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ON PART OF BOTH SIDES

By Associated Press:

London, June 16.—A Zeppelin raid over the northern coast of England last night caused the heaviest loss of life among noncombatants from such attacks during the war with the exception of yesterday's raid over Karlsruhe, Baden, by Marlin, Texas, June 16.—Will Elder, Vincent Elder and a man named French aviators. Details of the attack on the English coast are held back by the censors as charged with assault to murder and was the case in previous raids, but the announcement is made that fifteen persons were killed it is alleged that in a scrimmage that and as many more wounded and that several early fires were started by the bombs.

The attack on Karlsruhe caused the death two of nineteen persons and fifteen were wounded testines and is expected to die.

seriously.

The invasion of the province of Trent by the are not available as yet the trouble Italians is proceeding steadily, and, according to an effort to dispossess some tenants the Italian general staff, the dominating positions are being occupied gradually. The Austrians who have dispatched 25,000 men from BANKERS PLAN FOR Trent to resist the invaders have not yet accepted battle. On the Isonzo front the Austrians have prepared elaborate defenses including, in some locations, several miles of trenches of masonry or Favor Immediate Construction of concrete.

German claims of new success in Galicia are confirmed in part by official statements from Petrograd. It is said the Germans brought up struction of cotton warehouses with combined capacity of not less than fresh troops and the Russians were compelled to 250,000 bales is the aim of the bankers fall back. No mention is made of Monstka, the and business men who met at the Adolphus hotel. The executive committee of the Texas Bankers' association and members of the Texas cotton lin. The Russian forces still are retiring gradual- conference held a joint session. ly and are offering stubborn resistance to the German advances. The latest Petrograd official state warehouse department, and col. J. Sheb Williams of Paris were among others here to aid the warehouse building campaign. troops across the Galician front into Russian ter- president of the bankers' association, ritory from Czernowitz at a point between the Dneister and Pruth. Berlin reports say that fresh dent of the Texas Cotton conference; German forces brought up near Jaroslau under conference executive committee; J. M. cover of heavy artillery fire compelled the Rus-McFadden of Victoria, Nathan Adams and W. G. Breg of Dallas and other sians to retire for some distance to the right bank members were present. of the River San after three days of desperate of President Hirsch, Treasurer C. A. fighting. On the remainder of the eastern front Fiske, Amarillo; J. W. Hoopes, Dallas, and J. K. Baretta of San Antonio; H. the Russians apparently are contenting themF. Hohlt of Brenham, D. C. Dunn of
Houston, H. E. Chiles of Itasca, Edwin
Hobby of Dallas, J. M. Potter of
Gainesville and C. H. Powell of San
Gainesville and C. H. Powell of San bank of the Tismenitza and the Stry where they Angelo, chairman of the district asso claim to have numerous prisoners and machine clation guns and to have recaptured villages wrested from them by the Austrians.

Little news comes to London from the Darda- Mr. Hirsch.

nelles.

With the exception of the official intimation that the British forces are showing a sensible paign," said Mr. Hirsch in addressing weakening on the western front the fighting dur- printed page campaigns for the last ing the last 24 hours has been indecisive. According to Paris, the most important activity has been confined to the artillery, but wireless dispatches from Berlin relate the complete failure of French infantry attacks north of Arras.

Germany is showing considerable bitterness South," said dayor Henry D. Lindsley, judging from press comment over the air raid ers at the opening of the conference. yesterday on Karlsruhe. A large section of the press is demanding retaliation. On the other hand Paris reports that the raid on Karlsruhe was crop is marketed. The present method, Mayor Lindsley said, takes a reprisal for the dropping of bombs by the Ger- away millions from the productive mans on open French and British troops.

PEACE COMES IN CHICAGO'S BIG STREET CAR STRIKE

atrest car strike was restored at five as a possible third arbitrator had been banks have faith and nerve to put its clock this morning after a fifteen discarded the traction companies, hour conference. Cars are being put representatives mentioned Thompson's into operation as fast as the men can name. The labor representatives aftled by an arbitration board consist. will take him," ing of representatives of the com-

A threatened break-up of the conagree upon a third arbitrator. The ble evidence that the strike was at

Chicago, June 16.—Peace in the the name of scores of prominent men faith in the cotton crop. unless the stiffed. All points are to be set ter a consultation announced: "We

The other two arbitrators will be cotton you will not see women going to the fields to pick cotton. Furtherance of the first surface car was the occasion of a demonstration in the ference was frustrated after both the downtown district. Windows of office labor leaders and traction officials buildings along the route were crowdhad anyounced that they could not ed with persons who cheered the visi-

TWO FATALLY HURT IN PITCHED BATTLE

ATTEMPT TO DISPOSSESS TEN-

Three Charged With Assault to Murder Following All Night Fight

Marsh have been lodged in jail here three other men, names unknown, are under arrest at Stranger near here. lasted from Tuesday evening until not through the body several times and is not expected to live and the ed Walker was shot through the in-Stranger is twelve miles east of here While full details of the shooting is alleged to have had its origin in

Warehouses to Accommodate 250,000 Bales

Dallas, June 16.-Immediate con ion and members of the Texas cotton Weinert of Austin, manager of the

B. B. Cain of Dallas, chairman of the

Combined capacity of Texas ware bales. Compared to the production of entirely inadequate, according to

M. Hirsch Speaks.

"What we want is to get the bankers personally interested in this camhe conference. "Circular letter and been more or less successful, but the personal 'punch' must be Specifications and other data relative to warehouse building has been distributed among many ankers. This information is free."

"By improving the methods by which we handle the cotton crop we can bring greater prosperity to the who was invited to address the bank said the bankers could do an infinite service to the country by taking a forward step in an effort to better the conditions under which the cotton power of the South

Adams Gives Views.

"I believe it is possible for Texas to name the price of cotton," declared Nathan Adams, cashier of the American Exchange National Bank of nalas, and member of the Texas cotton

"In 1904 total deposits of Texas these deposits had been increased to \$227,000,000. With three times as much money today, why can't we do more to increase the debt-paying power of he cotton crop

"Texas bankers need to have more name to paper for rediscount at the Federal Reserve bank, you will not get the full advantage of the financial facilities of today.

"When you get the full value out of cotton you will not see women going more, when you convince 100 of the 1,200 cotton exporters of this country ability to finance the crop, the other

FIRST INSTALLMENT ANOTHER ZEPPELIN BRYANS STATEMENT

TUNITY FOR THE

Says Rules As Now Written Are For Warring Nations Instead of

By Associated Press. Washington, June 16.—William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, in the ment on The Causeless War" today, He declared that with the return of peace there would be a demand for ing they were overcome an international conference to change formation was contained the rules of international law, which "seem to have been made for the warring nations, rather than those at peace." Mr. Bryan's statement says: "Each side has felt itself justified

encroaching upon the rights of neutrals. The ocean highway, the common property of all, has been used | aerial attacks by both sides. Attacks for war purposes and delicate diplo-matic questions are forced on the neutral nations. Just at this time ent locality that retaliation strongly when these questions are most acute is indicated. For instance yesterday the belligerent governments are least morning twenty-three aeroplanes deable to deal with them with the calm- livered an attack on Karlsrhen, killness and poise that their great im- ing-nineteen persons, wounding fourportance demands. No wonder that teen and inflicting material damage. tions ours has the most reason to slaught within 24 hours. The most for the return of peaceagainst participation in this war.

This nation, the head of the neutral group and the sincere friends of all the belligerents, is in duty bound to set an example in patience and self-restraint. In all history no such opportunity, ever has come to any other nation as that destined to come to the United States. In all history no other peace-maker has ever been in position to claim as rich a blessupon our president when the time for mediation comes, as it must.

Introducing his statement, Mr. Bry-"Neutral nations can not look on with indifference, the ties that bind them are too strong, the relationship too imminent; this is especially true of the United States. We have a com-posite population, every nation of Eu-rope having contributed liberally to mediately descended from born ancestors, cannot but take lively interest in conduct as well as in the results of the war. A still larger circle shares the concern of those directly connected. Not a sol dier falls on either side but sorrew expressed in the home finds an echo at some fireside in the United States. Aside from sefftimental considerations, Mr. Bryan asserts, neutral na-

tions suffered serious disturbance on account of war "Nearly every neutral nation finds new domestic problems thrust upon it, and old problems made more "No American ficult." he declares. citizen can note without deep concern the manner in which war questions have introduced themselves into our politics, overshadowing economic sues and stimulating agitation in favor of enlarged appropriations

military and naval purposes.' At some length Mr. Bryan refers to interruptions to neutral commerce, derangement of business and conse By A quent readjustments and speaks of the scarcity of American ships as one of the greatest embarrassments to the United States.

"The neutral nations are put great expense to preserve neutrality and are constantly in danger of being embroiled in the war without tention or fault on their part," "The rules of international declared. law seem to have been made for nations at war rather than for nations at peace. It is almost impossible to alter these rules during war because any material change affecting the belligerents - would interests of be seeming violation of neutrality. As soon as peace returns, there will be demand for an international conference on the subject. If nations are determined to fight, they should, as far as possible, bear the burden them-selves and not be permitted to transfer it to nations which avert war by resorting to reason instead of force.

TWO COMPANIONS

Makes Trip Over On East Lake, At tacked and Falls Fainting On

A man named Johnson was found from night suffering head and body. told the officers that he had gone over that the bankers have the faith and of East Lake with two other men and that they had beaten and robbed 1,100 are going to come your way. him of about ten dollars. He man-Bankers today are in position to ac-complish more in one year than has the flats, fainting on the front gal-

RAID ON ENGLAND

NORTHEAST COAST RAIDED AND 15 KILLED WHILE 15 OTHERS

Attacks and Counter Attacks Indi-

cate That Retaliatory Air War

Being Carried On

London, June 16 .- A Zeppelin airship "Lisited" the northeast coast of England last evening and dropped bombs. Fifteen deaths are reported prophesied that the greatest peace-making opportunity of all history was certain to come to the United States. from the disaster in question and formation was contained in an offimorning.

Beginning with the German raid on London May 31 in which four persons were killed the last sixteen days have have been followed so closely nations are anxious for The raid on England mentioned in the war to end but of all neutral na- foregoing dispatch followed this onimportant aerial engagement of the last two weeks over the continent and England are as follows:

Aeroplanes of the allies attacked the headquarters of the German crown prince on June 3 and two days ater a German aeroplane dropped bombs on Calais

persons. It was on the seventh day of June at Reginald Warnaford, Belgium and caused the death of the Jerman crew.

One June 6 a Zeppelin visited the aged by a British raider and the following day Venice was bombarded by an Austrian aeroplane.

June 12 Austrian aviators bombardtwo days later English airmen attacked the German dirigible sheds at

ANTI-JAPANESE MOVEMENT IN LATTER COUNTRY CON-TINUES TO SPREAD

Uneasiness Felt In Tokio Over Reports of Anti-Japanese Agitation In China

Tokio, June 16 .- According to an announcement made today by a Japanese news agency Japan has sent a protest to China, concerning the entire anti-Japanese movement in the republic of China.

The discontent of China with the course pursued by Japan during the negotiations which culminated with China's acceptance of Japan's ultimatum dast month has been manifested by boycotts of things Japanese. recent dispatch said that the British and Russian volunteers had dispersed their own protection, and a message Tokio the latter part of May declared that considerable uneasiness was felt in the Japanese capitol because of receipt of private reports that the anti-Japanese agitation spreading through South China.

Most of Negroes to Be Pardoned Are Those Who Have Now Served Long Sentences.

By Associated Press.

Austin. Texas, June 16.—Forty negroes, prisoners in the State penitentlaries will receive 19th of June pardons from Governor Ferguson. Thirtytwo have already been recommended are eight more favorably reported for whom pardons will be issued. These convicts, in many instances, have conference was held in the mayor's office. He invited the conferees to take off their coats, then locked the door and hung a golden horse shoe on his desk clock and announced that he would unlock the door when a complication of the invited the conferees to take off their coats, then locked the door and hung a golden horse shoe on his desk clock and announced that he would unlock the door when a complished in the last twenty years or more, most of them friend less but with good prison records. It has been a custom of Texas governæs to issue pardons on Christmas, then locked that the public accepted it.

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GERMAN PAPER CALLS RAID

State News Briefs

Dallas, June 16.-Herbert Cohn, operating a millinery and dress making criminal district court on a plea of guilty of violating the fifty-four hour aw for female employes. It is said that other prosecutions will follow

Pauls Valley, Okia, June 16 .-- / was found by the state chemist at Oklahoma City to have been suffering from hydrophobia. dren have been given the Pasteur

Fort Worth, June 16.-It will cost the city of Fort Worth only 1 cent having contracted with the city to bury them at that price, The undertaker who has this contract is usually called in the cases of unknown per sons and those killed in accidents. usually is employed by relatives and often is given good fees;

Waxahachie, June 16.-Carson Reed injured when his automobile turned over Saturday night, died from his injuries. He was 46 years old and was superintendent of an oil mittat Italy, Texas.

Dallas, June 16 .- Meals at the Dallas county farm cost only a trifle more than four cents each per person, according to figures announced Superintendent Bennett. price includes an allowance at a fair market value for the produce raised at the farm.

Marshall, June 16 .- Judge H. T. ytleton in the district court here has issued an order restraining Rev. Hopkins and all other persons from discussing the facts or giving their east coast of England and killed five views of the facts before public audiences in connection with the tragedy in which Rev. Black and John Rogoung Canadian aviator destroyed a ers were killed last Wednesday. The German Zeppelin in an air duel over tragedy resulted from a clash over

Austin, June 16.-R. V. Nichols has been appointed by Attorney General Looney as special agent of the attorney general's department. The office carries a salary of \$1800 annually. ed towns on the Italian frontier and Mr. Nichols formerly was connected with the comptroller's department.

Johnny Dyer, eight year old girl, was struck, by an automobile shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, sus-The taining some severe bruises. was driven by his chaffeur. On Indiana between Eighth and Ninth the little girl was attempting to cross the street ahead of the car and was struck before the machine could be She grabbed the bumper stopped. of the car as it struck her and swung called independent element. on to it, preventing herself from being thrown under the wheels. was picked up and taken to the Falls | conditions in practically all sections rooming house where her mother resides. She received a bruise on the they have been for some time, and head and was also injured about the that the country is rapidly recovering body, the exact extent not being yet from the widespread depression on

ascertained. the child up after the accident, fainted in the street. She was taken to a store, nearby and soon revived.

SLAYER MORGAN COLLINS

By Associated Press. Saratoga, Texas, June 16.—A. Cher ry will have an examining trial late this afternoon on a charge of murcos an anti-Japanese riot at Hankow for growing out of the killing of Morgan Collins, brother of former Senator, Z. A. Collins here Monday.

First Train In Eleven Days-Little Wichita Gives Railroads More Trouble

The Little Wichita make trouble for the railroads today when the continued flow of water caused the piling on both the Katy and Denver bridges to settle Denver's damage was reported at 8 ed in time for this afternoon's trains The damage to the Katy bridge is more serious and Katy trains are be ing run over the Denver tracks Henrietta. When the Little Wich fta went out of its banks early last week it took out more than a mile of tracks on both roads and today's break occurred in the same place. A train came in over the Wichita eleven days. With the exception of Olney, the towns along the line have murder of A. W. Montague. The

TAGES ZEITUNG URGES UNSCRU-PULOUS RETALIATION FOR AIR RAID ON KARLSRUHE

Arms Factory Railway Station And Other Important Buildings are Bombarded by Airme

By Associated Press.

Berlin, June 16.—The Tages Zeitung calls the raid on Karlsruhe " a nefarious and senseless act" and urges that unscrupulous retaliation" be taken The paper suggests a raid upon the western part of London as a retalia tory action.

GERMAN ROYAL PALACE HIT BY HOSTILE BOMBS

Associated - Press. Geneva, Switzerland, June 16.-Travelers who arrived here today from Karlsruhe say that in the aerial raid upon that city yesterday two French aviators were the other two occupants of the two aeroplanes brought down and made prisoners. The travelers say the bombardment caused a panic. Two bombs struck the royal palace stroying one wing and damaging the other. The arms factory, railway station and railroad trucks and switches were bombarded and severely damag

WILSON'S POPULARITY IN

CREASING OVER COUNTRY. Washington, June 15.-The growing popularity of President Wilson, in creasing strength of the Democratic administration, and the brightening out the United States are notable fea tures of reports being received by the Democratic National its Washington headquarters.

The information is in response to set of questions sent to all Democrati organizations in the country, and deal ing with practically every phase of the political situation as it exists today of ascertaining whether President Wilson was strong from a party stand point, for on that point the leaders feel assured, but rather to learn the strength of the opposition and the ex-Child Grabs Bumper of Car and Saves tent of their activities. Long ago Dem ocratic leaders arrived at the conclu sion that President Wilson's strength and popularity within the party was all that could be desired, and that his renomination next year was a fore

gone conclusion The answers also indicate that Pres ident Wilson is not only strong with his party, but that the vote as expressed at this time ap proves his policies. It is anticipated that the administration's foreign pol icy, as well as the stand on the tania incident, will gather to the Dem ocratic ranks practically all of the so

An encouraging feature of the re turns is the showing that business of the United States are brighter than account of the closing of markets due A young woman who ran to pick to the European war. In the indus trial centers the mills are returning to full time operations. Throughout the agricultural areas there are pros pects for bumper crops, and, a very encouraging trend toward establishment of the country's commercial condition lies in the fact that the busi-

viving and keeping up. Another salient feature of the reports is that the Progressive and Republicans are getting together, and that the Progressive ranks will soon be completely wiped out.

BARDS ENEMY POSITIONS

By Associated Press.
Constantinople, June 15. By wireless to Lundon, June 16 .- Official state

"On the Dardanelles our artillery destroyed on Sunday enemy positions for bomb throwers and machine guns Opposite Avi Burns one of our avia-tors dropped bombs in the enemy's

Court of Criminal Appeals Affir tague's Slayer.

of criminal appeals today affirmed the case of C. A. Myers from Tagrant latter was terminal superint Fort Worth. C. A. Myers been a switchman and special s

Week-End Specials

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\$2.00 values now \$1 50	\$5.00 values now \$3 60
\$3.75 values now \$2 60	\$7.50 values now \$4.85
\$4.50 values now \$3 39	\$10 values now \$6 20

Corset Prices Were Never So Low as During This Week-End Special \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 American Lady Corsets, week-end special . 69c These corsets are made of good Coutil and Batiste, medium bust, medjum and long skirts, indeed very special values.

Ladies' Gloves-One lot of long silk gloves, black, white, blue and gold. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 values, week-end special, choice 89c One lot of short Suade Chamois Gloves, white, grey and yellow,

One lot of short silk gloves, black and white, \$1.25 values, choice 69c

WONDERFUL REDUCTION IN MILLINERY

These are bargains you cannot afford to let go by unnoticed if you are in need of a Summer Dress Hat. The collection includes Gage, Hyland, Gold-Medal and Castle Patterns, Blue, Black, Brown and Straw Colors, most artistically trimmed with laces, ribbons and flowers; \$10 to \$18 values, choice \$3 45; \$5 to \$10 values, choice \$1 98

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MORE CANNON AND SHELLS

Terirfic Cost of Ammunition Big folem For Rival Armies of Europe

Paris, June 16.—The French press now is clamoring for more cannon insistence as the English. They take as their text General Castelnau's declaration. "War must be waged not by the shock of men, but by. the shock of ammunition.

A year ago the ammunition supfor the three inch field gun were only 1,200 shells per gun, with a reserve of 200. It had been increased from 700 per gun in 1909, after General Langlois had declared in the Senate that the supply then on hand would be just sufficient for a day and a half of battle. He asked for 3,000 shells per gun. Only 1,400 were granted, provision being made for the manufacture of 13,500 shells a day in the government arsenals. The first war showed that all estimates as to neded ammiunition were too low.

French arsenals and private factorles are now said to be producing 170, 000 shells a day. Notwithstanding the continued demands of the press for more ammunition, this is suppos ed to be sufficient for current needs. besides creating a big reserve stock, careful estimates putting at from 100,000 to 150,000 the number of shells now being used each day. The prodigality of the French

upon a French position, 350 yards in length and 400 yards in depth in the daughter, Mrs. Teague. more than 200,000 shells were used by them in the actions between the 5th them in the actions between the 5th several weeks before it will and the 13th of April in the lorest of for automobile use.

Aprimont, while the French over a limited front near souain in Champagne, fired 100,000 shells of large caliber. The Germans are at present less prodigal with ammunition on the western front, while their artillery is making its great effort against the Russians, around Prez

mysl. Million Cartridges an Hour The consumption of small arms ammunition, though there have been no great pitched battles since the battle of the Yser, is also a great problem, due in part to the greatly extended use of machine cans. Sixty of these weapons firing constantly at the rate of 300 cartridges a minute, use more than 1,000,000 an hour. The number of cartridges used on ronts from the Carpathians to the North Sea has been estimated at 30,000,000 a day. The equipment the French army alone, not providing for the reserve ammunition, requires 300,000.

FORMER BILLIARD CHAMPION GOES AMUCK WITH KNIFE Chicago, June 16.—Calvin Demarest former national amateur billiard champion attacked his wife with a pocket knife today and then slashed his own throat. His mother who at and prices sagged at midday. Prices tempted to restrain him was cut in the hand. Husband and wife were taken to a hospital. Hospital authorities said that Mrs. Demarest would recover. The two inch knife blade entered her throat in several places Demarest was not seriously hurt. His mind is supposed to be deranged.

which will stop harvesting for several to 72. Oats No. 2 white 45. days.

Mrs. Mary Scott returned to her army in shells already has been set home in Oklahoma yesterday, after a forth in dispatches.

14,000 Shells an Hour.

The intensity of the German fire is indicated by an actual count of 20, brought his mother with him. Mr. and Mrs.

> The road across the lake is almo impassable and it will probably be

cent to Wichita Sunday to visit their

TODAY THE IRRESISTIBLE

MARGUERITE CLARK IN THE FAMOUS ROMANTIC COMEDY

"Gretna Green"

The novel by Grace Livingston Furniss. All the essentials of a delightful Drama are present en masse; it satisfies the desire for a logically balanced romantic story, just enough cuteness to more than ever endear this dainty little screen favorite to the Heart of every one who shall see this twenty-five tent Photoplay for

5e and 10c

Market Reports

Chicago Grain Futures. y Associated Press. Chicago, June 16.—Wheat advanced sharply today on account of unfavor able weather over the southwest with redictions of frost in North Dakota Opening prices which ranged from 3-8 to ½ to 3-4 up were followed by a rise to more than two cents above last night's level all around. Wet weather gave strength to corn. Oats took the same course as other grains Wheat closed strong, corn closed firm. regular beat which she patrols

New York Cotton Futures By Associated Press. New York, June 16,—Cotton was very quiet early today. Liverpool fu-tures were slightly lower and prices here opened at a decline of 1 to 4 points. Active points worked a point or two above last night's close on complaints of wet weather and boll weevil damage but the weekly report of the weather bureau read favorable were four to five points lower during the early afternoon and later fluctua tions were narrow. Cotton closed steady. July 9.57; Oct. 9.94; Dec.

10.21; Jan. 10.28; March 10.52. Kansas City Cash Grain. By Associated Press. Kansas City, June 16.—Wheat No. Allendale Notes.

A light rain fell here Tuesday night 1.10 to 1.11. Corn No. 2 mixed 71 3-1

> A Precaution. Before leaving home for the vaca tion trip, make sure that you have good laxative with you-you may need it. Get-a ten cent box of Nyal's Figsen-these candy vegetable lozenges are edlightful to take and sure in effect.-Miller Drug Store.

> BOTH MEN KILLED IN BAYONET DUEL

Boulogne, France, June 16.—The story of a duel with bayonets in which both contestants were killed, is told in a Red Cross report from one of

"Two miles south of the hospital," says the writer, "a French Zouave got separated from his fellows when retreated after an unsuccessful effort to take a German trench. A German soldier leaped out of the trench and charged the Zouave, bay-onet fixed. The Zouave met his foe in like manner and an extraordinary duel took place. Neither man dared fire for fear of killing his own men. fire for fear of killing his own men.

"It was about 9 at night and the moon illuminated the grim contest. Round and round the men circled. The contest lasted for nearly five minutes, when suddenly both gave desperate lunges which went home, For a second the opponents each stood transfixed by the other's bayonet. Then they fell dead."

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK IN COLLISION WITH STEAMER

By Associated Press. Cherbourg, June 16.—The French torpedo boat No. 331 sank today af-ter a collision with the British steamer, Arleya. Six of the warship's crew drowned, the others were res-called by torpedo boat No. 337.

Torpedo boat No. 331 was launched in 1907, it had a dispalcement of 97 tons and could make 26 knots an hour. Available shipping records contain no mention of the British

From High Water, Then From

When the rains recently caused the overflow of a creek damaging about twelve ricks of hay stacked in a bottom field on his ranch northeast of town Councilman M. J. Gardner didn't feel so badly for he knew that he that about a ferry town of her ways. he had about sixty tons of hay safe and dry lu a shed. Yesterday after noon this hay shed was struck by lightn'ng and burned together with its contents. Mr. Gardner's losses from the overflow and lightning will reach nearly \$2,000. He had no in-

Additional Brevities

Fancy plums 10c per

Gold label tea 25c revathan's. 29 1tc

Four divorce cases have ben heard by Judge J. W. Akin in the 30th district court since the present term began on Monday, the divorce being granted in each case. This week will be given over largely to non-jury

Dr. Proctor, dentist, now over Mor ris, Drug Store, phone 1415. 29-tfe

The Royal Neighbors will have their regular meeting Thursday afternoon

Be sure to attend the "Bell and Belles Program" of the Royal Neighbors Thursday. 5 and 10 cents. Royal Neighbors "Bell and Belles

Program" at the New I. O. O. F. hall Thursday at 830 p. m. 5 and 10 cents. The ladies of the Episcopal Church will hold a market at Simpson Drug Store Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock all bome made cooking. 29-3tc

SUBMARINE LOST PREY

FAMOUS BOAT MADE VAIN PUR SUIT OF STEAMER.

Superior Speed and a Zigzag Course Saved the Vessel, Though Ship's Boy Has His Own Ideas of the Matter.

The German submarine U-28, cording to seamen who travel between Rotterdam and England, has a Wheat, July 1.04 5-8; Sept. 1.02 1-4; tween the Mass lightship and the Dec. 1.05. Corn, July 75 1-8; Sept. horth hinder. Practically every day 741/2; Dec. 64 7-8. Oats, July 45 5-8; and is on duty along that route she is on duty along that route watching for the railway and cargo steamers on their way to Hull or Harwich or Rotterdam. She has a number of captures to her credit at this point, although she has not yet succeeded in getting any of the fast mail or railway packet boats. Their speed is superior and they vary their course on each trip so as to make it impossible for the submarine to lie in wait

along the way. The following description of the pursuit of one of the railway steamers is published here:

"The ship was pounding along at 12 knots, when suddenly there was a flash of sunlight on the surface of the sea, maybe two miles away, and the lookout called sharply, 'Submarine on the port bow!"

the man at the wheel and the chip changed her course. Then a quick call down the tube and the engineer sang out to his stokers, Beat her up,

boys, U-28 is having another go.'
"Down the stokehold tumbled the deckhands, eager to help with shovel and oilcan. The water jumped in the gauge, the safety valves showed signs of torment, there was a smell of heated bearings, the ship began to quiver, while the perspiring crew made bets with each other on the

"The captain himself took the wheel. Beside him stood the ship's boy, watching with fascinated eyes the white wake which marked the course of the submarine sailing at 14 knots to cut them off. Smoke and fire streamed from the funnels and there was an odor of burning paint. The iron deck chattered and groaped under the demands of the engines and the ship gained headway.

"Suddenly the captain's shoulder gave a lurch, his arms shot down, the boy, thrown off his balance, against the bulwarks, and the ship swerved in a half circle on a new course. Gradually the speed rose to 13, 14, 14% knots. The captain's face relaxed lists a smile. "What if the engine should break down thought the hoy, as his eyes again sought that distant white wake,

in the long sterm chase the same thought often came to the captain, but his tace showed nothing but a quiet interest and his hands held strong on the wheel. Smaller and maller grew the pursuer, until finally it sullenly gave up the chase. Then came a call down the tube, a heavy sigh of relief from the engineer, and the men came tumbling back to deck.
"Good-by old U-28, we've beaten
her again, shouted one of the crew,

gasing astern.
"Yes, I and the old man did,' ex-

ENANGELIST METZON'S

Says This New Testament Book Give World History of Primitive

Evangelist J. B. Nelson preache forceful sermon last evening on the book of Acts. He told his hearer that this book gives to the world history of primitive Christianity. tells of the work of the Apostles. This book is rightly called a book of con versions. If you want to know how to become a Christian, read the book of Acts. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were written to make believer in Christ but the book of Acts tells how to exercise that faith in become ing Christians.*

In John 3:14 Jesus says: "And Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the son of man be lifted up; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." We, here, note that the Saviour says that He must be lifted up or crucified before they will have the eternal life. We must go to the Acts of the Apostles which things were carried out after Jesus was lifted up, or crucified and we will find where people believed on Him and how that faith brought to them salvation. Faith saves men but it must be an acting faith, a faith that works by love and carries out the will of God. In Rom. 4:12 Paul says, "Walk in the steps of that faith of our father Abraham." We see that faith has steps in it, so we can appreciate what our Saviour said in Mk. 16:16, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned," or as the Apostle Peter said in Acts 2:38 Repent and be baptized every of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost. About three thousand became Christ ians on the day of Pentecost and about five thousand on the next day The book of Acts records conversion in chapter after chapter. Read and

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"BELLS AND BELLES" AND THEN SOME, R. N. A. PROGRAM

One of the popular entertainments of the Royal Neighbors of the Lone Star Camp will be presented tomorrow (Thursday) night at the nev I. O. O. F. Hall, the program com mencing at 8:30. The program is unique in character, the majority ine on the port bow!'

"There was a sharp command to keynote "Bells and Belles" and clever souvenirs, hand made, will be pre sented. An amusing playlet, "In Love With B. N." is included in the program and the popular colored comedians will be very much in evi deace with their laughter provoking stunts. There will also be some original numbers by local authors, in cluding a poem. written especially in compliment to the Royal Neigh bors by a well known and popular local poetess. A small admission will

> Miss Flora Thomas of Sulphur Springs is visiting her coustn, Miss Mary Lou Thomas.

FRY FORGERY TRIAL IS SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDA'

Subpoenas have been issued for about 50 Young county citizens who the forgery cases against E. W. Fry former county judge of Young counday in the 18th district court and I is expected that nearly as many Young county residents will be here as attended the murder trials in which Judge Fry was one of four dequittal. There are 49 indictments against Judge Fry pending, the forged instruments.

Notice A. F. & A. M. There will be a meeting of the A. F. & A. M. Lodge Thursday night at 7 p. m. Work in the annual election of officers will be held. All members urged to attend meetings. Visiting Masons in the city welcome

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DOG'S DEVOTION TO MASTER

Pet of French Soldier, as an Instance Saves Wounded Master, Half

The dog of a French soldier for

the trenches and shared his blanket

at night. A shell killed a dozen men

and buried this one, badly wounded.

in a trench which the explosion half

filled with earth. The dog dug fran-

tically for his master and managed to

expose his face before he suffocated.

Then he seized other soldiers by their

clothing and finally succeeded in draw-

ing them to the scene. They unearthed

pital train, into which the dog also

managed to force his way. Atathe

hospital, near Paris, the man's leg

was amputated, and the devotion so

the dog was such that the attendants

found a kennel for him near the

kitchens and allowed him to visit his

master twice a day. His love for

the wounded man was so great and

his sympathy with his suffering so

evident as to touch the hearts of all

What does it mean? Here is devo

tion which exceeds that of many

mothers, of many men. Here is affec-

tion manifested in a lower order of life which equals our own. It is prob-

ably true that the dog is of all ani-

mals the most capable of sincere, self-

denying attachment, these higher qual-

ities having been developed by long

and close companionship with men He can subordinate himself more com-

pletely and enter into man's feelings

more sympathetically than any other

form of life; yet how friendly and

how loving to the extent of their ca-

pacity would all the furred and feath-

ered folk of the woods and fields be

if only man would meet them half

way. How the birds would delight to

sing for him if their confidence had

not been destroyed by ages of perse-

cution. There are Hindus who assert

as a fact, within our experience, that

there are kindly men who respect all

animal life whom neither tigers nor

snakes will harm. An immunity of

this sort was assured of old to be-

lievers, but it would seem that nobody

has sufficient faith to make trial of it

Not for Practical Use.

when the conversation turned to the practical use of things, said he was

reminded of an incident that hap

Some time ago a young colored man

he appeared before the committing

"Young man," sternly remarked the

magistrate in opening the case, "you

"Dat am berry true, boss," earnest

"Well," impatiently demanded the

magistrate, "what has that got to do

"It am dis way, yo' honah," ex-

plained the colored party. "A safety

razah am only carried fo' de moral

Eugenie and the Crinoline.

interested in the threatened revival

of the crinoline, for she helped to drive

this monstrosity out of fashion. "In

January, 1859," writes a chronicler of

nineteenth century modes, "when crinolines had reached their largest

circumference, the papers throughout

Europe reported that Empress Eu-

piegne, the empress spoke the word-

Girls as Telegraph Messengers.

The juvenile employment commit-

tee of the Liverpool education com-

mittee announces that it has arranged

with the postmaster to provide him

during the period of war with a num-

ber of girls as telegraph messengers in suburban post offices, and it invites

large firms hitherto employing boy labor to make a similar experiment.

It is pointed out that the placing of

boys in good situations presents no

difficulty. There were but recently

249 boys seeking employment and 306

employers seeking boys, this being a

complete reversal of the state of

things a year ago. On the other hand, there were 32 vacancies in the girls'

department and 455 applicants for

them: The problem presented by these

hundreds of unemployed girls is giving the committee the greatest anxi-

ety.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph,

Greek Surnames.

To the average man the names of

the new Greek ministers may prove bewildering, but to the initiated they reveal a good deal. Until after the

war of liberation a century ago few of

the Greek population had surnames,

and a recent generation created their

patronymics by various methods, but

generally by adopting the name of

their trade or birthplace, to which

their successors have added the ter-

"opontos," "ides," "akes," or

equivalent to our English

Most Greek surnames sum-

the fashion.

Empress Eugenie should feel

ly protested the defendant, "but dat

razah am a safety razah."

are charged with carrying a razor. What have you got to say for your-

Congressman William G. Sharp,

nowadays. /

pened in the West.

who saw it.

him to the war, lived with him

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Lullaby. weet and low, sweet and low, Vind of the western sea, ow, low, breathe and blow, Wind of the western sea; over the rolling waters go, ome from the dying moon and slow him again to me: While my little one, while my pretty

sleep and rest, sleep and rest, Father will come to thee soon; test, rest, on mother's breast, father will come to his babe in

nest, Silver sails all out of the west, Under the silver moon; sleep, my little one, sleep, my pretty

one, sleet.

From Tennyson's "Princess."

WESLEY GIRLS SHOWER MRS. GRACEY TUESDAY

A pleasant surprise shower for Mrs teuben Gracey, a Wesley Girl bride a week, was carried out success ully by the Wesley Girls Tuesday ifternoon. Mrs. Gracey was 'phoned of the postponement of the regular neeting, one of the members stating that she would spend the afternoon wih her. At the hour of meeting the cirls all came to pay a visit, Miss lazel Robson bringing a traveling ase with her, explaining that she nad missed her train. Ostensibly to flew Miss Robson's new dress the ase was opened and on top a placard was found which bore the legend Marterial for New Housekeepers," Mrs. Gracey who with the girls explored the contents, finding many beautiful gifts of linen, silver, cut course had been provided by the Wesey Girls and was enjoyed late in the afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, grand-nother of the honoree, Mrs. Mart Roberson and Mrs. Clyde Roberson, was picked up by a policeman and nother and sister-in-law respectively taken to the city lockup. Eventually f Mrs. Gracey were the guests of he afternoon

> MORNING BRIDGE PARTY FOR THURSDAY CLUB

A more perfect time for entertaining than a balling June morning, when he air is scented with roses and ther fragrant garden flowers, could scarcely be found and for this reason the hospitality of Mrs. Frank Blair or the Thursday Bridge Club Tueslay morning was all the more enjoyred flowers and were used in a fragrant abundance to garnish the recepion suite in which tables were set for eight couples. The souvenir, a cut glass nappie, was cut by Mrs. Harry Cravens and a dainty luncheon was served at 12 o'clock. Miss Wil-lie Foster of Dallas, guest of Mrs. Wiley Blair was the out of town guest, the list including: Mesdames H. A. Allen, Harry Cravens, Dent, DuVal, Eugene Sherrod, Gwynn, Robertson, Reese, Merrill Blair, Wade Walker, Toney, McGregor, Staniforth and Miss Sherrod.

GRANDMA BROWN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED TUESDAY

genie had appeared at a court ball The birthday of Grandma Brown without a crinoline. This was an event is made an occasion for a great cele-bration among her children and their which completely overshadowed Napoleon's famous New Year speech to families, a picnic at Lake Wichita the Austrian ambassador. In the auhaving been acopted as the means of tumn of the same year, when invitacelebrating. Tuesday afternoon and tions were being issued for Comevening the children, grandchildren and great grand children to the number of fifty or more gathered at the No crinoline! Shortly afterward Queen Victoria also abjured the crinoline, lake to celebrate Grandma Brown's seventy-fourth birthday a big supper and her example was followed by the being spread in family style. empress of Austria." Those were fair was enjoyed much by all, especdays when benevolent despotism was ially by the honoree.

CELEBRATION OF WEIDMAN HEATH-NUPTIALS TUESDAY

At a very pretty church wedding Tuesday evening the marriage of Miss Eleanor Ruth Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heath to Stanley Fye Weidman was solemnized at the First Christian Church. The church was decorated in pleasing effect with ferns and out flowers, the choir niches being banked in ferns and an altar of greenery and flowers erected in front of the pulpit. The wedding music was by Mrs. R. E. Strange at the pipe organ and Miss Jessie Mae Agnew, vocalist: Preceding the entrance of the party Miss Agnew sang, "Since Love Led Me To You Dear Heart," the strains of the Lohengrin thorus following. The two grooms men, Messrs, Andrews and R. K. Pond who also acted as ushers, head ed the party, being fellowed by the

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bridesmaids, Miss Olive Martin of ind white frocks. The groom and als best man, Alva conner, entered from the pastor's study at the same lime that the bride on the arm of her sister, Mrs. T. B. Noble as matron of honor, entered from the left aisle. Directly in front of the bride little Metha Heath scattered flowers in her path. The ring ceremony was used. Rev. F. F. Walters, paster of the path. church, performing the solemn rites.

The gentlemen of the party were in full dress in pleasing contrast to the airy frocks of the girls. bride wore a frock of white net and taffeta, made en tunic and caught round the edges with lover's knots. Her veil was caught to her hair in coronet fashion and she carried the onventional shower bouquet. matron of honor was gowned in yellow charmeuse, velvet trimmed, and white aigrette as a hair ornament.

Her flowers were Southern jasmines. Miss Erma Heath was gowned pink chiffon, with all accessories to match and Miss Martin's frock was of pink and white, a pleasing combina tion of lace and taffeta. The maids flowers were pink carnations. ittle flower girl was dressed entirely

Following the ceremony the bridal arty, the members of the family and all taking part in the wedding were tuests at an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. No. The many handsome gifts re ceived by the young couple were on lisplay here and were the objects of much admiration. A light refreshnent course was served, the wedding colors, pink and white, being featur-

Both bride, and groom are known and very popular, the bride a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. leath, being a girl of much charm and a winning personality. Mr. Weiduncle in the Gem Theatre and has been a resident of this place since childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Weidman eft this morning for Clarendon and after a short motor trip will return to make their home here, the groom's parents having erected a cottage for them adjoining the Weidman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gracey had as their guest yesterday, Mr. Gracey's mother of Petrolia.

The younger boys of the First Presbyterian Church are enjoying a picnic today at the Woodall farm.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chambers left today for Atlanta, Ga., to visit

COLLIDE ON TENTH STREET

Ollie McDonald Hurt When Motor cycle Collides With W. C. Sherrod's Auto

Ollie McDonald, aged ninteen, was badly bruised early today when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile driven by W. C. Sherroll. The accident took place at the corner of Tenth and Grant treets; McDonald was coming up th lake road and Mr. Sherrod was going west on Tenth. The trees which line the streets at that point prevent ed either seeing the other until the machines were only a few yards apart, too late for either to stop. Mc-Donald tried to go in front of the automobile, which struck his motorcycle amidships. He sustained numerous bruises on his body and limbs, but his injuries, though painful, are not seious. He was removed to his home The machine was damaged somewhat the frame being badly bent.

At The Theaters

"Graustark, a beautiful picturized production of George Barr McCutchon's romance of another continent is oday's feature at the Gem.

Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Helen Dunbar are featured. The story is given for the benefit of those no familiar with the plot. Grenfall Lorry, a wealthy your

American, meets a beautiful girl on an express train en route to Washington. He learns her name is Guggenslocke and follows her to Edelweiss, in Grau-stark, her home. On the way he meets an old college friend, Harry Anguish, and they make the journey together. Lorry and Anguish overhear a plot o abduct Princess Yetive. They enter he castle and Lorry is amazed to find He saves her from the ruffians.

Two suitors clamor for the hand of the princess, Prince Lorenz of Axphian, and Gabriel, Prince of Daws bergen. Graustark must pay an enor mous indemnity to Axphain. Marriag to Lorenz grants Yetive an extension of time to meet the payment. Failure to do so means the signing away of almost her entire principality. Lor-ry's love for the girl determines him o save her. He and Anguish are certain that Prince Gabriel was the man

who plotted to abduct Yetive.

That night, Prince Lorenz, intoxicated, insults Yetive and is knocked down by Lorry. A duel is arranged, but Lorenz is found slain in his bed. Lorry is accused of the murder and is imprisoned. Yetive aids him to escape. Prince Bolaroz, father of the slain prince offers Yetive extension of time for paying the debt if Lorry is captured and executed. Gabriel presses his offer of mar-

riage. Yetive orders him from the castle. Lorry gains entrance to the castle and surprises Yetive in her oudoir. He swears he will give himself up for execution and save her Gabriel accuses Yetive of concealing

She declares her love for Lorry and

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romance in old England. In Gretna Green" Marguerite Clark complications that follow

stark. Lorry weds the princess and is handsome Richard Murray, anaC'dSsi sway, until she loses her heart to The Empress. handsome Richard Murray, a riding marguerite Clark, the dainty and master. She is too proud to confess magnetic little star, who sprang into her affection for him, however, even instant and national propularity as a to herself, but nevertheless often favscreen favorite through her two pre-vious Famous Players' productions, "Wildflower" and "The Crucible," re-too, and has determined to win the turns to the screen at The Empress willful Dolly. Throughout this per-in the Famous Players Film Com- lod of the story, the audience knows pany's four-part picturization of Grace that Murray is in reality the Earl of Livingston Furniss' celebrated roman- Bassett, who, weary of the fawsing tic comedy, "Gretna Green," in which hypocrisy of society, is living incogshe far surpasses all her former suc-cesses. This latest appearances of ing his first experiences as a labor

establish her as one of the foremost meets is about to reveal his identity but Richard dissuades him from this The play possesses all the essential course, as he has resolved to win elements valuable to the successful Dolly's love in the guise of a riding-screen drama—love, sacrifice, humor, master, and without the assistance of mystery and thrill-and is of the pic- title and position. To save a frivolturesque period of the early nineteenth ous married sister's reputation, Dolly century, when romantic elopments to asks his aid, and they arrive at Gret Gretna Green, a lovers' haven in the na Green to prevent a disgraceful North of Scotland, added a dash of ex- elopment. How Dolly's reputation is citement to many true love-matches, thereby placed in jeopardy, how, unwhen hearts reigned over the marts aware of the full import of what she of commerce, just before the prose is saying she makes a statement of business usurped the poetry of which according to the Scotch law makes her Richard's wife, the many portrays the character of Dolly Ersk-ine, a little English belle and a bit of comedy of Dolly's final capitulation to Special attention given begs Bolaroz for mercy. Bolaroz refuses and demands Lorry's death.

to diseases of women

Yetive accuses Gabriel of Lorenz's first, but loyal to her friends and brave of heart. She queens it over then makes an alliance with Grau.

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Germans who have been execrating Kaiser's mother was a Englishwoman years.

If it be true that as many as 500 people are dying daily from starvation in the city of Mexico, and one re-

country whether he is living or dead, say so here,—Sherman Democrat. His followers claim and assert he is that way in the case of General Obregon. At any rate the conflicting reports sent out as to both leaders have the minds of the American people as torney and siften his backbone.

The state tax rate for this year will be fixed, it is said at about twenty or twenty-five cents on the \$100 valuation, which, considering that it was four cents on the \$100 valutation durof ex-Governor Campbell, is considerthat something like one million dollars take a hand in the matter." is due it from old line life insurance companes in the way of taxes, and SAYS GOVERNMENT FIGURES ARE the life insurance companies are resisting payment. Governor Ferguson rather sides with the life insurance companies as against the state. If these taxes were collected and turned into the treasury of the state, it would help to keep the state tax rate down some. If the life insurance companies are successful and evade what the State of Texas asserts is a just debt due it, the people will have to pay it for them. There is no other way to

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error, are not all of us prone to error? Great men are not different from others in that it is impossible for them to err. And just let us think what would have happened had not Bryan took the bits in his mouth and acted as he TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY did at Baltimore? Would there have (Printers and Publishers) been any Democratic vistory to celebrate? The Democrats of the United States were tired, and are yet, if we read aright, of having Tammany hall dictate who they should put up as a candidate for the presidency. Woodrow Wilson was one Democratic candidate who spurned Tammany's support, and this, more than any other one thing brought to him the support of Bryan. Room 1671 and with Bryan's aid and influence he was nominated and triumphantly elected. In ctiricising Bryan for resigning the secretaryship, let us not impugn his motives, but let us remember that without Bryan it is more than likely that we would not now have the Bryan because his son-in-law is an greatest man for our president the Eglishman are reminded that the country has had for more than fifty

> SHALL THE BURITY OF THE BAL-BE PRESERVED IN TEXAS?

Some of the newspapers of Texas port on conditions down there says are cutting up mightily because of that is the case, then it is time the Am- the alleged "butting in" of the federican government was taking a hand craf authorities in what they call in Mexico's affairs, and judging from cisms are aimed at the Corpus Christi state affairs. Most of these critithe demand President Wilson has made incident wherein forty-two prominent on the leaders of the various warring citizens were indicted for violation of factions, intervention on the part of the election laws. Most of these pathe American government in Mexico pers claim that state rights are being infringed on. The one regret the may be looked for any day. Carranza Democrat has in the matter is that does not seem inclined to take Presi- the state authorities will sit supinely dent Wilson's advice or demands, viewing these gross violations of the Villa seems more willing, and in fact law, and of decency itself, and le the perpetrators go by without so much as a word of warning, and we conference of the lead- are truly glad when we see the federal est that Oklahoma farmers had to if it is possible for them to get to do you think the United States gov- loans and the insurance companies gether and settle their differences be- ernment would stand for the collectionly invest in mortgage loans and tion of thousands of dollars off of its bonds, as a rule, and certainly they fore the American government inter- citizens by officials elected to enforce cannot affect the rates of interest on the law, as the state of Texas permits any other character of loans.

"2—Since the morality from tuber under the Habeas Corpus act? This The statement you made in your culosis among inmates of unsanitary It now develops that General Obre- law, written on the statute books for editorial was made at Austin before the purpose of protecting people, is the House committee in the hearing troops in Mexico, did not die from his scheme by the very men whom the was explained and refuted. The state minds us that a story to the effect consequently there is no one left to ing, and I can understand why a habitation. that General Villa had been shot by act, for the people who should act, newspaper would publish it, thinking and whose duty it is to act, are the it was publishing the real facts. his body guard several months ago, beneficiaries, and therefore the peoand died of his wounds, has often been ple are forced to pay thousands of dol- proposition, 1 both affirmed and denied, and even lars where they should pay nothing, write to the parties named, or even now, it is not definitely known in this 'Tis a pity Uncle Sam can not have a better still the commissioner of in-

Some of the newspapers say that City, and find out from him what Okvery much alive. It is probably to after the Federal grand jury returned their first mortgage loans made by their interest to say so, and it may be indictments against the Tette Haute, life insurance companies. (Inidana) officials for participating in election frauds President Wilson vis a legitimate charge between what the ited Terre Haute ostensibly for the the money and what the farmer pays had the effect of creating a doubt in chiefly to see the Federal district at per year for any concern to do busi-

same conditions, or about the same, frequently mortgage concerns have exist in some cities and counties in to guarantee the ultimate payment of Texas. There is also some evidence these mortgages. that the officials whose duty it is to letter, but I hope you will correct the for. ing the last year of the administration frauds by the Federal grand jury sit- article. I am ting at Corpus Christi, need to be en able of a jump. However, if the tax couraged by officials higher up. Texas money levied and collected is expend- is a Democratic state, but she is not ed in the interest of the people and forced to corrupt the ballot to keep not squandered by creating new of her in the Democratic column, and, as fices, for which there is little or no for that matter it would, or at least swat, with energy unceasing; yea, we use, except to gratify the wishes of should not make any difference. friends and perhaps to pay off politi- Election frauds, it matters not in what cal debts at the expense of the peo- state they are practiced, should be ple, the people should not complain stopped, and when the state authoriat a high tax rate. In this connection, ties acknowledge their weakness or inhowever, it might be well to remem- ability to put a stop to them, it is her that the state of Texas is claiming time the Federal authorities should

MISLEADING.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 14, 1915. Editor Wichita Daily Times. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dear Sir: Pardon me for again writing you, but your Sunday's editorial of June 13th in which you attempt to refute the claim that has ertson law and the result thereof. most of the large life insurance companies not doing Susiness in this State, which has resulted in the farmers of Texas paying higher rates of than is paid in other States, and you refer particularly to Oklahoma.

I feel impelled that I should not of my former letters to you I gave companies doing business in Texas were receiving for theirs; and like wise what the Texas companies were

I enclose you a booklet on the Rob ertson law in Texas, and will ask you look on the sixth page and read the letter from the Hicks Loan & Investment Company of Oklahoma City, which states that the insurance of the trip was uneventful, but as we companies are receiving for their money in Oklahoma from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent and that it is costing which attacked us before daybreak the farmers, including all commissions from 61/2 per cent to 7 per cent. tarmers in Texas are getting their money at this price or not. If they are, I have failed to find them. I would suggest that if you have any doubt as to the authenticity of this statement that you write the Hicks Loan & Investment Company.

The figures you allude to in your and the regulation lights we carried all the regulation lights we were lucky not to be hit.

"Soon after sun-up, having lost the Zeppelin in the haze, we sighted a submarine half a mile away. She gave chase, but we sent every man to the stokhold and steered a zigzag to the stokhold and stee

The figures you allude to in your the pursuit after half an hour's hard were work.
depart "It was a little later in the same favored us. editorial, as I understand it.

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swarms of filthy

critters, such hosts

of flies, they'll hide the skies so

ters. Go forth and

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cot, and in the lordly palace, swat left

and right, keep up the fight, until you break a gallus. Strike stalwart

blows, and crush the foes, or later you will rue it, and I'll sit here throug-

out the year, and tell you how to do

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Death Rate, However, From This Disease Decreased Over Half In

30 Years

Seattle, Washington, June 16 .- Tuberculosis in all its forms carried off during the year 1913 over 143,00 victims in the United States, which sig-nifies the presence of approximately 1,430,000 consumptives with an economic loss of at least \$214,500,000 per annum, according to the figures given the President of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. George M. Kober of Washington, D. C., in his annual address at the meeting here today.

may appear," he said, "there is certainhope when we consider the death rate from this disease has been reduced from 326 per 190,000 population to 146.6 in 1913, which means that if the former rate had been continued the rumber of deaths from this cause would have been 322,027 instead of 143,000 in 1913, equivalent to a savng of 197,027 during one year. While much has been achieved more remains to be done in the prevention of the direct and predisposing causes."

Among the recommendations for mmediate action on the part of the National Association, Dr. Kober made

he following: ers of the various factions be held at government step in and say "this vile pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that fact that from pay the banks of Oklahoma for loans; the fact that fact tha tubercle bacilli, let us urge, by education and otherwise, that all milk, animals, be pasteurized or scalded.

"2-Since the morality from tuberhomes is often double and treble that of the general worked into a grafting, money making that they gave on the Gibson bill. It duty to see that the building regulations are so modified as to prohibit people elect to enforce the law, and ment is wholly unfair and mislead the renting of houses unfit for human

one-half of the 143,000 deaths from tuberculosis in 1913, occurred among If you are not satisfied on this the industrial workers who constitute about one-third of the population, we should strongly urge the surance and banking at Oklahoma and enforcement of laws for the re moval of dust and fumes, the foes of

industrial life." Special Measures. taken for the presention of tubercu Kober emphasized the following: "1.-Compulsory notification cases to the health authorities as as the disease is recognized. health authorities should also

All know what happened in Terre Haute, and if reports are true, the same conditions, or about the same ness, for as you know, there is quite death of the patient or vacation of -The chactment of laws against expectoration, coughing into the faces I do not ask you to publish this individual drinking cups are called Bank of lowa Park vs. Nannie John-

prosecute those indicted for election impression that you gave out in your individual drinking cups or fountains, and for suitable spittoons and their disinfection in all public buildings. K. & T.; W. The public should not cultivate an exaggerated fear, but has a right to esist upon clean and decent precau-The days grow hot, and we must

"3.-The sanitary conditions hotels, lodging houses, theatres. churhes, schools, ambulance and passenger service, should be accomplish ed as far as practcable by the vaccum

"4:--Marriage with a tuberculosis erson should not only be discouraged but prohibited by law. A tuberculosi mother should not nurse or kiss her infant, and in the selection of a we nurse a certificate of health should

"5.—Isolation of tuberculosis patioitals, asylums and public institutions. In private life the patient should occupy at least a separate bed; use separate eating and drinking utensils let us not be quitand neither receive nor give kisses. areless and unteachable cases should be cared for in hospitals."

SETTINGS OF CASES IN 30TH DISTRICT COURT

The following are the settings of cases in the 30th judicial district court up to July 19:

spiel, but I'm too fat for swatting. I'll Wichita Falls Electric Co. urge you on from golden dawn until night's shades are falling, but, like June 1-Watkins & Taylor vs Mann called, coming out of or going into the mouth of the Ems and from Bor-& Mann. most guys-whose words are wise, my acts are mostly stalling. June 18-Lillie Morgan vs. Morgan; J. W. Henderson vs. P.

F. Dutton. et al. June 21-E. L. Fulfer vs. W. F. Electric Company; J. L. Warren vs.

Wichita Falls Electric Blair & Hughes vs. F. D. Martin. in succession by a Zeppelin, a sub-marine, and a German aeroplane, the June 22-Wichita State Bank vs. ireat Southern Oil & Gas Co. Cork Steamship Company's ship Lestris has reached this port safely from T. June 23-A. A. Honaker et al vs vs. Oil Companies

"There were more thrills packed in-to this short voyage than ever be-fore befell seamen," declared the Great Southern Oil & Gas Company; the period of the war for the purpose O. F. Schubert et al vs. Forgy & of protecting Dutch soil from viola fore befell seamen," declared the captain on landing. "The first part Powell; Fort Worth State Bank vs. tion by any of the belligerents, Boyle, June 28 G. A. Leath vs. W. S. neared the Dutch coast things begin

Curied et al.; W. A. Bandy vs. Fort Worth & Denver; R. L. Boyd vs. Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone Been forbidden to land since the esone morning, dropping twenty or thirty bombs. Considering that we carried all the regulation lights we trave. M. G. Buchanan et al.:

vs. M. K. & T.
July 5-J. A. Gibbs vs. Hivick &
Hall; H. G. Farnsworth vs. J. W. Dyson; W. E. Shockley et al vs. G. Wood, et al; First National Bank of handles

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Oil Co.; Lula Westbrook vs. Wiley National Bank of Commerce Wyatt: mon use of Fort Worth & Denver: First National Provisions should be made for son; May B. Schreckengast vs. O. Green, et al; H. B. Gaston vs. Geo. W. Ray; Tom Roark vs. M G. Halford vs. Wichita Valley Railway Co. July 19-Mrs. Cora E. Jamison Guarantee Life Insurance Co

From Its Lookout Station Any Day May Be Seen Flights of German Tauben

At no other place in Europe is uncanny whirr of their propellers. there bettter opportunity than on this island of observing the beginning and the end of the German airshipand aeroplane expeditions which have recently become so frequent to the last and most easterly of the long string of low lying sandy island skirting the north coast of Holland and then continuing along the German coast. From its lookout station, in harge of the Dutch military authori June 16—C. D. Shamburger vs. ties, may be seen day after day Glenn Bros, et al.; Cynthia Allen vs. tights of German—"Tauben" or Doves" as the flying machines kuni, the first of the German islands or even passing on their way to or from the island fortress of Heligoland Wilhelmshaven. Zeppelin or perhaps a squadron of these dreadnoughts of the air, will skirt the coast high up in the clouds just outside of Dutch territorial waters, bent on attacking British war and merchant ships if opportunity ofiers in the North Sea There are, however, not many peo-

flotillas, for, outside the detachment June 24-Frick-Reid Supply Co. vs. of Dutch troops stationed here for of protecting Dutch soil from violaonly inhabitants of the islands are the coast guard and his family.

its pace, for submarines are always man warcraft, usually small vessels. ment of agriculture, compiled from the 1910 census, and they applied to all kinds of loans made to farmers. You probably know that several years ago there was a great deal of talk made about the high rates of inter-

houses keep up their warning flashes without cessation

Rottumeroog, which is reached from the Dutch mainland by motor boat, was at one time rather thickly populated and in the Middle Ages many of the merchants of Groningen warehouses on the island. It was, too, for a long period the haunt of pirates, among them the notorious Frisian noblemen Douwe van Glins and Barthold Entens van Mentheda. served also as a place of refuge for Clanricarde of Scotland when he fled from the British Isles with King Clanricarde even built a castle here, which was destroyed in 1707 during a great flood!

Sea birds usually avail themselves of the island as a breeding place and egg's are sent annually to the mainland for consumption. This year, however, many of the birds have deserted the place, having been frightened pose away by the booming of the cannon best. at target practice on the island of Borkum or by the unaccustomed sight Rotteumeroog, Netherlands, June 16. of the aerial war machines with the

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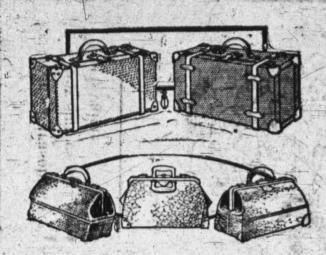
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Local News Brevities

Fancy plums 10c per basket Trevathan's. 29

Fresh corn tomorrow. Trevathan's Dr. S. H. Burnside and Dr. Everett
Jones announce the removal of their
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Bank Bldg.

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Suits were filed in the 30th district

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Fancy plums 10c per basket

Fine peaches 25c per pasket

An injunction restraining Constable Will Allen, Justice of the Peace Jones and A. Drake from levying Dr. H. A. Waller, dentist. ing to him was granted W. B. Reeves late Tuesday in the 30th district court. The execution followed the rendering of a judgment against Reeves in Justice Jones' court, but he alleges this judgment was not legally issued. Judge Akin granted a temporary injunction and set the case down for hearing December 13.

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25 ltc W. Allen, injunction; O. F. Dixon Dr. A. L. Lane has moved to the new First National Bank building, room in the 78th district court today as follows: A. Drake vs. W. B. Reeves, J. P. Jones and W. W. Allen, injunction; O. F. Dixon ws. Daisy Dixon, diverce; W. A. Lindsay vs. Fontilla Lindsay, diverce; in the 78th district court a diverce. First National Bank building, room in the 78th district court a divorce suit was filed by Cora Leggett vs. J.

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as follows: B. P. Hartom and Miss Ethel Robinson; Olin Reynolds and Miss Gertrude Long.

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Fresh corn tomorrow. Trevathan's. There will be a called meeting of CHRISTIAN WARFARE the Just So Club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Hazel-Jones. All members are urged to attend

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AMAR AIRDOME WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Watch Tomorrow's Paper For Announcement

Notice to Savings Depositors of the First National Bank. June the 30th is our quarterly interest figuring period and all accounts that are still open at that date will receive their usual 4 per cent interest. All savings accounts that have proviously been carried with the First State Bank & Trust Company will continue to receive the 4 per cent in,

terest and will be figured from the date last credited by them. Do not close your account now be Building. cause you will lose the interest you have already earned, but add to it and you will oson have a balance of FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

The bedy of Mrs. L. H. Irish, who died here last week, was shipped this morning by Undertaker Hill to Sioux Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: B. P. Hartom and Miss been held until the arrival of a sister of the deceased, who with Mr. Irish will accompany the remains to lowa.

Fine peaches 25c per pasket at Trevathan's.

Dr. Prothro, Dentist. Ward build-Fancy tomatoes 40c per basket at Trevathan's.

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Workers, Not Shirkers-Response Gratifying

What is Sin?" will be the theme of Rev. Friar at the tent meeting at the corner of Eighth and Lamar streets tonight at 8:30.

spoke to about 150 employes at Ball get right is the man who has made Bros., plant. Rev. Maples will con. a profession of faith and then gone duct two services daily, one at noon at some shop or factory and the oth-

and Indiana, "Christian Warfare" formed the an easy job to do something beside main theme of Rev. H. H. Friar's sermon at the tent Tuesday evening, the gle but one that pays in the end. Christian World Needs Red Blooded speaker taking as his text, Paul's The church members who rent propwords to Timothy, "My son, endure erty for saleons and immoral purhardness as a good soldier of Jesus poses were scored severely, Dr. Friar Christ." The trials of the Christian life strike a blow at the saloon and kind-

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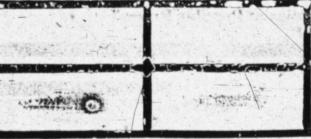
prove too hard for some professors, red evils escape.

he said, and there are soldiers in the The response to the invitation give

er at 7 p. m., at the corner of Seventh | workers, not shirkers.

Dr. Friar advised those looking for never letting any opportunity

Song service ranks of the church that desert, as en was most gratifying, about four well as in the ranks of the army of score of men and women professing our country. The hardest man to to a desire for the better life.



The Panama Express



shouted Charles Charles, started. window seat in the dining room and twisted the top of which he pretended was an automobile

steering wheel. that," said his sister Carlotta, who came bounding into the room; "let's play train."

"All right," answered her brother and climbing down he helped place the chairs in line. Five were arranged, one behind the other, and the beby's high-chair was put in front, to the locomotive. Charles climbed into 'his and called, "All aboard!" and then Carlotta took a seat in a

chair passenger car. "Ding-dong! ding-dong!" went Charles; then he hissed in imitation of steam blowing off, and finally shouted. "Choo! Choo-choo-choo which was a whistle, to warn people

"Where do you want to go?" he

"Don't you wish this was a really cruly train," said his sister; "and that we were going to another coun-"Let's pretend we are," replied

said a soft low voice, and Charles turned around quickly to see who it was that had spoken to him. And there, by his side, was a fairy, dressed in blue overalls, like an engineer. The little boy was so surprised he could not speak, but he was even more surprised to see that the baby's chair had turned into a little locootive, and that his sister was sit-

ting in a real passenger car and that other passenger cars had taken the places of the chairs. Carlotta was waiving to him and calling, "Isn't this fine!" and just then the little train started along

"Look out! you'll bump into the water for several minutes.

"Look out! you'll bump into the Charles asked the engineer.

"No, They are having times in this country and in more steam.

HQNK!" was lifted on board as the train | "Now we shall rtop for a minute." | from the ocean."

press," said the fairy conductor. "That's splendid!" cried Marietta, and all the children shouted for joy.

"Look at the cow turn a somersault to get out of the way," said the Panama Canal." "Oh don't play Charles to the fairy engineer." "It's a good thing she did," he rethain ever went; almost as fast as

lightning." It was quite cool when they started, but it soon commenced to grow

"That isn't snow," explained the conductor; "It is cotton. Stop the train, Mr. Engineer, so they can see

better. The wheels ceased to turn and the little passengers from the North found themselves among thousands of bushes. Growing on the branches were duffy balls of white. Up and down, along paths between rows of these bushes, walked colored people men, Tomen and boys. They carried baskets, into which they placed the fluffy balls as they picked them off: These people sang while they worked. "It's just like a scene in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," said Marietta. "Is this the

same cotton they make goods from?" "Yes, miss," he replied. "After it is taken from the field it is packed into bales, then shipped north or to Europe and made into cloth by machinery. Now we must start again,

and he pulled the bell-cord. "Oh, look at those funny trees!" exclaimed Carlotta soon after they left the cotton plantation; "they-seem

to be draped with vells." "That is moss," explained the fairy "Now tell me what you see." The little girl clapped her hands.

"Yes; or rather it is the Gulf of Mexico. Our train will run beside the water for several minutes. times in this country and it would

not be safe. They are having a civil And then the most curious thing sappened: The wall opened and the soon be ended so that the men can rain ran outdoors as if going hrough a tunnel. It stopped at the will be a wonderful country, but first orner and the engineer rang the bell the people must learn how to govern again. Charles looked back. A fairy themselves."

beside one of the coaches and was helping other children up the steps.

Why, his boy friends and Charotta's They called out in surprise when they why, his boy friends and Charotta's girl friends were also going. "Hello, Robert!" he called. "Hurry up. Sonary! Get aboard, Ralph!" At the same time Carlotta was welcoming out. Then they saw great forests where the trees appeared to be "The Golden Gate," "The Golden Gate," shaped leaves with little spikes grow- asked Carlotta, standing up. "Where's coholinates, and just as the con- woven together and where grass plained, "is only the name for a rar- "Well to the start to him," and to the start to the start

started. "Some we shall step for a minute."

"It was been cleared to shall step for a minute."

"That is Quito, the capital of Equation of the conductor at the train slowed down again. "That is Quito, the capital of Equation."

"And now, ers use it to spread over their land way Merietta. "And now, ers use it to spread over their land way Merietta. "And she pointed to a place where away Merietta, Carlotta and their children, what do you see?" he asked for it makes the soil very rich."

"You are on board the Panama ex-mounds of catch that looked as if very large buildings were being brother vent back to the dining room as 'he train stopped in a forest.

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"And how, ers use it to spread over their land their children, what do you see?" he asked the conductor. "And now, ers use it to spread over their land their children." they had been piled up by glant shovels, and to muddy water that was between.

"I know!" shouted Marietta; "it's "Correct," said the conductor. "This is the great work you have heard so plied. "We're going faster than any much about. This canal connects the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. In

another year ships will be passing through. The children were too young to "How funny!" exciaimed one of the little girls. "It's not now, yet there is snow over those fields."

"The funny!" exciaimed one of the but what they did enjoy was touching the sensitive plants that were growing near the track. Every times

they touched a leaf it shivered and closed as if afraid. "All aboard!" shouted the conduc tor: and they were off again.

"Now we are going north," said the fairy, "and will pass through all the Central American republics except British Honduras. Of course we did that coming down, but we went so fast there wasn't much chance for me to tell you anything about them. This," and he waved his hand. Costa Rica. I'll stop the train a minute and you can tell me what you

"Bananas!" exclaimed Carlotta. "Is that the way they grow?" Yes, on trees. See, that cutting off a bunch."

"But they are green," said Marietta "That is how they must be nicked for shipping. They ripen during the voyage north and while hanging in warehouses."

Another start was made and the conductor soon explained that they he said; "and I'll always remember were craveling through Nicaragua. 'Many persons wanted the great canal to pass through this country.' he said; "and perhaps another will be dug here some day. Now," he added, "we are skipping over a part their clothes and as Charles did not of Honduras and are comine into Salvador, which is the smallest of these republics. And this is Guatemala from where a great deal of cof-

After leaving Guatemala they scooted as fast as the locomotive could go through Mexico, for Charles said he did not want any of those revolutionists shooting at him with their rifles.

"What a beautiful city!" Mariette exclaimed a few minutes later. "That is Los Angeles." said the fairy. "We are in the United States cars" said Cherles. the again. Yes, it certainly is a beauti-

"The Golden Gate," the fairy ex-

erected.

"Those are for the big exposition that will be held next year, said fae said: "Let's pretend we're on a really truly train." tion of the Panama Canal. But," and he looked at his watch, "we must be going home now. It is nearly time for luncheon and your parents will wonder where you are.

"Choo! Choo-choo!" Charles found that he was whistling again. understand much that he told them, He looked back. There was no fairy The fairy engineer had disappeared conductor and the passenger cars had changed into chairs.

Carlotta waved her hand, "Wasn't

"Come children," sald mether, who had entered the dining room; "we must have those chairs for the table." Charles climbed lown, "We'll ask

the fairles to take as again," he said to his sister.

Then they fold their mother all than the train stopped cutside the about their wonderful ride, and house and all the boys and girls came what a merry crowd it was and asked if they might take another trip

some day. "If you will hang up your clothes neatly every night for a week and put your shoes where you can find them in the morning you may go,' she said. "But why didn't you ask me this time?"

"Because we started before we knew it." said Charles.
All Aboard for South America!

on the floor and his mother found them there in the morning. "Oh, please don't let that count," to hang them up.

"Very well," said mother. "But if it happens again another day will be The girls were very careful about into forget again they were told at the end

of the week that they might go on

another journey. fee is shipped; but I must show you know?" asked Charles.
how that grows another time."

"Just 1'ke we did before, I sup

"All right," replied her brother, thing stranged for daylight trave.

"Oh, wouldn't that he fur!" and the it is cark. They would be asleep and the amount of wouldn't ace up," and Charles. "Waste is "You meet his less" asked Carteth. Charles.

fairy ex- Her brother codded by hest with the first of the Second America, but it is the foreign country in the start with the engine for the start of the start

and placed the chairs in position.

The next instant he saw the 'airy in engineer and heard him say, "Good like milk was running into the pails, evening, sir. It is fine weather we're Charmen were standing near little

having." there were sicoping cars, and near the sters of each stood a porter. 'I think I'll go into one of those and come back, here in the morning," he fold the engineer. So he climbed ber

he daked the conductor. "To South America," was the reply: and then the conductor called. "All aboard!" and waved his lantern. What a merry crowd it was and

how they did shout and laugh! It was lots of fun watching 'the porter make up the berths and while down it to the ocean. Who can tell pointing to a brilliant creature that this was being done the fairy con-ductor came in to have a chat with

"We are not moving nearly to fast as we did last time," said Marietta. "No." replied the conductor. "That is because we do not went to rened agran!" Panama Charles dropped his trousers ter to arrive there in the morning that feet were passing through Peru. and then you can see the new coun-

By nine search the children were in the little berths and a half hour later they were sound as sep.

Charles was the west to awaken in the morning and he pushed to but ton that was by the side of hig bed.

That rang a bell at the cord of the car each called the porter. "Water them will apply said the little to the Browlast was served in the figure." The substitution lake?" Since the such function that was by the side of hig bed.

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Browlast was served in the figure. "Car ctill be at the children, high still be at the world."

Browlast was served in the figure. "Water the children, high still be at the world."

When picking berries from little trees," said Marietta. "And they're such funny trees."

Those are coffee berries," explained the fairy. "They are taken from here and dried, then they are poured into sacks and shipped on other places. Brazil grows more cofteen the children, high still ask in the world."

A few minutes later the conductors.

pose," said Carietia. "We'll make up engine and the other children went the fairy. "Do you see those men a train with chairs, and then we'll back it ceaches, where they going down into tget mine? They say that we wish we could really go found. But the parths had been are soing to dig for tin. You can see charged to seats again and every- pleas of the ore laying there."
thing arranged for daylight trave. "it doesn" lock like tin," said Then, after a few minutes he added. Soon later they started great Charles ... because it is mixed with must be soing "Why," a ked his starter. "Then, is because it is mixed with must be soing "Why," a ked his starter. "Then, is because it is mixed with must be soing the bell cord.

"Tas, billion that is snow on to other metals and from the rock."

"Yes, and I must tell my boy rounded by mountains on all sides. "It is nitrate of soda and is shipped

They saw strange looking men the left, which the conductor fartening strange looking pails to the was toward the east, and a few mit of trees, and looking closer they utes fater he called the attention of the children to the miles and miles free and were holding in the smoke have in the northeron states and the

" a m'lky stuff. "Are they making maple sugar?" kel Harietta.

down and walked along the train un-Rubber!" shouted Charles. "What, i'l he saw Carlotta sitting at a win-rubber like they make automobile Rubber!" shouted Charles. "What, them." tires out of, and balls and pencil north again and the air commence

"Yes," said the fairy. "The sap comes of trees like maple sap, conductor. "This is the largest country it is nicker. It is made hard try in South America and is nearly by being held in the smoke and then as large as the-United is slaced on boats and shipped "What lovely butterflies!" ea down that river," and he pointed to claimed Carlotta, "Why, some a same water near where they stood, them are as large as my two hands "That is a most wonderful river," he flook at that one. It is a deep pur continued. "it may not be as long as ple. the Mississippi but more water passes

A half dozen children held up their hands just as if they were in school. "What is it?" asked the conductor. "The Amazon!" they shouted.

"Tat's right. Now all aboard assel Mariett . "It looks as if they stopped again.

had deduced the train stopped at "Wast a pretty name," said Mari-Panis, a. Charles then ran to the ett. engine and elimbed up beside the "And new we are in Bolivia," said

"I think they would have sleeping to. In our that's snow this time, here to England and there machinery are," said Charles. "Yet " of warm here." Is used to apparate this tin from the ful place. And so is San Brancisco. little girl clapped bor hands.

"And then we could be through the laws of what bight for it means more than a laws of what bight for it is mean meantain and they saw the ocean now, straight ahead."

"And is that the Golden Gate?"

"We are looking at the Parallel of the conductor; "and shat wouldn't see and "a defence of the conductor; "and shat wouldn't see and "a defence of the conductor; "and shat was a see which he waves are dashing the conductor." is this. It is the longest country in So. in America, but it is very nar-

trees and that something of wheat fields. "This is the Arget tine Republic," he told er pen were standing near little climate is very much like what w Then Charles looked back. Yes, that had been dipped into is one of the greatest wheat growing countries in the world. It is also great cattle raising country. So

those cattle over there?" "Yes," said Marietta; "and sheet too. There seem to be a million

After a while the train starte to grow warmer.

had flown into the car, "is crimsot with black stripes." "Here's another with perfectly white wings fringed with gold," said "And real orchids are growing or

the trees!" shouted another child.
"Brazil is the home of orchids," said the conductor. "Now tell me

A few minutes later the conductor pointed to some water that was very dark and muddy. "Notice children," he said. "how different in color it is from the ocean. That is where the Amazon river empties into the lartic. All those boats you see are leaded with rabber and they will soot sail for the United States. Now we must be going home," and he pulled

Again the childrens found them-selves he the dining room. "Did you have a pleasant trip?" asked mother when she had kissed them. "Perfectly splendid," said Carlotts

Then she added: "Mother, can we have coffee for dinner?"
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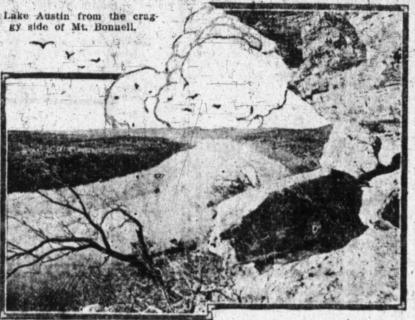
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TO RULE HONDURAS

Dr. Alberto Membreno, minister from Honduras, in Washington, has been designated as first vice-president of Honduras to serve as chief executive of that country pending the election of a new president January 31, 1916.

Dr. Francisco Bertrand, the constitutional president of the republic of Honduras, decided in obedience to the will of the people to retire from office next July 31, six months before the expiration of his presidential term, to enable himself to become a candidate for the succeeding period.

The Honduran constitution prevents the re-election of a president unless he retired six months before his term ends.

The Honduran congress found it succeed Doctor Bertrand, and Doctor Membreno was unanimously elected 'primer designado," and accepted.

He will leave Washington late in the spring. Doctor Membreno was born in Honduras fifty-four years ago, and received his early education at Tegucigalpa, the capital, and at Guatemala city. Later he had conferred upon him by the University of Honduras the degree of doctor of laws, was appointed as a judge, and subsequently was selected as professor of law and procedure in the university sustained by the government

The elevation of Doctor Membreno to the presidency of Honduras is re garded with distinct approval by officials of the state department and the various Latin-American diplomats accredited near this government, particularly those of Central America, who see in him not only a man of great talent and learning, but one of moderation and respect for the law. He is not only a distingushed lawyer and diplomat, but also a noted amateur not only a distinguished lawyer and diplomat, but also a noted ashateur botanist, and has written several interesting papers on certain phases of plant life in the tropics and in the north temperate zone.

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ly worked out the relationship disease on the one hand and rheamatism, serious heart disease and high blood pressure on the other. So firmly have these facts been proven that the modern up to date physician begins the treatment of such diseases by an inquiry into the condition of the teeth and their sockets. If these of Rigg's disease is, therefore, of the

very greatest importance. Just as soon as the cause of Rigg's disease was found out, the search been previously, discovered that the use of ipecac would cure the diseases which are caused by infection of the intestine with endamoebae. From this it was deduced that a similar of endamoebae in the mouth." was found to be the case and emetin, the form of the drug used, is now administered by physicians for the cure and prevention of the disease. It sometimes takes a considerable time to get rid of all of the malignant germs in this way but the results

which have been obtained have been THOROUGH INVESTIGATION remarkably good. The treatment is

both local and general. In the matter of preventing mouth disease, it is important that the mouth be cleaned several times a day and that .dentist be visited frequently to remove tartar and the yellowish According to the United States pub-lie health service there will be a falling off in the sale of store teeth in the future and plates and teeth. This is particularly imin the future, and plates and tooth-portant in the case of children, beless gums will be seen less frequently cause it has been found that many a child is apparently dull who is in poch making discovery of the cause reality suffering from a chronic poisening produced by a month full of

The number of sufferers from Rigg's disease in the United States is very large and the United States public health service is daily receiving inquiries as to the method of curing and preventing the disease.

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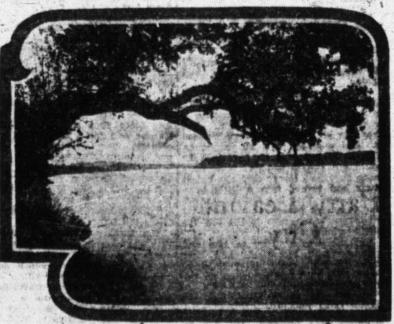
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tion designed to put the system on OF PENITENTIARY AFFAIRS self-sustaining basis. The committee has sixty days in which to complete session of the legislature, a special one expected to be called during the coming winter. There was some delay in the committee starting its work, the state comptroller general declining to approve warrants for the con mittee's expenses. The attorney ger eral, however, ruled that the mone for the committee could legally com from the legisaltive contingent ex pense fund and the comptroller ger eral then approved the warrants.

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Mrs. J. S. Childers returned to-day from a visit to relatives at Fort Rev. H. M. Frank went to Chil-fress to get his automobile which he was forced to abandon there re

Mrs. Annie T. Hood returned to day from a visit to her mother at

Corsicana.
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