed that the current has partially changed the The Burnett street suspension

bridge went down about midnight, but this afternoon the werckage was still to recede or evaporate. held in place by the cables, which were groaning under the strain. Early this morning the wagon bridge across Red River at Burkburnett went out, twelve bents being gone. J. G. Hardin who is a member of the company which built the bridge, says it will be replaced at once. It had previously been damaged by the high water and was closed to traffic some ime before it went out. The extent of the damage by the

Big Wichita cannot yet be determined, but it is quite possible that a new channel which will force the abandon ment of the present approaches to the lower bridge has been cut. Last night the current was swift in its old channel with the water comparatively in active for 100 yards from the eastern edge, but this morning the current was as swift a few yards from the east side as it was in midstream, dicating that the steep banks had been very badly cut. Near where the ections of the bank were caving. Houses along the banks of Crescen area this morning when water ate

through the strip of land between the western end of the lake bed and the iver and water from the river pass ed through the opening. The rose several feet in a very short time but most of the families had time to get out with their effects before their omes were inundated. The water receded rapidly from the shallow places on Scott, Indiana and Ohio avenues west of Twelfth and

Thirteenth streets this morning, and by ten o'clock street car service Centh street was resumed, while the litney boat service began to languish. At ten o'clock this morning the situation south of Tenth street was almost exactly the same as that hour Mor day morning, although the water had been a foot higher in the meantime. The work of rehabilitating flooded homes and shops is under way, but must wait until the water has receded further before it can be undertak en in real earnest. At its highest Monday night the water had come up Scott avenue to Ninth, up Indiana lo Tenth and up Ohlo to about half way between Ninth and Tenth. A larbe part of the lower railroad yards were

under water to a depth of several inches last night, while the flood ex-Holliday creek reached its highest stage about midnight and the Wichita River was at its maximum stage about four o'clock. All night long families were being moved from he flooded districts. Wild Rumors Afloat.

Lake Wichita was the cause of cor derable concern to many people and about which numerous rumors as to Will Brown, Joe Ayery, Adams, Forethe likelihood of the dam breaking were in circulation throughout day, never became dangerous, had fallen about ten inches at today with prospects for a further fall from now on. Very little additional rain fell Mon-

Very little additional rain fell Mon-day and late at night the dark clouds SHOWING OF MIDSUMMER cleared, indicating a cessation of the rain. The skies have been almost loudless today and without additional rain the worst of the situation may e considered past.

Reports from over the county indicate that the damage to crops is severe, although in many fields there vas little harm done. It is certain, however, that a large part of oon's storm,

The storm at Newcastle Sunday afernoon was quite severe, blowing judging from reports than in this

Good Natured Crowds. Large crowds of people thronged the edges of the flooded areas, and the river banks all yesterday afternoon and this morning and everyone seemed quite good natured about the flood. Near the viaduct on Fourth street yesterday afternoon a boy swam his donkey turough some deep water then took up a collection. One man another dollar for a promise not to do it again. An old Irishman fell in-A train came in over the Wichita do it again. An old Irishman fell into the water near the viaduct and

of the houses the water has not reached the ground floors, but in most of or two deep; in others it is still deephouses where furniture and effects was largely attended and many com-were not removed, the occupants' will gear were heard on all sides. Sou-been drowned, but not the lovely feminine headbeen drowned, but not much other live stock. One woman in the Hollied from her home yesterday until she had her dog, which was swimming around the back yard. It was reported that a hay stack

intact, was seen floating down the river festerday, with pig and two chickens safely enscone The present rise in the Big

most Wichita River floods, indic that its source was back near headwaters. Hises originating in this county or in Wilharker are of that decided red shade that gove the River its name.

Some striking views are to be had of the general flood situation from the

roofs of the First National and City National buildings. Numerous pic-tures have been taken of various Hand and gasoline pumps were in channel of the river, cutting away a active demand today and the supply large portion of the high eastern of suitable pumps was not adequate; water from basements and cellars where there is small chance for it

# WHEAT YIELD ESTIMATE .

Washington, June 8,-The government's June crop report today shows the following: Spring wheat, planted 19 248 000 eres; condition 94.9; estimated total roduction \_.4,000,000 bushels.

Winter wheat, condition 85.8; prouction 676,000,000 bushels. All wheat acreage 59,472,000 acres; ondition 88.2; production 950,000,000 bushels. Oats acreage 40,093,000; condition 92.2; production 1,266,000,000

# VILLA'S AGENT SUGGESTS TRUCE WITH CARRANZA

lictory of Latter's Forces at Leon It is Expected Will Make Acceptance Unlikely

El Paso, June 8.—The most significant feature of the Mexican situation today was the probable affect that the Carranza occupation of Leon yester-day will have on the proposal which Villa's agent made last night for a truce until Villa and Carranze can try to agree on President Wilson's suggestions. Gen. Ogregon has occupied Leon. The last two months fightin has resulted in Villa retiring about 126 miles northward.

Water Reached Eaves of Cabina On a Section of Adams

From Tuesday's Daily Seven negro families on Adams street lost all their furniture and personal belongings when their houses were inundated last night, and they are in need of help. The water at its highest stage was up to eaves of the cabins. J. H. Tho man, Stibbets and Lucas are the names of the families affected. and effort will be made to secure from other negroes in the city

From Tuesday's Daily. At the Colemna Toggery Shop last-evening a bewitching display of mid-summer millinery was exhibited for the admiration of the ladies and this tashion event exemplified the wisdom of the "Made in America" slogan, now heard on every hand. The most exquisite patterns shown were from down several houses and some box the shops of American designers and the shops of American designers and the millinery confections could not have been surpassed on either side of the water. The shops of Lichenstein, Mme. Modart, Louise and Pauline yielded their treasures in the beautiful creations around which the show was

A Pauline model was a large sailor hat with transparent brim, made of crepe maline ornamented with pearl any vestige of a crown, a wide silk-en band of pink gros-grain ribbon resting on the hair in lieu of the customary crown. In another hat do it again. An old Irishman fell into the water near the viaduct and was pulled out by bystanders. He rolled down the embankment while engaged in a friendly scuffle with an built on the lines of the Pauline model above described. The large transother man.

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Present conditions in the flooded pearl beads, one-half inch in diameter, and a drape of ribbon hung to the shoulders, from the brim, being caught across the crown in the re-

SENOR CLASS PUPILS

MAKE WAR MUNITIONS

Leeds, ong.—The local board of education, in response to an appeal from the Leeds manufacturers of war senior class in the public schools from their studies and the students

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# READY TO GO

DEMANDS AMERICAN PASSENG-ERS BE TRANSFERRED TO PLACE OF SAFETY

Only Few Changes In Phraseology Adopted After Discussion at Cabinet Meeting

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By Associated Press.

Washington, June 8.—After two hours discussion of the note to Gernany at a cabinet meeting morning Secretary Tumulty at the direction of President Wilson issued

"The note was gone over and discussed and put in final form. It probably will go forward to Berlin tomor

The cabinet members uniformly refused to discuss the note. It was learned definitely that only a few slight changes in phraseology have been made. The note was taken up in the same form in which it cam after Secretary Bryan had spent sev ence with, the president yesterday Cabinet members yesterday said that changed the tenor of the note would unchanged. Secretary Bryan was an hour late at the cabinet meeting. He explained that he had been de-

The president explained that there had been no delays of any kind in he had brought only a rough draft of it to the cabinet meeting Friday and that there had been all sorts of sugestions when the cabinet last met-The general character of the docuhowever, he said had not been modified and he believed it had the various occupations and new men approval of the entire cabinet. No one has held up the note, the presi-

dent emphasized. of the contents of the note believing that forecasts might set up a misconception abroad. The arrival of the German note offering to pay for the attack on the Gulflight and asking dropping of bombs on the Cushing was referred to the president as "not nowever, do not affect the main principles for which the United States is contending-that Americans on un armed merchant ships of every nasionality shall be transferred to a place, of safety before any prize is

# EXTENSION OF EMPIRE

THU I MAN GERMANYS EXPECTATION

King Ludwig of Bavaria Sees More the Sea

the German empire beyond the old than doubled, it costing \$45 a thous frontier "to secure it against further "attacks" was predicted by King Ludwig of Bavaria in an address yester day before the Canal League, according to a telegram from Munich. The king said in his address:

When the English declared war said 'I am glad because now we can settle accounts with our enemies; now at last we can hope to get more favorable communications with the sea for central and south Germany, Ten months have elapsed and much precious blood has been spent but it will not have been in vain. The proof of the war will be in the strengthening of the empire with extensions be youd the old frontier so far as is necessary to secure it against furth er attacks. He who marches with us (I mean Austria-Hungary and Turkey) will rejoice but not so false friends, shamming friendship who strike us behind our backs."

# HOLLANDER COMING TO

Will Ask U. S. to Join Other Neutral Countries In Effort to Restore Peace

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 8.—President-Wilson said that he had learned only through newspapers of Van Ghell Geldemeester, who arrived here yesterday in the interests of neutral flowed by the river. nations in the European war. The president added, however, that individual officials might have information concerning Van Ghell Gelde-

meester's trip here.

Announcement was made from Amterdam last night of the dispatch of Van Ghell Geldemeester, one of the most prominent citizens of Holland, here for a conference with American oxelals over plans to restore peace between the warring nations of Europe. It is understood he is coming as a representative of a conference of the neutral nations. It is reported he will lay a plan for an attempt to bring before the American govern-ment and ask this government to take the lead in the proposals.

IN THE GULF OF RIGA

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, June 8.—An official announcement says that a naval engagement in the Gulf of Riga resulted in sinking several German transports and a large ship not named.

The Russians lost one auxiliary ship. The Russians lost one auxiliary ship. Antwerp.

# GERMANS CLAIM ANOTHER IMPORTANT VICTORY

Baltic Provinces Scene of Latest Successed Claimed By Teutenic

By Associated Press.

London, June 8.—Victories of the German forces in the Raltic provinces of Russia as important as those in Galidia are claimed in reports published in Berlin today. No details are given and the campaign in those provinces is not mentioned in the Petrograd dispatches.

The Italian forces continue to advance a considerable part of the army already having crossed the Isonzo.

Reports from Vienna Indicate that a decisive engagement with the Italians is being deferred by the Austrian

# 160,000 MEN ARE UNDER

Four Years of Revolt Have Cost More Than \$354,000,000-More Than 75,000 Killed

El Paso, Texas.-During the four cars of revolt that has swept over Mexico, it has cost the warring factions approximately \$348,000,000 to equip and maintain the various armies in the field. Had the money been divided among the natives of the southern republic, every man, woman and child, including the Indians would receive \$24, writes B. B. Cad

Since Francisco Madero launched his campaign against Porfirio Diaz there has been at least 250,000 men under arms. The fighting forces are ever enlisting recruits, and many of hose who have seen service on the field of battle have returned to their have taken their places at the front It is estimated that at all times since the Diaz campaign there have been 150,000 men with the various fighting forces. At present there are 160,000

men under arms. Gen. Franscisco Villa, leader of the north, at present has the largest army He announces that he has 60,000 mer under his command.

Equipped Via Juarez. The Villa army is equipped fed through the Juarez agency. The purchasing agents for this machine do most of their buying through American manufacturers and wholesalers. The supplies are to a large extent shipped to the various distribut ing points through the ports of El

Paso and Juarez. Gen. Obregon is said to have 40,000 men in his army. His supplies are shipped through the port of Vera Cruz and other points now held by the Carranza troops. \$350 a Year For Ammunition.

it is figured that every Mexican soldier uses at least \$350 (gold) worth of ammunition each year. This figure will soon be increased because of the jump in the price of cartridges and guns since the outbreak of the European war. Prior to the European powers becoming involved in warfare ammunition could be pur-chased by Mexico for \$22 a thousand Since that time the price has more and at the present time.

Since the outbreak of the revolu tion four years ago more than 75,000 men have met their death on the battlefields and nearly 10,000 have become maimed for life through being desperately wounded. Fully 50,000 women have been made widows by the revolts and thousands of boys and girls left orphans.

# JITNEY BOAT SERVICE

Verne Cloptom Rows Into Town From Farm and Ties Boat at Tenth

Verne Clopton and several others living on the east side of Holliday creek rowed to town in a rowboat vesterday afternoon coming up Scott Tenth street. The distance from the Clopton farm to Tenth street where the boat was tied up is nearly three miles. One man is reported to have come down from the spillway to Tenth street in a boat.

Boat service supplanted jitney ser-vice on lower Scott, Indiana and Ohio avenues yesterday afternoon and last night a boatman with a route in that district reaped a rich harvest of dimes and nickels. Boats were also plying this morning in Crescent and East Lakes and in the parts of town over-

# CAUSES DEATH OF 16

One Belgian and Three Norwegian Steamers Among Victims of Under Sea Boats

steamer, Memapatier has been sent to the bottom by a German torpedo north of Foreland. Out of 36 persons on board only six were saved. the first mate and the pilot and 12 members of the crew lost their

The Belgian steamer Memapatier was of 1,425 tons net register and was 218 feet long. It was built in Sunderland in 1908 and was owed in

# VILLA FORCES ARE DEFEATED AT LEON

REPORTS FROM CONSUL SILLI MAN AT VERA CRUZ CONFIRM PREVIOUS REPORTS-

Washington, June 8 .- Advices to the state department today from Vera Cruz transmitted by wireless sage from Tampico reported the cap-ture of Tuxpam by Villa forces Syn-One British citizen was killed and four were wounded during the fighting. F. C. Jones was killed. Thomas Mallard and Mrs. Mallard, their infant child and A. P. Graves vere wounded while seeking cover. Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz re orted today that General Obregon's victory over the Villa forces at Leon appeared to be confirmed. He that it was reported Obregon had lost his right arm in the fighting.

# SIX FRAME BUILDINGS

All Buildings On One Side of Street In Block Destoryed By Fire Monday Night

from Tuesday's Daily. urnett were destroyed by fire about o'clock last night, resulting in sev eral thousand dollars loss. The buildngs were on the south side of the principal street and included a groery store, pool hall, two barber shops and two restaurants. The fire start ed in one of the restaurants and burned west until it reached Medford's grocery, a brick building where, with the aid of a bucket brigade and a gasoline pump, it was extinguished. D. P. McCracken's grocery store, Can nen's pool hall, two barber shops and wo restaurants were wiped out.

The following are estimates of the losses with the amount of insurance in each case:

M. Dobson, building, restuarant and barber shop fixtures, loss \$1,150. No W. T. Schribe et al, buffding and

arber shop, loss \$1,000. No insurance. W. A. Cannon, building, pool room fixtures, loss \$2,800, insurance \$8,00. D. P. McCracken, building and grocry stock, loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,575. Phillips and Ferguson, butcher shop fixtures, loss \$500, covered by in Watkins and Harding, building, loss

700, no insurance.

Medlock Grocery Company, water lamage \$300, insured. There were a number of other mino

losses including damage to the Burk have effective labor representation, comes 13,000,000 ger of starvation. which are covered by insurance.

San Diego, Cal., June 8.—Telegrams from Lapaz to Rear Admiral Howard report the entire southern district of lower California under the control of a neutral Mexican faction except San ose Del Cavo, which a Villa officer holds. Lapaz is headquarters of the new/neutral government which has sent emissaries to both Mexican factions asking that its neutrality be

# IN ENGLISH FACTORY

Glasgow Herald Believes This Is the Only Measure That Will Be

Glasgow.-Charges that the supply of war munitions is being held up by the attitude of workmen in the in-dustrial districts are supported by the Glasgow Herald which has made an extensive investigation of the situation in the Glasgow district.

The newspaper's investigators re port that in their opinion the whole ssue of the war is being jeopardized by industrial inefficiency and by manipulation of work by dissatisfied workmen. The following example is given:

"One of the practices of piece workers is to drag out an operation for which they are getting what they think is too low a price until it takes twice or thrice as long as necessary. They ask for a higher price on th strength of this and when they have got the price up to the point they consider sufficient they turn to and get the work done in a fraction of the previous time in order to earn the

"Such proceedings in ordinary times ire part of the standing struggle between employers and employed. But rious and develops into disloyalty to the state and a danger to the com-

"Nor is that all. These men 'net only will not work themselves but they will not allow others to work. The restrictions with regard to unskilled labor are maintained in some of the shops with unabated rigidity, and the effect is most seriously felt in the ammunition factories where the need of increased output is most urg-

In certain shops, it is alleged, row after row of machines may be idle with men idle beside them, willing to work, but forbidden by the shop rules of the engineering unions. The Herald calls for the establish ent of military discipline in all establishments engaged on war ma terial, and it suggests that the necessary authority to handle the situation might with propriet ybe put into the hands of the local armaments committees, which have ben established by public spirited citizens in most of the industrial districts in an effort to accelerate the work of providing supplies for the front.

A constructive scheme which been drawn up in Glasgow for the elimination of the present difficulties makes the following proposals:

"Rates of wages and standards of emuneration to remain as they are at present, and no changes to be per mitted until further notice. "The functions of trades unions in

regard to the enforcement of trade rights to be suspended during the war. caused by employers.

ditions. "Local armaments committees to

safeguard skilled trides rights, to COURT REFORM CONFER-regulate the use of unskilled labor, The central committee and the local committees to be formally con-stituted as business organizations las next fall during the State Fair to

trial and labor resources." s à private in Kitcheher's army. H conferred in Germany.

# CONDITION OF KING OF GREECE IS WORSE

Unfavorable Change is Reported Dispatches From Athens Received at Rome

Ev Associated Press. Rome, via Paris, June 8.—The Mer sagero had received a neondition of from Athens saying the condition of the changed for the King Constantine changed for

# INSTRUCTS GRAND JURY TO PROBE LEGISLATION

New District Judge at Austin Creates Stir as Result of Instructions To Jurors

By Associated Press.
Austin, Texas, June 8.—In the first formal charge to a grand jury in the newly created district court here, Judge A. S. Fisher asked that state departments and state institutions be investigated that the antitrust law be given careful attention; that the anti-lobby law be given consideration and that grand jurors take into consideration that while "open oribery may not be practiced about legislation it is the duty of grand juries to investigate the influencing of legislation such as poker games and purported sales for example charge was regarded as one of the most unusual ever delivered in a local court, attention being called the peculiar jurisdiction of Travis county where the state officers are located to the fact that legislative committees often usurp the duties of grand juries and their investigations being political while grand jury investigations are based entirely on jus-

WE WANT CORN" CRY

THOUSANDS OF MEXICANS Mexico City, May 22 .- (By mail) -The national convention chamber here has been the scene of the wild est disorder for the last three days. Hungry hordes of men, women and children have stormed the chamber crping for food. Of ten thousand perns gathered outside the chamber today asking for food, 300 had to be carried off on stretchers. "We want corn" at times drowned all other sounds in the chamber and even a show of bayonets and firing by sol diers over the heads of the mobs failed to check their vain and pitcous appeals. The American Red Cross was kept busy carrying off women. children and aged men who had faint-

Acting President Garza made a speech to the deputies and a portion "Local armaments committees to of the mob telling them the treasury act in each district as courts of ap was empty and the fields laid waste peal by workmen against hardships by the revolution and the only hope was for all Mexicans to lay "No association of employers to act their arms and till the field. Repeatin any way with regard to labor con- edly the crowd shouted as he proceed "We are hungry, we want corn."

It is estimated that unless relief comes 13,000,000 persons are in

with full powers under the defense discuss court reform was being disof the Realm Act to organize indus- cussed with interest here today, Former State Senator E. G. Senter, who has been studying court reform London.—The new Baron de Reuter and practice in Texas for many years, a private in Kitchener's army. He has announced he proposes to make has the title because by permission the matter a state issue and will of Queen Victoria his grandfather stump the State endeavoring to have was granted the right to it though | legislators elected pledged to vote for

# WAR" FAVORABLE TO GERMANS SO FAR

BRITISH MILITARY EXPERT AD-MITS GERMANS HAVE HAD THE BEST OF IT

Urges Use of Gas Bombs and Other Weapons Not Countenanced By Hague Convention

London, June 8 .- "It is no use to ry over spilled milk; let us admit frankly that our first and second campaigns against Germany have been failures and start a new one." writes Major G. W. Redway, a well known British military expert, to the Daily Mail, urging the seriousness of the war situation and the necessity of a complete reconstruction of the British plan of campaign on a broader and far more intensive basis.

Major Redway puts it even strong-"The contest, if now stopped," he declares. "would be decided in favor of the Austro-German alliance. German science has been opposed by

British inertia and science has won-"It is very difficult to be precise in suggestions which may sayor of criticism, because this war is not a British war primarily, and our gal lant ally across the channel must althe enterprise. That the French have upheld their old reputation as dash ing fighters is evidenced by their losses uncomplaintly borne; but it were much to be desired that, we could as easily recognize the value of General Joffre's strategy."

Joffre Criticized. Major Redway's criticism of the French campaign is that it has been too frequently aimless and resultless.

"The evasion of General Joffre last August prevented a decisive action being fought, but such evasion of ourse involved abandonment of ter-The French evacuation of their ten northern departments enabled the Germans to extend and fortify a frontier which now seems impenetrable.

"Behind this barrier German industry has assembled, all manner of ans and devices to prevent its recapture and to support fresh enter-prises to be undertaken at leisure. offensive strategy coupled with defensive tactics has once more justi-fied the maxims of Napoleon and so far as the operations on land in the west are concerned the war is over in a technical sense. The decisive action that was practicable last year is no longer possible and we need not inquire into the causes of certain experiments that have cost England an army of more than \$2,000 men during the winter months.

"It is now not only a question of erves, as the Germans told us long go, but a question of wits. We are confronted with the same kind of roblem as the one that baffled us for a long in South Africa. We have whipped for our fine old sporting bods or whether we will take a out of the enemy's book and of him at his own game.

regard to tactics it is evident we should deprive ourselves of the shape of weapons and s that will injure and alarm 's troops. The Hague rules yet serve strange purposes; the the first resorted to savage

Major Redway would also like to see the superfluous personnel of gov-ernment weeded out and sent to tue The censors, for example, more than a thousand in number, could mostly be dispensed with, he thinks, and sent to do duty in the

our luxurious habits in the face of a world in arms." he urges, "of course it would be false economy to allow our wounded to lie on-straw and re main untended for weeks, as the Serbians do from lack of means. But on the other hand, a census of able-bodied men who are employed in con-nection with hospitals, ambiduaces. nection with hospitals, ambidances, rest camps and recreation establish-ments would prove a revelation. Even the occupants of the war office and out the kingdom could be winnowed with great advantage, including such establishments as the censors' office. The personnel attached to general's headquarters are always too liberally bestowed, especially in camps where operations are few and far between.

# GREAT BATTLEFIELD ALONG RIVER SAN DESCRIBE

Washington, June 7.-Galicia's great battlefield along the course of River San is described in today's war rimer of the National Geographic So-

"The broken anks of the River San have taken their place among the world's greatest battlefields of all times through the determined Russian investment and capture of Przthe recent continuous days of battle between the Austro-German armies, headed toward Lemberg and the Russian armies, bound for the open plains of the Dual Monarchy beyond the Carpathians. On the banks of the San, hundreds of thousands of men have been fighting bitterly back and forth; and the little stream of such slight peace importance as to have escaped notice of all the leading works of English reference, henceforward will live in history's annals as long as the memory of the names of the fields of Waterloo and Gettysburg.

"The San, a right bank tributary of the Vistula River, is about 300 miles long. It rises in the East Beskides, flowing first through a very narrow valley, full of wildest moun-The river becomes tain scenery. navigable at Przemysl. point of this famous Austrian stronghold, shallow draft boats and scows carry forest and agricultural produce to the Vistula. Behind Przemysl, the river is a mountain stream and one of the most attractive in

northern Europe. "About 20 miles north of Przemysl the San at Jaroslaw, reaches the open plain. From this point, the river turns more northwest, joining the Vistula on the borders of Galicia and Russian Poland. Between Jaroslaw, outh to Przemysk where the heaviest fighting of the past weeks has taken place, the country is rough, often sharply broken at the river and offering many opportunities for military defeuse. Beyond Przemysl, toward the river's source, the San zigzags from a point about 30 miles to he west, whence it comes from the south and southeast. During spring freshets and again, during the to do with an enemy whose ways are rainy autumn seasons, lower val-fet our ways, and now as then, we ley of the San often suners from evere floods. number of small mountain tribu taries, which add to the intricate markings of the great battlefield."

### WILL NOT PASS ON FRANK'S APPLICATION THIS WEEK

prison-commission announced today ence broken may prove to be a that it does not expect to pass on Sery of deliveries practiced on Leo M. Farnk's application for a commutation of sentence before next

# Wichita Southern Life Insurance Company The Home Company

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# FLOODS ISOLATE WICHITA FALLS-PARTS OF CITY COVERED

interfere with operations there.

C. E. Bessey furniture store resulted in that place being flooded, but the

Almost a Cloudburst

The rain was declared to be the

eaviest that ever visited this city.

more than two inches being record-

ed in a very short time Sunday af-

the dimensions of a cloudburst and it

was impossible to see more than 50

feet, so dense was the precipitation

In the midst of the torrent a trans

Ninth and Lamar resulted in a fire

alarm being turned in and the depart-

ment responded, going to the scene

Many Wichitans had recourse

some alarm, which appears to have

At Electra about 20 derricks have

been blown down and there was some

Conditions in the wheat fields are

said to be deplorable. In many places

the straw has been levelled by the

The Wichita River has been a cause

has been a steady cutting at the east

bank of the river, however and a sit-

ed the river this morning, but found

it well within its banks all along the

front. Above this city the stream has

and it is possible that the crest of the

So far as outward appearances go.

from Hollfday creek that

wide section of the city, it presents

diana and Twelfth street on Ohio and

down Indiana, Ohio and Scott to the

East of the Wichita Valley tracks.

trict were still in their homes today

with water several feet deep in their

front yards. Some of these said they wanted to move out but had no place

Families Moved Out.

them to move out again.

Valley tracks.

ust east of the tracks,

rise has not yet reached this city.

chief danger comes, More than mile wide in places and covering

There

been not altogether unfounded.

damage at Petrolia.

be very extensive.

through the rain and hail.

former in the rear of a building at

The downpour approac

resultant damage was slight. Trees and fences throughout

# HOLLIDAY CREEK AND RIVER ARE STILL RISING

# DAMAGE IS DONE

WHEAT FIELLS DEVASTATED BY WATER, WIND AND HAIL

Many Families Forced to Move By Rising Water-Considerable Damage From Wind

From Monday's Daily. Extensive damage has been done and a rather uncomfortable overflow situation confronts Wichita Falls today, as the result of heavy rains and

high winds Sunday afternoon. The entire southeastern portion of the city as far north as Tenth and Eleventh streets and as far west in some places as Lamar avenue is unwater. To relieve this situation Fort Worth & Denver officials early this afternoon decided to destroy the embankment at the Denver crossing of Holliday creek, which is largely

Many families were being moved out washed out and the crop damage will of the inundated area this afternoon, boats being employed in some cases The situation at noon today may be

Holliday creek is out of its banks has done but little damage. and backed up the deep gully at the loot of Scott avenue, flooding a large uation that may prove serious some day is resulting. Large crowds visitportion of the southeastern part of the city, making hub deep on Indiana and Scott avenues and extending as far as Tenth street on Scott. Water is over the floors of many homes and ndustrial plants," while others are surrounded by the overflow.
Water is over three and a half

at the Lake Wichita spillway and has partially destroyed the fishing pier and boat pier.

Big Wichita River rose all at noon was apparently with an additional rise of one to two feet required to make it Above the city the river

water is up to the floors of the houses ing rapidly up this depression, overthe far side.

Considerable live stock and poultry Ohio avenues: on Scott avenue the bly der

has been drowned in Holliday creek. Trees, awnings and fences are the gutters are full of the back waage has been done to warehouses, stores and industrial plants which

Water is standing in the basement of the Southwestern Telephone Company's basement and for a time street many houses are surrounded. threatened to put every telephone in the city out of commission, as the storage batteries are in the basewater in the storm sewers down able. The district just east of the

town had backed up to within a foot of the service, but rose no higher duris under water to a depth of probably ing the morning.

Rain totaling 3.35 inches fell during Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, accompanied by a high wind, a severe electrical display and some

the wheat and in many fields the wind and rain have beaten the straw

ed today so far as mail service is concerned. The Fort Worth & Den- and Wichita Falls compress, the small under water for a distance of a mile; the Katy bridge over the Little Wichita River at the same place is out; the no trains, and the Little Wichita Riv, er has washed out the tracks in the same place as in May; there is a Wichita Valley, Holliday creek surwashout on the Wichita Valley near rounded several houses, among them Seymour. While mail reached this that of Yardmaster S. W. Davis of means of communication.

The property damage is not heavy

at any one place, but will total many thousands of dollars when the losses are summed up. The loss in the southeastern portion of the city where to go. shops and houses are under water and where furniture and machinery are flooded, will be very heavy, but is distributed over a wide section.

Some of the Damage. ver warehouse was demolished by the wind and some holes in the roof of the warehouse itself also resulted from the wind and rain.

At the J. C. Hunt elevator the warehouse was unroofed and a quantity of grain exposed to the elements.

Several dairies are located along Holliday creek and some of these were unable to serve their customers today, being cut off from town. Some of them could not even milk their cows on account of high water which cut the stock off from the houses; there may be a milk shortage as a

The water was over most of the lower rails and pards, but the rails taemselves in most places were not overflowed. At the Katy crossing on Holliday creek, the bridge is probably six inches above the water. The wagon bridge 100 yards down the A large tent where a musical comedy company was to appear this week at Tenth and Ohio was blown creek is just above the water level, but the eastern approach is several feet deep in water; in spite of this down and the seats damaged.
A sile on the farm of B. B. Woodall, and the strong current, a number of near this city, was blown down.

Damage to the sky light over the wagons made their way across. Half a dozen automobiles were bogged on-

the west side of the bridge.

The cutting of the Denver bridge embankment was started about one o'clock this afternoon when Roadmaster Tom Riley and a gang of labor-ers made an eighteen foot opening, though which a considerable portion of the water was drained of without making any appreciable situation during the first hour. Several hundred-people witnessed the cutting of the embankment. D. B. Keeler, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth & Denver was advised the situation this morning by M. Rundy, local agent, and gave or-

This embankment acts as a day to a certain extent, there being only small outlet underneath the bridge their storm cellers, the high wind and through this the water today was which accompanied the rain causing gushing like a mill race. The Denver has had several damage suits on account of the back water from the embankment, but it is not certain as this is written that the cutting of the bank has relieved the situation to

The telephone company was no er in danger of being flooded out, Manager Phillips reported this afterwind and rain and a neavy loss is unless the, water continues to Steps have been taken to prevent interruption of service even if the storage batteries should be flooded; about 100 phones are out of commission today, however, as a reof considerable concern, but so far sult of the lightning and wind.

> At Lake Wichita the damage has been considerable. The fishing pier is entirely under water and parts of it have been washed away. The ower portion of the boat pier is also water and has probably sufsome damage. So far as the main dam is concerned, the water company officials were very optimistic and had only a small force on hand, their chief concern lay in the behavfor of the wind, which was blowing favorably during the morning; it to change so as to drive the water against the earthen dam the uation would be more serious.

a spectacle today that is decidedly disquicting. There is a deep ravine that extends from the foot of Scott Reports were current today that the concrete dam at the spillway had gone out, but these were entirely unfounded and the structure is believed to the creek and the overflow, backto be in no danger. The value of for as ravenously as the street dog this spillway dam is being very forel-bly demonstrated at present, as dam-literally taken the place of the street below the spillway wo much more extensive had this structer from the creek as far as Tenth ture not been installed.

In Surrounding Counties Archer, Clay and les have shared in the damage cause ed by the rains. A report was current late Sunday that Newcastle had been visited by a severe storm, and that some damage has been done is certain, as telephone communication with that section is cut off.

Wilbarger county, Vernon, like this city, is cut ou from the world, there being no traffic over the Frisco on account of bridges being deemed tracks as far west as Texas street unsafe. The rainfall there Sunday was estimated at four inches. The two and a half feet. Texas street is higher than the surrounding section county bridge across the Pease Rivabruptly into low ground, where the er at Vernon was swept away, carry. When the starving peens are no water is probably five feet deep. The home of Ollie claiborne in this low and some building material with it; streets, plucking you by the sleeve, ground, is in water up above the follows, while at the Curry farm several hundred yards further east, water is up almost to the eaves of the barn.

In that portion east of the Wich ita Valley tracks and in the region of the Farmers' Union warehouse and Wichita Falls compress, the small industrial plants are flooded and voint of delephone lines being out.

work done in repairing that damage will now have to be done over again. On the Wichita Falls & North-famished women crying: "Corn. corn. western bridge across Red River, the situation is serious. The structure situation is serious. The structure Finally the soldiers cleared the structure building of the introders and city yesterday, being detoured by way the Katy. Mr. Davis placed his famis still standing, but is said to have of Vernon and by way of Seymour. ily on a box car and moved them to been washed several feet out of line;

Many residents of the overflowed dis- trains out of the question. The situation on the Wichita Valley is more hopeful; there is a wash- to spend the rest of the night swirl-

believing the danger was past, Dur-ning there today. there are four bents washed out on the Pease River bridge, but it is be The view from the Kemp and Kell building shows Holliday creek coverlicred this damage can be repaired to hundreds. It is estimated by the The plant of the Wichita Well works on Lee street was unroofed and much damage done by water.

The awning at the Nussbaum store at 124 Indiana avenue was blown down.

A smoke stack at Ball Brothers jar lost their lives.

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It is estimated by the area train through to hight. Passengers were being transferred yesterday, but a two foot rise came down the stream hast night and it was not possible to make the drowned and some cattle have also lost their lives.

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BEGGAR OF ALL KINDS INCLUD-

Mexico City (delayed), May 23.-All the horrors that have gone before in Mexico City since the revolution began are heavenly in comparison with the unprecedented famine that has now befallen this cut-off from the world capital,

While the revolutionists of the wretched country are roaming up and down the railroad lines sacking, ravaging and destroying with the fero city of locusts, Mexico City, severed from the still remaining areas of production as completely as from the orts, is literally and rapidly stagving

The scarcity of food supplies of the irst necessity which began to make tself felt keenly in the early days of the unforgettable second Carranzista regime, has now reached a stage of amine unequalled eisewhere in the world, except possibly in Belgium, and certainly nothing in Belgium can be worse than the suffering and star-vation in Mexico City.

The population of the capital is ap proximately five hundred thousand.
If all the corn, frijole, rice and If all the cereals in the ellars of the Spanish commission merchants were mandeered tomorrow by President Roque Gonzales Garza for the relter of the hungry men, women and chil-dren of the peon and middle classes it is doubtful if each family would receive enough rations to last them seventy-two hours. The reason is that the food supply within the city has been practically exhausted and so-called armies which possess all the lines of communication to the states of Michoacan, Queretaro and Vera Cruz are confiscating all the incoming corn, Vrijole and other food-stuffs for their own precious stom-

Under foot everywhere in gars in the world. Since the food situation became acute their number infest the central thoroughfares; every doorway is littered with them In front of the restaurants and clubs they cluster, like flies and fairl swarm around the well dressed pat on, importuning him with their pitiful appeals until he scatters his car-tones among them.

The majority of the beggars in the streets of Mexico these days are lit ger that their skins have come to look like cracked leather. clothes are rags, nothing more, they show their breasts unashamedly Money, food-anything-they clutch for they long since ate them. Then there are the cripples, which the revolution triunfante has produced so numerously in every city, town and puebla in central as well as in northern Mexico. They, too, crawl families who at three o'clock yester about in shreds of clothing and when day afternoon were not dreaming you step around or over them, they thrust at you loathsome stumps of arms or legs and whine to you be the love you may bear the Virgin of Guadalupe to give them centavos. And in every street in the central part of Mexico City roam wolfish mcks of half maked, incredibly filthy

and out of the throngs, crying to the skies for cartones-for something to

children who are forever darting in

and Wichita Falls compress, the small industrial plants are flooded and heavy loss to machinery and equipment has resulted. At the two compresses the cotton paliforms were barely above the water's level and considerable damage to coton result. Worth & Denver north of Verson is partially destroyed, found bents being out; there are no trains on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern as a result of the condition of the Red River bridge, which while still standing, is mulication with anyone in that section, all probably being busy saving what they could and the exact mount of damage done cannot be needed with any speed. The service on the Wichita Falls & Southern there are no trains, and the Little Wichita Rive or has washed out the tracks in the

elegant building of the introders and town; his truck patch was ruined its condition makes the running of the delegates resumed their opera

bouge. The convention before it adjourned out on this line near Seymour, but ing around the red light district in Superintendent Maer was expecting to stolen automobiles, appropriated 500, get a train through late today. This washout cut ou this city's only reto Washington to ask President Wilmenting.

It was necessary to move families out from some of the houses, however, and this was effected by teams which were able to wade through the water. In the houses along East Lake some of the families moved out yes terday afternoon and went back later, believing the danger was nost. Dury aim there was no damage and trains were run-

first week of May the uverage daily death rate has jumped from scores

# FALLS SINCE YEAR 1899

# BRIDGE GOES

12 SPANS OF WAGON BRIDGE A BURKBURNETT ALSO SWEPT AWAY

tigh Mark Reached at About 4 a. n Back Water Now Receding-No Lives Lost

om Tuesday's Daily After reaching its highest stage since 1899, the Wichita River was re-ceding slowly this afternoon. Holliday creek is falling more rapidly and there has been a partial resumption of train service. With relief measures well under way, the situation is dicating that the steep banks had much more cheerful Tuesday after-

Seventy-five additional vere made homeless when the Wich ita River went out of its banks at the foot of Scott, Indiana and Ohio area this morning when water ate avenues Monday afternoon and the through the strip of land between the junction of the river flood with the waters of Crescent Lake and thos of East Lake put several dozen more louses in an uninhabitable condition Two bridge have succumbed to the overflow, the Burnett street bridge in this city and the wagon bridge at surkburnett; the former went out at midnight and the latter in the early lours of the morning.

The river is falling very slowly while Holliday creek was going down river at its highest stage was several inches deep on Indiana avenue just below Sixth street and had some distance up Ohio and Scott Just below the city the water backed up the bed of the old east lake and the houses just off Seventh stree across the lake were up to their eaves water, while a number of homes on Adams street and in that vicinity have water four and five feet deep or their floors.

The rescue work was effected with little difficulty. Yesterday afternoon those in the district now flooded could see the water rising and all had ample time to get out. Some who doubted the swiftness with which the water was coming up, delayed matters tended some distance west and north the control of the Denver. water rose during the late hours of the afternoon and the early hours o the night with unusual swiftness and families who at three o'clock yester danger saw their homes flooded be fore midnight.

All drays and transfer wagons that could be pressed into service were employed to carry out furniture and personal effects and the only trouble in rescuing individuals was where people had delayed moving out until it was necessary to wade in after them but such cases were rare. The police arrested a man and a woman stayed in their homes until very late and then began calling for help. They were charged with intoxication.
It was stated this morning that the

have been found in rooming houses ty carts and private redidences for all the homeless one and Spivation Army i steeding those anable to provide food for themselves. Sufficient funds are on hand at present to care for

An appropriation of \$200 was authis morning and made available at the direction of Captain Robb of the Salvation Army. All calls for food and other assistance are received at the city hall, with which Captain Robb keeps constantly in touch, so that relief is always prompt where needed. Captain Robb's estimate of the number of homeless families is 200, but other estimates are higher. It is believed that the money available, is sufficient for all mate requirements; the principal expense will be in providing food farilles who were forced to move out and who have no funds to purchase supplies. A train came in over the Wichita

Valley late Monday and another is due late this afternoon; it waited at Abilene for the Texas & Pacific which brought 150 passengers for Wichlta Valley points, most of these being Wichitans who were out of the city when the bridges went out. A Northwestern train went out on time this norning, and another came in from the north about 11 o'clock this morniny: passengers were safely transfer-red across Red River. A southbound Denver train was due to arrive about mid-afternoon. There is no train service on the Byers branch of the ita Valley as a result of the cutting awa; of the embankment at the Hol-

Iday creek crossing Late yesterday after a large open-ing had been made in the embankment with picks and shovels, Denver offi-cials decided to widen it with dyna-mite and about 40 feet of the bank was blown away, making a much wid-

er opening.

The situation on the river front did not become serious until about four o'clock Monday when the water went

the current has partially changed the channel of the river, cutting away a large portion of the high eastern bank of the stream.

The Burnett street suspension bridge went down about midnight, but this afternoon the werekage was still held in place by the cables, which groaning under the strain were Early this morning the wagon bridge across Red. River at Burkburnett went out, twelve bents being gone J. G. Hardin who is a member of the company which built the bridge, says it will be replaced at once. previously been damaged by the high water and was closed to traffic some time before it went out. The extent of the damage by th

Big Wichita cannot yet be determined, but it is quite possible that a new channel which will force the abando ment of the present approaches to the lower bridge has been cut. Last night the current was swift in its old chan nel with the water comparatively inactive for 100 yards from the eastern edge, but this morning the current was as swift a few yards from the east side as it was in midstream, inbeen very badly cut. Near where the Burnett street bridge went out large sections of the bank were caving. Houses along the banks of Crescen lake were added to the inundated

western end of the lake bed and the iver and water from the river passd through the opening. The se several feet in a very short time most of the families had time to get out with their effects before their omes were inundated. The water receded rapidly from the shallow places on Scott, Indiana and

Ohio avenues west of Twelfth and Thirteenth streets this morning, and by ten o'clock street car service l'enth street was resumed, while the itney boat service began to languish. At ten o'clock this morning the situm tion south of Tenth street was almost exactly the same as that hour Monday morning, although the water had been a foot higher in the meantime. The work of rehabilitating flooded homes and shops is under way, but nust waft until the water has reced ed further before it can be undertak en in real earnest. At its highest Monday night the water had come Scott avenue to Ninth, up Indiana to Tenth and up Ohio to about half way between Ninth and Tenth. A larb part of the lower railroad yards were under water to a depth of several inches last night, while the flood exthe main line of the Denver. Holliday creek reached its highest stage about midnight and the Wichita River was at its maximum flood stage about four o'clock. All night long families were being moved from

flooded districts. Wild Rumors Afloat. Lake Wichita was the cause of con iderable concern to many people and about which numerous rumors as to the likelihood of the dam breaking were in circulation throughout the day, never became dangerous, had fallen about ten inches at noon today with prospects for a further

fall from now on. Very little additional rain fell Monday and late at night the dark clouds cleared, indicating a cessation of the cloudless today and without additional rain the worst of the situation may be considered past.

Reports from over the county indicate that the damage to crops is severe, although in many fields there was little harm done. It is certain, however, that a large part of the crop was destroyed by Sunday afternoon's storm.

The storm at Newcastle Sunday af-

ternoon was quite severe, blowing down several houses and some box cars, but the damage was much less judging from reports than in this Good Natured Crowds.

Large crowds of people thronged the edges of the flooded areas, and the river banks all yesterday afternoon and this morning and everyone seemed quite good natured about the flood. Near the viaduct on Fourth street yesterday afternoon a boy swam his donkey turough some deep water, then took up a collection. One man gave him a dollar for doing it and another dollar for a promise not to do it again. An old Irishman fell into the water near the viaduct and was, pulled out by bystanders. rolled down the embankment while engaged in a friendly scuffle with an-

Present conditions in the flooded areas are rather distressing. In many of the houses the water has not reached the ground floors, but in most of them it either is or has been a foot or two deep; in others it is still deeper and there are some homes that are almost entirely submerged. In those houses where furniture and effects were not removed, the occupants' will lose heavily. Many chickens have been drowned, but not much other live stock. One woman in the Holliday creek district refused to be moved from her home yesterday until she had her dog, which was swimming around the back yard.

It was reported that a hay stack apparently intact, was seen floating pig and two chickens safely enscond ed thereon, but this is not confirmed.

ita River is not as red in color as most Wichita River floods, indicating that its source was back near the headwaters. Rises originating in this county for in Wilherter are or that decided red shads that gave the like. River its name.

Some striking views are to be had of the general flood situation from the roofs of the First National and City National buildings. Numerous pic-tures have been taken of various scenes in connection with the flood. Hand and gasoline pumps were in active demand today and the supply of suitable pumps was not adequate; these are being used to remove the water from basements and cellars where there is small chance for it to recede or evaporate.

# WHEAT YIELD ESTIMATE . NEARLY BILLION BUSHELS ..

Washington, June 8 .- The government's June crop report today shows Spring wheat, planted 19,248,000 acres; condition 94.9; estimated total

production ... 4,000,000 bushels. Winter wheat, condition 85.8; production 676,000,000 bushels All wheat acreage 59,472,000 acres; condition 88.2; production 950,000,000 bushels. Oats acreage 40,093,000; condition 92.2; production 1,206,000,000

# VILLA'S AGENT SUGGESIS TRUCE WITH CARRANZA

Victory of Latter's Forces at Leon It is Expected Will Make Acceptance Unlikely

ssociated Press.
Paso, June 8.—The most significant feature of the Mexican situation today was the probable affect that the Carranza occupation of Leon yesterday will have on the proposal which Villa's agent made last night for a truce until Villa and Carranze can try to agree on President Wilson's suggestions. Gen. Ogregon has occupied Leon. The inst two months fightin has resulted in Villa retiring about 126

# LOST THEIR FURNITURE

Water Reached Eaves of Cabina On a Section of Adams a Section of

From Tuesday's Daily. Seven negro families on street lost all their furniture and personal belongings when their bouse were inundated last night, and they are in need of help. The water at its highest stage was up to the eaves of the caulus. J. H. Thomas, Will Brown, Joe Avery, Adams, Foreman, Stibbets and Lucas are the names of the families affected. An effort will be made to secure help from other negroes in the city.

# SHOWING OF MIDSUMMEN MILLINERY AT COLONNA'S

From Tuesday's Dally. At the Colomna Toggery Shop last evening a bewitching display of midsummer millinery was exhibited for the admiration of the ladies and this fashion event exemplified the wisdom of the "Made in America" slogan, now heard on every hand. The most exquisite patterns shown were from the shops of American designers and the millinery confections could not the water. The shops of Lichenstein, Mme. Modart, Louise and Pauline yielded their treasures in the beautiful creations around which the show was

A Pauline model was a large sailor hat with transparent brim, made of crepe maline ornamented with pearl beads. The model was quite without any vestige of a crown, a wide silken band of pink gros-grain ribbon resting on the hair in lieu of the custemary crown. In another hat as well was the artistry of our Ameri can designers well exemplified. This hat was designed by Lichenstein, built on the lines of the Pauline model above described. The large transparent brim was ornamented by pink pearl beads, one-half inch in diameter, and a drape of ribbon hung to the shoulders, from the brim, being caught across the crown in

This showing of American designs was largely attended and many com-pliments on the loyely feminine head-gear were heard on all sides. Sou-tenirs were given to all attending. SENOR CLASS PUPILS

MAKE WAR MUNITIONS

Leeds, ing. The local board of education, in response to an appeal from the Leeds manufacturers of war ith a from their studies and the students scone will at once be put to work in a body in one of the factories. They with make shell rings. GERN REAL

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# READY TO GO

DEMANDS AMERICAN PASSENG-ERS BE TRANSFERRED TO PLACE OF SAFETY

Only Few Changes In Phraseology Adopted After Discussion at Cabinet Meeting

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 8.—After two
hours discussion of the note to Germany at a cabinet meeting ng Secretary Tumulty at the lon of President Wilson issued

"The note was gone over and dis-

cabinet members uniformly refused to discuss the note. It was learned definitely that only a few slight changes in phraseology have been made. The note was taken up in the same form in which it came Secretary Bryan had spent sevence with the president yesterday while a few words possibly might be changed the tenor of the note would nchanged. Secretary Bryan was hour late at the cabinet meeting. He explained that he had been deby important business...

The president explained that there had been no delays of any kind in preparation of the note and that he had brought only a rough draft of it to the cabinet meeting Friday and that there had been all sorts of sug-gestions when the cabinet last met. however, he said had not been modified and he believed it had the one has held up the note, the president emphasized.

The president today gave no inkling of the contents of the note believing that forecasts might set up a misconception abroad. The arrival of the German note offering to pay for the attack on the Gulflight and asking further information, concerning the dropping of bombs on the Cushing was referred to the president as "not unsatisfactory." These two cases, however, do not affect the main principles for which the United States is contending—that Americans on unarmed merchant ships of every naplace, of safety before any prize is

# EXTENSION OF EMPIRE ARITHMAN GERMANYS EXPECTATION

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King Ludwig of Bavarla Sees More the Sea

the German empire beyond the old than doubled. it costing \$45 a thousfrontier "to secure it against further attacks" was predicted by King Ladwig of Bavaria in an address yester day before the Canal League, according to a telegram from Munich. The

king said in his address:
"When the English declared war-I said 'I am glad because now we can settle accounts with our enemies; now at last we can hope to get more favorable communications with the sea for central and south Germany.' Ten months have elapsed and much precious blood has been spent but it will not have been in vain. The proof of the war will be in the strengthening of the empire with extensions beyond the old frontier so far as is necessary to secure it-against further attacks. He who marches with us (I mean Austria-Hungary and Turkey) will rejeice but not so false friends, shamming friendship who strike us behind our backs."

# HOLLANDER COMING TO

WIII Ask U. S. to Join Other Neutral Countries In Effort to Restore Peace

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 8.—President
Wilson said that he had learned through newspapers of Van Ghell Geldemeester, who arrived here yesterday in the interests of neutral nations in the European war. The president added, however, that individual officials, might have informa-tion concerning Van Ghell Geldemeester's trip here.

Announcement was made from Amsterdam last night of the dispatch of Van Ghell Geldemeester, one of the most prominent citizens of Holland, here for a conference with American oxcials over plans to restore peace between the warring nations of Europe. It is understood he is coming as a representative of a conference of the neutral nations. It is reported he will lay a plan for an attempt to bring before the American government and ask this government to take the lead in the proposals.

IN THE GULF OF RIGA

By Associated Press.

Petrograd, June 8.—An official announcement says that a naval engagement in the Gulf of Riga resulted in sinking several German transports and a large ship not named. Sunderlar The Russians lost one auxiliary ship. Antwerp.

# GERMANS CLAIM ANOTHER IMPORTANT VICTORY

Baltic Provinces Scene of Latest Successed Claimed By Teutonic Allies

y Associated Press.

London, June 8.—Victories of the London, June 8.—Victories of the German forces in the Raltic provinces of Russia as important as those in Galidia are claimed in reports published in Berlin today. No details are given and the campaign in those provinces is not meationed in the Petrograd dispatches.

The italian forces continue to advance a considerable part of the army already having crossed the Isonzo. Reports from Vienna indicate that a

from Vienna indicate that a lecisive engagement with the Italians s being deferred by the Austrian

# 60,000 MEN ARE UNDER ARMS IN REPUBLIC MEXICO

Four Years of Revolt Have Cost More Than \$384,000,000-More Than 75,000 Killed

El Paso, Texas.-During the four years of revolt that has swept over Mexico, it has cost the warring facequip and maintain the various armies in the field. Had the money been divided among the natives southern republic, every man, woman and child, including the Indians would receive \$24, writes B. B. Cad-

Since Francisco Madero launched his campaign against Porfirio Diaz there has been at least 250,000 men under arms. The fighting forces are ever enlisting recruits, and many of those who have seen service on field of battle have returned to their various occupations and new men have taken their places at the front It is estimated that at all times since the Diaz campaign there have been 150,000 men with the various fighting forces. At present there are 160,000

men under arms. Gen. Franscisco Villa, leader of the north, at present has the largest army. He announces that he has 60,000 me under his command, Equipped Via Juarez.

The Villa army is equipped fed through the Juarez agency. purchasing agents for this machine do most of their buying through American manufacturers and wholesalers. The supplies are to a large extent shipped to the various distribut ing points through the ports of El Paso and Juarez.

Gen. Obregon is said to have 40,000 men in his army. His supplies are shipped through the port of Vera Cruz and other points now held by the Carranza troops.

It is figured that every Mexican soldier uses at least \$350 (gold) worth of ammunition each year. This figure will soon be increased because of the jump in the price of cartridges and guns since the outbreak of the European war. Prior to the European powers becoming involved in warfare ammunition could be pur-chased by Mexico for \$22 a thousand. Since that time the price

and at the present time. Since the outbreak of the revolution four years ago more than 75,000 men have met their death on the battlefields and nearly 10,000 have become maimed for life through being desperately wounded. Fully 50,000 women have been made widows by the revolts and thousands of boys and girls left orphans.

Verne Clopton Rows Into Town From Farm and Ties Boat at Tenth

Verne Clopton and several others living on the east side of Holliday creek rowed to town in a rowboat vesterday afternoon coming up Scott Tenth street. The distance from the Clopton farm to Tenth street where the boat was tied up is nearly three miles. One man is reported to have come down from the spillway to

Boat service supplanted jitney service on lower Scott, Indiana and Ohio avenues yesterday afternoon and last night a boatman with a route in that district reaped a rich harvest of dimes and nickels. Boats were also plying this morning in Crescent and East Lakes and in the parts of town overflowed by the river.

One. Belgian and Three Norwegian

steamer, Memapatier has been sent to the bottom by a German torpedo north of Foreland, Out of 36 persons on board only six were saved. captain, his wife and his daughter, the first mate and the pilot and 12 members of the crew , lost their

The Belgian steamer Memapatier was of 1,425 tons net register and was 218 feet long. It was built in Sunderland in 1908 and was owed

# VILLA FORCES ARE DEFEATED AT LEON

REPORTS FROM CONSUL SILLI-PREVIOUS REPORTS

aritish Citizen Was Killed in Attack and Four Others Were Report-

Washington, June 8 .- Advices to the state department today from Vera Cruz transmitted by wireless sage from Tampico reported the cap ture of Tuxpam by Villa forces Sunday. One British citizen was killed and four were wounded during the One British citizen was killed fighting. F. C. Jones was killed. Thomas Mallard and Mrs. Mallard, their infant child and A. P. Graves vere wounded while seeking cover. Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz reported today that General Obregon's

victory over the Villa forces at Leon appeared to be confirmed. He said

## that it was reported Obregon, had lost his right arm in the fighting SIX FRAME BUILDINGS

All Buildings On One Side of Street

In Block Destoryed By Fire Monday Night rom Tuesday's Daily. Six frame business houses at Burk-

curnett were destroyed by fire about o'clock last night, resulting in several thousand dollars loss. The buildngs were on the south side of - the cery store, pool hall, two barber shops and two restaurants. The fire started in one of the restaurants burned west until it reached Medford's grocery, a brick building where, with the aid of a bucket brigade and gasoline pump, it was extinguished. D P. McCracken's grocery store, Cannon's pool hall, two barber shops and wo restaurants were wiped out. The following are estimates of the

losses with the amount of insurance in each case: M. Dobson, building, restuarant and barber shop fixtures, loss \$1,150. No

insurance. W. T. Schribe et al. building and parber shop, loss \$1,000, No insurance. W. A. Cannon, building, pool room fixtures, loss \$2,800, insurance \$8,00. D. P. McCracken, building and grocery stock, loss \$3,500, insurance \$1,575. Phillips and Ferguson, butcher shop fixtures, loss \$500, covered by in-

Watkins and Harding, building, loss 700, no insurance. Medlock Grocery Company, water

lamage \$300, insured There were a number of other mino: burnett telephone Company, part of with full power to fine employers, to ker of starvation. which are covered by insurance

San Diego, Cal., June 8.—Telegrams from Lapaz to Rear Admiral Howard report the entire southern district of Lower California under the control of a neutral Mexican faction except San Jose Del Cauo, which a Villa officer holds. Lapaz is headquarters of the sent emissaries to both Mexican fac-tions asking that its neutrality be

# IN ENGLISH FACTORY

Glasgow Herald Believes This Is the Only Measure That Will Be

Glasgow. Charges that the supply of war munitions is being held up by the attitude of workmen in the in-dustrial districts are supported by the Glasgow Herald which has made an extensive investigation of the situation in the Glasgow district.

The newspaper's investigators port that in their opinion the whole issue of the war is being jeopardized by industrial inefficiency and by manipulation of work by dissatisfied workmen. The following example is given: 9

"One of the practices of piece workers is to drag out an operation for which they are getting what they think is too low a price until it takes twice or thrice as long as necessary. They ask for a higher price on the strength of this and when they have got the price up to the point they consider sufficient they turn to and get the work done in a fraction of the previous time in order to earn

"Such proceedings in ordinary times are part of the standing struggle between employers and employed. But in war time the result is more rious and develops into disloyalty to the state and a danger to the com-

The restrictions with regard to unskilled labor are maintained in some of the shops with unabated rigidity, the ammunition factories where - the need of increased output is most urg-

In certain shops, it is alleged, row after row of machines may be seen idle with men idle beside them, willing to work, but forbidden by the shop rules of the engineering unions. The Herald calls for the establishment of military discipline in all sestablishments engaged on war material, and it suggests that the neceshands of the local armaments comby public spirited citizens in most of the industrial districts in an effort to accelerate the work of providing supplies for the front.

A constructive scheme which has been drawn up in Glasgow for the elimination of the present difficulties makes the following proposals:

"Rates of wages and standards remuneration to remain as they are at present, and no changes to be permitted until further notice. "The functions of trades unions in

regard to the enforcement of trade rights to be suspended during the war. act in each district as courts of appeal by workmen against hardships

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# OF GREECE IS WORSE

Unfavorable Change is Reported In Dispatches From Athens Received at Rome

Rome, via Paris, June 8.—The Me sagero had received a news dispatch rom Athens saying the condition of King Constantine changed for

# INSTRUCTS GRAND JURY TO PROBE LEGISLATION

New District Judge at Austin Creates Result of Instructions To Jurors

By Associated Press.

Austin, Texas, June 8.—In the first formal charge to a grand jury in the newly created district court here. Judge A. S. Fisher asked that state departments and state institustate departments and state instituer. "The contest, if how stoppe tions be investigated that the antible declares, would be decided" trust law be given careful attention; that the anti-lobby law be given consideration and that grand jurors take British inertia and science has won." into consideration that while "open bribery may not be practiced about legislation If is the duty of grand criticism, because this war is not only will not work themselves but juries to investigate the influencing they will not allow others to work of legislation such as poker games and purported sales for example. The charge was regarded as one of the most unusual ever delivered in a loand the effect is most seriously felt in cal court, attention being called to the peculiar jurisdiction of Travis county where the state officers are located to the fact that legislative committees often usurp the duties of grand juries and their investigations being political while grand jury investigations are based entirely on jus-

THOUSANDS OF MEXICANS

Mexico City, May 22 .- (By mail) sary authority to handle the situation The national convention chamber might with propriet ybe put into the here has been the scene of the wildest disorder for the last three days. mittees, which have ben established Hungry hordes of men, women and children have stormed the chamber crping for food. Of ten thousand per ons gathered outside the chamber today asking for food, 300 had to be carried off on stretchers. 'We want corn" at times drowned all other sounds in the chamber and even show of bayonets and firing by diers over the heads of the mobs full. ed to check their vain and pitcous The American Red Cross appeals. was kept busy carrying off women. children and aged men who had faint-

Acting President Garza made speech to the deputies and a portion "bocal armaments committees to of the mob telling them the treasury et in each district as courts of apby the revolution and the only was for all Mexicans to lay "No association of employers to act their arms and till the field. Repeatin any way with regard to labor con- edly the crowd shouted as he proceed "We are hungry, we want corn." It is estimated that unless relief

The central committee and the lo- Austin, Texas, June 7.—The prostituted as business organizations las next fall during the State Fair to with full powers under the defense discuss court reform was being disof the Realm Act to organize indus-trial and labor resources." cussed with interest here today, Former State Senator E. G. Senter, London.—The new Baron de Reuter and practice in Texas for many years, has announced he proposes to make of Queen Victoria his grandfather stump the State endeavoring to have was granted the right to it though legislators elected pledged to vote for

# WAR" FAVORABLE TO GERMANS SO FAR

BRITISH MILITARY EXPERT AD-MITS GERMANS HAVE HAD THE BEST OF IT

Urges Use of Gas Bombs and Other Weagons Not Countenanced By Hague Convention

London, June 8.- 'It is no use ery over spilled milk; let us admit frankly that our first and second campaigns against Germany have been Major G. W. Redway, a well known GREAT BATTLEFIELD ALONG British military expert, to the Daily GREAT BATTLEFIELD ALONG Mail, urging the seriousness of the war situation and the necessity of a complete reconstruction of the Brit ish plan of campaign on a broader and far more intensive basis.

Major Redway puts it even strong favor of the Austro-German alliance. German science has been opposed by

"It is very difficult to be precise in suggestions which may savor of British war primarily, and our gal lant ally across the channel must althe enterprise. That the French have upheld their old reputation as dash. ing fighters is evidenced by their losses uncomplaingly borne; but it were much to be desired that we could as easily recognize the value of General Joffre's strategy." Joffre Criticized.

Major Redway's criticism of the French campaign is that it has been too frequently aimless and resultless.

"The evasion of General Joffre last August prevented a decisive action being fought, but such evasion of ritory. The French evacuation of their ten northern departments enabled the Germans to extend and fortify a frontier which now seems impenetrable.

"Behind this barrier German industry has assembled all manner of means and devices to prevent its recapture and to support fresh enter-prises to be undertaken at leisure. Offensive strategy coupled with defensive tactics has once more justified the maxims of Napoleon and so far as the operations on land in the west are concerned the war is over in a technical sense. The decisive action that was practicable last year is no longer possible and we need not nquire into the causes of certain exeriments that have cost England an army of more than \$2,000 men during the winter months.

"It is now not only a question" of erves, as the Germans told us long ago, but a question of wits. wWe are onfronted with the same kind roblem as the one that baffled us for to do with an enemy whose ways are rainy autumn seasons, . ct our ways, and now as then, we whether it is better to ods or whether we will take a out of the enemy's book and him at his own game.

regard to tactics it is evident should deprive ourselves of in the shap of weapons and s that will injure and alarm metay's troops. The Hague rules who first resorted to savage

Major Redway would also like to see the superfluous personnel of gov-ernment weeded out and sent to the The censors, for example, more than a thousand in number, could mostly be dispensed with, he thinks, and sent to do duty in

"It is no longer becoming to flaunt our luxurious habits in the face of, a world in arms," he urges, "of course, it would be false economy to allow our wounded to lie on straw and remain untended for weeks, as the Serbians do from lack of means. But on the other hand, a census of able-bodied men who are employed in con-nection with hospitals, and hances, rest camps and recreation establishments would prove a revelation. Even the occupants of the war office and the hundreds of staff offices through-out the kingdom could be winnowed with great advantage, including such establishments as the censors' office. The personnel attached to general's headquarters are always too liberally bestowed, especially in camps where operations are few and far between."

# RIVER SAN DESCRIBED

Washington, June 7.—Galicia's great attlefield along the course of River San is described in today's war orimer of the National Geographic So-

"The broken anks of the River San have taken their place the world's greatest battlefields all times through the determined Russian investment and capture of Przthe recent continuous days of battle between the Austro-German armies, headed toward Lemberg and the Rusbound for the open sian armies. plains of the Dual Monarchy beyond the Carpathians. On the banks of the San, hundreds of thousands of men have been fighting bitterly back and forth; and the little stream of such slight peace importance as to have excaped notice of all the leading works of English reference, henceforward will live in history's annals as long as the memory of the names of the fields of Waterloo and Gettysburg.

"The San, a right bank tributary of the Vistula River, is about miles long. It rises in the East Beskides, flowing first through a very narrow valley, full of wildest mountain scenery. navigable at Przemysl. point of this famous Austrian stronghold, shallow draft boats and poled scows carry forest, and agricultural produce to the Vistula. Behind Przemysl, the river is a mountain stream northern Europe.

"About 20 miles north of Przemysl the San at Jaroslaw, reaches the open plain. From this point, the river turns more northwest, joining the Vistula on the borders of Galicia and Russian Poland. Between Jaroslaw, south to Przemysl, where the heav iest fighting of the past weeks has aken place, the country is rough, often sharply broken at the river and offering many opportunities for military defense. Beyond Przemysl, ward the river's source, the San zigzage from a point about 30 miles to the west, whence it comes from the south and southeast: During o long in South Africa. We have spring freshets and again, during the ley of the San often suners from taries, which add to the markings of the great battlefield."

## WILL NOT PASS ON FRANK'S

serve strange purposes; the prison commission announced today once broken may prove to be a that it does not expect to pass on for of deliveries practiced on Leo M. Farnk's application for a commutation of sentence before next

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## A MEETING WITH A PURPOSE.

Houston Post. Houston has entertained many con ventions, but rarely has she been host ess to one which plans on so large scale, and the legislation of which affects so large a constituency as does the great convention of Baptists just closing its session in her great auditorium, confessedly the greatest building ever offered to the convention as

Such a gathering is inspiring, be cause its purposes are wholly unself No taint of sordid commercialism is to be found anywhere in its efforts, plans or purposes. They are evident to any intelligent looker on, and the banners on the walls and the inscriptions which fill bulletin boards and other methods of announcement and the legislation adopted and plans mapped out, leave no doubt that one supreme dominant, controlling, exclusive purpose is in the minds of the delegates, and that is to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and by service teachings and fulfil his commands. Inspired by that unselfish purpose

far and spent of their own earnings anti gave their valuable time. There is no public treasury from which they may appropriate per diem or mileage. They are messengers at their own expense, who have come on

thousands of men and women traveled

a mission of service to others. There is much meaning in such a gathering. Its significance can not be overesti-Whether any man does or does not

profess allegiance to any religious denomination, whether or not he even believes in Christianity, he must concede that those who have gathered as members of a great religious organization have done so in obedience to profound conviction and unquestioning aith in the religion they profess.

There is not a purpose expressed not a plan laid, not a motto on the walls, not an inscription on a banner, that does not make clear that the purposes of the convention are exalted and unselfish, and that its aim is to help to selve and promote personal and public righteousness and the so ments.

cial welfare. Men do not give and serve in such a cause unless their motives are pure and their purposes worthy, and every noble and unselfish service has its inspiration in some divine source.

The purposes of the convention, so evident, so comprehensive and meaning so much for millions of people, so utterly free from thought of gath or or profit, must have a wide

spread influence for good. Every work of helpful service, every sacrifice made for the good of others, is touched and tinged by heaven's impress and belongs in the realm. of the spiritual, and when the motives of the thousands, who day after day and year after year toil and plan and give, is searched out and traced to its source, the search will lead back to a manger, to a cross, to a tomb, to him who taught that the noblest service that can be rendered him is to serve others.

It is to spread his Gospel that thous ands of med and women are sojourning in Houston for a week. There be those who do not believe in it, but they are not among the Baptist guests of Houston. Their faith in its power is fervent and unquestioning, as is their faith in his divinity and resurrecton.

They have seen to change men's lives, have seen it kindle the desire nishes them the money with which for political liberty in oppressed lands, have seen it convert barbarians into civilized and useful citizens have seen it revolutionize social, moral and spritual conditions of millions. and they know his preached word will not return unto him void.

The experience of nearly 2,000 years has proven that no faith has ever so moved men and women to reach out to help others and the devotees of no other faith can point to such achievements, and every faith must be judged by its fruits.

Seed are being sown in Houston which will bring forth fruit an Mundred fold, to be gathered and garnered in the day of the eternal reaping.

There should be some organized effort to relieve those who have been forced out of their homes by the high water. Many of them were compelled to leave their household effects in their homes, and in many instances the high water has made them-almost worthles Some of these people are out of work and out of funds, and need assistance. It occurs to The Times that the more fortunate people of this city should do something toward the relief of the less fortunate. For this purpose, those who have investigated think as much as \$2,000 should be raised and furned over to a competent, relief committee to be disbursed as the committee see proper.

lost 5,950,000 men. Doubtless the figkilled and captured after each battle. However, if we take the official re- the high stage as it did this time.

ports as given out by the German and the allies as to their own losses the figures given, above would be

MEN WHO VOTED FOR AND AGAINST THE GIBSON

Here are men who refused to be cajoled, bought or intimidated, and The "No" Vote: R. P. Brownwood; S. B. Cowell, Whitesboro; H. L. Darwin, Cooper; Claude Hudspeth, El Paso; W. A. Johnson, S. Lattimore, Worth; T. H. McGregor, Austin; John M. Henderson, Daingerfield; J. C. Mc-Wiley, Saint Jo.

peal a law that has been on the stat-ute books of Texas for seven years, and who had no authorization, request or instruction from the people of Texas that would excuse or explain their vote:

The "Aye" Vote: J. R. Astin, Bryan; John H. Bailey, Cuero; Carlos Bee, San Antonio; Hugh Breisford, Eastland; I. E. Clark, Schulenberg; F. M. Gibson, Bonham; Jas. H. Harley, Seguin; Hugh Harris, Temple; M. King, Nacogdoches; A. R. Mc Collum, Waco; W. C. Morrow, Hills-boro; Archie Parr, San Diego; L. H. Bailey, Houston; W. L. Hall, Whar-

remembered by the people of Texas. Their names will be indelibly impressed on the legislative records of the state.

Never in the state's history has to mankind interpret and illustrate his there been such an effort made to emasculate a law that the people approved and to substitute a clumsy makeshift that met the approval of a few life insurance companies located in New York City.

The governor of the state, al-though making his campaign pledg-ed to the Robertson insurance law, used every power at his command to force the Gibson bill through the senate.

For weeks he has wasted the state's time in an effort to compel destructive legislation at a special session, instead of devoting energies to constructive work

Big life insurance companies have spent thousands of dolars for lobbying and legal fees in connection with Gibson bill instead of complying with the laws of the state, which place no real burden on them and which are being obeyed by 58 other companies.

Home insurance companies have been attacked and the virtues of the self-outlawed outside companies extolled by those intent on destroying both a good law and home invest the futility of the British navy been

The whole fight was unnecessary, untimely and a reflection upon those who made the attempt to kill a good law.

Men have been accused on both sides of being actuated wholly he

es of being sctuated wholly by cenary motives, and insinuations and innuendoes have filled the leg-Now that it is over let these two

facts remain in the people's mind: There was and is no demand for the repeal of the Robertson insurance law. There is nothing in the Robertson

surance company doing business this state. Also bear in mind this The very companies that have spent so much money fighting for the peal of the Robertson law will be back in the state within two years'

obeying it to the letter, and again reaping a rich harvest of insurance premiums The 75 per cent of legal reserve on Texas premiums which they are required to invest in this state is only 40 per cent of the actual money we send them in paying our pre-

Why shouldn't they invest that little in the state that so well tects their every investment and fur to make the invetment?-Houston

Since the rains have ceased and the high waters are receding, the reports ference committee. The Senate did term, he again shows his opposition to from the country as to damage to lost do so this time. Twice in success the Robertson law. If the whole truth crops are far more encouraging that compromise agreement and said was anticipated. While it is true that the House: "All right, gentlemen of some wheat and out crops have been the House. This compromise agree damaged by half and exessive rains ate wanted, but we will accept it in to the extent that no attempt will be order that redistricting may be acmade to harvest them, those who make complished. The state ought to be reit their business to investigate as districted. Join with us in agreement and let us perform this duty, which thoroughly as possible into such met- the people of Texas have commanded ters, place the damage to wheat and us to perform." oat crops the county over from too much rain at from 20 to 30 per cent, the weather continues favorable for a ence committee. over for wheat and oats will be considerable above the average.

It is generally conceded that had there not been many obstructions on will have to be delayed until 1917-Holliday Creek the flood waters would have gone into the Wichita river more bring the matter to the attention of rapidly, and the back-water would the legislature. not have covered so much territory. reaching a stage never before heard open to doubt. There are many force-ful reasons why he should not do so, of-not even at the time the dam at | and | shall be surprised if he does. Lake Wichita broke and let all the Thus water in the Lake flow out. It is also it has been for four years.

Why was the Reuse obdurate? Why remembered that the Wichita river did it balk the redistricting movewas also about as high at that time ment? Those aer questions I assume as it was on this occasion. Though that could be best answered by memthat the nations now at war have as it was on this occasion. Though Holliday Creek did not get as high hers of that branch of the legislature notably those members who oppose ures are correct. At any rate, if it by two or three feet. It is understood, ed the conference agreement and has secured its figures from the re- however, that steps are being taken finally those who jumped the town ports sent out by the different na- to relieve the situation by having the at least absented themselves from the tions as to the number of the enemy outlets through which the water passes widened. And when that is done further legislation. The general belief since the war started, then the figures, there need be little or no fear that at Austin, expressed freely in and out given are certainly very conservative. Holliday Creek will ever again reach of the Capitol, was that such action

CAN GERMANY BE BEATEN?

Millions of lives have been sacrificed and billons of mone yhave been squandered, but no invading foe has placed foot upon German soil, and no reversal at arms has served to tem-per the German spirit. The anticipated disaffection of socialists and peace seekers has failed to materialize. The cajoled, bought or intimidated, and mighty military machine seems only to who resisted all efforts made to rehave hardened into a yet greater effiand the certainty of quick empire, and the certainty of quick triumph which at first possessed the minds of her people has been sup-planted by a determination never to be beaten which is even more formid-able. There is no lack of money or munitions of war; new submarines Nealus, Dallas, C. W. Nugent, Conroe; Paul D. Page, Bastrop; A. C.
Röbbins, Athens; Lon A. Smith, Henderson; Will D. Suiter, Winsboro;
W. J. Townsend, Jr., Lufkin; Ed.
Westbrook, Farmersville; James R.
Wiley Saint to Germany is more today than it was at the beginning of the war; to feign

The bitter truth is that in all large essentials the hopes of the allies have been dissipated one, after another. France was to occupy her lost proinces forthwith; she is still fighting defensively upon her own soil. Unprepared Britain was to raise and train immense army for service in Flan-Time was "fighting for the The real war was to begin in May. In point of fact, it began earlier at Neuve Chapelle, where apparent victory was made appallingly disastrous by incompetent British generalship, and June finds Germany a gainer in the past six weeks.

At last-and in this there may be a gleam of hope—England is beginning to realize that she can not reasonably expect to "muddle through." Hate conscription seems to have become an inevitable necessity. The lower classes are far from enthusiastic: thousands are reconciled to the bet-terment of their hard lot through the war-time increase in wages; workmen are either scarce or unwilling to per form their part. The government is trying to hold itself up by its boot strap.—George Harvey in the North American Review.

Where the great British fleet is or what it is doing except to bury itself in barnacles nobody knows. It is now generally conceded that adequate preparations for the futile attack upon the forts of the Dardanelles had not been made and the ships lost were sacrificed to no purpose. The deadly Gerwasps circumnavigate the British isles without let or hindrance. Already ninety-one merchantmen and trawlers have been sent to the tom, and, despite official warpings the German government, there could not be or at any rate there was not spared from the great number of warships a single convoy for the doomed Lasitania. It is to be wondered at that the Westliche Post should deelate that "never before has exposed so pitifully," and that Dr. tene Kuhnemann, one of the "Exchange Gorman Professors," should add, exultingly, that "the torpedoing of the Lusitania proves two things: has the power to crush any nation that tries to starve her out; second, that the prestige of the English navy is gone forever?"

It is still, as we said ten months ago, "inconceivable that Germany shall triumph," but it is no less certain, from the standpoint of the allies, that the prospect is laden with gloom and foreboding and that the end is afar off.-Houston Post.

### WHY TEXAS WAS DIVIDED INTO EIGHTEEN CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The Waco Tribune, of which sple lid newspaper Senator A. R. McCollum is editor in the following article explains why the legislature failed to redistrict the State into eighteen congressional districts and places slame for the failure to do so (in the opinion of The Times), where it properly belongs:

As a rule, in legislative bodies

whether state or national, the agreement reached by a conference con mittee is accepted by both House and Senate, and with good reason. For a conference committee is the last sort, the only way for a mutually fair settlement of differences. It is ceedingly rare, as before said, that either body rejects the agreement reached by its members on the consion, on last Friday, did it accept the ment is not just what we of the Sen-

But the House said in effect: "No the compromise does not suit us and and if it is no greater than this, and did have equal voice on the confer-The House refusweek or ten days, the yield the county ed point blank once. Then, the second time, when it had to face the and she telegraphed: music, it got out of the matter, at midnight on Friday, by breaking quorum, so no vote could be had, and then adjourned. That ended it, and it looks now as though redistricting unless another extra session is held and Governor Ferguson shall again

Will the executive do that? the matter is left as it was, as

Capitol that night and thus broke the was chiefly, if not entirely, due to, the vaulting ambition of certain mem-

Why should they act thus, why prevent redistricting? Because the districts as shaped did not suit them. They feared the result of an ejection in those districts would not be as they desired, and so they were willing to prevent any redistricting at all.

That is what many people called it

and that is what I call it. Texas should have been divided into eighteen congressional districts, no matter what the ambition of any man in or out of the legislature or of matter whether a district contained a "pro" or "auti" majority. The fallure and at this particular time, to redistrict was in marked degree reprehensible.

Who are the legislators who stood in the way? I do not care to risk the perils of the Texas libel law by printing names in the Tribune. Times are hard enough without inviting the probability of having to pay mo damage. The men who are said to be chiefly responsible are fairly well known. Some men joined in the work who I did not believe would do so. But they did, and if public opinion does not hold them to account I shall

always think it should. But it is over now and let us droi the subject for the present. As said above, it is not very likely that the governor will recommend action by any subsequent special session of the Thirty-fourth legislature. He will have good reasons for not bringing the up again, and I expect to see it lie dormant until the Thirty-fifth legislature meets in January, The Eleventh and all the other dis-tricts will stand as they are until want to go to congress can get busy. So can Jeff McLemore and Cyclone

But you may expect to see some new and untalked of men in the races next year. It is said the Senate has no less than thirteen members who aspire. How many in the House I do not venture to guess.

According to an Amsterdam report the Prussian losses in the war new raging were up to June 4th, 1,388.000. England, France and Germany, it is safe to assert, have losses fully as

great, if not greater. Though the Wichita river is not as high by four or five feet as it has been on several occasions during the past twenty-four years, Holliday creek, which empties into the river a half mile below the city is higher than was ever known, the back-water reaching as far up on Scott avenue as Tenth street. Should the dam at Lake Wichita give way now there is no doubt that the main business section of the city would be flooded. Just what causes this is not known, but some attribute it to the fact that there are one or two bridges span ning Holiday Creek that are holding the water back, preventing it from flowing into the river as rapidly as it would if there were no bridges to interfere with the flow. Many families residing in that part of the city have been forced to move out to high-

er grounds. The esteemed Dallas News, in combill, and also on Governor Ferguson's as the greatest American statesman, mination will overcome all obstacles; to insist on its rights. It is under the stood that the United States has from commending the position of Governor Ferguson: "Once he saw the hypoc risy\_of the Robertson act, he took the course of an honest and courageous man and opposed what he had previously sanctioned." Now, as a matter of fact, when Governor Ferguson went before the legislature and it was not the first time he had seen "the hypocrisy of the Robertson act." He was opposed to the Robertson law in 1913, and in 1914 he was in favor of it, (that was when he was before the people of Texas asking their votes for the governorship,) and in 1915, after he had been safely elected governor and knows that he is practically assured of a second were known it would probably show that Gov. Ferguson was never really and sincerely in favor of the Robertson law, and he simply gave it his unqualified approval during his campaign for votes because he thought he

## could not afford to oppose it.

HE WAS MORE THAN SATISFIED. He was deeply in love with his wife but awfully eareless about money mat ters. He started away on a long trip leaving her short of money, and promised to send her a check-which he forgot to do. The rent came due "Dead broke. Landlord insistent

"Am short myself. Will send check in few days. A thousand kisses. Exasperated, his wife replied: Never mind the money. landlord one of the kisses. He was

Her husband answered

more than satisfied."-New York eve-The Muskogee Electric traction company has announced that, for the purpose of holding its franchise it would

operate only two street cars, and put on fitney cars to take the places of street cars that are called off the line and stored in the company's barn. "My company would be foolish." the manager says, "to operate street cars under the burden of regulation when we can operate jitneys cheaper and not be hampered by the state laws and state commissioners."

It is more than likely that Governor Ferguson will have opposition for state of mind.

bers of the House, who want to go a second term, and that opposition is growing stronger daily. He has taken it upon himself to champion the Gibson bill, and will make it an issue in the next campaign. It is a difficult matter to defeat a man for a second term for governor, but that is no reason that the people will not wake up and change their minds, and if there ever was a time when the people should wake up it is now. We have been crying for years to keep Texas' money in Texas, and now that we have the Robertson insurance law which has that very object as its purpose, a ery has gone up to have it repealed by replacing it with the Gibson bill. The Bobertson law was enacted under the administration of Governor Compbell, and he is yet in favor of it after a seven years' trial.

Huerta, the man who had most to do with the assassination of President Madero of Mexico, is still in the United States and doing all he can to keep up the strife between the warring factions in Mexico. He gives it as his opinion that the war in Mexico is no affair of the United States. President Wilson, however, views the matter in an entirely different light. But if Huerta thinks that the war is only a Mexican affair, and should be settled only by Mexicans, then it is plain that he is shirking his duty. arther notice and favorite sons who He should at least cross back into his country and do his share of the fighting. In fact, there are just any number of American people who would welcome an order expelling him from this country. His mission here seems to be to stir up strife against the American government

Doubtless the Hourr interests of the United States will claim that their influence has had something to do with the resignation of Secretary of State Bryan. For several months the newspapers and periodicals published in the interest of the whiskey traffic have been severe in their criticism of President Wilson for having selected Bryan as his chief cabinet official. some of them going so far as to urge upon the readers of such newspapers and periodicals to write letters and send telegrams to President Wilson demanding Bryan's resignation. The Times, however, cannot believe that the president has been influenced in that way. He is a big man-too big in fact to be influenced in such a grave matter by the liquor interests of this country. Bryan has always been a prohibitionist. He is no strong. er a pro today than he was on the day he faced his enemies at the Baltimore convention and made the greatest fight of his life by whipping them into submission. He is the same Bryan today as he always has been. His political enemies have done all in their power to unearth something that The esteemed Dallas News, in com-menting on the defeat of the Gibson would reflect dishonor on his record life and not prayer. Work and detereven greater today in the hearts and in the minds of, the American people than he has ever been. He resigned because he and the president could not agree on the policy this country should pursue toward Germany. It was the only honorable thing he could do, and he done it promptly and with urged the passage of the Gibson bill as little embarrassment to the president as possible. There will be those who will gloat over his resignation. but Bryan is a power with the American people, and his enemies will find this out Their efforts to destroy him will but make him the more stronger.

## GOOD WORK BY ROCKEFELLER

COMMISSION IN POLAND Warsaw.-The work of the Rocke feller commission in the relief Plack, capital of the government hat name, ...ty miles northwest who escaped the vigilance of German patrols and escaped to this city. He said that until the arrival Rockefeller representatives there was no organization for the relief of the poor, the local committee being entirely without funds. The hakeries were turning out only army bread made almost entirely of potatoes and selling at 12 cents a pound. There was no rye or wheat bread at any price, while eggs were selling at 15 cents apiece. All the copper money cents apiece. has been collected and shipped to Ge many. All milk products were appropriated by the German staff for its own use and for the thirty hospitals n the city.

The country for twenty miles round he described as a total waste By order of the German authorities a tax of \$25,000 was levied upon city and pending its payment prominent Poles and five Jews were eing Imprisoned. The Rockefeller epresentatives has established two ree lunch places, one for the Polish population and one for the Jews.

ALLOWANCE INCREASED FOR FAMILIES INTERNED GERMANS London.-In view of the increased cost of living, the government has made a small raise in the scale of payment to the wives and dependent children of interned Germans and

Austro-Hungarians. The wife is al-

lowed under the new scale \$2.85 with

an extra 45 cents for each child. London.-The sign "Business Usual" which appeared all over Lon-don at the beginning of the war has now vanished. It was deemed a patriotic manifestation of British now vanished. It was pluck when hostilities began, but now it is seen to conflict with the popular

Know Where Your Money Goes Are you one of those who find thems selves at the end of every month wondering where the money goes? If you will pay your bills by check you will know to whom and for what purpose every dollar is spent and will have a legal receipt for each pay-Whether your deposits are large or small, the National Bank of Commerce will welcome your accc. 4% on Savings Accounts 4% on Time Certificates National Bank of Commerce

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Says Church Can Only Be Vitalized-By Earnest Efforts of the Members

From Wednesday's Daily. Mr. Friar spoke to an audience of five or six hundred people at the tabernacle last night on the subject of "Kaith." He read the first twelve verses of the second .. chapter. Mark, using as a narrative the healing of the paralytic. He took up this example of faith on the past of the

four men who carried this raralytic

to the feet of the Savior and characterized it into a very interesting nar rative. Rev. Friar said that a church would never be vitalized by any sermon from a preacher, but from the earnest efforts of its memlers. Work, he faith, you will inspire others. Serve notice on the devil to get out of the

way and he will flee from 700 The great tabernacie is well light ed and there are comfortable seats for all. All doctors are requested to leave their cards with an niver as soon as he enters the tent so in case of a call they can be uptified. A tole

phone has been installed. The juntor choir is a feature and he sweet strains of music as it float ed from this section of the stage was greatly appreciated.

Beginning with tonight an orchesra will be installed to sugmement the already large cho!r. Another section of the big tent will oon be added and permanent a range ments completed.

## BACKACHE IS A WARNING

Wichita Falls People Should Not Backache is often nature's requent signal of weakened neys. To cure the pains and aches, to remove - the lameness when it arises from weakened kidneys, you must reach the cause—the kidneys. If you have pain through the small of your back, urinary disorders, headaches, dizzy spells or are nervous and depressed, start treating the kidneys with a tested kidney remedy. Doan's Kidney Pills have been proved good and are especially for

weak kidneys. Doan's have used in kidney trouble for over fifty years. Read Wichita Falls testimony. S. W. Rowland, stationary engineer, 610 Travis, Wichita Falls, says: got down with my back and kidneys wo or three times. The pains ny back were very intense and often could hardly stand them. My kidneys didn't act as they should: I ed under God." used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Fooshee and Lynch's drug store as they had given fine results nother of the family. Three boxes of this medicine relieved the in my back and regulated the kid-Price 50c at all dealers. Don't sim

oly ask for a kidney remedy, but get them that know not Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that, Mr. Rowland had. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

MPORTANT GAINS CLAIMED IN FRENCH STATEMENT.

Paris, June 7.—An official statement today said there were particularly se-vere engagements last night north of anditors. Arras and that German counter at with kindness than you can made further progress, the statement a spoonful of honey than said, gaining two thirds of a mile with a barrel of vinegar. On the front called by the Germans the "Labyinth," the and just plain gospel preaching and French gained trenches a mile long, enjoy the open air services.

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sentiment in a way that will assist

the president as the American gov-Reports that Secretary Daniels had resigned on would do so were flatly denied. The report is said to have frown out of the glose relationship nown to exist between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels ... As a matter of fact nine members of the cabinet solidly for the president. Mr. Dan the secretary of state Some mem-

bers of the cabinet even ad-used a stronger note than the president had irafted. There was well defined trend opinion, even among the friends of Mr. Bryan, that the acceptance of his resignation would go far toward impressing Germany with the earnest intention of the American government time to time received authoritative information that high German offi-cials believed that flie United States was committed to a policy of uninter any time or under any circumstance to go to war. Mr. Bryan's resigna to go to war. Mr. tion, many officials through, remove all doubts in Berlin on this point and that if Germany desires to evert war she would arrange for a way out of the problems that have risen which could be honorably cepted by the United States.

# IMPORTANCE OF BIBLE STUDY IS EMPHASIZED

The importance of Bible study was mphasized by Rev. J. B. Nelson at the open air meeting at the corner of Tenth and Scott avenue last night. At this place will be pitched the tent for the Church of Christ meetings. This was the first open ai meeting and the attendance was very gratifying. Rev. W. W. Slater of Stigler, Okla., who is to take part in the meetings has been delayed by the high water but was expected to arrive to

Rev. Nelson preached last night from Hosea 4:6, "My people have deknowledge." He reviewed scriptus showing how the paorle of Israel had destroyed themselves by refusing knowledge and that their captivity resulted from their rejection of word of God. said, told the young teacher, Timothy "to study to show himself approv ed under God." The Apostle Paul stated that it was a shame for a min to refuse knowledge. Peter, he said, taught the Jewish Christian that if any man wrak, he should speak as the oracles of God, and Paul stated to the church of Thessalonika that when Jesus come again He will take vengeance on all God. There was one confession at the meeting.

Rev. Nelson announced that during

the meetings he did not intend to give anybody a skinning." "I want you to come and hear me; it will be my aim to dea! strictly with the word of God. I ne er take advantage of anyone to mak personal I want to preach to my hearers just as I would want to preach to me if I were one of the You can 2'in more people abuse-you can eatch more fi'es with spoonful of honey than you can

Come and hear the good old son REPORTER

RENOVATION AND RESTITUTION OF WONDERFUL CATHEDRAL ONLY ACTIVITY

In Country There is Scarcely Trace o Destruction and Fields Are

Louvain, Belgium.—Surrounded by green fields that pretend an unusual harvest and transform all Belgium from the scene of desolation that has been often pictured since the beginning of the war, Louvain still stands as a monumental wreck, Little of its former life has crept back into its streets and the walls of practically all of its buildings are still crumbling ruins that have not been removed and apparently will not be. Here and there a wooden shack has been erected by some enterprising vendo of tobacco or post cards, but as a city

Yet Louvain is not entirely dead, and in one most important particuapace the renovation and restitution wonderful cathedral, which esaned complete destruction only by a seming miracle. The church now is n the hands of a score of workmen, who are painstakingly restoring those of the walls which are shaky or damaged, the little panes of glass—not stained glass—which were blown out by bomb explosions, and the altar which was burned by gases that caught fire after it tore through

Competent architects who have visited the cathedral say that it has een in no way weakened by the terinto the shape in which it was before the war. The beautiful stained glass in the windows to the rear of the altar is absolutely undamaged.

It is conceivably only Louvain's total demolition that has prevented efforts to rebuild it, for that has been accomplished in many other of the Belgian cities that were wrecked by the Germans as they advanced to-It has been accomplisaed so completely in some cases that the ignorant visitor would never know there had been any war in the little-country.

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This is true of Namur to the south ward. Namur played a conspicuous part in the early days of the war, and by no means escaped without serious damage yet Hitle of it is in evidence today, particularly among the forts that were held to be invincible and that today probably are so. Standing high above the River steuse these forts present an absolutely unbroken and undamaged appearance. Where the great shells burst in the masonry one can only guess at, for the hotes are gone. Only the hotel at the very top of the hill on which the fortifications are built is still in

many maintain is a fairy tale, there was the telephone central into which rap the wires from all the forts. The Germans, advancing, are supposed have learned of this vital fact, and to have trained their guns effectively un this building first of all, so that the connecting lines were cut and no one fort had any means of com-

The German officers in Namur today smile as they tell the story and shake their heads. They admit that it is quite possible that the Germans should have learned the secret of the position of "Central" and also that the aim of the guns might have been accurate enough to destroy tue building, but they cannot believe that the elgians could have made so grave a By As military mistake as to expose their lines of communication and prefer to 3,000, active and steady. Hog receipts think that the hotel was burned in 1,700, active, heavies 780 to 790. Sheep Incendiary fashion and the loss blam- receipts 2,000, slow, lambs to \$8 to d onto the invaders.

The destruction in Belgium may have been overestimated and exagger-ated in the beginning. Whether that or not, the combination of the reconstruction efforts of the victors and invaders, and the forces of nature in the springtime have made of it once more a pleasantly shifting country that taxes the imagination to draw a picture of war in progress.

## "God Bless You" Sryan and Wilson ton market here today. The close was unsettled. July 9.34; Oct. 9.71; Dec. 9.97; Jan. 10.10; March 10.25. Bryan and Wilson

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 9.—Secretary Bryan called at the white house today and bade President Wilson goodbye. For fifteen minutes the president exchanged words of farewell.

Cordially and without any trace of eling the two men talked of the situation which resulted in Mr. Bryan's resignation. Finally Mr. Bryan was busy and that he would detain 1.051/4. Corn, July 701/4; Sept. 70 7.8. have stood together during the lest remarked that he knew the president was busy and that he would detain two years in one crisis after another, rose to their feet simualtneously, "God bless you" said each as their hands touched.

## AGED HORSE TRADER

Chessmore, aged 78, died morning at the Farmers' Yard, death coming rather suddenly. The deceased was a horse as Business Men's Association and trader who traveled over this part of 97 other defendants which was in a known here. He was a cripple, walking on his hands and knees. People in the wagon yard who had known him for twenty years told of a son and daughter, well to do, living in Missouri and the body is being held at the Wichita Falls Undertaking paroirs for advice from them.

and other defendants. The State dismissed the suit as far as the brewerties were concerned in this connection but filed suits charging them with making campaign contributions and violating the anti-trust law. The State asks penalties running into the millions.

Urged as a Reason For Calling

believe a special session of Congress should be called and there are many such, are active these days. The newspapers agree that some sweeping measure should be passed providing measure should be passed providing for an adequate army and navy equipment of men and materials but the leading local morning paper comes out flat-footed with all its considerable strength and influence for a special session.

Senator Kern of Indiana has been consolved in his efforts to convince

outspoken in his efforts to convince the president of the advisability of calling the legislative bodies together in the near future and it is well understood that the senator's views on the cloture question were back of his expressed desire. Senator Kern naturally felt keenly the victory gained by the Republicans last session when they, aided by the disaffected Democratic seven, tickled the ship purchase bill to death. So long as the Democratic majority prevails in Congress the members of that majority would be well pleased to sit edge that they, headed by the presi dent, were in absolute control.

That the president has gained

strength of late is apparent and members of both parties a e gratified with the expressed feeling of national solidarity. But new lines may be drawn when the law makers come together. There are issues to be laid before the houses, that while not new have in many cases developed new forms and which will be ap-proached from entirely different an-

The recommendations of the Pan Americans regarding the creation of a government controlled ship line to rible shelling that destroyed the rest carry the warea of the Western of Louvain, and claim that with a Hemisphere have given a new view very little money it can be put back point to both the advocates and opponents of President Wilson's pe

The question of American prepared ness for National defense is of course a burning one and is sure to be brought up with a whoop in many forms. Of course conditions are in such a critical state right now that it may develop that a hurry call should be sent out to take care of the emergency. In this connection many able students of the situation point to the fact that should Con gress beein session at this time it would not, in all probability aid the president, but rather hamper him. What Mr. Wilson needs now is to be let alone, they say; he should be saved from his friends. He seems to be able to handle trings by himself to the satisfaction of the country and regardless of political factions he clares that his course is to be guided by what he can learn in the consensus of National opinion

Articles incorporating the Patriotic Legion of America have been filed here. The purposes of the organiza-tion is to "inculcate patriotiem, peace state of rule.

In this hotel, so goes the story that and progress in the minds of young men and women of the rising general

> Visitors to the capitalt from differ ent parts of the country bring pros-

perity news. "The business outlook has grown so promising in the last few weeks that no adverse conditions n. w stop a long period of great prospery." declared W. A. Cochran, a busi

## Market Reports

Ft. Worth Livestock,
Ft. Worth, June 9.—Cattle receipts

Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Press.
Kansas City, June 9.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard, \$1.19 to \$1.22; No. 2 red \$1.15. Corn No. mixed, 70 1-2c; oat

New York Futures. New York, June 9.—Weakness it Liverpool, favorable weather cond vousness over the political -ituation caused-considerable selling in the cot

Chicago Grain. By Associated Press.
Chicago, June 9.—After a bulge re sulting from reports of cold and frost damage in the Northwest which was discounted by reports that the growth was not sufficiently far advanced to suffer damage, the wheat market reflected the bearish sentiment due to the unsettled relations between the United States and Germany

BREWERY SUITS WILL BE TRIED IN AUGUST

Austin, Texas, June 7.—The ant trust and ouster suit of the State DIED SATURDAY NIGHT, in Texas will be tried in August in the district court at Sulphur Springs; according to an announcement. This suit grew out of the suit in-stituted by the State against the Tex-Texas and into ... issouri and was well measure adjusted as to the railroads known here. He was a cripple, walk- and other defendants. The State dis-



THE OLD GRIST MILL .

DILT to 1651 and still doing business is the claim that is made for New London's old town mill. There is no doubt that the mill is still doing business, and the records also show that the start of the industry was 264 years ago. The old town mill is one of the relics in which New London, Conn., takes special pride, and the operations of the huge overshot waterwheel are watched with wonder by a great many visitors in the course of a year. The mill is public property, and while the rental that the city receives from its use does not make it much of an investment in a financial way, it is a great historical asset and it would be difficult to place a valuation on the property that would be adequate to cover the humble struc-

While the age of the mill is gen erally exploited, there are a great many people, New Londoners included, who are not aware of the fact that it is not only old but that it was one of the first monopolies ever established. in the commonwealth of Connecticut by the authority of a town.

Was First Monopoly. tion with John Winthrop, the younger, in establishing a mill to grind corn, and the interest in the project is shown by an attendance of sixteen of the freemen. There was no question about the desirability of having a mill to furnish meal, and it was decided at that meeting that the people of the town should be at the charge of "making the dam and heavy work belonging to the milne." Six men were selected to do the work, and were ordered to make it substantial and sufficient. They were to be paid two shillings a day for their services and six other men were to rate the town to defray the charge. The work was started in 1651.

The monopoly feature of the mill proposition showed at that town meeting, for the records say:

"Further, it is agreed that no person or persons shall set up any other milne to grind corn for the town of Pequett within the limits of the town either for as Mr. John Winthrop or his heirs, do strong. It cannot be too often insisted uphold a milne to grind the town

The dam was constructed in due course of time and the mill began its dicate it was conducted to the satis-April 5, 1676, in Boston, left the mill, with his other property, to his heirs, and they evidently didn't care very much whether the people had their corn ground or not, particularly as nobody could set up an opposition mill without taking a risk of getting into trouble

People Make a Fight The monopoly clause in the vote of the town in 1650 was in force for nearly sixty years, but finally the conditions became so serious that it was necessary to make other provisions for the grinding of meal. In a town meeting, held December 26, 1709, the fol-

lowing vote was adopted: Whereas The town has suffered many years for want of a gristmill, and no care taken by the heirs of former Governor Winthrop for our relief theretown therefore sees cause upon the re was the emblematic bird of ancient quest of Robert Latimer, Stephen Athens, and the attributed favorite of Prentis, John Daniels, Richard Man- the goddess of Wisdom.

waring, Offver Manwarmg, Jr., and James Rogers, Jr., to grant liberty to them, or the major part of them, to set up a gristmill upon the falls of Jordan brook, where it falleth into the

As the result of that vote the old Jordan mill was built in 1712 and the business that the town mill did not look after went out to what is now a part of the town of Waterford. That mill ground corn for many years, but about a decade ago it burned down, and has since been replaced by a modern structure, while the original town mill is still doing business at the old

Old Merged Into the New. While New London's ancient relie is on the site of the original mill and the building still maintains the same shape as that which was first erected there, it is doubtful if there is more than one of the first timbers still remaining.

The big overshot waterwheel on the mill looks as though it had been there for a good many years, and it is not unlikely that some of the visitors imagine that it is the original one that The town records show that a town | was installed in Winthrop's time. As meeting was held on November 10, a matter of fact it takes about twenty 1650, to arrange a system of co-opera- years to wear out a wheel of that sort, to replace one when it is gone. About ten years ago the present one was built, and the man who was in charge of the building had some difficulty finding a millwright who would take the job of constructing the wheel. Finally one who worked on the old wheel a score of years previous took the job. but only on condition that it be by day work. It cost the city about \$1,000 to replace the wheel, and ten years hence it to quite likely that it will be even more difficult to have a job of that sort

The relic is not maintained for the sake of making money, and public sentiment would be very much offended if any change should be made that would put a stop to the operations of the huge

Danger of Tasting Plants. A child is an adventurous person and the temptation to taste anything the present, nor for the future, so long which comes in his way is very upon that this habit should be strongly inveighed against and children absolutely forbidden to taste any berries, etc., or even to pick them. But even operations. As far as the records in when really well trained in this way-and the majority are not-accifaction of the people for a while, but dents will happen, and it is then that John Winthrop became governor and the knowledge of what, to do is so valumoved to Hartford, and his death on able. Plants which frequently-cause accidents in this way are hemlock, which is easily mistaken for parsley, wild celery, wild spinach, deadly nightshade perhaps the most evil and most commonly experimented upon of altyew leaves, the berries of the juniper and laburnum seeds. Also there are the fungi, which children should never be allowed to touch.

Rare Bird Killed in Scotland. A rare bird, an excellent specimen of the little own, which was killed on a Blairgowrie district estate, is probably the only one of the species ever got in Scotland. The species has been got in several parts of England, but does not seem to have been noticed either in Scotland or Ireland. Throughout most parts of Europe the little owl is a well-known resident. It is in, who have some time claimed the abundant in France, Belgium, Holland privilege of supplying the town with and Denmark, but has never been obwhat gristmills are necessary, and the served in Norway, and has only once present gristmill belonging to the late strayed to Sweden. In North Ger-Governor Winthrop being like to be many it is far more common in the altogether useless in a little time, the west than in the east. The little owl



RST among the commercial rivers of civilization, the most important geographical feature of central Europe, a hotly contested boundary for more than two thousand years, one of the richest among the streams of the world in legend and folklore, and incomparable for the beauties of its course when one calls to mind the Rhine of Germany be thinks upon one of the most important elements of the cultonic branch.

The Rhine and the Germans came upon the stage of history together. National Geographic society's bulletin. His kindred with this mighty river. Father Rhine, is one of the more conscious elements of each Ger. form, receives its waters from countman's life, and to this his folklore, less tributaries, and gives them up to his literature, his war songs, his opera and his blood offerings have testified, shoots. Its principal source issues Few geographical features have af. from glacial ice 7,271 feet above the

to its left bank on the ground that the Rhine formed the boundary line of Roman Gaul. Though the Roman empire reached out beyond the broad Rhine, the river formed, nevertheless, its effective barrier against the north barbarlans. However, when the realm of Charlemagne was divided and the boundaries of Vordun established, the Rhine became wholly the property of Germany, and France early began her centuries long policy of winning the ture and the history of his race, stream back again. Complete success whether he be of its Latin or its Teu-crowned this policy under the Napoleonic empire, and the Rhine became once more the boundary of Gaul. The Germans reassumed sovereignty of and their fates have been indissolubly their beloved Father Rhine after 1871. bound together ever since, says the and in the present war the posses sion of the historic river is one of the most critical questions.

The Rhine, like a mighty tree in the sea through innumerable off-



BINGEN AND THE ROMAN BRIDGE

tral Europe, the Rhine reaches the traverses a wonderful high, broad plain, and then, entering its famous gorge, wanders through exquisite panabbeys, churches, and every foot of its way celebrated by legend or hisit flows through a plain where powerful steel, textile and chemical industries center. Through Germany and Holland the Rhine forms the principal water avenue of central and western Europe, and an enormous commerce

is handled through Its ports. The Rhine is international. It is divided between Switzerland, Germany and Holland. That part of the river which lies in Germany, 450 in length, has been most disputed. The Franch have laid claim the American river.

fected the conscious life of a race so sea within the confines of the most deeply as has the German Rhine. | independent canton in Switzerland. Rising in the highest Alps in cen- On its way the Rhine is fed, directly and indirectly, by 12,000 tributaries North sea after a journey of 850 and it drains more than 75,000 square miles, and the last part of its course | miles. Where the Rhine enters Geris through a lowland whose surface many, at Basle, it is about 600 feet is below the tides' crest. The river broad, and, for the smallest river gathers its water at the base of melt- boats, pavigation begins here. There ing glaciers, plunges over great rock is a project to make the Rhine navimasses toward its lower levels, cuts gable from Basle to its source for through the wildest mountain valleys, larger lighters and small steamboats. Lovers of natural beauty mention the German Rhine and the American Hudson in the same breath. The

oramas, through a lane everywhere Rhine, however, has many traits in mantled with ruins of historic castles, | common with the American Mississippi. It is Europe's most important river, it drains one of the greatest intory. After emerging from its gorge, dustrial regions on earth, and it is one of the main factors in German commercial development. Moreover, the great timber rafts upon the Mississippi, as Mark Twian describes them, can be seen in season floating down the Rhine. Some of these rafts are 800 feet in length, and are guided down the river by more than two hopdred men who live upon them in little huts, a whole village adrift. They closely resemble the rafts which Huck Finn met in his travels down

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Austin, Texas, June 7. Grain shippers and dealers are opposed to any changes in the rates on grain and its products, according to the testimony of three shippers before the railroad commission at the hearing on the railroad's application for advanced rates. The entire morning session was consumed in discussing grain

CASTLE OF GUTENFELS AND ISLAND FORTRESS OF THE PTATZ

### Personals

the city today.

H. Huggins.

Judge J. T. Montgomery went

after a visit to lowa Park.

Haskell this afternoon.

ranch at Dundee.

tor here vesterday.

in the city.

city on business

yesterday.

folks.

Mrs. W. S. Tyson returned today

Mrs. M. A. Brin returned yesterday

today for their home in Byers, Tex-

as, after several days visit with come

R. D. Draper of Amarillo is in the

J. M. Mann of Clarendon was a visi-

the state University at Austin has re-

R. J. Woolfer of Petrolia was here

E. A. Gallaway of Dallas is in the

R. C. Poteet of Odell is a visitor

H. J. Robson and M. A. McAllister

left this afternoon for San Antonio.

left this afternoon for Leesburg, La.

where Mrs. Wood is reported seriously

veston Decline to Hire For

Return Voyage

By Associated Press. Galveston, June 7.—All members of

the crews of Norwegian steamer

deck officers, have declined, it was

learned today, to ship for the return

voyage msisting they will not again

go on a vessel through the war zone

The Kronstadt was atacked by a sub

marine while on the voyage here and narrowly escaped destruction.

emperature Today 101.3

He Passed a Restless

Night

By Associated Press. Athens' via. London, June 7.—The

bulletin issued last night regarding

the condition King Constantine said

that his temperature was 101.3, his

King's sleep was broken last night. A telegram this afternoon from Athens

by way of Berlin declares the condi-

tion of King Constantine of Greece to

Official Statement Declares French

and British Driven Back to

Old Positions

By Associated Press. Constantinople, June 6, via London

June 7.-The allied troops on the

Gallipoli peninsula have been driven

back with heavy losses, according to

an official statement issued today by

the Turkish war office which says:
"Stubborn fighting on the Seddul-

Bahr front has been successful for

us. This was achieved by us by a right wing counter attack which drove the enemy back into his old

position after suffering heavy losses.'

feet of water still is pouring over the

gas main which supplies Fort Worth and Dallas and which was broken in

Fort Worth, Texas, June 7 .- Five

pulse 1.5 and his respiration 26.

W. T. Metcalf of Archer City

turned home for the summer

istered at the St. James.

a visit at the G. H. Griffith

Alva. Okla.

From Sunday's Daily.

A. B.Corder of Electra is it. the city T. J. Freeman went to Haskell this afternoon. Newton Maer went to Fort Worth

this afternoon. C. W. Beavers returned today from aftrin to Vernon. Orville Bullington left this after on for Ampillo.

Miss Roberta Hatfield left today for wisit to Graham. Judge A. H. Carrigan left this after noon for Amarillo.

Judge A. A. Hughes went to Ama

rillo 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. Ca. igan, 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.

Howson of Pine Bluff, Ark., who has been here for some time or business, left "r home today. Mrs. E. L. Howard ( Dallas, who in the city

ter Nelson, left for home today. Mrs. Herbert Hughes returned to the city today. 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 daugh-

ter, Frances, who have been visiting Mrs, Wilson's wister, 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 Crews of Norwegian Steamers at Galbeen at school in Chicago.

From Monday's Daily. Frank Jehlik of Belleville, Kan., is here looking after his interests this section

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kennedy left this morning for Cleste, where they expect to visit for the next two

Miss Williams who has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Bond, 1204 Scott avenue for the past five weeks, left this morning for her home at Kansas

J. E. Rosell has returned from ive weeks trip to San Antopio. Mrs. Rosell who made the trip with him, has gone to Missouri where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwin who are located at Byers during the grain season, are spending the day with Erwin's mother, Mrs. G. W. Eagle and other relatives. H. R. Hanks and family are plan ning to leave for Gatesville on the

first train for a visit with his par-George W. Whitten, a former resident here wno left for California

more than a year ago, is spending a few days here. Mr. Whitten is now located at Amarillo and represents a Wichita, Kansas, sash and door house in this section. Dr. Hartsook is in Fort Worth on

professional business. Frank Kell returned Sunday morn the freight rate hearing.

From Tuesday's Daily J. E. Laney of the Burkburnett Star was a visitor to the city today. Henry Arnold of the Producers Co., is spending several days at Houston. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kennedy left this afternoon for Celeste, Texas to

D. P. Talley is in Fort Worthson Miss Ruth Patterson and Nelia Lawrence of Benjamin were here Father P. J. Kline of Henrietta was

here Monday. C. C. Thomas of Bonita is in the

DR. J. W. DuVAL Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat ms—New 1st National Bank Building.

## Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith of AUSTRIAN CROWNLANDS R. L. Eeds of Burkburnett, was in Simon returned today from

Fred E. Jewett of Muncle, Ind., left, Description Of Country Through for home today after a business visit here. He is connected with Ball Which Italians Pressing For Invasion Of Austria Sam Huggins of Amarillo, left for home today after a visit to his moth-

Washington, June 7. Paralleling that the Germans are making in Galicia, hundreds of thousands of tresh, well equipped Italian troops are pressing a rapid invasion against vital points in Austria's Mediterranean empire and, according to news From Wednesday's Daily.

John Humphrles left yesterday for this new war theatre will find the John Humphries left yesterday for this new war theatre will find the the was observed to be in flames. California, to visit the San Francis of Italians widely spread over the first It is not known whether a Zeppelin of the coastland provinces, well on their way toward Triest, a port more from both sides of the shed. Both Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Erwin left, valuable to Austria than is New York | pilots returned safely. to the United States. A bulletin dealing with the Austrian crownland Warneford R. N. attacked a Zep elin loerz and Gradisca, prepared by the National Geographic Society says or

"Through Goerz and Gradisca runs the valley that forms the main artery Otis Nelson who has been attending of traffic of the northwestern Ausrian coastlands with the interior. From the Austrian province of Carin-L. D. Schweiger of St. Louis is reg. thia, in the north, Geerz and Gradisca is bordered by Italy to the Gulf of Mrs. C. E. Banks of Burkburnett is Triest. In the northern and central parts, this boundary is very ninous, a way almost impassable for armies and their supply trains, a way of sharply developed ravines and gullies, of precipices and bare rocky summits, and a way broken through by but a few wild, indifferent passes J. A. Greager of Vernon is stopping In the south, is a coastal plain which allows of far easier access into Austria. It is in this plain that the Italtowns.

"Carniola, Istria and the Triestine Dr. J. C. A. Guest and G. C. Wood territory bound the province on the east this afternoon for Leesburg, La., of coast along the northern shore of the Gulf of Triest. The crownland has an area of 1125 square miles, all the southern part of which is exceedingly fertile and abundant in wine grapes and in fancy fruits. Silk production is, also, one of the rich industries of the plain. Vineyard are everywhere, and the wines rival any of those proluced in the Dual Monarchy. climate of the valley which almost bisects the crownland is one of the mildest, languorous and delightful along the Mediterranean, famed for its many lovely northern stretches where the softest weather reigns. "In the west and north and in the east, the country is mostly mountain

ous or bewilderingly broken and hilly. Higher mountain ranges almost enclose the crownland, the Julian Alps crossing it in the north, the Venetian Alps breaking deeply into its eastern border and mountain se ries running along its eastern boundary. Within the province are a num ber of peaks of more than 8,000 feet. The chief rivers of the province are the Isonzo and the Timavo, the last named, the river that issues fully formed from the mountain side, the cients paid wholesome respect.

"The Goerz and Gradisca crown land is not inhabited principally by and the remainder are Italians, with They an intersprinkling of some 2,400 Germans. The population, according to most recent statistics, is 235,000 peo-The population is mainly an one, being distributed agricultural through the provinces in small villages. Goers, 'the capital of the has a population of 26,000. principal towns are Cormons, falcone, Kirchhelm, Gradisca and Aquileia. Not one of these places Aquileia ounts 6,000 citizens."

# FRENCH MINE SWEEPER HITS MINE AND SINKS

French Admiralty Announces Loss In Aegean Sea-Part of Crew Rescued

Paris, June 7.—The French admir alty issued the following statement

today: "The French mine layer Casa Bian ca struck a mine in the Aegean sea. The captain, another officer and 64 sailors were picked up by a British torpedo boat destroyer. It is possible that other survivors reached to coast and may have been captured by the Turks.

The French mine Casa Blanca car

# ZEPPELIN BLOWN TO PIECES OVER BELGIUM

German Aircraft Attacked by British Airmen And Is Destroyed

London, June 7. The admiralty announced today that a Zeppelin had been blown to pieces over Belgium by British airmen. The statement follows:

"This morning at 2:30 an attack was made on the airship's shed at Evere north of Brussels by Lieut. J. C. Wilson R. N. and J. S. Mills R. N. Bombs were dropped and the was inside. The flames came

"At 3 a. m., flight sub Lieut. P. J. in the air between Ghent and Brussels. At 6,000 feet he dropped six bombs and the airship exploded and fell to the ground and burned for a considerable time. The report of the explosion caused the aeroplanes, to ceeded in righting the machine and was forced to land in the enemy's start his machine and returned safely within the allied lines."

# ANOTHER ZEPPELIN

London, June 7.- It was announced a Zeppelin visited the east coast of England last night dropping incendiary and explosive bombs. Five persons were killed and forty were injured. Two fires were caused by the incendiary bombs

Vessel Attacked And Sunk In Gulf Of Riga-Details Of Raid On England

by Associated Press.

Dorlin June 7.—The following statement was given out here official-"A German submarine on June

sank the Russian cruiser Amur of the econd class near a Baltic port. "On the night of June 4 and 5 German naval dirigibles attacked the fortified mouth of the Humber on the east coast of England, the naval port of Harwich in Essex, England and ing the guns in their foundation o the harbor establishment at Harwich, cement and in the third site they They were considerably successful. Many bombs were dropped and there of explosions, that of a gas or oil tank. Bombs bricks,

safely. Petrograd last night said the Russian warship Yenisei had been sunk in the Gulf of Riga by a German submarine The Amur, a mine layer of 2926 tons names of these have been confused, apparently one of them having been bles over the east coast of England on the nights of June 4 and 5 was announced on Saturday in a brief state-ment made officially at London, but no details of the places visited or

# LOT SECURED FOR CHURCH

Until Weather Conditions Improve Meetings Will Be Held In Church On Bluff

The tent will be erected as soon as for this purpose, for the department the weather will permit. Meetings of state superintedent of public build-began Sunday at the church on Bluff, ings and ground. The governor vetoed between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. the item of \$415,000 for the same pur-There were three additions at the morning service. Meetings will con-miscellaneous appropriation bills: tinue at the church until the weather la favorable for a tent meeting. dent of public buildings and grounds, er is favorable for a tent meeting. The public is invited. C. A. BUCHANAN, Minister, J. B. NELSON, Evangelist.

# AUSTRIAN MORTARS

THESE GUNS AS EFFECTIVE IF NOT MORE SO THAN BIG -GERMAN GL &

Demolished Houses | and Huge Grat ers Are Ample Evidences of Their Great Power

Tarnow, Austrian Galicia.-The Ger-

man forty-two centimeter mortars,

with which Liege was battered into submission, are declared not to have been as effective as the Austro-Hungarian weapons of the same calibrewo of which were used against the Russian troops in Tarnow in the great May victory in West Galicia. signs of their power, in the shape of demolished houses and big craters in eight miles. The first shell, landing in the city at the time it was occupied as a Russian headquarters, caused the Russian general and his staff to abandon their comfortable quarters in Tarnow, the largest city in the radius of many miles, and decamp to a spot ten miles to the rear. Thereafter the Austrians fired only five shots more ffrom their big mortars into the city or it is, after all, an Austrian tow nd they had no desire to damage nnecessarily their own property.

As the advancing Austro-Hungarian army slowly pushed forward agains spot to which the Rus slans clung longest during the big May battle in an attempt to the enormous quantity of supplies stor ed in this vicinity and to give other parts of their army a better chance to retreat undisturbed, the big 1614 inch twins were twice moved forward to spets from which they could drop shells into the supply trains and on the men attempting to save th stores.

The correspondent or the Associat ed Press, now visiting the battle fields in Western and Middle Galicia on which the great victory of allied, German and Austro-Hungarian armies was won, has not been permit ted to see the new guns, but he has seen the sites from which they were fired and the destruction caused by the shells. At one place the gun were concealed behind a village, where the glazier is now replacing window panes destroyed by the con cussion of the discharge. At another place the guns were emplaced near railroad station—this spot having been chosen for convenience in erectwere located in a valley. In Tarnow one shot struck, a par

ently by error, a peasant's house or one particularly vicient explosion was brick. It is now a mere mast of land is not inhabited principally by were dropped on the railroad depot.

Italians. More than two-thirds, about German airships were shot at vigoras per cent of the people are Slovenes, ously by guns on land and on ships. persons were killed in this house, block away is one of the city schools which the Austrians believed rightly was being used as quarters for sian soldiers. A gaping cleft, thirty feet wide and extending from cellar to roof of the four stery building, displacement, was a sister ship of shows with what precisic 2 the gun-Yenisei, and it is probable that the ners found their mark. A second school building, a half mile away, was hit squarely on the roof. The wall on sunk. The raids of German dirigithe side thward the court yard is torn out bodily. On the side facing the street a hole twenty feet in diameter was carved out neatly in the thick, brick and concrete wall, the aperture being as nicely rounded as if the circle had been laid out with a pair of compasses.

> GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR HOUSTON TODAY

Austin, June 7.—Before departing for Houston today Governor Ferguson signed the Port Arthur independent school district bill. This clears the governor's desk of the various bills passed with the exception of the educational and departmental bills. Plans for the renovation of the state house will be taken up in a short time, the We have secured the lot, corner of governor having approved the item Tenth and Scott for our tent meeting. of 125, in the budget of appropriations said today that he believed the state house could be repaired with the smaller amount.

# EW persons who live in the

temperate zone are aware of the fact that there is quite a large section of country in tropical America, even at the Equator which is a land of sleet and storm during the greater part of the year, where many of the trails are frequently closed to men and beasts attempting to cross are frozen to death. Such a region is the Andean paramo, in the Republic of Colombia.

Three years ago Dr. Arthur A. Allen explored that elevated land in search of bird specimens, and he has described it in the American Museum Journal. The following paragraphs. stys the Bulletin of the Pan American Union, embody substantially the more important features of Doctor Allen's interesting account:

The paramo of Santa Isabel lies about two days' journey from Solento. the largest town on the Quindio trail, which crosses the central Andes, and on clear days, especially at dusk, can be seen at several points rising above the forest-capped ridges to an altitude between 16,000 and 17,000 feet. Beyond is and a little to the east lies the paramo of Ruis, and, most magnificent of all, Nevada del Tolima with its crown of crystal snow gleaming in the rays of the setting sun Many travelers pass over the trail without ever a glimpse of the snows to the north, seeing only the banks of clouds that obscure even the tops of jagged peaks that are so characteristhe moss forest and hide all but the near distance.

One morning in early September the naturalir a slung their packs and tion, and as far as could be seen with started for 173 paramo of Santa Isabel From Solento the trail to the paramo leads first down into the Boquia valley and then follows the about them the strange mulleinlike river's meandering course through frailejons, as the native call them, groves of splendid palms nearly to its stood up on their pedestals, ten or source, when it turns abruptly and begins a steep ascent of the mountain spots; down among the sedges were side The palm trees, in scattered groves, continue to nearly \$,000 feet, where the trail begins to zigzag through some half-cleared country, cup, a yellow sorrel, almost identical where the trees have been felled and with those of the United States. burned over, and where in between

from 9,000 to about 12,000 feet, where a sadden change occurs. The trees become dwarfed, their leaves small and thick, heavily chitinized or covered with thick down, and remind one of the vegetation about our northern bogs with their Andromeda and Labrador tea. Here, too, the ground in places is covered with a dense mat of sphagnum, dotted with dwarf blueberries and cranberries and similar plants which remind one of home. Out Upon the Paramo.

A cool breeze greets the traveler sky appears in place of the great dome of green, and suddenly he steps out upon the open paramo. He has been traveling through the densest of forests, seeing but a few paces along the trail and only a few rous into the vegetation on either side; he has grown nearsighted, and even the smallest contours of the landscape have been concealed by the dense forest cover. Suddenly there is thrown before his vision a whole world of mountains. As far as he can see in all directions, save behind him, ridge piles upon ridge in never-ending series until they fuse in one mighty crest which pierces the clouds with its snow-capped crown. This is the paramo of Santa Isabel.

At this point the party dismounted and led their horses along the narrow ridge. They looked in vain for the tie of our northern frost-made mountains. Here even the vertical cliffs did not seem entirely without vegetabinoculars the brown sedges and the gray frailejons covered the rocks even up to the very edge of the snow. All even fifteen feet in height in sheltered many lesser plants similar to our North American species - gentlans, composites, a hoary fupine, a butter Birds also, several of which proved



ON THE PARAMO OF SANTA ISABEL

the charred stumps a few handfuls of wheat have been planted and now a golden brown against the

Wonderful Cloud Forest And next the Cloud forest! It is seldom that the traveler's anticipation of any much-heralded natural wonder is realized when he is brought face to face with it. Usually he feels a tinge of disappointment and follows it by a close scrutiny of the object before him in search of the grandeur depicted, but not so with the Cloud forest. According to Mr. Allen it surpasses one's dreams of tropical luxuriance. It is here rather than in the lowland jungle that nature outdoes herself and crowds every available inch with moss and fern and orchid, Here every twig is a garden and the mossladen branches so gigantic that they throw more shade than the leaves of the trees themselves. Giant branches bang to the ground from the horisontal branches of the larger trees and in turn are so heavily laden with moss and epiphytes that they form an almost solid wall and present the appearance of a hollow tree trunk 15 or 20 feet in diameter. One should pass through this forest during the rainy season to form a true conception of its richness, though even during the dryest months the variety and abundance of plant life covering every trunk and branch are beyond belief. The great forest, occasionally interrupted by clearings, continues for

to be new to science, were numerous but all were of dull colors and reminded them in their habits of the open-country birds of northern United States. A goldfinch hovered above the frailejons; a gray flycatcher ran along the ground or mounted into the air, much like the northern horne larks; an ovenbird flew up ahead of them resembling a meadow lark; a marsh wren scolded from the rank sedges; and almost from under their horses' hoofs one of the large Andean snipes sprang into the air with a characteristic bleat and went zigzaging away. On a small lake which they came to, barren except for a few algae, rode an Andean teal, surprisingly like the northern gadwall. And so the story goes on. Here almost on the Equator, but 13,000 feet above the level of the sea, they had left the strangeness of the tropics and come upon a land that was strikingly like

He Was a Sufferer. "Madam," said the tattered and torn supplicant to the benevolent lady who answered his timid rap at the door, "have you any old clothes you can spare for an unfortunate victim of the European war?" "I think I have, my poor man; but how does this happen? You cannot have been in this war, surely." "No, madam," humbly replied the sufferer; "but my wife has sent all my clothes to the Belgians.

-Harrisburg Times,

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# ST. MARY'S ACADEMY

FOUR YOUNG LADIES GRADUATED THURSDAY WHEN PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Program of Addresses and Music with Pretty Exercises Delights Good Sized Audience

Four young ladies graduated from St. Mary's Academy last night when one of the prettiest and most interesting exercises in the ten years history of the Academy here was held at the Wichita Theatre.

The graduates were: Misses Mamie Morse, Bereniece Jackson, Leah Tay-lor and Ruth Grogan. Miss Grogan's home is at Byers; the other graduates live in this city. Miss Morse who won the highest average in scholar ship was the valedictorian and Miss Jackson the salutatorian.

A large number of friends and relatives of the graduates and friends of the Academy, which is one of the city's prized institutions were present or the accomplishments of the four young ladies who formed the graduating class and thoroughly enjoyed the program of music, instru mental and vocal, addresses and other features of the exercises. The musical numbers all were of a high order and were a pleasing exhibition of the training given the students of this Academy. The addresses were well received and the medals were bestowed with pretty and interesting

Mayor Britain delivered an inspiring address to the graduates taking occasion to express appreciation of the work the Academy is doing here, saying that it was worthy of the best

our citizens can give it. Practically all the girls of the school took part in the program and the stage presented a pretty picture with young faces beaming with enthusiasm, attractive gowns and beautiful-flowers.

Medals and Prizes. The following awards of medals and prices were made:

Awards to graduates-Gold medal, book laurel wreath and diplomas to the following: Miss Mamie Morse, Miss Ruth Grogan of Byers, Florence rice Jackson and Miss Leah

Scholarship to St. Joseph's Acade my, Lockport, N. Y.-Miss Mamie Morse whose average was 98 per

The Reilly Scholarship for the highest average in pre-academic studies— Miss Lucille Fonville whose average was 991/2 and Miss Raimey Pardo whose average was 99 1-4. Honorable mention was given Miss Lois Fitzgerald and Miss Clara McGuire,

Dolje gold medal for Christian doctrine to Miss Mary Moran .. Premium for Christian doctrine for intermediate grades, awarded to Miss Wallie Warmuth in a draw with Francis Hund and Ethel Moran.

The . Alumnae medal literary style -Miss Mamie Morse. The Campbell medal for conduct awarded to Ruby Edwards in draw with Mary McCune, Abbie Thompson Helen Hund, Grace Anderson, Anita Monroe, Mary Moran, Madge Fooshee,

Anna McSpadden, The Shwartz medal for conduct in still standing, boarding school-Miss Bertha Andres;

Rhineland. Gold medal for conduct in boarding intermediate department-

Miss Clara McGuire. Premium for attendance pre-academic department to Zeta Dunham in a draw with Miss Clara McGuire, cille Fonville, Elsie Sawyer, Kathleen Walsh and Master Estelle Elliott.

Premium for attendance for intermediate grades to Miss Anna Robdraw with Anna Mae Cato and Eitel Moran. The Grant medal of excellence for the sections of the city-which were

highest average-Miss Anita Munoverflowed should take the precau-The Ginn medal for attendance to

Miss Josephine Hund in a draw with Misses Helen Hund, Mary Moran, Grace Anderson, Anita Munroe, Bertha Andres, Theresa Hund, Margaret Wienzapfl, Elsie Sawyer, Effa Grogan, Helen Grogan, Ruth Grogan. Premium for special application in music to each of the following: Miss Alene Crockett, Irene Cramer, Grace Anderson, Mary Moran, Ruby Ed-

wards, Clara McGuire.
The graduating exercises of St. Academy-will be held tonight at the Wichita Theatre when the following program will be carried out:

Neath Morning Skies," Salutatory

-Miss B. Jackson.
"Konig Manfred," Overture, Reinwcke Op. 93-First planos, Misses I. Crammer, A. Crockett, M. Moran. G. Campbell; second piano, Misses A. Munroe, R. Simpson; violins; Misses B. Jackson, R. Sawyer, M.

Beauchamp. \*\*
"My Grandma" Gabriel Minims. Meditation, Mietzke First pianos, Misses B. Jackson, M. Mackechney. R. Sawyer; second violins, Misses B Eckert, Master David Clark; third violin, Miss M. Beauchamp; organ, Ruth Grogan; planos, Misses A. Crockett, I. Crammer.

Ave Marie, Owens-Vocal class. Presentation of gold medals, diplomas, etc., to the graduates, Misses Morse, B. Jackson, L. Taylor, R.

Valedictory, "Ere Time Swings, Wide Life's Outer Gate—Miss Morse, Address Hon. A. H. Britain, mayor Wichita Falls,

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TEUTONS DRIVEN BACK ACROSS DNEISTER LEAVING GUNS AND PRISONERS

Petrograd Official Claim Partly Supported By Dispatch From

Petrograad, June 11.—An official announcement from the army quarters says that on the River neister east of Stry, after hard fighting the Russians yesterday cap-tured 17 cannon, 49 machine guns and approximately 6,700 officers and

# SUBMARINES CONTINUE TO TAKE A HEAVY

British, Swedish and Russian Vessels Named In Today's Report of Victims

By Associated Press.

London, June 11.—German subma rines took a heavy toll again last night and today of belligerent and neutral merchantmen and other ships.

The Swedish steamer, Otego, bound for Hull was torpedoed and suck last night. The Otego was of 579 tons. She was owned in Soldesburg, Swed-

The Glasgow Steamship Company's steamer, Stratchannon was torpedoed yesterday without warning by a German submarine outward bound from Barry. The crew which had put off in boats was rescued and taken to Glasgow. It is reported that the Strateheannon had entered the service of the British government. The Strathcannon was a vessel of 2,875

The Russian bark Thomasonia was orpedoed off the south coast of Ireand. Her crew has been landed at Queenstown.

A dispatch from Maas Lois, Hol land says the crew of the British fishing smacks, Welfare and Lauretania, have been picked up and land ed there by Dutch boats. Their ships were attacked by German Zeppelins n the North Sea. The list of ships printed by morn-

ing papers contains the name of the steamer Express, whose crew has The Russian steamer Dania has

been torpedoed by a submarine, The members of the crew were saved. The Dania was of 1689 tons set and was 314 feet long. She was owned in Petrograd.

# SIMPLE MEASURES MAY PREVENT DISEASE NON

Pour crude oil or coal oil upon all pools and ditches where water is Sprinkle lime liberally over all parts

premises that have been under wa-Remove and trash, drift, brush and

he like that have accumulated on premises. These recommendations are made by Dr. M. H. Moore, city health officer, as precautionary measures against malaria and other sickness likely to follow floods. They can be followed with so little expense and labor, considering the danger that they lessen, that it is felt everyone in

ons mentioned. Many people are already using lime and oil which are effective preventive agents and fully as useful as other disinfectants which are more expensive and troublesome. Everything possible to keep down flies and mosquitoes will lessen the probability of disease.

# MANY BRIDGES DOW

A number of bridges in the vicinity of this city were washed out or damaged in the flood early this week and traffic, especially to the east and south is rather doubtful. The only crossing to the outh or southeast is on the Henrietta road, just below the railroad bridges over Holliday creek. The bridge there is intact and while the approach was impass able for a while on account of quick sand, it is now open to traffic The steel bridge over the Wind-thorst road over, Holliday creek is out and has literally swapped ends with

On the Archer City road 50 feet of the trestle is washed out and 75 feet nore wrecked. The Bear creek bridge south

Friberg is down. There are several smaller bridges and culverts down on the by-roads Commissioner Jackson has a full force at work, but says it will require time to repair the damage and some of the roads will not be open for type at a point 30 miles off St. Jean

BEFORE WAR IS DECLARED HE WOULD SUBMIT ISSUE TO THE PEOPLE

Says Jingo Editors Now Pointing Out That Latest Note May Not

By Associated Press.
Washington, June 11.—William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state today issued a statement pressing his gratification over what he terms a change in the tone of the press regarding the relations to Ger-

Bring War

"I am glad to note the change of the tone of the papers in regard to the note to Germany," he said, "from the time the papers began to publish forecasts down to yesterday the lingo editors have been predicting that the latter would be dealt with with great firmness; that Germany would be told there must be no delay in the acceptance of this country's demands and etc. Instead of waiting until the note was issued they put their own construction upon it in advance and colored it to suit their own purposes. It is a relief to find the papers now emphasizing the friendly tone of the note and pointing out that it does not necessarily mean war. Something has been gained if the warrior journalists forecasts have not been borne out, but that on the contrary the press will support the president to find a peaceful solution of the difficult problems raised by the use of the sub-

narine against merchantmen." The former secretary in giving out his formal statement said that he was reminded of the statement by a congressman reply to a jingo speech recently who said: "While I am personally against war I am in favor of the country having what it wants. If the country wants war, let it have war but let us first find out if it wants war. if it becomes necessary let us have a ballot taken, then those who want war vote for war and those opposed to war, vote against it, and let the vote be taken with the understanding that those who vote against war will not e called upon until after those who have voted for war have been exhausted in the fighting."

"I still believe," added Mr. Bryan, "In the right of the people to rule and take the congressman's suggestion as a practical one. It might insure deliberate action on the part of the voters. Mr. Bran was reminded of the suggestion of some of his friends that in case of war he be one of the first to enlist. He said:
"I do not want to talk about war but on one occasion when this country did go to war, I enlisted on the first day war was declared."

# FIRST BIG BATTLE ON ITALIAN FROM

GERMAN DISPATCHES SAY IT HAS RESULTED FAVORABLY TO AUSTRIANS

Other Reports Say Battle Undecided -Italians Claim Capture of Ploeken In Austria

By Associated Press. Cologne, Germany, June 11.—The Cologne Gazette's correspondent attached to the Austrian general staff in a dispatch says that the first coniderable battle of the war with Italy has been fought in the region of the Isonzo river and that it resulted favorably to the Austrians. The Italans attacked Goritza, Gradisco and Monfalcone, supporting their advance with artillery fire with guns of large and small calibre. The Italian advance was checked by the Austrian fire on their flanks.

GENEVA REPORT SAYS BATTLE UNDECIDED

Geneva, June 11.—A Laibach edispatch to the Tribune says; 'The Italians began their march on oritza early on June 8. Austrian arillery opened fire and heavy masses of infantry forced the Italians To fall back several times. Up to the morning of the 9th neither side had gained a decisive advantage. The Austrians lost 8,000 to 10,000 men. Goritza is overflowing with wound-

ITALIANS HAVE CAPTURED IMPORTANT POINT

Innsbruck, Tyrol, June 11.-Italian orces have captured Ploeken in Austria close to the frontier. The pos-session of tais location is important is it endangers the Austrian communcations. Ploeken is 15 miles from the road running between Laibach and

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SINKS

Innsbruck, June. 11: Announcement has been made by the Austrians that one of their submarines yesterday sunk a British cruiser of the Liverpool Medua in the Adriatic,

# ADVANCE HAS BEEN CHECKED HE SEES CHANGE IN PRESS NOT A WAS CHANGED

FTER BRYAN SAW NOTE IT WAS SENT TO GERMANY WITHOUT SINGLE ALTERATION

# CABINET MEETING HELD FODAY

Ad Interim Secretary Lansing At tends When Invited by President Wilson

y Associated Press.
Washington, June 11:—It became known today that although the second American note to Germany on the Lusitania delivered to the German foreign office today by Ambassador Gerard was shown to former Secretary Bryan by direction of the president just before it was dispatched, it was not altered after Mr. Bryan had seen it. Acting Secretary Lansing who showed Mr. Bryan the note said, "Not a word or letter had been changed." Mr. Lansing had not signed the note as Secretary Ad Interim when it was shown to Mr. Bryan, as at that time by the terms of Mr. Bryan's resignation, the latter was still secretary of state. Immediately after the conference Mr. Lansing signed the note and Mr. Bryan's resignation became effective. Mr. Lansing attended today's cabinet meeting at the direct invitation of President Wilson. He was not present at the opening of the session, taking the ground as it was expressed at the state department that he should not as secretary ad interim, attend a cabinet meeting unless invited to do so. President Wilson quickly solved the on the steamer Cushing. problem by writing him to attends

DENVER EXPECTED TO HAVE LIT-TLE WICHITA BRIDGE READY TODAY

# TRAFFIC NOW NEARING NORMA

Completion of Denver's Bridge Wil Give Katy Outlet South to Henrietta

With more than 200 men at work, ompletion of the Fort Worth & Denver bridge across the Little Wichita was promised for some time this af-ternoon. If this promise is realized the Denver will have made a remarkable record for repairing track. All section gangs from Alvord to Wichita Falls, two bridge gangs and several extra gangs were put to work at the Little Wichita and the damage was repaired with marked speed Traffic conditions were much nearer normal this morning. The bridges. across Pease river were all open to traffic. A large force was at work on the Katy's Little Wichita bridge,

where the damage rivals that on the Denver, and it was expected this excellency expresses the fear that would be repaired by Saturday after-The southbound Denver came in at 2:45 this morning and was held up stated in the note that the Lusitania here pending the repair of the Henrietta bridge, being scheduled to move south this afternoon. The completion ners and special ammunition, trans of the Denver's repairs will give the Katy an outlet through Henrietta until its own bridge is repaired. About 50 men are at work on the Wichita Falls & Southern, but it may be Monday or Tuesday before conection with that section is restored Continued recession of the waters

of Holliday creek and the Big Wich-ita River brought the flood situation nformation. here almost to normal today. The houses around East Lake were out of water today and along Holliday creek the situation was much improved, with only a scattering few. ouses still uninhabitable. NNSBRUCH DISPATCH CONFIRMS RUSSIAN REPORT

Associated Press. Geneva, June 11.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Innsbruch in the Aus-

trian Tyrol says: "The Russians bombarded the Austrian position from Stanislau to Borsnik on the left bank of the Dneister. They have driven the Austrians BATTLE CRUISER across the river taking a large number of prisoners. The Austrians also have been obliged to fall back at Bukaszoice. The Russians stopped the advance of an Austrian column marching on Kalome. The action was fierce and the losses heavy on both sides.

# WILSON'S NOTE A SOLEMN STATEMENT TO GERMANY HAS THE NO

The following is the text of the Am- United States did not perform these erican rejoinder to the German governduties with thoroughness, the govern-ernment's reply to President Wilson's ment of the United States sincerely note following the sinking of the Lusi-

"The Secretary of State ad-interm to the American ambassador to Ber-"Department of State, Washington

June 9, 1915. American ambassador, Berlin: "You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minig-

ter of foreign affairs: "In compliance with Your Excelency's request I did not fail to transmit to my government immediately upon receipt your note of May 28 in reply to my note of May 15 and your upplementary note of June 1 setting forth conclusion so far as reached by the Imperial German government concerning attacks on the American steamers Cushing and Guifflight. I am

now instructed by my government to communicate the following reply: "The government of the United States notes with gratification the full recognition by the Imperial German government, in discussing the cases of the Cushing and the Guifflight of the principle of freedom of all parts of the open sea to neutral ships and the frank willingness of the Imperial government to acknowledge and meet its liability where the fact of attack upon neutral ships which have not been guilty of any hostile act by German craft or vessels of war is satisfactorily established, and the government of the United States will, in due course, lay before the Imperial German government, as it requests full information concerning the attack

CASE OF THE FALABA. "With regard to sinking of steamer, Falaba, by which an American citizen lost his life the govern ment of the United States is surpris ed to find the Imperial German gov ernment contending that an effort on the part of a merchantman to escape capture and secure assistance alters the obligation of the officer seeking make capture in respect to the safety of the lives of those on board the merchantman, although the vessel has ceased her attempt to escape when torpedoed. These are not new circumstances; they have been in the minds of statesmen and of international jurists throughout the development of naval warfare and the government of the United States does

not understand that they have ever been held to alter the principles of humanity upon which it has insisted. Nothing but actual forcible resistance or continued efforts to escape by flight, when ordered to stop for the purpose of visit on the part of the nerchantman has ever been held to forfeit the lives of her passengers or crew. The government of the United States, however, does not understand that the Imperial German government is seeking in this case to relieve itself of liability, but only intends to set forth the circumstances which led the commander of submarine to allow himself to be hurried into the

course which he took.

THE LUSITANIA CASE. "Your Excellency's note, in discus ng the loss of American lives resulting from the sinking of the steamship over the Big Wichita here, over the ling from the sinking of the steamship Red River north of Burkburnett and Lusitania, adverts at some length to certain Information which perial German government has received with regard to the character and outfit of that vessel and Your brought to the attention of the government of the United States. It is was undoubtedly equipped with mask-ed guns, supplied with trained gunporting troops from Canada, carrying a cargo not permitted under the laws of the United Statesto a vessel also carrying passengers and serving in virtual effect as an auxiliary to the naval forces of Great Britain. Fortunately these are matters concernng which the government of the United States is inposition to give the mpeial German government official

"Of the facts alleged in Your Excellency's note, if true, the government of the United States would have been bound to take official cogniz-ance in performing its recognized duty as a heutral power, and in enforcing its National laws, it was it's the United States confidently looks duty to see to it that the Lusitania to see the justice and humanity of the government of Germany vindicatthat she was not serving as a transport and that she did not carry a cargo prohibited by the statutes the United States, and that if, in fact, she was a naval vessel of Great Britain she should not receive clearance as a merchantman, and it performed that duty and enforced its statutes with scrupulous vigilance through its regularly constituted officials. It is able, therefore to assure the Imperial German government that it has been

"If the Imperial German govern ment should deem itselfato be in posession of convincing evidence the officials of the government of the

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SECOND

hopes that it will submit that ev dence for consideration.

"Whatever may be the contentions of the Imperial German government regarding the carriage of contraband of war on board the Lusitania or re garding the explosion of that mater ial by the torpedo, it need only be said that in the view of this govern ment these contentions are irrelevant to the question of the legality of the methods used gy the German naval

authorities in sinking the vessel.

QUESTION OF HUMANITY. "But the sinking of passenger ships nvolves principles of humanity which throw into the background any special circumstances of detail that may be thought to affect the cases-prin ciples which lift it, as the Imverial German government will no doubt be quick to recognize and to acknowledge out of the class of ordinary subjects of diplomatic discussion or of international controversy. Whatever be other facts regarding the Lusitania, the principal fact is that a great steamer, primarily and chiefly for the conveyance of passengers and carrying more than a thousand souls who had no part or lot in the conduct of war, was torpedoed and sunk without so much as a challenge or warning, and that men, women and children were sent to their death in circum-stances unparalled in modern warfare. The fact that more than one hundred American citizens were mong those who perished made it the duty of the government of the United States to speak of these things, and once more, with solemn emphasis, to call the attention of the Imperial German government to the

ceives that it has incurred in this ragic occurrence, and to undisputable principle upon which that responsibility rests. HIGH AND SACRED RIGHTS. "The government of the United States is contending for something thority. Only her actual resistance to mander of a submarine any Justifica- found some gamble tion for so much as putting the lives and whiskey there. of those on board the ship in jeopardy. This principle, the govern-ment of the United States underpardy. stands the explicit instructions issued on August 3, 1914, by the Imperial German admiralty to its commanders emerging from the building, but was at sea to have recognized and embodied, as do the naval codes of all what had happened when the latter other nations, and upon it every trav- asked him. At his direction Mr. eller and seaman had a right to depend. It is upon this principle of and found Williams suffering

grave responsibility which the gov-

United States must stand. "The government of the United States is happy to observe that Your Excellency's note closes with the intimation that the Imperial German government is willing, now as before to accept the good offices of the United States in an attempt to come to an understanding with the governmen of Great Britain by which the character and conditions of war upon the sea may be changed. The governmen of the United States would consider it a privilege thus to serve its friends and the world. It stands ready at any time to convey to either go ment any intimation or suggestion the other may be willing to have it convey and cordially invites the Imperial German government to make use of its services in this way at its convenience. The whole world cerned in anything that may bring about even a partial accommodation of interests or in any way mitigate the terrors of the present distressing onflict

"In the meantime whatever angement may happily be made beween the parties to the war and vhatever may, in the opinion of the mperial German government have een provocation or circumstantial justification for past acts of its con manders at sea, the government of the United States confidently looks ed in all cases where Americans have been wronged or their rights as neu-

trais invaded. "The government of the United States, therefore, very earnestly and very solemnly renews the sepresentations of its note transmitted to the Imperial German government on the 15th of May and relies on these representations upon principles of humanity, universally recognized under-standings of international law and the ancient friendship of the German na-

"The government of the United

OUSLY DISPLAYED BUT WITH OUT COMMENT

Would Indicate that Note Is Making Powerful Impression on German People

Associated Press.

Berlin, June 11.—Ambassador Gerard presented the American note to the German foreign office at 1:10 a

m., today. The American note, though printed o full and given the greatest promnence with conspicuous headings on first pages was not accompanied editorial comment in the editions ap pearing up to 3 o'clock. The headlines of the papers varied in phrase-ology but were similar in tone. Among the captions were: "America Stands Firm," "A Very Solemn Warning, "Grave American Warning to Ger many." "A Grave Appeal."

Dean Claims Wounds ceived When Attempt Was

Considerable blood was split late Thursday evening in an affray near the corner of Seventh and Ohio, when, P. C. Williams and A. B. Dean were severely cut. Williams, Ed Funston and Lee Coburn were arrested follow ing the affair, the details of which

are not yet known. The room in which the affair took place has been the scene of police raids and similar occurrences than once and despite efforts of the owner of the building to keep out unerty or privileges of commerce. It less a rendezvous for poker players is contending for nothing less high and some times hop smokers. In a and sacred than the rights of human raid some time ago a quantity of ity, which every government honors opium was found. Some nice appearitself in respecting and which no gov. ing young man would rent the room for sleeping quarters, have duplicate behalf of those under its care and au- keys made for his friends and the room would become a resort of the capture or refusal to stop when or worst order without the knowledge dered to do so for the purpose of of the owner of the building. When the police entered yesterday they found some gambling paraphernalia

Dean was cut several times, a wound in the arm and another in the left side being the most serious. He lost considerable blood, but his juries are not serious. loath to tell Policeman John Rawls Rawls entered the room in question numanity as well as upon the law numerous knife wounds in the face, founded upon this principle that the neck and limbs. According to Dean, he was invited to the room and a fight ensued when an effort was made

to rob him Coburn and Funston, who were said to have been in the room at the time, were arrested late last night, Coburn being released on \$1000 bond and Funston on \$200 bond. They made heir escape by means of a ladder and through the alley back of the building. Williams claims to be a car penter and says he lives at Valley, Okla, Dean is from Hawley, Texas and made the acquaintance of the others in a pool hall.

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN ROOMING HOUSE CASE

After one conviction had been cured in a rooming house case in the county court, it was found necessary to try the case again, because Assist ant County Attorney Davenport failed to sign the comflaint in the case. So far four of these cases have been disposed of; one resulted in acquittal, another in dismissal, one in a hung jury and the fourth in a convic ion. There were seven cases docketed originally.

In the cases tried so far, the state has shown that rooms in the rooming houses in question were put to improper uses, but was not always able to establish that the proprietor or proprietress had knoweldge of what was transpiring in the rooms

CULBERSON WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Dallas, June 11.—Senator Charles A. Culberson sent the following telegram from here oday to President Wilson; "I have just read your sec ond note to the German government with much satisfaction. It is a notable state paper particularly in its broad humanity and I believe it will

be approved by the people of

Texas.

Funeral arrangements are not yet

take place tomorrow. Thornton was well known and liked and the news

of his tragic and was a shock to his

At The Theaters

A three part Lubin, "The White Mask" with Lillie Leslie, Joseph

Smiley, William Cohill and Justina Juff featured is today's big attraction.

Yvonne, Duchess of Granville, left penniless by the death of her hus-band after a life of luxury at the Bel-

gian Court, becomes a dancer, in or-der to provide proper advantages for her son, Victor. She hides her iden-tity behind a white mask, which she

Her identity is finally discovered by Prince Nordoff, an admirer whom the has repulsed, and as a result of the scandal which arises, she leaves or America. There, fifteen years lat-

er, she is known as the wealthy Mrs. Dean, soon to marry John Emerson a millionaire, while her son is engag-ed to Frances Blake, an heiress.

Nordoff comes to America with an

associate, whom he has ensuared into

take business scheme. He plans to interest Emerson, and, recognizing Yvonne, he determines to blackmail her into alding him. He has enlisted

Nordoff in his rooms and goes for the police. The building catches fire, and Nordoff dies in the flames. Victor's trial ends in an acquittal and he

is released to a sad happiness in the love of the steadfast Frances.

The Empress. "Cinderella" a Paramount feature with the beloved Little Mary Pickford

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"Cinderella" arranged from the beautifully symbolic and century old story,
Mary Pickford portrays the pathetic
but bewitching little cinder girl, the
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pathos and provides a consummately artistic treat for people of all ages. in the imposing and elaborate production which has been given this wonderful story, illusion and reality are skillfully mingled and the famous little beroine of the children of all time lives and breathe supon the screen, immortal there as in their

all time lives and breathe supon the screen, immortal there as in their hearts, with a tender charm that is all Mary Pickford's own. The varying victssitudes of Cinderella's life, with her many sorrows and her great triumph, are depicted with a fascinating decree of realizers and the screen.

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ing episodes of the beloved tale are dramatically and picturesquely de-veloped in this most charming and

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ing purposes.

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For the last three days of this week is going to main them of a mastery discourse put on a special rate on account of the flood, by Rev. B. H. Friar last night at the test meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting in the test meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting in the test meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting of the sermon a proposition was unt to the congregation and some forty or fifty men and wo meeting the light each meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting of the sermon a proposition was unt to the congregation and some forty or fifty men and wo meeting the light each meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting. Dr. Friar taking his test from Matthew 5:16, "Ye are the light each meeting. Dr. Friar taking his the close of the sermon a proposition was unt to the congregation and some forty or fifty men and wo meeting. Dr. Friar taking his the close of the sermon a proposition was unt to the congregation and some forty or fifty men and wo meeting. Dr. Friar taking his the close of the Saturday. Take advantage of this offer and have your clothes cleaned and pressed. Low rates on ladies' work. Prompt service. Phone 1443.

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"Do not trifle with your soul's eternal welfare by going to the dance and the bawdy housen. When you attend such places you elevate those places and lower the Christ."

At the close of the sermon a proposition was ant to the congregation and some forty or fifty men and women signified their intention of hence forth leading a better life.

The congregation is increasing in

Robert Thornton, a bartender, shot and killed himself at 5:40 this morn-ing at his home, 1398 Fifth street. The bullet took, effect in his right temple, causing death within a short Evangelist J. B. Nelson began aries of sermons last night on ho passages of scripture that teach the importance of believing every word of the book and that true faith and rheumatism for a long time and had worked very little for a year, as a result. Several times recently he is fort to carry out what God has fort to carry out what God has com-manded. The illustrated the lesson by showing that a child who loves its parents as it should will not wait for the second command to do a thing, but will go at once and carry out the bidding. He said that God had never commanded the same man twice at the same place and at the result. Several times recently he is said to have told his wife that he would rather be dead than to have to suffer as he did. Mrs. Thornton was in the kitches preparing breakfast and the children were in an adjoining room when the shot was fired. The deceased was about 40 years of age and had lived here for several years. He was a member of the W.O.W. and the Eagles Lodge and the Bartenders' Union. Surviving are his widow and three young children. Funeral arrangements are not yet twice, at the same place and at the same time to do His will

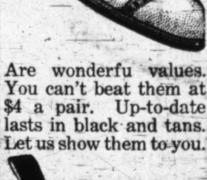
Mr. Nelson stated that before he got into the lesson proper he wanted to give them a few references where God demands strict adherence to His will. "Ye shall not add unto the word which I command you, neiththe word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish aught from it, that ye may keep the commandments of the Lord your God which I command you," Deut. 4.2; "Add thou not unto His words, lest He reprove thee and thou be found a liar." Prov. 30:6; "O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." man that walketh to direct his steps, Jer. 10:23. "God's ways and thoughts are not man's ways and thoughts," is. 55:8; 'We must not add to nor take from the Bible." Rev. 22:18-19. Mr. Nelson said that we must re-

spect the silence of the word of God as well as its teachings. He gave an example from Lev. 10:1-10 where two priests failed to respect the silence of the word of God and went beyond its teaching and suffered death. After the above remarks, Mr. Nelson called attention to the writers of the Bible, the time used in writing it, the number of writers and the numb books, the different epochs and the law givers in each. He discussed the origin and purpose of the Book of Genesis He stated that Paul told Timothy, 2 Tim. 2:15, to study and to do that it is well that we observe the following rules: First, who speaks (God, Christ, Moses or Prophet); sec ond, to whom they speak, (whether to man, sinner, saint, or angel); third, what they speak about, (whether it is about becoming a Christian, living a Christian or building a temple); fourth, under what dispensation they

About becoming a Christian, living a christian of into aiding him. He has enlisted the assistance of Mrs. Brice, a form or fiancee of Emerson's and this proyes his updoing. Yvonne's jeal-ousy makes her decide against aiding Nordoff. Emerson is informed that his fiancee is an ex-dancer and breaks the engagement. Incensed, Victor goes to Emerson to remonstrate, and in a fight. Emerson is killed. Her life shattered, Yvonne forces Victor to allow her to assume his guilt, threatening suicide if he refuse. During the trial, Victor is silent, but when his mother is convicted, he contesses that he killed Emerson. The mother falls in a swoon, and dies as Victor is led to prison.

Von Stader, Nordoff's dupe, discovers that his scheme is fraudulent and makes restitution. Then he binds Nordoff in his rooms and goes for the statement of the prison.

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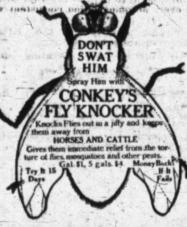
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MRS. W. P. BENNETT

SEWING CIRCLE HOSTESS

The storm of the first of the week ecessitating a postponement of the picnic, the Monroe Sewing Circle was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Bennett. All engaged in the customary fancy-work and the hostess called on all to give an account of the work accomplished in club since it's organization last fall. Mrs. Chauncey and Mrs. Bradshaw tied in this, the hostess prize, a dozen hemstitched dish cloths, going to Mrs. Chauncey in the cut. ream sundae and cake was served to he following guests: Mesdames Dillhay, Bradshaw, Misses Drusilla Dillhav and Annie Delt Bradshaw club nembers, Mesdames Faulks, Taylor, leorge Thorburn, Chauncey, Sehman Bradshaw, McConnell, Lowery, Williams, Mendenhall and Bennett, The Misses Wanda and Lucille Bennett ssisted their mother in entertaining MODERN CROCHET CLUB

MEETING WEDNESDAY An unusually pleasant session he Modern Crochet Club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. W. Stout as hostess. For diversion the hostess had arranged a clever and original contest to test the readers of The Times, the advertising symbols of the various firms being cut from the paper, the guests being ask-ed to identify each ad. Much amuse, ment was afforded by this contest and the close of the given time found Mrs. Hammond winner of first prize beautiful hand mirror, while Mrs. Scott received the consolation. An informal program was carried out, the readings of Miss Daisy Brooks being much enjoyed. Following the prowas invited to the dining room where much to her surprise she found the table piled high with dainty gifts of china and hanu work. The usual congratulations were in order and the afternoon was closed by the service of a dainty ice course, Mrs. Stout being assisted by her mother, Mrs. Brooks

BERRY-MURPH WEDDING WEDNESDAY EVENING

Wednesday evening in the presence of the most intimate friends of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murph gave in marriage their daugh ter, Beryl to Glenn Berry, the ceremony taking place at the Murph resi-

The parlor where the ceremony was performed was attractively decorated with wreaths and festoons of south ern smilax outlining doors and win dows and banking the mantelpiece Pink roses and gladiolas added an effective touch of color amid the greenery. The dining room was decorated with pink carnations and roses with an occasional touch

At the appointed hour of 8:30 Mrs verton McDowell took her place at the piano and Mrs. John R. Cham-bers sang "O Perfect Love." Following the song the bride and groom en tered from the dining room to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal chorus. They were met in the center of the room by Rev. A. L. Andrews of the M. B. Church, South, who pronounced them man and wife. The girlish bride was attired in an exquisite or gandie frock, trimmed with lace and tucks and carried a bouquet of roses in shower effect. The groom was atlowing the ceremony an informal re-ception was held, the guests offering sincere congratulations to the bride and groom. A dainty refreshment course was served in the dining room by Misses Cella Stayton, Lillian Bell and Daisy Stewart. Both young people number their

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intimate friends by the score and enjoy unusual popularity in their circle so the wedding was of more than usual interest. The bride, a charm! ing girl, is a graduate of last year's class of the local high school and is an accomplished musician. The groom is in the Denver offices here and is known as as a young man of sterling worth, esteemed highly by all who known him and heartiest congratulaions are due both him and his bride A large number of beautiful, gifts were on display and the new home, the gift of the parents of the bride, will provide a fit setting for these Mr. and Mrs. Berry are at home to their friends at 1408 Tenth street.

SHOWER FOR MISS FRIBERG GIVEN MONDAY EVENING

A delightful affair of the first of shower given by the Philethea Class of the First Methodist Church for Miss Altha Friberg ... who Wednesday evening became the bride of Mr. Houston Simmons. The girls of the home of the bride, 1511 Tenth street and presented her with the many their gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the class after a pleasant evening. The guests included the young women of the church and a few other friends

W. C. T. U. FLOWER MISSION DAY SUCCESS

The local W. C. T. U. gelebrated their first Flower Mission Day Wednesday afternoon by distributing the poor, sick and invalid of the city flowers, fruit, ice cream and other delicacies. Over seventy five persons were given a bit of cheer in this man ner. The ladies of the Union degire to extend their thanks to ladjes for the use of their cars and for contributions, also to several firms of the city for contributions, enabling the work of cheering the poor and sufering to be carried on. was a complete success owing to the efforts of the Union and others interested.

# WILSONS NOTE A SOLEMN STATEMENT TO GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

States cannot admit that the proclamation of a war zone from which neutral ships have been warned to keep away may be made to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of rights either of American shipmasters or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers or merchant ships of befligerent nationality. It does not understand the Imperial German government to ques-tion those rights.

"It understands it also to accpt as established beyond question the principle that the fives of non-combatants cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of any unresisting merchantman and to recognize the obligation to take sufficient precaution to ascertain whether a suspected merchantman is in fact of belligerent nation-

"The government of the United States, therefore, deems it reasonable to expect that the Imperial German-government will adopt measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American shipe and asks for assurances that

"ROBEIT LANSING, Secretary of state, Ad Interim."

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# COMMENCEMENT AT

(Continued from Page One) Gluhwurmchen, Orchestra, Lincke, "Boating Giebol-Vocal class

Homage to Verdi, Duroc-First

planos, Misses I. Cramer, G. Ander-

son, L. Fonville, R. Watson; second pianos, Misses A. Crockett, M. Mo-ran, violin, Miss B. Jackson The Panama Exposition, Orchestra, Pierson, Flutes, Misses H. Hund, M.

Moran; piccolo, M'as A. Crockett; clarinets, Misses G. Campbell, M.

Weinzapfl, L. Marlow, A. Steed: vioeckney, L. Fonville, B. Eckert, M.

Double bass violins, Misses L. Gillbert, M. McCone; bass drum, Miss M. McGraw; snare drum, Misses R. Grogan, B. Andres; cornets, Misses R. Edwards, L. Fitzgerald, E. Sawver; trombones, Misses H. McGuire, Wilson; French horns, Misses F. Leberman, L. Lethe; chimes, Misses paratively low and the wind is blow-ing than when the water is as high Miss E. Grogan; director of orches-

tra, Mr. A. S. Fonville.

The Academy will reopen, the first Tuesday in September.

Dr. S. H. Burnsfüe and Dr. Everett Jones announce the removal of their offices to suites 208-?10 First National lower than its maximum stage Bank Bldg.

have caused the lake to wash against the bir dam and the water company has been keeping close watch to prevent damage, several men being constantly on duty. As yet no damage has resulted. There is more danger at the lake when the water is coming than when the water is as high

The lake continues to fall steadily there being less than two fer

ter going over the spillway ent. The lake is probably two feet M 10te | Monday night

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Wichita Falls, Texas, June 11, 1915

German-American who heard cussing Secretary Bryan so loudly because his son-in-law was an Englishman?

The Times today publishes some re commendations from Dr. Mark Moores city health officer, relative to precautions that should be taken to preent malaria and other sickness following the dampness of the week. These precautions should be followed by everyone in the inundated district and provision should be made by the city to supply lime and crude oil to those who are unable to provide it for themselves. It is the history of such floods that sickness follows unless precautions are taken, and the trouble and expense of these precautions is far less than the trouble and of a spell of malaria or

In an interview gievn out by Herr on Jagow on June 1st in which he says: "Germany is fighting for the freedom of the seas. It is far from Germany's intention to interfere with neutral rights or to become the autofor the freedom of the seas, to make give up her hold because views of a great majority of the Amople, whether native born or ed. Considering that threefourths of the earth is covered by water what right has any one country to build a large navy and say to the after four months at sea, was wrecked rest of the world. We are masters of the seas, it you use them at all it must be on terms that we. (the masters), shall name.

Wichita Falls rose quite handsomely to the emergency created by the floods of early this week, when many early this week, when many were rendered homeless. The situation was handled expediciously. efficiently. No one went hungry, and comfortable accomodations were provided for all who were forced to leave their homes. Had the number driven from home been many times what it was, provision was already made for day regardless of a fresh decline at them. The Chamber of Commerce and Liverpool. After opening at a brisk the Salvation Army made ample prothat carried prices to a new low vision to feed those who were unable price for the crop. Exporters were to provide food for theselves and there was no suffering from hunger. It is Later reports of buying caused a raigood to know that when such situa- 1.08 1-8; Sept. 1.05. Corn, July tions arise, they can be handled so 73 5-8; Sept. 73. Oats, July 44 7-8; efficiently and with so little incon- Sept. 40 7-8. venience to those affected.

Northwest Texas, which produced a nal wheat and out crop this year, the harvesting of which has almmenced, apparently has sustained heavy losses in the crop as a Offerings continued light with acresult of the continuous heavy rains and hall or the past three days. Firsthand information as to the damage followed by a rise of four or five in Wichita county alone estimates that points. The market steaded later in a crop of 2,000,000 bushels; it is in the afternoon in sympathy with believed not more than one-quarter of the expected yield will be harvested. The same condition applies as to the close was steady. July 9.54; Oct. The same condition applies as to the damage sustained in Wilbarger county. This is a severe blow to that section of the State, and is the more discouraging because with a few days of favorable weather much of the crop rould have been safely stored in the granaries.-Houston Post.

Since the rains have ceased and the high waters are receding, the damage to crops is not near so great as first reports indicated. Wichita county alone will yet produce a wheat and oat crop almost if not quite above the average. Reports from the country are that the harvest is now under way. The same applies to the surrounding countles of Clay, Wilbarger and Archer

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# SERBIAN FORCES ARE

Associated Press. Nish, Serbia, June 11.—Serbian troops have occupied stragetic points ian town Elbassen at the request of the people, according to Serbian rev-ernment officials which say the Al-banians feet the Austrians and the

SERBIAN TROOPS HAVE ALREADY OCCUPIED TIRANA

Rome to the Exchange Felegraph Company says the Serbians have taken Tirana, a town of Albania, twelve uiles southeast of Trois and are uarching on the Albanian seaport of

# ADAM SURELY TO BE PITIED

None of the Joys of Election Day.

time, but there could not have been much satisfaction for him in that.

Election day was just like any He never marched behind a band, or never carried a transparency, or shouted himself hoarse for a stout stranger

Not for Adam the bulleting on the screen; not for him the glad shoving to and fro in a crowd of patriots blowing fish horns. Not for him the thrilling news that somebody had carried the Twelfth precinct of the Forty-fourth ward by nine votes.

Poor old Adam! Unsought by candidates, undisturbed by machines, uninitiated in the mysteries of marking a ballot, he must have led an empty and colorless life.—New York News.

Sea Took Toll of Daring Sallors. Intercourse between Russia and England began in the middle of the sixteenth century by the White sea. It was a hazardous and costly voyage. with which Richard Chancellor made his first trip in 1553 were frezen to death, Sir Hugh Willoughby among them. On his second venture in 1556 Chancellor brought back with him a Russian atubassador, Osip Nejen. Two of the ships were never heard of again, and the Edward Bonaventura, on the Scottish coast. Chancellor. many of the crew, and seven Russians perished, but Osip Nejea was among the survivors, and the English lords and merchants went out in state beyond Shoreditch to welcome this "duke of Muscovia" London Chron-

## Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures. Chicago, June 11, Wet weather in the southwest lifted wheat prices to ly and the close was strong. July

New York Cotton Futures. New York, June 11.-Cotton openteady at unchanged prices to a decline of three points today. Cables were lower due and early weather advices were considered favorable. tive months 2 to 3 points above last night's close in the early afternoon 9,92; Dec. 10.10; Jan. 10.15; March

Kansas City Cash Grain.

Kansas City, June 11.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard 1.12 to 1.13; No. 2 red
1.08. Corn No. 2 mixed 71 to 71½. Oats No. 2 white 45 to 46.

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## **Additional Brevities**

Pellagra was the cause of a death Wichita Falls last night, George M. Prichard at 207 Travis being the victim. Death followed seven months liness. The funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hall officiating. Surviving are the widow and six children, Pete Prichard of Limestone;
J. A. Prichard of Bishop; Rankin,
Walter, Misses Tiny and Ruby. A
brother, J. T. Prichard of Limestone
is also here. Mr. Prichard was a
member of the Masonic order and was a Confederate veteran.

At the regular meeting of the Rebekah's Saturday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall an election of officers will be held. All members are urg-ed to attend.

Oranges 25c dozen. Trevathans.

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## At The Churches

Christian Science. Services are held in the church a. m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Man." 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.

First Evangelical Church. Sunday school at 9:45 Preaching services, German at 11 and English at 8:15 p. m. Y. P. A. meeting at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

C. ERMEL, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Monday at 3
p. m., meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society. Wednesday at 8 p.
m., midweek service. Sunday, June 48 pound sack Belle of Wichita Flour 20th, Children's Day; Sunday, June 27th, Communion.

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Oranges 25c dozen. Trevathans. New potatoes 45c peck. Trevathans. Peaches 25c basket. Trevathan.

Dr. Proctor, dentist, has moved up tairs over Morris's Drug Store. 19tfc Fish flakes 10c can. Trevathans.

Members of the Tribe of Ben Hur to remidded of the meeting tonight 1. 3 delocit at the hall, 812½ Ohio. New potatoes the peck. Trevathans.

Oranges 25c dozen. Trevathans.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and

Work is now under way on the joint city and county hospital on Eighth street and the contractors have a quantity of material and a large force of men on the ground. This work was delayed for several days by bad weather, but is now being pushed vigorously.

I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building Dr. H. A Waller, dentist.

Fish flakes 10c can. Trevathans. Oranges 25c dozen. Trevathans.

There was no session of the city council last night, Mayor Britain being unable to attend. A session will be held tonight at 8 o'clock.

New potatoes 45c peck, Trevathans.

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Two cans Richellu peas 25c. Tre

Lemons 20c dozen. Trevathans. I have moved to the fourth floor New First National Bank Building. Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist.

Dallon thims 10c. Trevallians.

Fowkes and Bracken of Fort Worth were awarded the contract this morning for the new school building at Petrolia. The contract price is \$8,000. The building is to be of brick and three stories high. It will contain an aditorium with a seating capacity of about 800. Field and Clark won are the architects. son are the architects.

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78th district court today by Myrtle Fitzgerald vs. E. B. Fitzgerald.

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A southbound train of twelve well filled cars arrived this afternoon at 2:30 on the Denver and left at 3 o'clock for the south with the promise that it would get through to Fort Worth. It is the Denver's first train the south with the promise that it would get through to Fort Worth. Men's \$3 and \$4 Straws was made up here this afternoon, leaving at 3 o'clock. The Northwestern was marked five hours late while the Wichita Valley was 25 minutes.

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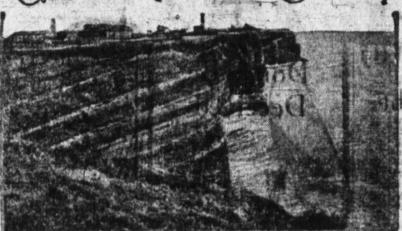
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Britain traded a natch of 130 | it acres to Germany for the island of Zanzibar, It is probable that King George's government to lay would be willing to give several against the sea and warlike fleets alike Zanzibars to get back that bit of land. with great granite buttresses 16 feet Lord Salisbury made the trade and it thick and 240 feet high on all sides. was thought at the time to be very ad- Even the fissures in its cliffs have been antageous to the English, but that filled up and bound together with thousmall piece of the earth's surface was sands of tons of ferroconcrete. The the island of Helgoland and so far in Krupp guns on it are estimated to this great war it has capably protected have cost \$10,000,000. It has a 48 the coast of Germany from attacks of the British fleet. An "L" shaped island in the North sea, 26 miles from the mouths of the Eider, Elbe and other of its home stations. the mouths of the Eider, Elbe and Weser rivers, Helgoland has come to be known as the Gibraltar of the North sea, and the name is not mis-

In ancient times Helgoland, their its carried is provisioned for a slegg more than five times its present size, was sacred to the Goddern Hertha, and was known as Fosetisland, from the Frisian Goddess Foseta who had a temple on the island. From the middle of the tenth century it was an independent republic, but came into the possession of the dukes of Schleswig in the fourteenth century, and was captured by Denmark in the beginning of the eighteenth century. The latter country ceded the island to Great Britain in 1814, and Germany came into possession of it in 1890.

In times of peace Helgoland has a epulation of about three thousand Frislans who are supported chiefly by fishing, by serving as pilots and by catering to the wants of strangers who go there for the sea bathing. Germany's Good Trade.

At the time of the trade with Germany Lord Salisbury's diplomacy was praised as a clever coup and the

WENTY-FIVE years ago Great | submarine base at Helgoland to guard

Made Into a Mighty Stronghold. Since 1890 the Island has been practically reconstructed. It is fortified have cost \$10,000,000. It has a 48

Helgoland magazines contain nition. Mines, torpedoes, aerial bombs and submarines are here in abundance.

for miles around are heavily mined. It was near Helgoland early in the war that the first naval disaster overtook the British when the cruiser Amphion was sunk by a mine placed by the steamer Koenigin Luise.

It saved the German fleet from destruction when Admiral Beatty turned back after sinking the Bluecher, refusing to risk his battle cruisers among the mines and submarines surround ing Helgoland.

WHIPPING OUT BEES' NEST

Present Age Seems to Know

loned boy who, on a summer morn-



big "dummkopf." England had been in company with other boys similarly in possession of the island since the Napoleonic wars, but had never realized its strategic importance. The island in 1890 was simply a triangular slab of red marl and sand and on sighting him followed him in

away. The great storms from the north were battering it to pieces, and, ter-and such pain! as one authority wrote at the time, "In a few generations, or at the most a only a flat, desolate sand dune like those of the surrounding sea."

Instead of crumbling away the island of Helgoland today is buttressed on every side with ferroconcrete. Break half way up for egress, but the pirate harbor built, and from armored casements and sunken batteries the im-mense Krupp guns can sweep the sea for over ten miles in all directions. It has taken millions of dollars to accomplish this, but Germany has cheerfully expended \$1,250,000 annually in protecting the island itself from its natural enemy, the sea, and in converting it into one of the strongest fortresses in the world.

In fact, Helgoland today forms practically the nucleus around which the ing refuge on top of a wagon shed, whole naval program of the German

At the time of the purchase the Kiel canal was nearing completion and the great navy yards and naval stations of the empire were being built at Wilhelmshaven, Bremerhaven, Kiel and

mediately begun by the Germans and today the island is the one great German menace to England's control of the North sea. Here are gathered the kaiser's main torpedo boat and submarine fleets with which Germany expects to maintain its war zone around the British isles. It is also the key and guard of Germany's main artery of commerce—the way to Hamburg. This great seaport, almost world dominatng in times of peace, is impregnable with the great dirigible station and

equipped, went forth in search of bumble bee nests? He roamed the rippling meadow seas in quest of the buzzing pirate with a golden doublet, stone, scarcely three miles in circum- a straight course to the hidden lair. ference, arising abruptly 200 feet out Such assaults they were, such spirof the sea. It was visibly crumbling ites advances, such ignoble retreats away. The great storms from the and utter routs! And such laugh-

Once, though not at Aleppo, a grim pirate in black cornelet followed a few centuries more, Helgoland will be small boy on rapid wing for half a mile, digging him at every bound, and finally, looping the loop, sailed up the leg of his cottonmade pants.

There was ample room in the rear waters have been constructed, a naval showed no quarter, and, going on up, attained a position of 'vantage bebegan to dig, and as he dug the boy began to shed useless raiment. At the edge of town he wore the remains of a hickory straw hat and a hurt look. However, he gathered up his scattered raiment and returned to the

fray. Then, too, there was the fat boy with the tight pants, and the boy with the shaven head, who, after takcount? Those were days of noble adventure, and every sunrise brought the call to some glorious hazard; every sunset saw some valorous deed accomplished. Boys in these deca-

There are 23,551 single women who pay an income fax, but only 6,682 married women, while there are 52,212. bachelors on the income tax rolls, as against 272,153 married men. Altogether, 357,598 persons in the United States pay a tax on their incomes. Of persons who receive a moderate income, say from \$2,500 to \$5,000. there are in the entire country only





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2:05 p. m. No. 13 to Electra, departs 7 a. m. and returns at 6:15 p. m. Southbound No. 8 to Fort Worth and intermediate points, arrives 2:05 a. m.; departs 2:15 a. m. No. 4 to Fort Worth and interm tate points, arrives at 2:05 p. m., and departs at 2:20 p. m.

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intermediate points, arrives at 1:25 p. m.; No. 8 for Byers departs at

at 2:15 p. m. M. K. & T. Eastbound No. 14 to Dallas and in ermediate points, departs 6:10 a. m. Vo. 12 to Dallas and intermediate points departs 11:20 a.m.
Westbound No. 11 from Dallas and
intermediate points, arrives 12:05 p.

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and intermediate points arrives at
11:00 a.m.; No. 4 from Forgan and intermediate points arrives at 8:15

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points arrives at 10:20 p. m.

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C. B. Menzie returned today from trip to Goree, Texas. Father John returned to Rhineland lay after a visit here!

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanks left lodsy to visit relatives in Gatesville. W. K. Ward, a Waxahachie man with interests in this section, is here O. L. Williams of Bowle was here today, returning from a trip over the Colorado to the Gulf Highway.

Mrs. William Green who has been risiting Miss Mills, left today for per home in Memphis, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coffield and
Miss Bertha Mae James who have n here since Sunday planned to eturned home this afternoon W. H. Herron returned Thursday om Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has

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